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Have you ever taken a ride on the Whitneyville and Machiasport Railroad?

Chances are you haven't, unless you're an old-timer from Washington County. For the W & M Railroad operated many years ago—back before the turn of the century.

You can still see one of the mainstays of the line, however, by visiting the Crosby Laboratories next time you are on campus. Crosby Laboratories houses the famed, 118-year-old locomotive “Lion.”

The “Lion” is the oldest locomotive of its kind in New England and one of the oldest of its type in existence. It was built in 1840 in Boston by Hinkley and Drury and was transported to Maine by sailing ship in 1842. The “Lion,” and its running mate, the “Tiger” which was also built by the same firm, were used for over 50 years to haul lumber from Middle Falls, now Whitneyville, to Machiasport.

The Whitneyville and Machiasport Railroad was the second railroad in Maine. The first was the Old Town Railroad, built in 1832, which was used to haul slate from the quarries in Williamsburg. The Whitneyville and Machiasport line was opened first by the Boston Eastern Mill and Land Company, then by the Whitneyville Agency in 1866, and finally by the Sullivan family of Whitneyville in 1896.

The “Lion” was built from the best grade Norwegian iron and steel, plus heavy oak timbers. One can easily note the many odd sizes of the bolts, nuts, rivets, and rods, used in the engine, results of the hand craftsmanship of that age.

The locomotive had 100 horsepower, and boilers designed to carry 100 pounds of steam. Track for the “Lion” was four feet, eight and one-half inches gauge, eight by eight timbers on eight by eight wooden ties.

The “Lion” was first located in a small house of its own on campus between Lord and Alumni Hall, near the Mall. Later it was moved under the grandstand of the old athletic field north of Hannibal Hamlin Hall. It was used in the ceremonies of the 50-year anniversary class of 1922. Rails were laid, the length of the old athletic field and the “Lion” was pushed on the track by students. A dummy car was built and attached to the locomotive.

The “Lion” will likely stay forever in its present home. It was moved in before the walls were built, and the only way to remove it would be to tear down the walls or take the “Lion” apart.

The “Lion” will certainly be remembered by University students for one of the most interesting objects on campus.
Another Alumnus
Writes His Name Into University History

Robert W. DeWolfe, '07, has written his name indelibly into the pages of University history through his recent generous bequest of $81,599 to the University of Maine Foundation.

Realizing that the needs of the University change with the passing of years, "Bob," as he was affectionately known, left the fund without restriction, giving the Directors of the Foundation complete freedom to use it at their discretion. Such a liberal provision is most gratifying to the University and to the Foundation.

However, in accordance with his suggestion, the Directors voted to use the income of the fund which will bear his name for loans to deserving students, especially those whose homes are in Cumberland County.

Mr. DeWolfe was graduated from the University Law School in 1907. Although he never lived on the University campus, he became a loyal alumnus who was always ready to serve his Alma Mater. For many years he was a member of the Alumni Council of the General Alumni Association and was a leader in alumni activities in Cumberland County.

It is appropriate that the name of Robert DeWolfe be inscribed—for all time—in the pages of University history in such an appropriate and useful manner. Countless numbers of deserving students will be forever grateful to him for his interest and generosity.
Arthur A. Hauck Fund
Appointments and Programs

The appointment of a number of Area Chairmen and Special Gifts Chairmen for the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund was announced in January.

Among the Area Chairmen reported by Thomas G. Mangan '16, General Chairman for the Fund, were: Arthur T. Forrestall '33, Cumberland County; Ermo H. Scott '31, Franklin County; Donald F. Cobert '34, North Kennebec County; Robert B. McLeary '42, South Kennebec County; Alan C. Pease '52, Lincoln County; Harry B. Conner '37, North Oxford County; Donald C. Kilgour '37, South Oxford County; Matthew Williams '28, Piscataquis County; Frederick A. Haggart '49, Sagadahoc County; John C. Sealey '36, Somerset County; Henry F. Lowe '38, Waldo County; Francis A. Brown '43, Washington County.

Area Chairmen appointments out-of-state, as announced in January, include: Malcolm E. C. Devine '31, Northern Connecticut; Thomas J. Desmond '33, Illinois; William W. Lamprell '45, Maryland; Arthur B. Conner '29, Greater New York City; Conon A. Priest '22, Central New York; Richard E. Smith '48, Western New York; John R. Gowell '38, Rhode Island; Artemus E. Weatherbee '39, District of Columbia; and Myron C. Peabody '16, Western Massachusetts.

Special Gifts Chairmen

Hazen H. Ayer '24, Special Gifts Chairman, also announced the appointment of several Special Gifts Chairmen for the various areas in January. Among the Special Gifts Chairmen appointed by Mr. Ayer are: George D. Barse '11, Hancock County; Alan L. Bird '00, Knox County; Raymond W. Davis '11, Piscataquis County; Avery M. Fides '17, Sagadahoc County; Henry W. Fales '35, Washington County; Alfred B. Lingley '20 and Carl F. Brugge '18, Rhode Island; George A. Potter '20, Eastern Massachusetts; Carleton B. Payson '41, Central Massachusetts; George W. Sullivan '18, Western Massachusetts; Fred D. Knight '09, Northern Connecticut; James E. Tolman '16, Maryland; Henry T. Carey '22, Greater New York City; Dr. Maurice Jacobs '17, Eastern Pennsylvania; and Harold M. Pierce '19, Vermont.

In announcing the Special Gifts Appointments, Mr. Ayer also reported that, prior to the turn of the year 1957, nearly $14,000 had been received in Advance Special Gifts and other contributions, many of which were unsolicited.

Both Mr. Mangan and Mr. Ayer indicated that the appointment of chairmen for other areas across the nation was progressing very satisfactorily, and expressed their gratitude for the willing spirit expressed by alumni approached on matters of campaign leadership.

Auditorium Planning Continues

The Auditorium Planning Committee, under the chairmanship of Charles E. Crossland '17, has been meeting regularly, and reports progress in initial planning for the Hauck Auditorium construction. The architect firm of Alonzo J. Harriman '20 has been engaged to prepare plans for the structure and Mr. Harriman has been sitting with the Planning Committee in its meetings. As building plans become more definite, they will be reported to the alumni body through brochures and The Alumnus.

Work in the Fund Office on campus continues on the preparation of Fund records, instruction and publicity material for campaign leaders, workers, and contributors. This activity in preparation for a potential of 22,000 individual alumni gift records is a massive task which is progressing rapidly.

The unfinished third floor of the Memorial Union Building is shown at the right. It will be completed with funds received in the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund. An alumni lounge, chapel and meeting rooms will be constructed.
Evans Named

Professor Weston S. Evans '18, head of the civil engineering department at the University, has been named dean of the College of Technology.

Professor Evans has been serving as acting dean of the college since the resignation of Dean Ashley S. Campbell last summer. Professor Evans' appointment as dean became effective January 1.

In addition to serving as dean he will also be director of the Technology Experiment Station.

Dean Evans was graduated from the University with a B.S. degree in civil engineering in 1918. He received an M.S. degree in 1923, and in 1929 did graduate work at the University of Michigan. He joined the Maine faculty in 1920.

He is a former president of the Maine Association of Engineers and of the Maine Section of the Society of Civil Engineers. He recently completed a term as chairman of the New England Section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Dean Evans is currently serving as director of the New England District of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is one of three representatives of the society on the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering society and Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary scholastic society, and is the author of a number of bulletins and articles of a technical nature.

Dean and Mrs. Evans have two sons, Wayne '44, and Weston, Jr., '44.

Nursing Director

Miss Jean MacLean, professor of nursing in the Yale University School of Nursing, has been named director of the University's new School of Nursing.

Miss MacLean will organize and direct the school, which is being established in cooperation with the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor. She will also hold the title of professor of nursing.

The first class in Maine's new School will be enrolled next fall. A four-year program leading to a B.S. degree in nursing will be offered for young women interested in training to become nurse educators and administrators in Maine's hospitals and nursing schools.

The School of Nursing, in the University's College of Arts and Sciences, has been made possible through a gift of $93,000 from the Honorable Frances Payne Bolton, of Cleveland, Ohio, a member of Congress from the 22nd Ohio District. This gift will aid in financing the University's nursing program for the first five years.

Prof. MacLean was born in Stamford, Conn., and received her B.S. degree from Boston University's College of Liberal Arts in 1930. Three years later she received her B.N. degree from the Yale University School of Nursing. In 1948 she was awarded an M.S. degree by the University of Chicago, her major field for the master's degree being "Organization and Administration in Schools of Nursing." Yale University awarded her an honorary M.A. degree in 1954.

She began her career as a staff nurse in the Psychiatric Clinic, Institute of Human Relations, Yale University, in 1933. She served as head nurse in the medical ward, New Haven Hospital, and instructor of medical nursing, Yale School of Nursing, from 1934-36. For the next two years she was instructor of nursing arts in the Yale School. In 1938 she became educational director of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute of the Hartford Retreat in Hartford, Conn. Three years later she was named assistant professor of communicable disease nursing at the Yale School of Nursing and supervisor of communicable disease nursing at New Haven Hospital.

From 1942-45 she held several other important positions at the Yale School and from 1945-48 she was named director of the Nursing Service at the Institute of Living in Hartford. She returned to the Yale School in 1948.

Scholarship Aid

Approximately $55,000 in scholarships will be available to University students for the 1958-59 college year, according to Robert C. Worrick '43, director of student aid. The scholarships, handled by the University Scholarship Committee, are given for financial assistance and not for high academic achievement. Applicants must, however, have an accumulative point average of 2.0 and a 2.0 during the previous semester to be eligible.

Last year some 512 students applied for scholarships. Of this number, 330 received awards totaling $54,115. The figures include all awards to students except Pulp and Paper Foundation Awards, Ober Awards, and Goldman Awards. These totaled $32,375 for 58 students, all in the college of technology.

The freshman scholarship program, not included in the above figures, gave awards to 153 of the 304 high school senior applicants. Over $27,000 was awarded to assist freshman students.

Worrick said that freshman awards work on a full tuition, half tuition, or no award basis, whereas the upperclass awards are based solely on the ability of the student to pay. Worrick said that there is a great misconception concerning the eligibility of veterans and car owners to receive scholarships. He said that veterans, like anyone else, may receive aid if they are in financial need. Car owners, likewise, are eligible, especially if they must commute to school.

The amount of aid given is based on how much assistance the student receives from his family or other sources. A family should be able to contribute ten percent of its income to the student's education. If the family is unable to meet this cost, or the assistance should fall short of the student's expenses, then financial aid may be given by the University.

$18,300 Project

The University has announced that it will receive $18,300 from the National Science Foundation for the support of a chemistry project under the direction of Dr. Robert D. Dunlap, associate professor of chemistry.

The grant, which will cover a three-year period, provides for the continuation of research by Dr. Dunlap and his assistants on the "Thermodynamic Properties of Fluorocarbon and Hydrocarbon Solutions." Dr. Dunlap is now on a year's leave of absence from the University and is working with Dr. Robert Scott at the U. of California.
University Continues To Grow

Four great new buildings will be constructed on the University of Maine campus during the next 18 months.

An animal-poultry science building, physics building, men's dormitory and men's dining hall will be added to the ever-growing University scene. Total cost of the four structures will be approximately $3,500,000.

Construction of a $1,000,000 men's dormitory will begin in the Spring of 1958. The structure, which will house 264 men, will be located in the area where the Maine Outing Club cabin now stands. The cabin is adjacent to the tennis courts at the northeast corner of the campus.

The dormitory will be ready for occupancy by 1959.

One unique feature of this building is that there will be a lounge on each floor. Three single rooms for proctors will be located on each floor, while the rest of the rooms will be double rooms. The typical room will be approximately 12 x 17 feet. Closet and desk will be built in, the desk lengthening into a counter that will extend across the window side of the room. Wall space next to the window will be utilized as book shelves.

The building will house those students who now live in the North Dormitories which have had to take the overflow from the other men's dormitories. It is expected that by the Fall of 1958 the capacity of these barracks will be exceeded due to the increased enrollment.

The dormitory is the first of six that will eventually be built in the same area. Originally L-shaped buildings were planned, but as the construction area includes a portion of a hill, the buildings did not fit the contours.

Animal-Poultry Building

The animal-poultry building, which will cost $600,000, will be ready for use sometime during the 1959-60 school year. The present Animal Pathology building which is located directly in front of the barns in the southeast corner of the campus.

It will house the poultry department, part of the animal husbandry department, part of the agricultural experimental laboratories, and offices for the Agricultural Extension personnel in dairying and poultry. It will be a three-story building with no basement, having an estimated gross floor area of 24,000 square feet.

Located on the first floor will be two classrooms, the larger having a capacity of 45 students and the smaller having a capacity for 30 students. On the third floor, two more classrooms will be located with a movable partition between them, accommodating 200 students.

Men's Dining Hall

Construction work has already started on a $1,000,000 men's dining hall, which will be ready for use in the Fall of 1958.

The building will be located in the northwest area of the campus in the center of the quadrangle of men's dormitories. The hall will provide food service for all men dormitory students. About 1,600 are expected to use the hall for each meal.

Before construction started, two buildings were torn down to make way for the hall. Destroyed were the Commons, a two-story wooden building, and a one and one-half story wooden building used as a fisheries laboratory.

The dining hall will have two floors. The first floor will include a lobby, lounge, ramps leading to the second floor, the main kitchen, and campus housing office. On the second floor will be three serving areas, two dining rooms, and a dish-washing area, salad preparation area, storage refrigerator, dumb-waiters, and offices of the dormitory manager and foods supervisor. The men will receive their food cafeteria-style.

The seating capacity of the two dining rooms on the second floor will be 810 persons. One room will seat 540 and the other will handle 270. The smaller of the two may be divided into three smaller eating rooms by a folding curtain and a permanent wall which cuts off one part of the room. If necessary, about 1,800 students could be served in an hour.

Physics Building

Work is scheduled to begin in early spring on the new Physics building and it is hoped that it will be ready for use by the Fall of 1959. The building will be located between the tennis courts and Boardman Hall near Memorial Gymnasium.

The building will be a three-story affair, plus a one-story lecture room with slope seating.

The first floor will consist of administrative offices and classrooms. Classrooms, faculty offices and laboratories will be on the second floor and faculty offices and laboratories will be on the third floor.

The lecture room will be divided into three rooms. One will seat 250 persons and the other two will each seat 125 persons.
Of Ships, Shoes, And Sealing Wax

By George A. Billias

George Athan Billias is an assistant professor of history at the University of Maine. He authored the following article for the Essex Institute Historical Collections of Salem, Mass., of which he is a member. The article appeared in the October, 1956, issue of the Collections. This article is an outgrowth of research for his doctoral dissertation which is a biography of Gen. John Glover of Marblehead, Mass. Prof. Billias has been a member of the University faculty since 1954. He graduated from Bates College in 1948 and received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1949.

Some years after the Revolutionary War, Henry Knox, onetime major general, rose before the Massachusetts legislature to speak in behalf of his former comrades-in-arms, the men of Marblehead. Standing there, his bulging two-hundred and eighty pound frame catching every eye, Knox recalled that cold Christmas eve of 1776 when these brave men had ferried Washington's army across an ice-choked river to launch a stabbing attack against the Hessians at Trenton that helped turn the tide in the Revolution. Knox, who had played a leading role in that memorable episode, recounted:

"I wish the members of this body . . . had stood on the banks of the Delaware . . . in that bitter night . . . and seen the men from Marblehead, and Marblehead alone, stand forward to lead the army along the perilous path to . . . Trenton. There, sir, went the fishermen of Marblehead, alike at home upon land or water . . . ardent, patriotic, and unflinching whenever they unfurled the flag of the country."

Crack Commander

Such was the calibre of John Glover's regiment. If we can believe the old military adage that a unit is only as good as its leadership, then Glover was a crack commander. Yet one scans the general histories of the war in vain to catch more than a fleeting reference to the man. He has remained one of the forgotten men of Massachusetts, one of the unsung heroes of the war.

In certain respects, Glover's background bears some comparison with Washington's; both were born the same year, both cultivated an association with the military long before the Revolution, and both were political leaders in their respective communities by 1775. But here the similarities end. Washington was born of a well-to-do family, possessed a keen eye for western land speculation, and clinched his chances for success by marrying a rich widow. Glover had none of these advantages. He sprang from more humble origins, his grandfather and father both having been house carpenters.

Little is known of the father save that practicing his trade to his own advantage, he helped build the large double dwelling in Salem where John and his brothers were born. The house, long since gone, overlooked the gloomy precincts of Prison Lane, where the unfortunate inmates of witchcraft fame had been confined, an environment hardly calculated to make for a happy childhood.

Indeed, these surroundings evoked sorrowful memories for Glover. Born on November 5, 1732, and baptized in the First Church in Salem the same month, he was only four years old when his father passed away. His mother, the former Tabitha Bacon, was left a young widow of twenty-eight with four small boys ranging in years from two and one-half to six. Little is known of her struggle to support the family, but she must have done it single-handed because she waited until her sons were grown to manhood before marrying a second time. To this courageous woman John owed many of the character traits he showed in later life.

Family of Artisans

Glover's name is most commonly associated with the neighboring town of Marblehead, but just when the fatherless family moved from Salem is not quite clear. One thing is certain; the change of address brought no change in social status. The Glover brothers during their youthful years in Marblehead followed the family tradition as artisans. A deed drawn in 1756 when Glover was twenty-four recorded his occupation as a cordwainer, and that of his brothers Jonathan, Samuel, and Daniel as marriner, cordwainer, and blockmaker, respectively.

The dual label of shoemaker-soldier clung to John Glover down through the years, and gave rise to a horrendous pun that he probably did not confine himself solely to shoemaking for very long because the vocation offered limited opportunities.

It was common practice for artisans in coastal communities to engage in business lines other than their trades, and Glover was no exception to the rule. During the same year he was styling himself cordwainer, he petitioned the General Court to grant him "Liberty to retail strong Liquors in . . . Marblehead." Trade in rum was so brisk that Glover secured a license for 1756 and for the ten years following.

It is not clear whether the shoemaker's bench or grog counter provided the versatile young businessman with the stake which permitted him to embark upon still another commercial career. At any rate, by the 1760's he had amassed sufficient capital to become both a shipowner and merchant. Spotty shipping records prior to the Revolution deny us a full view of Glover's activities, but from the fragments of information available it is clear he used trade routes characteristic of the port and period.

Three Trade Areas

Marblehead's commerce may be likened to a three-legged stool, for her economy rested on three main props of trade: the West Indies, the Iberian peninsula, and the coastal trade. The major support of course, was the West Indies trade. Fish, of which Marblehead had more than her share, lumber, and domestic products from New England's industries were exchanged for the more intriguing West Indies mainstays of rum, molasses and sugar. That
Glover’s business enterprise fitted into this pattern was evident from the first vessel appearing under his name. She was the sixty-ton schooner, William, built in nearby Newbury in 1762, and manned by a small crew of six. A year after her christening, Glover sent her to Barbados carrying a cargo of fish and lumber, and the following year she made a run back from Jamaica laden with sugar and rum.

The second leg of the stool, trade with the Iberian peninsula, saw some of the best grades of dried fish sent to Catholic Spain and Portugal in exchange for fruits, wines and salt. Skippered by John Devereux Dennis, the Sweet, a forty-five ton schooner owned by Glover sailed from Aveiro, Portugal, in May, 1765. She bore a cargo of salt which was used in Marblehead to cure the very fish that were the staple of the trade. In the fall of the same year, the Sweet made a return voyage to Portugal with a thousand quintals of fish.

The third prop was coastwise shipping to the middle and southern colonies for produce and naval stores, with special emphasis on grains and the three “ks,” tar, tobacco and turpentine. Although it cannot be definitely ascertained that Glover was engaged in coastal traffic, there is a strong likelihood that the Sweet which made voyages to and from South Carolina under the same master, was still owned by Glover.

Apparently Glover commanded vessels as well as owned them. Once more, inadequate shipping records create a problem because no official entry appears to confirm the fact that Glover served as captain. But Ashley Bowen, chatty Marblehead diarist and sailmaker, refers to sails he patched for “Capt. John Glover,” and town and business records are replete with similar references. It was not uncommon in that day for owners to serve as masters on their own craft, and certainly when Glover commanded his regiment later in the Revolution, he ran the unit with the quarterdeck efficiency of an old sea captain.

Colonial seaport merchants were men of many parts, and not infrequently those with one hand in foreign commerce had the other in the fisheries. It was inevitable that a merchant of Glover’s stature should become involved in fishing, the principal industry in Marblehead. Indeed as time went on fishing became his main enterprise. With his energy and business acumen, Glover was a success, and he accumulated considerable property before the outbreak of the revolution.

Move To Beverly

In 1774, Glover shifted his place of business from Marblehead to Beverly. Purchasing a lot along the waterfront containing a wharf, warehouse, cooper’s shop and other essentials for his shipping and fishing activities, Glover transferred his vessels to the new location, but he continued to reside in Marblehead. At Beverly he conducted his business alongside other leading merchants like Israel Thorndike, who later became a patriot-privacyer and one of New England’s early millionaires. Like most merchants and importers of that town he probably engaged in both a wholesale and retail trade, selling his return cargoes from Spain, Portugal and the West Indies to fellow businessmen at wholesale, and to local fishermen and townspeople at retail.

While he busily amassed his fortune, young John found time to mix business with pleasure. He fell in love with and courted Hannah Gale, daughter of John and Susanna Gale. For L2:5-0, the equivalent of today’s two dollar marriage license, the young bride of twenty-one and the groom one year her senior were married in Marblehead’s Second Congregational Church on October 30, 1754. Unfortunately, no portrait or biographical sketch exists to tell us more of Hannah Glover.

Colonial courtships have been described most aptly by the noted French traveler of the period, the Marquis de Chastellux; “Both sexes arrive early at puberty, their constitutions are warm, there are few restraints and they lose no time in completing the great object, the population of the country.” Certainly, John and Hannah lost no time in “completing the great object.” Much later, in his mid-forties, Glover made known his views on love, claiming that “...as Love is in some measure if not altogether so involuntary a passion, it cannot, It ought not be Controuled...” What Glover preached in his forties, he practiced in his twenties. On March 2, 1755 Hannah Glover stood before the entire congregation of her church along with other members who “ownd their faults.” The little fault to which she “ownd” was born March 23, 1755; its name was John, and he arrived five months after the marriage of his parents.

Large Family

In keeping with the practice of that day, the Glovers had a large family, eleven children in all, and in view of the high infant mortality in the colonial period they could consider themselves fortunate that only two died in infancy. John took his role as parent seriously, and was characterized as “…the affectionate husband, the kind brother, and the best of fathers.” Inordinately fond of his children, he once described himself as “…one who is very particularly attached to his children; this may be called a weakness in me; however, it’s a weakness as I at all times take pride in showing.”

This portrait of a devoted husband and father lends more meaning to the excellent pencil sketch of Glover by Colonel John Trumbull, the Revolutionary soldier turned artist. Drawn in the

(Continued on Page 12)
1790’s the sketch reveals a handsome, well-chiseled face—with a surprisingly youthful appearance—topped by a fine head of hair. His broad, high forehead, and clear, well-set eyes gave him an intelligent look, while his long, fine nose and full lips added to his good looks. Glover was very short in stature, and the keen eye of the Marquis de Chastellux measured him as “a little man.”

“Society in seaboard New England,” wrote Samuel Eliot Morison, “was carefully stratified ... The quality dressed differently ... lived in finer houses, expected and received deference, and ‘ran’ their communities because they controlled the working capital of ships and goods.” Certainly this description fitted Glover perfectly. As a member of the “quality,” he conformed to the pattern typical of his class. At the age of twenty-seven, for example, he assumed the title of “gentleman,” as befitted a man of his standing.

Glover also possessed that other badge of social station, a fine home. Though not on the order of the spacious mansions built by shipping magnates like Jeremiah Lee or Robert “King” Hooper, the large two-storyed Glover house was ample for the well-to-do merchant. Standing only a short distance back from the wharves, taverns, and warehouses that lined the shore, and not too far from the spot where SKIPPER IRESON immortalized in Whittier’s lines was reputedly tarred and feathered, Glover erected the house in 1762 to accommodate his rapidly growing family. When Glover led his wife through the front door of her new home, Hannah saw before her a stairway leading to the second floor, while nearer to the entrance on either side of the center hallway were doors that opened into rooms looking out on what is now Glover Square. One room probably served as a parlor and was reserved for special occasions only, the other was a sitting room where business could be conducted; and from either Hannah could look out and see the busy traffic moving down King Street to the wharves. Walking down the hall past the front stairs, she came upon a commodious kitchen that must have warmed her homemaker’s heart. The second floor contained bedrooms with fireplaces judiciously located to keep off the cold blasts of the blustering Marblehead winters.

Like many a modern young businessman, Glover made it a point to belong to the right clubs for proper contacts. He joined the Tuesday Evening Club, a social organization listing among its members many of the most prominent men of the town. What the nature and purpose of the club was we can only guess because no records are available, but its members met at the Prentiss house on Mugford Street where the local committee of safety was to convene at a later date. Here Glover conversed with men like Jeremiah Lee, wealthy merchant and outstanding patriot; Elbridge Gerry, the young firebrand who subsequently became a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Governor of Massachusetts and Vice President of the United States; and Dr. Elisha Story, a physician and surgeon of considerable reputation, who had associated with the Sons of Liberty and acted as one of the “Indians” who pitched tea in the sea in ’73 in Boston.

Military Instinct

In retrospect, perhaps the most important of all Glover’s activities in his career were the steps he took to prepare himself for the role of soldier. The military instinct ran strongly in the Glover family; his brother, Samuel, served as captain in the French and Indian war and Jonathan was to become colonel of the 5th Essex County of Massachusetts militia in 1776. John received his first military commission in 1759 at the age of twenty-seven as ensign in the third military foot company of the Essex County militia regiment commanded by Colonel Jacob Bowle. Three years later he was promoted to captain lieutenant, and in 1773 he became captain of a company in Colonel John Gallison’s regiment.

With the outbreak of hostilities, Glover had an opportunity to display his military talents. As colonel in the Continental army, he commanded his famous regiment through many of the most important engagements during the first two years of the war. Few units could match his regiment’s brilliant combat record. Composed almost entirely of sea-faring men from Marblehead, these soldier-sailors could march into battle positions or tread a quarter deck with equal ease. They were detailed to man small ships and boats for the army so often that they have gone down in history as the “amphibious regiment.” The skilfully executed evacuation from Long Island and the equally successful crossing over the ice-packed Delaware showed that they merited this sobriquet.

Having demonstrated that he was ripe for a higher command, Glover was promoted by Congress to brigadier general in February, 1777. At first, he modestly declined the promotion on the grounds that he was unworthy of so important a post. Any doubts he may have had regarding his military abilities, however, were dispelled by this glowing tribute from General Washington who urged him to accept the higher rank:

“. . . I think I may tell you without flattery, that I know of no man better qualified than you to conduct a Brigade. You have activity and industry; and as you very well know the duty of a colonel, you know how to exact that duty from others.”

Returning to the army, Glover justified Washington’s confidence by leading a brigade through the important campaigns at Saratoga and Rhode Island. Thus, after a many-sided career as cordwainer, shipowner, merchant and militiaman in Marblehead, John Glover took his place in national affairs as one of the minor but able military leaders in the American Revolution.

Book Review


Readers who know Mary Ellen Chase’s Mary Peters, Windswept, and Silas Crockett will find in her latest novel The Edge of Darkness a familiar environment and a previous knowledge of Maine coastal personalities. The portrayal of a series of characters is well done and reveals both their weakness and strength through the pen of an authoress who has a deep understanding of human behavior.

Miss Chase draws on her intimate knowledge of the coast by introducing us to the tide, fog, seaweed, boats, buoys, and fishing gear. You’ll feel the loneliness of the life at a light house, the frustration of the wife of the blind fisherman, and the tender pride of the neglected child, as you gain knowledge of the life of “daily pulling the traps.”

Influence

You meet the matriarch of the remote coastal fishing village, Sarah Holt, on the day of her funeral from successive chapters depicting the principal inhabitants of the village as they prepare to attend the funeral.

We soon realize that Sarah Holt’s influence is felt on her neighbors, on the so-called backwater people, on her son, and on the children of the village who often sat in her kitchen listening to her stories of sailing on the clipper ships as a young bride.

The doctor marks her death “as the end of an era,” and poses the ever-rising question, “Why do we stay here?” The answer evolves from the sharing of experiences and the feeling of mutual dependency.

The reader may find cause to ponder about the futility of the eternal struggle especially in the none too prosperous coastal village; however, Mary Ellen Chase concludes with the fine feeling of knowing that these obscure coastal lobstersmen are in turn true providers and live to aid one another even at The Edge of Darkness. M.M.M
Maine's varsity basketball team snapped a five-game losing streak by whipping arch-rival Bowdoin, 60-51, in a pulse-stopping, overtime battle in Memorial Gymnasium. The game was the final one for the Bears until after the long holiday vacation period.

The two teams were deadlocked at 51-51 at the end of regulation time, but Co-captain Dudley Coyne '58 of Portland put the Bears in front with a basket after only 13 seconds were gone in the overtime period and the Bears added seven free throws as Bowdoin fouled to gain possession of the ball.

Coyne led all scorers with 22 points. Co-captain Tom Seavey '58 of Gardiner gathered 18 points and Maurice Dore '60 of Skowhegan collected 15 points.

Five Losses

The hard-earned victory over Bowdoin followed successive defeats to Brandeis, 82-71; Colby, 78-64; Bates, 82-66; Vermont, 79-66, and 72-69.

Despite Maine's poor won-lost record, followers of the team aren't speaking unfavorably about the team's performances. Considering the lack of a single player over 6' 4" and the lack of experience, the team has turned in some excellent performances.

Dudley Coyne, the team's high scorer with an 18-point average per game, missed the Colby contest and the two Vermont games due to illness. Ron Boynton '59 of Bangor, third high scorer on the team, also missed a game due to illness.

A pleasant surprise of the season for Woodbury has been the play of his nine sophomores. At least one has started in every game and three started against Bowdoin. Dore, 6' 4" sophomore, was inserted into the lineup for the first time in the first game against Vermont and he tallied eight points in addition to gathering a host of rebounds. He dropped in 15 points in the second Vermont game and 15 more against Bowdoin.

Dick Sturgeon, another sophomore, from Old Town, has started in every game at a guard post and has turned in standout performances in every game. Next year Dick will be joined by his brother, Don, the high scorer on the freshman team to date with a 22 points-per-game average.

Many fans, in looking to the future, are hoping that the Sturgeon brothers will help to bring the same kind of basketball success to Maine that the Goddard brothers did a few seasons after the war.

Maine's hoop schedule for February and March is as follows: Feb. 1, at Rhode Island; Feb. 3, at Massachusetts; Feb. 8, Connecticut; Feb. 15, at New Hampshire; Feb. 19, at Bates; Feb. 22, Rhode Island; Feb. 24, Massachusetts; Feb. 26, Colby; March 1, Bowdoin.

Ski Action

Ted Curtis' skiers saw action for the first time on December 13-14 when several members of the team took part in competition at Franconia, N. H. No team results were posted, as skiers participated on their own.

Dick Roderick '61 placed fourth in the jumping. Others placing high in jumping were Elliott Lang '59, 11th; Paul McGuire '61, 13th; and Don Towl '59, 17th. Charles Akers '61 placed second in cross-country and Gil Roderick '59 was 15th. In the slalom event, Class C, John Corson '59, Elliot Lang '59, and Bob Lucas '61 finished among the first 10.

Track Standouts

Ed Styrna's varsity indoor track team has not seen action at this writing, but his freshman team scored a victory over the sophomores in its opening meet of the season.

A look at the freshman squad shows considerable strength in the weight events. Two youngsters who should figure prominently in the Bears' future success are Orono's Gardner Hunt and Belfast's Terry Horne.

Hunt won the discus throw and weight throw. His winning distance in the discus was 134' 4" and his best toss in the weight throw was 39' 6 1/2".

Horne, who finished just behind Hunt in the discus throw and weight throw, captured first place in the shot put with a heave of 49' 4".

Harvey Mitchell, who starred at Old Town High School for four years, is another freshman with terrific promise. Mitchell won the high jump and the broad jump.

The varsity track schedule for February and March is as follows: Feb. 1, Yankee Conference, BAA at Boston, Mass; Feb. 8, at Bates; Feb. 15, Brown; Feb. 26, at Bowdoin; March 8, at Northeastern.

Three men who are seeing plenty of action for Maine's indoor track and basketball teams this winter are shown above. Dale Bessey '59 (top) of North Anson is one of the top distance runners on Ed Styrna's track team. Allan Adams '60 (center) of Squantum, Mass., and Terry Spurling '60 (bottom) of Ellsworth are two sophomores who are being watched as keys to University basketball success during the next three seasons.

February, 1958
Local Associations

Portland Alumni

The Portland Alumni held a Luncheon Meeting on January 3 at the Columbia Hotel.

Guest and speaker at this Luncheon was Arthur H. Benoit of Portland, a member of the University's Board of Trustees. Mr. Benoit discussed University administration and future campus planning with the attending alumni.

Montreal, Canada, Alumni

On January 11, Maine alumni in the Montreal area gathered at the Frank De-Rice Restaurant to meet with the following alumni officers from the Orono campus: Donald V. Taverner '43, Alumni Secretary; Margaret M. Mollison '50, Assistant Alumni Secretary; and Stuart P. Haskell '56, Associate Editor, The Maine Alumnus. These alumni officers, in Montreal for a conference of alumni officials of eastern colleges, discussed campus news and University developments with the group.

Arrangements for this meeting were under the leadership of Pasquale Rozzi '50.

Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston

Guest and speaker at the Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston on January 16 was Weston S. Evans '18, newly-appointed Dean of the College of Technology. Dean Evans discussed his recent trip to Alaska and showed colored slides of his tour.

Presiding at this dinner meeting was Harold L. Redding '18, president of the Club.

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni

On January 17, the Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni met in Philadelphia for a dinner meeting.

During the business session, a new constitution and by-laws were adopted by the group. Officers elected will be reported in a near-future issue of The Alumnus.

Following the business session, Wallace Belcher '99, entertained the attending alumni with a talk and slides on his recent travels in Europe.

North Shore, Mass., Alumni

Harold S. Westerman, Head Coach of Football, was the speaker at a January 25 meeting of the North Shore Alumni.

Coach Westerman discussed the policies of Maine's athletic program, reviewed the 1957 football season, and showed colored films of the 1957 season highlights.

Arrangements for this supper meeting were under the leadership of Joseph T. Reilly '50.

The Chicago Alumni Association has developed a fine 1958 engagement-type calendar as a tribute to President Hauck on his retirement. Funds received from the sale of this Tribute Calendar will be used to further the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund effort. Alumni desiring these calendars may obtain them by sending $1.00 for each calendar desired to Charles H. Jack, Jr., '46, 290 Geneva Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois.

Somerset County Alumni

The Somerset County Alumni met in Pittsfield on January 30 for an evening meeting.

Guest and speaker was Don Taverner '43, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association, who discussed campus developments, and showed motion pictures of Dr. Hauck's first year on the campus in 1934-35.

Arrangements for this meeting were under the leadership of Helen M. Philbrook '39.

Coming Meetings

St. Petersburg, Fla., Alumni
February 15, March 15, April 11
12:30 Luncheons Pennsylvania Hotel
Pulp & Paper Alumni Luncheon
Biltmore Hotel, New York City
12:00 noon, February 19

Regularly Scheduled Meetings

Weekly—

Portland Alumni
Friday Noon
Commodore Restaurant

Boston Alumni
City Club, Thompson's Spa
Friday Noon

Washington, D. C., Alumni
Thursday, 12:30 P.M.
Lotus Club
14th St. at New York Ave.

Monthly—

Western Pennsylvania Alumni
First Monday of each month
Hotel Sherwyn, Pittsburgh
Noon

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni
Last Thursday of each month
Leeds Restaurant, 121 So. Broad
Philadelphia, Noon

Southern Kennebec Alumni
First Friday of each month

A full moon rises over the archway between Stevens Hall and South Stevens. This scene is certainly a familiar one to the thousands of students who have passed under the archway following a late afternoon class in early winter.

(Bangor News photo by Spike Webb)
Notes from the Classes

NECROLOGY

1903

WILLIAM EDWIN DECELLE. William E. Decelle of Portland died in Freeport on November 15, 1957. He had been retired from the Maine Savings Bank in Portland after 45 years of service there. Mr. Decelle wintered in New Port Richey, Florida, for several years.

1909

WILLIAM AUGUSTINE MURRAY. William A. Murray of Cape Elizabeth died on November 29, 1957, in a Portland hospital. A native of Rangeley, he graduated from the Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield. Fifteen years ago Mr. Murray retired from the New York Central Railroad where he was chief engineer for maintenance of ways. Mr. Murray was a member of the American Railway Engineering Association and an active Mason and Shriner. Surviving is a sister. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1910

SUSAN DAVIS ANDERSEN. Mrs. Joseph C. Andersen died on November 23, 1957, at her home in Stockton Springs. A native of Bangor, she graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design and the William M. Chase Art School (N.Y.C.) of portrait painting. She operated Andersen's Antique Shop in Bangor for 26 years, then moved to Stockton Springs in 1946 where she continued operating her shop and painting. Surviving are her husband, a son—Carlton W. Fletcher '26, and four grandchildren. The late Ruth (Fletcher '40) Berg was her daughter. Mrs. Andersen was a charter member of Phi Gamma Sigma Fraternity.

1900

MOWRY ROSS. Mowry Ross died on November 14, 1957, at Putnam, Conn. At the time of retirement in 1937, he was the ex-chairman of the experimental department of the Campbell Soup Company of Camden, N.J. Survivors include his widow and two daughters.

1903

JOHN WINTER ADAMS. John W. Adams died on July 2, 1957, at Dryden, Maine, where he had lived for the past few years. He was a member of the American Railway Engineering Association and an active Mason and Shriner. Surviving is a sister. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1910

JOHN RAYMOND DYER. John R. Dyer died on December 15, 1957, at his home in Truro, Mass. Early in his career Mr. Dyer served as a civil engineer for several Boston railways. He was later engaged in private civil engineering work. He was first vice president and trustee of the Wellfleet Savings Bank. Mr. Dyer was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

1911

LAWRENCE BAKER BOSTON. Lawrence B. Boston of Springfield, Mass., died on December 2, 1957, in a Springfield hospital. Mr. Boston served in the dual capacity of managing director of the New England Mutual Fire Insurance Company and director of the company's extension service from 1936 to his retirement in 1953. Previous to 1936 he was a manufacturer's agent in New Hampshire and Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. A native of Biddeford, he began his career in agriculture by being the first instructor of agriculture in Farmington, Maine. He had studied at Bates College. Two daughters are listed as surviving.

1916

THOMAS LIBBY DIXON. Thomas L. Dixon died on September 6, 1957, at his home in Old Town. A native of Jay, Maine, he had operated a plant for the American Woolen Company until his retirement in 1951. Survivors include his wife, a son, and two daughters. Mr. Dixon was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

1917

NATHANIEL E. WILSON. Nathaniel E. Wilson, whose home is at 123 Maple Street in Reno, Nevada, is currently at 4432 No. Wilson Ave., Frenso, Calif., who wrote a fine contribution to the General Alumni Association for the year 1957 in memory of her late husband, Albion Moulton.

1899

PHILIP FRANCIS DEMPSEY. The Alumni Office was notified that Philip F. Dempsey died on February 17, 1955. He resided in Brighton, Mass., and had been assistant to the vice president of the Boston and Maine Railroad. Mrs. Philip Dempsey survives. He was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

1931

CARL EVELLETT HERRICK. Carl E. Herrick died on November 5, 1957, at Washington, D.C., where he resided. A native of Rockland, he was assistant to the director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia and a member of the Federal Reserve Board. Survivors include his wife, a son, and a daughter.

1934

MONTGOMERY DUNHAM MOORE. The Alumni Office reports that Montgomery D. Moore died on March 23, 1957. Mr. Moore was a native of Malden, Mass., and had resided in Island Pond, Vt. He had been associated with the Canadian National Railway. Mr. Moore was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

1943

EDWIN MOREY SMITH. Edwin M. Seabury of Great Neck, N.Y., died on October 31, 1955, at his home in Great Neck. Mr. Smith was an electrical engineer presently employed by Instruments for Industry, Inc., of Mineola, N.Y. Seabury taught physics at the University of Maine. During World War II he wrote technical manuals on anti-submarine warfare. Later he was assistant director of the committee at Columbia University to develop research on the vacuum tube. A member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, he also served on the Radio Corporation of America and Sylvia Electric Products Laboratory. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, and a son. His father was the late Ralph L. '05 and his grandfather was the late William M. '03.

1949

ARTHUR HELMS STONE. Arthur H. Stone died at Miller, South Dakota, on December 12, 1957. He was a member of the South Dakota State Board of Education and vice president of the South Dakota State Board of Education. Mr. Stone had served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

SUNRISE ALUMNI

1888

Nathaniel E. Wilson, whose home is at 123 Maple Street in Reno, Nevada, is currently at 4432 No. Wilson Ave., Fresno, 40 Cal., who wrote a fine contribution to the General Alumni Association for the year 1957 in memory of her late husband, Albion Moulton.

1899

Frank L. Batchelder of 108 W. Hough- ton Ave., Houghton, Michigan, writes, "Nothing much to report. Have been retired and alone for the past ten years and being well over 80 have eased out of too much activity. I finished 37 years on the vestry of the Episcopal Church and 25 years as an officer of the Knights Templar." Wallace and Elizabeth Belcher of Yorklynne Manor, City Line & Bewick Rd., Philadelphia 31, Pa., report that counting two recent additions to the family, they are now the proud grandparents of five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren—all well and handsome! During the past summer they enjoyed a long European holiday, spending 37 years on the vestry of the Episcopal Church and 25 years as an officer of the Knights Templar."
It is easier to give than to give wisely.

There is no finer way to show your lasting appreciation to your Alma Mater than by making a gift either outright or in trust. In these complex times, however, it is important that the gift be made in a manner that will be most beneficial not only to your college, but to your family and business as well.

Our experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of an issue of the Maine Alumni.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on November 29 with an Open House at their home, 29 Main St., South Berwick, Maine. Congratulations. Let us hope that more of the classmates will be able to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Whitney have recently sent Christmas Greetings, but no news.

We give Thee thanks, O God, By faith we span the great beyond And clasp their hands in ours, with a grip fraternal And give Thee thanks again, O God, For life eternal

A letter received from Mary (Williams) Griffin states that she received a new item she was experiencing two epochal events—her 70th birthday and an attack of the flu. Moreover, she reported that Mrs. Griffin keeps busy much of the time, especially during the Christmas season, helping with presents and sewing for her friends. At the time she wrote she was dressing dolls for the Firemen’s Association which collects and distributes gifts for children. Her remuneration is the joy and satisfactions she gets in doing for others. As she says, “After all, if one can't do for someone and share with someone, what is life worth?”

Mr. Earl R. Richards of 11 Parent St., South Berwick, Maine, tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beards were on their way to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter months.

Gertrude’s Gift Shop is a new project in Corinna for Gertrude Nutter to keep busy in her retirement. In her holiday greeting she announces a prospective trip in mid-January to Virginia and Maryland to visit Carolyn Edwards, followed by a stay in Florida during February, and later a week or two in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Other season’s greetings and messages from “Nan” Colson, Elroy, “Josh” Carver, Jack Frost, Mrs. Wm. McLain, Roy Nichols, Robbe Olds, Mary Pease, Arthur Prescott, Charles Prince, Fred Simmons, and Henry Southard, have been greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

Deep sympathy is extended by all classmates, especially those who attended their 50th Reunion, to Mrs. Frank A. Banks and her family in the passing of their distinguished husband. (See Necrology Section for fuller write-up.)

Mr. Karl MacDonald of 27 Nelson Avenue, Wellsville, N. Y., tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beards were on their way to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davis celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on November 29 with an Open House at their home, 29 Wayside Ave., Bridgton, Maine. Congratulations. Let us hope that more of the classmates will be able to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Moses W. Weld, 308 N. Jackson St., Mobile 16, Ala., writes (dated Oct. 31) that the doctor has told him, from the looks of his eyes, he might have a very bad case of liver trouble but some of the confirming symptoms had not shown up as yet. He has been doing a three weeks tryout of pills, vitamins and a diet.

James P. V. Fagan, after attending our 50th Reunion, drove back during the early part of July to their home, 400 Poplar St., Detroit, Calif., From Ft. Wayne, Ind., and on, they had 95 degrees of heat or more. Last fall they took a trip to Portland, Ore., to visit his wife’s folks. Reginald L. Lambe is still in Boothbay Harbor They have not definitely decided to locate there so their address for the winter, at least, will be P.O. Box 121. He would have liked to have attended “Homecoming” but they had company at that time.

Benjamin L. Connell, 38 Washington Rd, Scotia 2, N. Y., hoped to live in St. Petersburg, Fla., shortly after Christmas They expected to be at 532 Second St., N., Apt. 2, during their stay.

Hazel (Webb) Clemons is teaching again this year at the Clarke School, Northampton, Mass, and mail will reach her at the above address. She says she was more than sorry to have missed Edith (Tate) Brawn when Edith called on her in Searsport last summer.

Herman E McKenzie, Big Bay, Mich., is spending the winter down south at his daughter’s home until May when they will be at 8—Box 619, Fort Worth, Texas.

It might be of interest to the class to hear that Arthur Crawford Jewett died July 27, 1957, in Granby, Mass., at the age of 79. Most of you, especially mechancials, will remember Professor Jewett as head of the Mechanical Engineering Department when we graduated.
BY CLASSES

1908
Mr. James A. Gannett
166 Main St., Orono
Miss Barbara C. Keppler of St. Stillwater, a member of the Class of 1908, is a student clerk in the Alumni Office and is currently assigned to the job of transcribing members of the Class of 1908. If you have a request for Barbara for assistance in locating a lost member or any information which will assist her, please give all the help you can.

50th Reunion, June 6-8, 1958
The sympathy of the class is extended to Charles A. Johnson whose wife, Mildred, died at their home in Berlin, N. H., on December 6. Mildred was a member of the Class of 1908, and the mother of two daughters, Mildred and Phyllis, members of the Class of 1935. Services were held at the St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Berlin, of which she was a member.

Earle N. Vickers was one of the hosts at the open house at Maine Central Institute last December when the new science laboratory-classroom building was opened to the public. Earle was a member of the trustees' building committee.

Louis C. Wood is working for the engineer corps of the U. S. Army. His address is 2800 Leavward Ave., Los Angeles 5, Calif.

A good note from Howard ("Johnny") Johnson brings his record down to date. He entered the employ of the General Electric Co. immediately after graduation in 1909 and continued until he retired ten years ago at age 60 for medical reasons. When the terms of his contract were renewed, "Johnny" regained his health and has continued quite well since then. With his wife, Mildred, Howard lives in Newburyport, Mass., in a very old colonial house near the waterfront. This was very convenient for his hobby of gardening. This he practiced until a year ago, at which time he substituted an earlier hobby of color photography. He cultivates a good-sized vegetable garden and is active in the Old South Presbyterian Church. These things, together with general maintenance about the house, keep him well occupied. The Johnsons are very proud of their daughter and her four children who live in Richmond, Va. Visits are exchanged annually. The Johnsons expect to spend two months in Clearwater, Fla., this winter and are looking forward to June 1957. Incidentally, "Johnny" has become an expert typist.

Phil Cragin has written a good letter containing information about himself which will interest all naught niners. Shortly after graduation, Phil went with United Drug Company in Boston. When United moved its headquarters to California, Phil decided to remain in the East. He then went with the Warren Paper Company in their control office where he remained for 33 years. He retired at age 65 in 1951 and spends winters at home. He enjoys playing golf and spending summers at his cottage in St. Johnsbury on Sebago Lake. He enjoys his vacations and gardening.

Ansel H. Stevens retired (he doesn't say from what) in 1956. He has 10 children, 7 boys and 3 girls. Then, too, there are 30 grandchildren. Ansel spent last winter in Florida. His home address is Canton.

Fred T. Stewart has retired after 45 years as a druggist, most of the time in Bromfield. Fred is now living with his daughter, Alice R. Stewart, who is professor of history here at the University. They live at 13 Chapel Road, Orono.

Charles W. Tarrret retired in 1954. Charles regrets that he has been unable to attend reunions because of the nature of his work. His health is good and he still hopes to make a reunion one of these times.

Charles has 4 children and 8 grandchildren. His address is 55 Newman St., Lewiston.

George R. Woodberry is with the Eastern Gas and Fuel Association, Boston, Mass. George says, "We have 2 children and 3 grandchildren." His address is 6 Giddings Ave., Beverly, Mass.

Luella (Woodman) Harvey simply listed her address as 621 Elm St., New Haven, Conn. We do not know that Luella had one fine boy, Robert, who graduated from the University of Maine.

1912
Mr. William E. Schrumpf
84 College Ave., Orono
Lloyd Houghton sent in the following news of Arthur F. (Pete) Amadon. "Pete's" address is 2031 Cocadoat Ave., Sarasota, Fla. He has retired from the New York Conservation Commission after many years of service. I believe he had charge of the State Forest Nursery Program.

Ansel H. Stevens retired (he doesn't say from what) in 1956. He has 10 children, 7 boys and 3 girls. Then, too, there are 30 grandchildren. Ansel spent last winter in Florida. His home address is Canton.

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1915
Preston M. "Pete" Hal of Silver Spring, Maryland, is going to New Delhi, India, early in 1958. He will set up exhibits there for the International Trade Fairs, which are a part of the Department of Commerce. These Trade Fairs are held in many countries throughout the world and are designed to promote trade and better relations between countries and to show the advantages of our way of life. The Trade Fair in India is to open March 15.

1916
Mrs. Evelyn W. Harmon
Livermore Falls
Due to lack of space, there were a couple of items left over last month, we might as well start with them.

In a letter from Omar Edes of Newton Highlands, Mass., he told how near he came to getting to Homecoming. He had two tickets for the Maine-Brown game and was planning to take his brother-in-law (a Bowdoin graduate), but illness developed in the family and he didn't get to Orono. For fourteen years Omar was comptroller of Barbour Stockwell Co., but on Jan. 1, 1956, he opened an office for the practice of public accountancy in Cambridge, Mass. He writes that in this way he is better able to regulate his individual activities more to his liking and can manage to play golf some times on Wednesdays and usually on the week ends.

He still lives in the same house in Newton High-

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Featuring Charcoal Broiled Steaks and Chops

Famous Mural Lounge and Popular Sportsmen's Bar

WILLIAM T. BIGLER
General Manager

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
400 Large Comfortable Modern Rooms
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Featuring Charcoal Broiled Steaks and Chops

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WILLIAM T. BIGLER
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ACME SUPPLY CO., INC.
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T. M. Hersey '34, Pres.-Treas.
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ACME SUPPLY CO., INC.
60 Summer St., Bangor, Me.
T. M. Hersey '34, Pres.-Treas.
Philip Johnson '43, Vice Pres.
From the Alumni Office comes news of the election of Lawrence Philbrook of Shelburne, N. H., as chairman of the Coos County Extension Council. Lawrence, long a leader in local and state affairs, will guide the council during the coming year. They are interested in the general development of farm, rural, and town life, working particularly with forestry, 4-H, agriculture, and home demonstration.

At Homecoming I was talking with "Tom" (Thomas N.) Weeks of Waterville for a few minutes. I had long been begging him for a letter, so he said he was going on a hunting trip, and that if he got his deer he would write me. He wrote that in November the annual deer hunting trip produced its quota in numbers, if not in weight. From that he enjoyed a little duck hunting at Merryland Bay. Towards the last of the last of the fishing season, he took part in a successful expedition to the north country where he caught that rare species of fish known as blue trout. As with so many men, fishing, hunting, and the big outdoors hold great attractions for him. Thanks so much for a fine letter.

I would like to acknowledge very welcome gifts of money given to me recently. Among these were money given me by "Tom" (Thomas G.) Mangan for the Christmas cards, which I sent to every class member, and checks from the class, sent me by treasurer, Omar Edes, and also by Myron. At Homecoming I was talking with "Tom" (Thomas N.) Weeks of Waterville for a few minutes. I had long been begging him for a letter, so he said he was going on a hunting trip, and that if he got his deer he would write me. He wrote that in November the annual deer hunting trip produced its quota in numbers, if not in weight. From that he enjoyed a little duck hunting at Merryland Bay. Towards the last of the last of the fishing season, he took part in a successful expedition to the north country where he caught that rare species of fish known as blue trout. As with so many men, fishing, hunting, and the big outdoors hold great attractions for him. Thanks so much for a fine letter.

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From Edith (Flint) Coe of Buckfield came a small collection of poems called "Quiet Hours" written by herself. I was delighted with that. I wish you all could have a chance to read them.

On the Alumni Office's Christmas cards next time.

1917
Mrs. William F. West (Helen Lunt)
191A Broadway, Bangor
A family bulletin, passed along to me by Grace (Bristol) Coffin, gives timely news from Marion (Emery) Cole and her family. Marion still lives in Kennebunk and seems to lead a busy life. She speaks of several of her children and grandchildren, her daughter Judy '50, with her husband and two children, are in England, where Judy's husband is studying at Bristol University under a Fulbright Scholarship. Marion is recuperating from an operation, and she and her husband are now on their way to Florida. Their address for January will be Bayside Courts, 7480 Boca Ciega Drive, St. Petersburg. I feel sure other 1917 folks are also in Florida, so take time to look Marion up. Perhaps you can scare up some news items for the 1917 column.

1918
Mr. Weston S. Evans
Kell St., Orono
40th Reunion, June 6-8, 1958
News has recently come to us that Robert Qumby, who now lives in New Britain, Connecticut, has recently received recognition for his long service in New Britain High School. Robert is a member of more local and national organizations than the Alumnae would care to print, and in addition to this and his teaching, he has found time to serve as president of the former New Britain Teachers Council, the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education, and the Connecticut Council on Education. He has also assisted with the planning of Citizenship Education Training Program at Columbia University and has acted on the Post National Chairman Committee on Education, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Many of us remember Roland L. "Hi" Greene for the jolly good fellow that he was. "Hi" is now living in Bremer and apparently remembers many details concerning the Class of 1918 that many of us have forgotten.

Helen (Stuart) Vrooman, now residing at Eastpoint, Florida, has just written me saying that she hopes to return for our 40th reunion. What about some of the rest of you boys and girls in your 60's? Why not tell us whether you plan to return? Get your feet braced. The group consists of psychologists and engineers who worked together. There is a good opportunity here for psychologists with engineering training to combine the two fields. There is also a good opportunity for engineers with psychology training, and for psychology with that training. The work is currently being recognized as very important and the Laboratory is about the only place here that has not been seriously affected in the reduction in force that has taken place in the last year or two. The group consists of psychologists and engineers who worked together. There is a good opportunity here for psychologists with engineering training to combine the two fields. There is also a good opportunity for engineers with psychology training, and for psychology with that training. The work is currently being recognized as very important and the Laboratory is about the only place here that has not been seriously affected in the reduction in force that has taken place in the last year or two. The group consists of psychologists and engineers who worked together. There is a good opportunity here for psychologists with engineering training to combine the two fields. There is also a good opportunity for engineers with psychology training, and for psychology with that training. The work is currently being recognized as very important and the Laboratory is about the only place here that has not been seriously affected in the reduction in force that has taken place in the last year or two. The group consists of psychologists and engineers who worked together. There is a good opportunity here for psychologists with engineering training to combine the two fields. There is also a good opportunity for engineers with psychology training, and for psychology with that training. The work is currently being recognized as very important and the Laboratory is about the only place here that has not been seriously affected in the reduction in force that has taken place in the last year or two.
Waldo County Attorney Bill Buzzell was recently nominated judge of Waldo County Municipal Court by Governor Muskie. Buzzell is a veteran member of the Waldo bar. His current term as county attorney will expire Dec. 31, 1958.

A renomination by Governor Muskie was that of Senate President “Bob” Haskell to the advisory board of the Department of Economic Development, a sure you are well pleased when “Brownie” Schrumpe received the Black Bear Award, of which she was certainly most deserving. Congratulations, Brownie.

1926 Mrs. Trygve Heistad (Shirley Roberts) 76 Foss Ave., Augusta

Edgar Cyr, who has his home in Lewiston, is an engineer aid, Highway Dept., State of Maine, primary division. He and his wife, Blanche, have three children and two grandchildren. His daughter, Diane, is married to Julian Bechar, who is coowner with his father of a Firestone Store and Filling Station on Elm Street and a Texaco Station on College Avenue in Waterville. They have a small son. His son Henry married the former Fern Rea. Henry is a supervisor in an accounting department. They have a small daughter and make their home at 25 Water Street in Hallowell. Another son, Ralph E. Cyr, is an Airman First Class with the U. S. Air Force. He joined the services after graduating from Lewiston High School in 1957. He is a dental technician, now stationed at the Okinawa Air Force Base. Edgar says he is kept real busy as inspector for State Highway Federal Aid Primary Highway Council. Previous to this he was self-employed as a bridge builder and contractor. He belongs to the social club, Les Montagnard of Lewiston and the American Legion.

Francis G. Buzzell of Fryeburg, Chief of Maine’s Dept. of Agriculture, division of animal husbandry, has been elected first vice president of the U. S. Sanitary Association in December. Buzzell took office at a recent St. Louis convention of the Association, which includes livestock breeders and producers as well as veterinarians and disease control officials of Canada, Mexico, the U. S., and its territories. As vice president he will head the executive committee and also chairman the advisory committee to the U. S. Department of Agriculture Service.

I have recently received the sad news of the passing of Philip Dempsy on February 7, 1955. I know we all join in sending belated condolences to his widow, Mrs. Dempsy lives at 1681 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass. (See Necrology Section.)

1927 Mrs. Edgar Bogus 32 Myrtle St., Orono

Milton Clapp writes of a very busy year. He has been commuting between Norway and the United States. His assignment for Esso is to organize and

The Haynes & Chalmers Co.
A. S. Chalmers ’05, Treas.
G. L. Chalmers ’46, Mgr.
BANGOR  MAINE

HARDWARE

The Renovated
CROWN HOTEL
is your headquarters in Providence, R. I.

Will look forward to seeing you soon and often.

GEORGE J. SANDER
Manager

Crown Hotel

Alumni,

Students,

Teams

FEBRUARY, 1958

19
get under way the construction of a $30,715,000 refinery in Oslo, the first to be built in Norway. Mildred (McPheters) '29 was married in September 1931, just before our graduation. Didn't Gerald have courage, taking on family responsibilities when we were in the midst of a depression? Congratulations to the Kinneys on their talented and fine looking family.

During a recent tour of the newly renovated Health and Welfare Building in Augusta, it was my pleasure to see James Fuller who works in that building. Eleanor was planning a New Year's visit with the Joseph and Madeline (Riley) Thompsons in Aiken, S. C.

Here's a listing of your class officers, so you'll know who to contact if you have some ideas on what to do at the Class Reunion this June.

Group Four of the Maine Savings Banks Association held a dinner meeting in Bangor recently. Wyman Gerry, assistant treasurer of the Brewer Savings Bank, was named to the state advisory committee from Group Four.

A Christmas note from Eleanor Thompson brings the news that late in January she will be accepting an assignment to serve at the Veteran's Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. She plans to take graduate work in music at New York University towards a master's degree. Although, Eleanor says she will miss the southland, she is looking forward to life in "the Big Apple." More than ever and especially in joining other Maine Alumni at their meetings in that area. Eleanor was planning a New Year's visit with the Joseph (Tryon) Thompsons and their two children in Aiken, S. C.

Mary (Carter) Sites attended the National Girl Scout Convention in Philadelphia in November. Mary is serving as president of the Portland chapter of the Maine Women. The Sites have a son and daughter at Maine now.

A Christmas note from Mildred Gagnon, 159 State St, Portland, reports that she has a stepdaughter, Jeanine, who ... U. of M '49) is now married to Harry Hallsey (U. of M. '50), who is a coach at Bath High. Mildred is a major in the WAC.

A statement of condition of the South Portland Loan and Building Association, lists Joseph D. Gay as one of its directors. That speaks well of its condition, I'd say.

An interesting picture appeared in a recent issue of the Portland Sunday Telegram with the caption "Musical Family." The family pictured was that of our own Gerald L Kinney of 231 French St, Bangor. The Kinneys comprise a family orchestra, who participated in the orchestra program at the First Methodist Church in Bangor, as follows: Gerald and son Mark, violins; Mrs Kinney, piano; Stephen, cello, and Nelia, violin. According to the article, several members of the family also have talent as singers. In September of 1956, Mrs. and Mr. Kinney celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. If my mathematics are correct, they were married in September 1931, just before our graduation. Didn't Gerald have courage, taking on family responsibilities when we were in the midst of a depression? Congratulations to the Kinneys on their talented and fine looking family.

If you want the addresses of any particular classmates for your reunion plans, drop Elizabeth Libby, 14 Spencer St, Orono, a post card and she'll be only too happy to oblige. Speaking of Elizabeth, I never appreciated the tremendous job she is doing in preparing this column, until I had to struggle with this one. My thanks to you, Elizabeth.

We are making final plans for the Reunion and will call you in to same in the next few months. On the financial front, contributions are still needed— if you haven't sent your $25.00, Ed Giddings is your man (28 College Heights, Orono) If you have, Clarence Burbage and other gifts chairmen, will be in touch with you about the Spunkins, the political situation, the business atmosphere, one's teen-age problems, and bringing you up-to-date with some pretty close friends that you hadn't seen for 25 years. If you want to write to any of your classmates for your reunion plans, drop Elizabeth Libby, 14 Spencer St, Orono, a post card and she'll be only too happy to oblige. Speaking of Elizabeth, I never appreciated the tremendous job she is doing in preparing this column, until I had to struggle with this one. My thanks to you, Elizabeth.

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1934 Miss Claire S. Sanders
1235 Main St., Orono
Gordon T. Richardson will be the new Commis- 

sioner in Beverly, Mass., with the beginning of the new year. He has served in the same capacity at Nahant for the past seven years. A native of Beverly, he first came to the town in 1921. He recently returned to Beverly and remained there until 1950 when he went to Nahant. He is a member of several politi-

cal groups, is a professional engineer, and is active in civic affairs in the city. The Ritch-

ardsons live at 27 Bell Ave., Beverly, and have two children and a grandchild.
Lawrence Tompkins's son, Larry, who is a sen-

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ardsons live at 27 Bell Ave., Beverly, and have two children and a grandchild.
APPOINTMENT

Frank H. Tingley '50 has been appointed assistant division superintendent in charge of several manufacturing departments at Stanley Tools, division of The Stanley Works in New Brittan, Conn.

Prior to joining Stanley in 1955, Mr. Tingley was an engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and U.S. Steel in Worcester, Mass. A native of Island Falls, he attended local schools and was graduated from Burnett College and Maine. During World War II he served in the Army and saw duty in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Tingley have three children and reside at 1756 Manchester Road, Glastonbury, Conn.

To have her parents gone from U. of M. It will be too, I suppose. More next month from our Christmas mail.

Mrs. Constance F. Leger (Connie Philbrook) 18 Pleasant St., West Springfield, Mass.

What fun it was to hear from so many of you and to see your lovely children. Dr. Holyoke P. Adams wrote an article entitled "What's New in Dairy Research" for the December issue of the Eastern States Cooperator. Dr. Adams is with Eastern States Feed Research. Mail goes to R.D. 2, Rockville, Conn.

Loyal '49 and Muriel (Murphy) Rideout adopted a baby boy this fall. They also have two girls—Brenda and Bonnie. Bonnie is in first grade.

Larry and Ginny (Jewett) Muzroll are busy with all of the activities at Loomis School. Larry worked with the varsity football team for the first time this fall and has now started with the varsity basketball team.

Ming (Cremer) Wilson's Kevin is a fortunate little boy—one of his kindergarten teachers is Peggy (West) Blake. I wish that there were room to print in full the card of the Kenneth Robertsons. The news was in the form of a poem and there were pictures of the three children. Laurie at six is in the first grade. Jeff at four is in pre-school, and Peter is 21 months. They live at 528-11th St, Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Tingley have three children and reside at 1756 Manchester Road, Glastonbury, Conn.

Happy New Year! It is always so easy to write the first few columns of the year because of the wonderful Christmas mail. Thank all of you who remembered.

I hope that the New Year holds only the best for you and yours.

Mrs. Charles Cook (Margaret McCurdy) 314 Summer St., Auburn

A very nice Christmas letter from Arlene (Webster) Early of 10 Pease Rd, East Longmeadow, Mass., tells of her Billy, 2, and two stray dogs, but a deer I don't know. How about a note? Pete and Nancy have a son, Timmy, about five months old.

I wish that there were room to print in full the card of the Kenneth Robertsons. The news was in the form of a poem and there were pictures of the three children. Laurie at six is in the first grade. Jeff at four is in pre-school, and Peter is 21 months. They live at 528-11th St, Santa Monica, Calif.

Peggy (Hauck) Ladd sent us a picture of her three lovely daughters. She says it will seem strange to have her parents gone from U. of M. It will be too, I suppose. More next month from our Christmas mail.

I hope that the New Year holds only the best for you and yours.

Mrs. Gilbert Y. Taverner (Bette Barker Kilpatrick) 18 Pleasant St., West Springfield, Mass.

February 1958! If we were students on campus, we would be feeling that good feeling of having a new semester on our doorsteps—with exams a thing of the past, for a little while at least. And we would be looking forward to Winter Carnival and all the fun that goes along with that event. But since those days are now nearly sixteen years behind us, let's take a look at some of the things that classmates are doing in this workaday world.

A very nice Christmas letter from Arlene (Webster) Early of 10 Pease Rd., East Longmeadow, Mass., tells of her Billy, 2, who keeps her busy at home (although she finds time for P.T.A. work, church nursery school work): of Marilyn, 8, who is loving school, growing out bangs ; and being a Brownie, of Peggi, 5, who is pretty braids, hardly adjusting to first grade in school; and of husband, Bob, an engineer for Westinghouse Corp. working on air conditioning development. The Earlys, like so many people our age, are pitching a tent when they return to Maine. And there will be some new adventures, Scottie and Bonnie, both in the first grade, have been busy with all of the activities at Loomis School.
Two of our '45ers reported visits from the stork as well as Santa Claus in December. Dick and Eleanor (Flagg) Carrier were presented with their second son, Nathan, 8 lbs. 1 oz. Their home is still North Jay although they have moved to a different house.

Frank and Doris (Emsley) Spencer now have three daughters. Barbara Jean was born on December 4. Congratulations to you all.

Bob and Barbara (Atherton) Case hope to make a trip to Maine next summer. Their address is still 20 Box Post, Hamilton, Mass.

Priscilla (Moore) Connan writes that they are erecting a new home, 55 Woods Lane, Ipswich, Mass. Priscilla saw Margaret (Brown) Bunker recently in a store in Salem. That reminds me that Marg and Dick have had a visit from Wally and Lita in December. They were on their way to N. Y. and N. J.

Miriam (O’Rourke) Mitchell writes that they moved last July from a little ranch house to a seven room colonial in Lexington, Mass. They are changing all the room. Their children are Karen, 5, who attends nursery school, and Heather, 3. I remember that I was her godoperator of English curriculum for the West School System where he has been an English teacher for the past six years. They reside at 25 Arlington St., Lexington, Mass.

Maggie Mollison says we are limited to a page or a half a page for our columns so the rest of the news will have to be carried over to the March issue. Isn’t it wonderful to have a surplus!

1946

Mrs. Edward G. Harris (Judy Fielder)
R. R. No. 3, Jaffrey, N. H.

The only news I hear is brief, but good:

On October 26 William Fellows—all 8 lbs., 11 oz., of him—arrived into the Robert Eddy bucket household in Camden. Although his imminent appearance kept his mother away from this reporter’s wedding, I can’t seem to hold it against him. Now Bob and Spanky have a very nice family of four boys and a girl.

Another arrival is Catherine Ann, born to Hal and Harriet (Stitemap) Fray in Utica, N. Y., recently. The exact date has escaped me, but it was in time for Cathy to be pucket with her sister and two brothers on the 1957 Christmas card. Welcome to these two new Class of 1946 offspring.

1947

Mrs. Walter C. Brooks
(Peg Spaulding)
57 Leighton St., Bangor

The new parent is writing to you about Bob and Stella (Borkowski) Patten that is Lisa Jeanne arrived to keep daughter Debbie company on January 10, 1938. Congratulations to the Patten’s.

Congratulations to Robbie and Betty (Higgins) Spinks on the arrival of Donald Harvey, December 6. The Spinks children are now, Robbie, Mary, Nancy, Julie, and baby Donald. Their address is 105 Norway Rd., Bangor.

The engagement of Hilda C. Haskell to Warren Harlow of Pompton Plains, N. J., was among the Christmas announcements. Our engagement to December 20, 1946. Hilda is at present employed by Pennsylvania State University as Pike County Extension home economist in Milford, Pa.

William A. Loubier ’51 of State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, Worcester, Mass., has been promoted to Manager of Advertising and Field Publications Department in the Advertising and Sales Promotion Branch.

Editor of the Company’s field publication, The Statesman, since 1955, Loubier will continue to have supervision over that publication. A new Editor will be announced shortly. Loubier joined State Mutual in 1954 as an assistant in the Agencny Division and two years later joined the then Publicity Department.

A native of Waterville, Maine, Loubier’s publication won the “Award of Excellence” this year at the annual meeting of the Life Insurance Advertisers Association in competition with those of the nation’s leading life insurance companies.

A graduate of the University of Maine in 1951 with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a major in Journalism, Loubier was a former U. S. Army Infantry 1st Lieutenant. He has done publicity work for the Worcester Orchestral Society and the State Mutual Golden Rule campaign.

I have just learned that Al ’49 and Marpie (Watson) Stogin had a new daughter, Mary Christine, on May 31, 1957. Their other children are Nancy Ruth, 7, and Philip Paul, 5. The Stogins live at 122 Granite St., Bangor.

Henry ’49 and Averil (Averill) Youngman are now living in N. Olmsted (12 mi., west of Cleveland), Ohio, where Henry is minister of the North Olmsted Congregational Church. Henry earned a degree of divinity degree from Harvard Seminary Foundation in 1956. The Youngmans have a new son, Stephen Henry, born September 25, 1957. They also have a daughter Susan, 2. Their address is 6183 Barton Rd., N. Olmsted, Ohio.

Steve and Betty (Meyers) Slagle are living at 72 Sylvan Dr., York, Pa. Steve is production manager for Brocker Mfg. & Supply Co., a steel fabricator. Their children are Stevie, 5, and Geoffrey, 15.

Betty writes that they hope to make our 10th Reunion in June.

John and Margaret (Libby) ’49 Grant have recently moved to 311 W. Broadway in Bangor. John is vice president of the Merrill Trust Co. in Bangor. The Grants have three boys—John, 9, Robert, 7, and Richard, 2.

Merle and Ruth (Folder) Goff moved into their new house last March. Their address is 15 Mea dowbrook Rd., Brunswick. Merle still owns and operates a bookkeeper in Brunswick. Ruth and Merle have three children—Fred, 7, Margaret, 6, and Janice, 4.

Please keep in mind that we have our TENTH REUNION in Orono on June 7th. So circle those dates on your calendar and plan to be present.

1949

Mrs. Haslams, N. Bartley, Jr.
1 Grove St., Millinocket

Doesn’t seem possible that here I sit pounding the keyboard full of holiday spirit writing what you will read in February. And even more unbelievable to you out-of-staters is that we Mainers had a snowless Christmas with most unseasonably warm weather. If all the rain had been snow, I’m sure this column would have left town by dog-sled!

I certainly thank those who sent cards and notes and it sure gives me a lift to have some new material.

At long last I heard from Phyllis Tettens now the wife of Lt. Robert Chapman. Phyl and Bob were married in Germany on May 1, 1950. They had a military wedding and then honeymooned in Switzerland, Liechtenstein, and Austria. Bob, a West Point grad, is making the Army his career and will be stationed in Germany another year before returning to the States. They are making the most of their time and have visited all the European countries.

Eddie and Mary Jane Boggs’ Xmas card brought the news of their new daughter born on November 20. Laurie Jane brings the total up to four now. Alison is 5, Chris, 4½, and Dean, 2½. Their address is still 8256 Davis St., Manchester, N. H.

The stork made a stop on September 30 at Bay Rd., Lake Luzerne, N. Y., and brought the Jacobses their third child and second son, Stewart Grimmer. Mom Jan (Crane) keeps busy with her three and another addition to the fold, a pinto mare. Jan says they are right in the midst of the Adirondack dude ranch area, so their coralled backyard is right in style. Hope you make it home next summer, folks, so we can see you.

I wish I had more than an address to offer for the Campanas, but will hope for more news in the future. Bob and Deanie are living at 4206 Hackett Ave., Lakewood, Calif.

Sam Mayo is working for the Times-Herald, Naples, Fla., in the sports department. His home address is 98 33rd St.

Renee Coeney was married last August to Lorrin Boulenger of North Adams, Mass. Renee has been teaching music in Easton and been the music supervisor of Unity, Maine. Louis is president of the New England Conservatory, Gaviann School of Accordion, and Tanglewood, and is presently director of music at Lakes Piquaset, N. Y.

Adelle Goos was married last August to Reuben Rubin of Moncton, N. B. After a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba, they have made their home in Moncton where Reuben is associated with Rubin’s Ltd.

1950

Mr. Richard R. Davis
100 Church Ave., Peaks Island, Portland

Having got the sermon finished for tomorrow and the church bulletins ready to print, I thought it would be time to turn to my secular duties now.

In organizing my column for the month I turn to the rice and oil shoes to see at all. I thought that Williems of Williams became the bride of Stephen Clark in the Wilton Congregational Church. The couple are now residing at 8755 Chester St., Bangor. Stephen is employed by the Acme Wholesalers Inc. of Bangor and is a lieutenant of the 136th Combat Engineers of the Maine National Guard.

Jane Moore ’55 of Ellsworth married Paul Treworgy of Milo June 14. They expect to receive her master’s degree in June. Jane is employed by the University of Maine in February and was employed by the State of Maine as a social worker. Paul is associated with the Treworgy store chain.
Willard Nisbet, Jr., was chairman of the concert sponsored by the Bangor Junior Chamber of Commerce at which Norman Kelley, Maine born tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, presented several selections.

In a recent article in the DownEast Magazine (Oct. 1957), Freda Masse was mentioned as one of the students of Mme. Monteux and compared with Lillian Nordica (a famous Maine vocalist of the past) to quote, "with a great voice and magnificent promise." Freda studies music in Hancock during the summer and is a music supervisor in several towns during the winter around Vassalboro where Ken and she live with one daughter and one son.

Bernard H. Pooler of Washburn has been appointed assistant county agent in Aroostook County for the Maine Extension Service. For the past seven years Bernard has been an agronomist and field supervisor with the responsibility of procuring raw products for the Wayland, N.Y., plant of the Birds Eye Division of General Foods Corporation.

Marland E. Tripp of Hallowell has been appointed assistant county agent in Kennebec County for the Maine Extension Service, Marland was employed by the Farmer's Home Administration. Marland is married to the former Betty Cobb and they have two children. Marland's office will be in the Post Office Building in Augusta.

R. E. Hinds who recently has assumed the pastorate of the Dane Street Congregational Church in Beverly, Mass. Before coming to Beverly, Rev. Hinds was pastor of the Allin Congregational Church in Dedham, Mass. Mrs. Hinds is the former Rosemary Anderson of Davidson, N.C. where her father, Rev. John Messner, was pastor. The couple have two girls, Marjorie, 8, and Coleen, 4.

Cold plays a part in the story of Myron W. Zimmerman who states that he is an engineer for the Carl F. Brugg Co. in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Myron has served as a president of the Rhode Island U. of Maine Alumni Society.

Dr. John '49 and Barbara '50 (Wood) Brookings had their 6th child in December, David Michael. Children now are Linda, 8, Judith, 6, John, Jr., 5, Bruce, 3, Barbara Jane, 18 mo., and David, 2 mo. John is a dentist. Barbara's pet project is chairman of the Junior League's Art Center in Bangor.

Luz (Marden) Bliss lives at 7 Hawthorne St., Brunswick, and has two daughters, Catherine, 19, and Beverly, 4 months.

Bernice Harvest is teaching 5th grade at the Bloomfield Hills, Mich. She was married to Richard R. Hatt on June 30, 1956.

Dr. and Jeanne (Thompson) Nason are living at 112 North Main St., Sharon, Mass. Toby is a claims adjuster for Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. when he is not in the ROTC office. The Nason's have two daughters, Nancy, 3, and Sally, 1. They would like to hear from any of the Maine alums in the area.

In closing, I got a card from Charles and Di Godbold who are resettling at 1225 Loma Vista Drive, Apt. 4, Long Beach, Calif.

1951

Miss Mary-Ellen Michaud Apt. P-1, University Gardens Newark, Delaware

Bernie (Steele) Dillard's Christmas cards showed a pre-school session at home with Martha and Teddy making Xmas decorations Ed and Bernie live at 27 West St., Westbrook, Mass., and Bernie is active in the Central Massachusetts University of Maine Alumni Association.

Frank A. Butler is currently serving as chairman of the University of Maine Alumni Pulp and Paper Annual Dinner which is scheduled for February 15 in New York City. Frank and Ruth (Bartlett '54) live at 58 Central St., Topsfield, Mass.

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The Younger Generation...
Sal and Joanne (Barberio '58) Scarpato had a son, Scott, on July 17—501 Elm St., Jacksonville, N. C. Sal writes that his Marine unit participated in the recent NATO exercises in Turkey. On the way home, he visited Athens, Naples, Cartagena, the Azores, and Bermuda. He added that he ran into Lt. Charles Otterstedt in Fayetteville, N. C. Charles's address is: Hq. and Hq. Co., First Atom. Br. Group, 325th Inf., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sumner and Mavis Caboon had a son, Sumner Roger III, on August 11—4552 DeLeon St., Fort Myers, Fla. Sumner, who was separated from the U. S. Army on August 15, has gone into business with his father. By the way, the Scarpato and Caboon families invite their friends to visit them.

Jean Girard writes, "After graduation, I worked for two years in Quebec City. At the present time, I am working in Kapuskasing, which is 150 miles from James Bay. We have 10 months of winter and two months of bad skiing. Will be glad to hear from my friends in the United States." His address is Kapuskasing, Ontario, Canada.

Hale '54 and Nancy (Karakas) Reed had a daughter, Dana Ann, on November 23. Hale is in the training program of the Travelers Insurance Co. The Reeds—Hale, Nancy, Kimberly and Dana—reside at 185 S. Whitney St., Hartford 5, Conn.

Bruce and Carol (Langlois) Corwin had a daughter, Jaye Jeanne, on October 12—308 DeLeon St., Fort Myers, Fla. Bruce is supervisor of instrumental music in Brattleboro, Vermont schools.

John Pulsifer was discharged from the U. S. Navy after 17 months on a destroyer which took him on a tour of Cuba, the Atlantic Ocean, the Mediterranean Sea, the Azores and the Azores. He spent two months on the Red Sea patrol during the latter part of the Suez and Jordan crises. His address is R.F.D. 2, Brunswick.

Ann and Betty Mace had a daughter, Jaye Jeanne, on August 12—924 DeLeon St., Fort Myers, Fla.

Ed '56 and Joyce (Reynolds) Ludwg had a son, Richard Alan, on November 1. Ricky has a two-year-old sister, Lori.


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By this time, Buzz '54 and Jean (Turner) Hall should be occupying their new ranch-time home in Portland. Do send us your address, won't you? Buzz is working in the research laboratory of the S. D. Warren Co. Dave Smith is basketball coach at South Paris High School. He was recently discharged from the service.

John Roger was promoted to first lieutenant on October 8. He is stationed in Landshut, Germany. Lt. John Kelley is living in a Wherry project with his wife, Joyce, and son, Billy, 13 mos. He writes that he had a trip to the West Coast with the U. S. Army Chemical Corps exhibit in December. The exhibitors stopped at the California State Fair, Los Angeles County Fair, and several military posts. The Kellys' address is Reider St., Apt. 3-B, Edgewood, Md., and they welcome visitors.

Bill and Connie (Lewis) Calkin are living at 68 Main St., Orono. While Bill is teaching economic geography at Maine, he is working on his master's degree in geology. Connie is doing social work for the state child welfare department.

Donald Freeman writes that he has been at Fort Devens since October 22. His address is Box 456, 6th R.C.T., Fort Devens, Mass.

1956 Miss Jean Partridge
Granite St., Millinocket

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1956 Miss Jean Partridge
Granite St., Millinocket
1st Reunion, June 4-8, 1958

Hi there! There is not as much news as usual this time. I know how busy everyone is before Christmas so you're forgiven if you've neglected to drop me a line. Do hope to hear from you now that the holiday rush is over.

Peg (Flynn) Haskell writes that she and her husband Carl are at Ft. Knox, Ky., until February when Carl will get a transfer. Their address is 614 New Garden Apt.

I hear that Dale Anthony has been named assistant engineer with the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad at Houlton. Congratulations, Dale.

STEPHEN and Janice (Littlefield) Ludwig were married in a November wedding at Kittery. Janice is a graduate of Gorham State Teachers College and is teaching at the Frisbee School, Kittery. Stephen is stationed in Germany in the U. S. Army.

Best wishes on the engagements of:
Sandra Wadlin of Waterville to Richard Upham. Sandra is employed in the office of Keyes Fibre Co., and Dick is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.
Joan Hyland of Brookline, Mass., to Joseph Gerathy.
Nancy O'Roak of Sherman Mills to Louis Cardini. Nancy is employed by F. D. Lewis and Son of Sherman Mills, and Louis is teaching in Framingham, Mass.

Barbara Arnold to Alan von Kreuter of Darien, Conn. Barb graduated from Wheelock in Boston, and is presently teaching in Rochester, N. Y.

**PULLMANS FOR POTATOES**

Grown in the good soil of Maine, harvested with pride, sized and graded with care...then, in pretty packs and labeled sacks the potatoes that make Maine world famous are ready to go to market.

The world's finest potatoes deserve the finest transportation and there is none finer than the reefer cars of the B and A. These cars, specially designed with insulation, uniform controlled temperature and warm air circulation, give Maine potatoes complete protection in all kinds of weather.

Fast freight schedules including second morning delivery at Harlem River give Maine's quality crop speedy, safe delivery.

New reduced potato freight rates mean greater profits—a better competitive position—new markets with favorable competitive opportunity. For the finest, safest transportation—for fast favorable schedules—for new, reduced potato freight rates—ship your potatoes proudly to market in POTATO PULLMANS...the reefer fleet of the B and A.
Alan is a graduate of Fordham Univ. and attended Graduate School of Business of N. Y. University. He is with Joe Louis Corp., N. Y. Rachel Woods to Sanderson Day. She is a grad of Chandler School for Women in Boston and is employed in secretarial work in Boston. He is a senior at Burdett College in Boston.

Rose Marie Charette of Van Buren to J. Arvid Forsman. Rose Marie is employed at Charette’s Jewelry Store in Van Buren, and Arvid is an engineer for Socony Mobile Co.

It won’t be long now before we’ll be having our first class reunion. It’s not too early to make plans for attending it. June will be here before we know it!

1957
Mrs. Gary L. Beaulieu
(Jane Caton)
60 Chestnut St., W. Newton, Mass.
Hi, Class! With Christmas and New Years over we can now settle down for our much-needed, long winter’s nap (until our next vacation) Gee, kids, I’ve been slipping up on some weddings and engagements—so here they are.

Barbara Dow announced her engagement to James Turner. Jim is from Alton, III., and is now a senior at the U. of M.

Dawn Rowe has recently become engaged to Bruce Whitney. Dawn is attending Weaver Airline Personnel School in Kansas City, Mo., and Bruce is employed by the U. S. D. A. Soil Conservation Service as a soil scientist. And—Happy New Year to them! Bruce and Dawn were married New Year’s Eve.

Priscilla Head and Dean Footman have announced their engagement. Priscilla is a senior at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass. Dean is in the navy business now, and in February will report for duty with the U. S. Army at Fort Lee, Va.

Ann Davis is engaged to Jim Chadbourne ’58. Ann is teaching English at Bangor High and is also debate coach.

And—Congrats to Dawson and Jan (Newman) Cutliffe who were married November 15 at Canterbury House! Jan is employed by the New England Telephone Company as service representative and Dawson is employed at the Howard Kitchen Center in Bangor.

My apologies on the delay of these.

Jane Barker is doing graduate work and instructing at Wellesley College. Wondering how Wellesley compares to dear old Maine? Well, just drop a line to Jane at 10 Severance Hall, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. She’d love to hear from you.

Max Berry writes that he is working for Southern New England Telephone Co. in traffic headquarters, New Haven. There must be some ‘57ers in Southern Conn., so how about looking up Max at 244 Edwards St., New Haven, Conn.?

I got a very nice newsy letter from Joyce (Lyons) Fuller. She and Chris ’58 are living at 12 Fifth St., Bangor. Joyce is working at a real estate office. She said Pat Kenerson is teaching Latin and English in Winsted, Conn., and Alicia Reynolds (who by the way, received her diamond from John Coombs ’56) is teaching in Oakland, Me. Elva Brackett is teaching at Rockland High, and Ann Merseereau is doing social work in Caribou. I’m not sure of all their addresses so I’d love to hear from you.

Joan Knight is leaving January 15 for Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Central America, where she’ll study for a year on a Fulbright Scholarship. Wonderful! She said that Sandy Richardson is working for Dudley-Anderson-Zutz (advertising) in their test kitchen, in New York City, and Judy Wetmore is teaching in Lexington, Mass. Sorry, no addresses.

Dottie Jewel is teaching home ec in Groveton, N. H., and really likes it. She saw Reno Roy and Shirley Christopher recently. Reno is teaching in Manchester, N. H., and Shirley in Gorham. She also said Baby Smith is teaching in Berwick, Me., and Don Huggett is a forester in Orleans, Calif.

Walter and Judy (Dale) Macdougall are at Pleasant St., Milo, Maine. Judy is teaching English in Milo High School and Walter is getting his master’s in English at Maine.

Ed Bonefant of 8 Western Parkway, Schenectady, N. Y., is taking a business training course in General Electric.

I just heard from Patty (Wade) Stewart and she’s teaching 4th graders. She and Charlie are living at 15 Tudor Court, Elizabeth, N. J. Charlie is with Standard Oil of N. J.

Ralph Ayer is working for Littlefield-Wyman Nurseries in Abington and is living at 366 Washington St., Whitman, Mass.

Lois Whitcomb, Jo Guilmette, and Do Drivas are teaching school in Northport, Long Island. Address is 11 Hewitt Drive, Northport, L. I., N. Y.

Dick Offenberg is living at 229 South Sparks St., State College, Penn., while studying for his master’s in history. Dick got a graduate assistantship at Penn State which he sure deserved. More to you, Dick!
FANCIES AND USEABLES FOR YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER AT MAINE

New heavy roper knit Sweaters—Maine blue or white—
$12.95 & $13.95

Sweat Shirts for all occasions—Navy blue or white—
$2.49 & up

Six foot scarfs in Maine colors—$5.95
Mittens to match—$2.00

Ski Caps—$1.95 & $2.49

New chamois color Corduroy Jackets with blue Maine Insignia—
Boys’ $8.95 Girls’ $7.95

Crew hats to match—$1.98

University Store Co.
The first Court proceedings concerning Portland of which record still exists was a General Assembly ordered by Sir Ferdinando Gorges at Saco in June, 1640. The record is preserved as part of the York County Records.

The first General Assembly at York in 1680 appointed Anthony Brackett as Lieutenant of Casco (now Portland) and Thaddeus Clark as Ensign. Apparently there was much overlapping of authority in early court appointments. We find that Thomas Gorges, cousin to Sir Ferdinando, was appointed Steward General and held court at Saco in September, 1640; George Cleaves, Portland’s first mainland settler, was commissioned Deputy President of the Province of Lagos and held court first at Saco, then, in December of 1648, at Casco. In 1678 Thomas Danforth, Deputy Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Province, was appointed President of Maine and also “held court.”

The first “Superior Court” was held on the Neck in 1760 and the records of the Registry of Deeds and of the Courts were started that year. Also two counties were added that year—Cumberland and Lincoln.

Land disputes were seemingly never-ending then, mainly due to the practice of the English King’s appointed governors in handing out land grants indiscriminately. Indian affairs; the proper defense of the settlements against Indian depredations; who should pay for arms and ammunition for the common defense and how much; suits for slander; settlement of petty quarrels between neighbors; all kept the courts of the day busy. Parson Smith in his diary has preserved for us many an on-the-scene description of these court proceedings, from the lengthy prayer at opening of court to the gentlemen dining and dining sumptuously on the best the town could afford when court adjourned.

By 1760 some semblance of civil rule was established in Portland. Records state that the first sheriff of Cumberland County was Moses Pearson. William Tyng was appointed his successor in June, 1767. The same Tyng was elected representative to the General Court in 1771 and 1772. Interesting mementos of the Tyng family, among others, are preserved by the Maine Historical Society.

In 1772 the first murder trial was held in Portland. There being no other building large enough that was available, court convened in the First Parish Meeting House, and in this incongruous setting one Goodwin was tried and sentenced to execution.

The Canal National Bank of Portland

14 Congress Square, Portland, Maine
41 Thomas Street, South Portland, Maine
188 Middle Street, Portland, Maine
337 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine
93 Main Street, Yarmouth, Maine
5 Main Street, Gorham, Me.

COMPLETE FINANCING, TRUST & BANKING FACILITIES

Member Federal Reserve System — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation