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SPECIAL REPORT

Mr. HERBERT V. KIBRICK
NEW YORK LIFE AGENT
at BOSTON GENERAL OFFICE

BORN: July 8, 1915.
EDUCATION: Harvard University, B.S., 1938; Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, 1943.
REMARKS: In or out of uniform, Herbert Kibrick is a man of many accomplishments. Entering the Army as a Private, he was released with the rank of Lieutenant and is now a Major in the Active Reserve. His record as a New York Life representative is equally impressive. Joining the Company on August 17, 1938, Herb Kibrick—whose father is also a New York Life representative—is today a member of New York Life’s Presidents Council and a 1958 Qualifying and Life member of the industry-wide Million Dollar Round Table. In addition, his intense interest in life insurance led him to study for and earn the coveted designation of Chartered Life Underwriter. Herb Kibrick, vitally interested in his community’s cultural and educational activities, has served on the staff of Northeastern University’s School of Taxation and is a Director of both the Friends of Music, Boston University, and of the New England Alumni Association of Phillips Academy. Popular and personable, Herb Kibrick in every way exemplifies why “The New York Life Agent is a good man to know—and to be.”

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Chances are you’d like to look around a little first so we suggest you take a look at northern Maine:

- Ample space to build and grow
- Realistic real estate values
- Friendly local and State governments
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- Good native labor supply
- Communities you’ll be proud to live in.

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Thomas J. Clark
Vice President, Sales
Bangor and Aroostook R. R. Co.
Bangor, Maine

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ON THE COVER

Vic Runtz, top cartoonist for the Bangor Daily News, drew the cartoon on the cover to illustrate the closing college doors at the University of Maine. Read President Lloyd H. Elliott's comments on this critical situation in this month's Alumnus.
How the Bell System's Transistor Has Created Business and Jobs in Many Industries

It has been just a little over ten years since the Bell Telephone Laboratories announced the invention of the Transistor.

This amazing little electronic amplifier was recognized immediately as one of the big breakthroughs in science that come only at rare intervals. Every year since its birth it has opened new fields of use and progress.

Developed originally for telephony, where its first use was in Direct Distance Dialing, the Transistor has enabled many other industries to bring out entirely new products and improve others. It has also made it possible for a number of new businesses to get started and to grow.

There is no doubt that the Transistor has been one of the leading forces in an electronics boom and in considerable part responsible for raising the electronics industry from a two billion dollar level in 1946 to over thirteen billion dollars in 1958.

The Bell System has licensed more than seventy companies to make and sell transistors. More than 50,000,000 will be made this year.

The Transistor is just one example of how the basic research of the Bell Telephone Laboratories contributes to the economy and progress of the country. Frequently this constant search for new knowledge to improve communications brings forth discoveries of great value to other industries and the whole field of technology.

For telephone users, the Transistor has made possible advances that would have been impossible a brief decade ago.

In the years to come it will bring many new ways to make telephone service more convenient and useful to more and more people.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF '62

FIRST ROW, left to right: Linwood S. Billings (Mary Hodgins Billings '15, grandmother); Peter A. Forbush (Arthur N. '32); William T. Black (Edmund F. '29); James C. Wakefield (James A., Jr. '36, Alice Campbell '36); Jeffrey L. Hodgdon (Malvern F. '39 deceased); Robert F. Wilkinson (Elizabeth Kingsbury '23); David S. Lamb (Ernest '10).

SECOND ROW, left to right: Dean P. Wells (Vance M. '23); Roger S. Sherman (Floyd B. '30, John Longfellow '05, grandfather, deceased); Earl H. Smith (Arthur R. '38, Clarence D. '33); Deborah T. Lufkin (Arthur R. '32, Kathryn Small '33); Janice Hoyt (John W. '35, Elizabeth Story '37); Carole A. Warren (Pricilla Libby '39); Linda L. Blood (Edna Grange '33); Rosemary S. Rich (Nathan H., Jr. '40); Carol V. Lovejoy (Delmar B. '28); Diane Ingalls (Gerard W. '38); Linda S. MacDonald (George R. '35); Linda S. Thomas (Roy F. '17); Constance J. Yeaton (Nathan H. Adams '02); Virginia Burke (Roger W. '36, Beatrice Cummings '34); Mildred L. Rowe (Charles W. Rowe '12, granddaughter); Patricia S. Johnson (Arthur E. Silver '02, grandfather); Ruth A. Phelps (John T. Gilman '34); Virginia L. Cushman (Parker G. '31, Bertha Carter '30); Marcia L. Dolley (Roland G. '24, H. F. Drummond '00, grandfather); David H. Miles (Evelyn Buck '38, Florence Buck '04, grandmother, deceased); Manchester H. Wheeler, Jr. (Manchester H. '29); Richard C. Jenness (Lyce C. '55A); Boyd W. Wastaga (Asa V. '30, deceased); Robert E. Pendleton, Jr. (Robert E. '33, Elizabeth Barrows '33, Arad Barrows '07, grandfather, deceased).

THIRD ROW, left to right: Mary A. Gay (E. Virginia Cole '30, Wallace J. Cole '97, grandfather, deceased); Judith A. Blom (Carl J. '40); Carolyn L. Wile (William T. Haines '76, grandfather, deceased); Judy A. Pratt (Horace A. '30); Phyllis M. Stewart (John E. '27, Mabel Lancaster '31); Jane B. Bates (Edwin H. '37); Nancy L. Gray (Norman H. '34); Barbara L. Williams (Alva H. Bragg '95, grandfather, deceased); Constance Jack (Ronald A. '46); Audrey L. Morse (Merton R. '29).

FOURTH ROW, left to right: Janice L. Quint (Rudolph M. '32); Judith A. Brooks (John Lucas '19, grandfather, deceased); Alice Jean Elliott (Roderick B. '38, Ruby Black '37, Wexly C. '32, grandfather, deceased); Shirley E. Gilmore (Verrill B. '30); Paula E. Woodward (Clinton A. '26); Sara Lou Johnson (Edward D. '27); Jayne Anne Fitz (Arland A. '35); Beverly E. LaFrance (Elizabeth Stewart '33); Lucy L. Smith (Marion Jaques '32); Brenda Freeman (Margaret Boothby '27).

FIFTH ROW, left to right: Norman O. Farrar (George O. '31); Richard B. Nelson (Horace Bryant '25); Winston K. Crandall (A. Kermit Crandall '34); Warren E. Conner (Warren E. '09, grandfather, deceased, Irene Richardson Durgy '09, grandmother); Robert W. Gleason (Wallace F. '38, Elizabeth Drummond '39); Wallace F. '12, grandfather, deceased, Robert R. Drummond '05, grandfather, deceased); Charles E. Harris (Rev. Wallace H. Harris '34); Alban K. Hersey (Alvin K. '38); Jeremy H. Spear, Jr. (Jeremy H. '36, Edith Deane '33); James B. Booker (James F. '30, Catherine Buck '29).

SIXTH ROW, left to right: Dennis A. Robertson (Edward N. '42); Wallace R. Dean (Edwin L. '25); Richard A. Nash (Harold H. '13, grandfather); Stephen C. DeWick (Robert E. '37, Marjorie MacKinnon '37); Peter C. Day (George M. '03, grandfather, deceased, Robert W. '26); Douglas A. Perham (Harold C. '22); Hayward O. Merritt (Hayward Thomas '11, grandfather, deceased); John A. Black (William A. Johnson '01, grandfather, deceased).

SEVENTH ROW, left to right: Walter E. White (Edward T. '36, Frank M., grandfather, deceased); Peter S. Keene (Burt M. '33); William E. Bowler (John T. '72, grandfather, deceased); Edward A. Rogers (Lore A. '26, grandfather); Jerrold C. Stover (Courtney E. '33); Ogden P. Flint (Ogden W. '31); Richard W. Holmes (Richard W. '29); John J. Simon (Joseph C. '27); Stephen D. Murray (James R. '06, grandfather, deceased); Browne C. Goodwin (Howard M. '38).

EIGHTH ROW, left to right: Rodman E. Redman (Mary Grindle '40); Joseph P. Inman (Harold H. '30); Frederick N. Sprague (Frederick N. '36); Dana F. Deering (Bernard L. '25); Ronald G. Burnham (Howard F. '32); Lawrence W. Libby (Winthrop L. '32, Elizabeth Tryon '33); Paul W. Kiah (Madelein Jones '38); Arthur H. Farnham, Jr. (Lillian Ethne Wooster '33).

STUDENTS NOT PRESENT were: Fred H. Bailey (Dean R. '29, Helen Hilton '33); Roger H. Belanger (Henrietta Halde '25); John A. Black (William A. Johnson '01, grandfather, deceased); William R. Bonneau (Everett G. Gildden '96, grandfather, deceased); Samuel R. Boothby (Laurence B. '30, Elizabeth Rickler '31, W. J. Ricker '05, grandfather, John), and 12, grandfather, deceased); Norman H. Bridge (Carroll J. '25); Betsey A. Bunker (Pricilla Bell '33, Charles E. '33, deceased); Donald W. Burnham (Harry J. '32); Barbara A. Burns (Robert I. '26); Clifford R. Card (Mason Marshall '17, grandfather).

Also, Thomas N. Curran (Raymond J. '21); Leonard H. Gaetz (Leonard H. '37, Mary Pendell '38; Richard M. Gaffney (Richard V. '35, Marthe DeGagne '30); Frank F. Gamage (John C. F. '24); Charles E. Gero, Jr. (Charles E. '26, Marion Farrington '27); Donald A. Hayes (Carlton A. '34); Robert M. Hemingway (Robert E. '39); Rosemary Lear (Raymond K. '31); Robert F. Lewis (Rudolph F. '29); John E. Maresca (Kozella Clapp '29); Janice L. Marshall (Elliott E. '30); Norman F. Maxson (Frank Morgan '99, grandfather, deceased); Joy K. McMore (Howard Churchill '06, grandfather, deceased); Jack E. Michaud (Herman D. '32); John A. Morrison, Jr. (Charles L. Puffer, Sr. '03, grandfather, deceased); Michael L. Mossler (Frederick L. '31); Donald R. Murphy (Francis D. D. '32); Martha A. Palmer (Helen Williams '34); Donald B. Perkins (Donald O. '34).

Also, Peter A. Plummer (Arnold F. '27); Lee M. Sanborn (Maurice Lee '35; Michael O. Severance (Virginia Twombly '39); Barbara A. Smith (Virgil G. '25); Ann I. Weintraub (Louis D. '24); Waite W. Weston (Kenneth K. '23); Lee G. Belanger (Henrietta H. Belanger '25); Martha G. Haskell (Kenneth R. '30); Howard M. Trafton, Jr. (Ernest E. Trafton '05, grandfather, deceased); Robert J. Trask (Nathan H. Adams '02, grandfather).

Also, Carol N. Pollard (Thomas L. Pollard '36); Mary E. Gentile (Michael C. '24); Lydia J. Hersom (Ruth Ryder '57).

The last three students are transfer students and not members of the freshman class. Miss Gentile and Miss Herson are sophomores and Miss Pollard is a junior.
A Campus-Wide Welcome Awaits You

Friday, Oct. 31  58th Homecoming  Saturday, Nov. 1

Great Game — Great Time

FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 31

6:30 p.m.  Rally and Bonfire (Memorial Gymnasium)
8:00  “M” Club Meeting (Memorial Union)
8:30  Open House for President and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott (Memorial Union)
8:15  Maine Masque presents “Damn Yankees” (Little Theatre) *

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

9:00 a.m.  Field Hockey (Women’s Athletic Field)
10:00  Colleges Coffees (Memorial Union)
11:45  Annual Homecoming Luncheon (Memorial Gymnasium) *
1:30 p.m.  Football—Colby vs. Maine (Alumni Field)
4:00  After-the-Game Get-Together (Memorial Gymnasium)
4:00  Fraternity Reunions (Fraternity Houses)
8:15  Maine Masque presents “Damn Yankees” (Little Theatre) *

*Reservations Necessary for Alumni Homecoming Luncheon and Maine Masque Productions

We sincerely hope you will be able to join the old gang on campus for this 58th Alumni Homecoming. This is the big football weekend that you won’t want to miss. Send those reservations NOW! See you Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

William C. Wells ’31
Chairman, Homecoming Committee
Maine Man Aims For Outer Space

A University of Maine graduate is currently participating in a program of flying that may make him the first man in the history of the world to fly deep into outer space.

Capt. Robert A. Rushworth '51, was appointed by the United States Air Force last summer to take part in the Air Force's program to fly into outer space in 1959.


A native of Madison, Capt. Rushworth arrived at the Air Force Test Center, which is located on the burning sands of the Mojave Desert approximately 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles, California, in July, 1956.

Capt. Rushworth entered the Experimental Flight Test Pilot School, the only one of its kind in the Air Force, graduating in January of 1957.

At the Center he has participated in the flight testing of all of the later Century Series aircraft. He has assisted in the Phase VI test program on the McDonnell F-101, popularly called the “Voodoo,” and was the project officer on the RF-101, a photographic version of the F-101. The Phase VI program comprised functional development tests, using three or more of the first production models of a new aircraft.

All Phase testing has now been superseded by what is known as Category testing, divided into three parts. Category one is development test and evaluation of subsystems of weapon and support systems; Category two, development test and evaluation of the systems; and Category three, operational evaluation of the systems.

Currently Captain Rushworth is assigned to performance testing, Category two, on the Convair F-106A, the “Delta Dart,” and performance and stability testing, Category two, on the Lockheed F-104B, the “Starfighter,” a 2-seat version of the F-104A. He also participates in numerous projects on manned spacecraft, leading to development of manned space flight.

The captain was born in Madison on October 9, 1924, where he attended Madison Memorial High School, graduating in June of 1942. After graduation from Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine, in June of 1943, he entered the Service, starting his Aviation Cadet Pilot Training in December of that year.

After receiving his wings in September of 1944 he embarked for the China-Burma-India Theater on March 7, 1945, where in the span of nine and one-half months he chalking up 178 missions (266 hours in a C-47 aircraft), including numerous parachute drops of supplies to men fighting in the jungles.

He returned to the Zone of the Interior on December 23, 1945, entered Reserve status on January 25, 1946, was called to active duty on February 1, 1951 as a Jet Fighter Pilot at Dow Air Force Base and remained there until August 18, 1953.

At that Base the Captain was successively a Research and Development Staff Assistant and Aero Engineer in the Directorate of Flight and All-Weather Testing, until July of 1956.

Decorations and awards received by Capt. Rushworth include the Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster; the Distinguished Flying Cross; the American Campaign Medal; the World War II Medal; the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal, and others.

Captain Rushworth resides at Edwards, California, with his wife, the former Joyce Butler and daughter, Cheri, 1 year and 5 months of age. His widowed mother, Mrs. Mabel T. Rushworth, resides at 2H Eastway Road, Greenbelt, Maryland.
Enrollment and economic problems have dealt your university a staggering blow. Maine has been forced to set an enrollment ceiling of 4,300 students, an unprecedented move for a state university. This could very well affect your child’s educational future. In the following interview with The Maine Alumnus University President Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott explains the university’s situation.

DR. ELLIOTT, WHAT IS THE NUMBER ONE PROBLEM FACING THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE TODAY?

“It seems to me the question we must face is how we shall handle our anticipated large increase in qualified students.”

I UNDERSTAND THAT THE UNIVERSITY HAS SET A CEILING ON STUDENT ENROLLMENT FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS. WILL YOU EXPLAIN THIS MOVE.

“The ceiling on enrollment is now in effect and, as has been previously announced, our studies show that we can care for, even under the maximum crowding which we can live with, a total of 4,300 students on the Orono campus.”

HOW HAS IT AFFECTED THE ENROLLMENT OF THE PRESENT SCHOOL YEAR—1958-59?

“Our total enrollment for the 1958-59 academic year will not reach that point. This is fortunate because one new additional men’s dormitory will be available for the fall of 1959 and we must have that additional living space in order to take care of the 4,300.”

WHY MUST WE PUT A CEILING ON STUDENT ENROLLMENT?

“In the final analysis, the ceiling on students was necessitated by the fact that we do not have living space on campus or in surrounding communities for more than 4,300. In addition to this, our laboratories and classrooms are very crowded and major additions to the academic plant will have to be made before more students can be accommodated. Thirdly, and perhaps most important of all is the situation in which we find ourselves with regard to faculty. Major strides must be made, I believe, in our efforts to attract highly qualified faculty before we can extend ourselves beyond the 4,300 student body. This means that we must improve faculty salaries, make more
attractive working condition for faculty and in essence enter the recruiting campaign to attract highly qualified persons to our faculty in all of the disciplines needed."

I UNDERSTAND THE PROBLEM OF INADEQUATE OFFICE SPACE CONFRONTS MANY OF OUR INSTRUCTORS.

"In order for a faculty member to do his job well, he must have a place to work, either an office or a laboratory. We used to think that a faculty member's only job was teaching his class and of course, we always knew that this was not his complete responsibility. We do know that the real service of a faculty member to a student comes in the individual help which he is able to give to the student who is in need. And for this purpose the faculty member must have, as I said, a place to work and to meet his students—either an office or a laboratory. At the present time these facilities at the University of Maine are badly overcrowded and some relief must be had in the very near future if faculty members are to do their job. Without such facilities our whole advising system tends to break down."

YOU MENTIONED FACULTY SALARIES. HOW DO SALARIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE COMPARE WITH SALARIES AT OTHER STATE UNIVERSITIES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY?

"Unfortunately our salary schedule is below the average of the other land-grant institutions throughout the country. Considerable progress has been made in the salary problem at the University of Maine since 1950 and this we are all happy to see. Unfortunately, from our point of view, other institutions have been doing as well or better so we find ourselves now running as fast as we can to keep pace with salaries. As you know, there just are not enough qualified graduates coming out of the graduate schools of the country to supply all the needs. We find ourselves bidding against other universities and we find ourselves below the average of the country as a whole. We are in a difficult position."

HOW WILL THE CEILING ON ENROLLMENT AFFECT THE NUMBER OF OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS NOW ATTENDING THE UNIVERSITY?

"I find now that the student body of the University of Maine contains approximately 18 percent of out-of-state students. This seems to me to be a very healthy proportion and I'm sure that it is advantageous to our students to have the opportunity to study and learn with other students of the country and the world. This is one way by which our own young citizens of Maine can get a broader viewpoint than they would if they were restricted to students from their own state. Secondly, we must remember that if we at the University of Maine restrict our own student body to Maine residents other state universities and land-grant institutions will do likewise, and we shall be cutting off the opportunity of Maine young people to attend colleges outside of the state. We can not hope at the University of Maine to offer all of the various programs of special studies and professional work that the total of all institutions in the country can offer. Therefore students who want to study in fields in which there is no program offered at the University of Maine will be hard-pressed to find colleges and universities in which they could enter unless we participate in this exchange of students in a reciprocal manner. Thirdly, the state of Maine must depend on institutions outside of the state to train many of its professional people. Dentistry, medicine and the health services in general being but one prime example of this need."

DR. ELLIOTT, YOU'VE MADE REFERENCE TO BUILDING NEEDS OF THE UNIVERSITY. WHAT ARE THOSE NEEDS DURING THE NEXT FEW YEARS?

"Our staff, fortunately, has been studying this problem for some time now and we have rather good information on the exact needs. First of all, we need more dormitories for both men and women. In addition, we need space for married students and faculty. On the academic side of the campus, our needs are also very great. We find ourselves at this moment in need for a major expansion of what I would call the service functions of the university community. We must at this stage of our growth provide for major additions to our heating plant, for disposal of sewage and for general services which might be called utilities in a community of this size. It is fair to say that the total campus has expanded as far as it can go until major addititions are made in these areas. Now these do not show unfortunately as classrooms and as additional laboratories but we must have major additions there also. We are thinking specifically in terms of classrooms, laboratories, and faculty offices."

ON THE SUBJECT OF ENROLLMENT, THE QUESTION WHICH HAS BEEN BROUGHT UP OFTEN IS WHY DO WE HAVE MORE STUDENTS TODAY THAN WE HAD 10 OR 20 YEARS AGO. THE POPULATION OF THE STATE OF MAINE HAS INCREASED VERY LITTLE DURING THE PERIOD.

"There is a bit of misinformation in that assumption in that we do have more students of college age—at least we will have very shortly. And, of course, it goes without saying that more students, more 17 and 18 year olds are today planning on college than was true 15 or 20 years ago. Now it may very appropriately be asked: Are these additional students qualified for college? In terms of our admissions standards we are finding that more and more 17 and 18 year olds, graduates of our high schools, are qualifying themselves to meet our admissions standards by the nature of their high school work and by the level of their achievement."

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott

THAT IS CERTAINLY A FAVORABLE COMMENT ON THE QUALITY OF SECONDARY EDUCATION IN MAINE WHEN YOU SAY THAT THERE ARE MORE STUDENTS QUALIFIED FOR COLLEGE.

"I believe this is the state of affairs and I think the responsibility for this improving situation can be shared by the secondary schools. It is, of course, also the result of the interest of parents in further education for their children and the aspirations of the students themselves. It is not as easy today for the student with ability to leave high school in the early years and be content with what he finds in the world about him. The demands of our society are such that he is tempted to stay in school longer than he was in previous years. Therefore we have more of them applying for admission to the university."

YOU'VE MENTIONED MANY PROBLEMS WHICH FACE THE UNIVERSITY. HOW ARE WE GOING TO SOLVE THESE PROBLEMS?

"We are now studying very intensely the specific recommendations which will be made to the legislature next year. I shall be happy to comment on the proposed appropriation in the next issue of The Maine Alumnus when the exact amount of our budget request has been made public."

This article is the first in a series of interviews between The Maine Alumnus and Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president of the university. Next month, Dr. Elliott will describe the university's budget which will cover the next two years. The Maine Legislature will consider the university's budget request when it meets in January. Dr. Elliott will explain why it is important to you.
The University seeks $24,000,000 bond bill

With the closing college door becoming a near-reality at the University of Maine, the University will ask the next session of the Maine Legislature to give the University authority to borrow over $24,000,000 in the next 12 years to build new student and faculty housing.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president of the University, said its trustees were agreed a bond issue was the only way the state University could meet its obligation of providing an opportunity for higher education for the qualified young people of Maine.

The proposed bonds, though guaranteed by the state, would be self-liquidating, President Elliott said, and would be retired at no cost to the taxpayers. Students and faculty using the housing would be assessed fees and rental charges that would eventually pay off the amount borrowed.

The Maine president said many other colleges and universities have solved their student and faculty housing problems by adopting "bond issue" programs.

A similar bond bill was introduced at the last session of the Maine Legislature. It received committee consideration but no action was taken by the full house.

"I should like to make it clear," President Elliott said, "that this proposed bond bill will mean increased board and room charges for students at the University during the years ahead even though we pay off the bond over a 30- or 40-year period."

He said surveys indicate the University can expect a potential enrollment of about 7,000 students in 1965 and 9,000 in 1970. Because of the critical housing shortage, the University has been forced to set a ceiling on student enrollment for the next two years. The ceiling is 4,300.

91st College Year

A total of 3,807 students enrolled at the University during the annual registration period. Late registrations and the Two-Year Agriculture group which will register in October are expected to bring the fall enrollment figure to over the 3,900 mark.

As of the end of the regular registration period, 2,877 men and 930 women were enrolled.

A breakdown on the total enrollment shows: graduate students, 110 men, 22 women, total, 132; fifth year students, 24 men, 0 women, total, 24; seniors, 650 men, 157 women, total, 807; juniors, 645 men, 196 women, total, 841; sophomores, 689 men, 218 women, total, 907; freshmen, 730 men, 263 women, total, 993; special students, 29 men, 37 women, total, 66, three-year nurses, 37.

The annual freshman week program began on September 11. The upperclassmen registered on September 15 and 16 and classes started for all students on September 17 and the 91st college year was under way.

Summer Session

A record number of students attended the 1958 Summer Session at the University. A total of 1,616 attended, 203 more than the previous record of 1,413 in 1957.

One of the highlights of the session was a talk by Dr. Lawrence G. Derthick, U. S. commissioner of education. Dr. Derthick spoke about education in Russia. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree after his talk, which was on July 25.

Inauguration

The inauguration of Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott as the ninth president of the University will take place on Friday, October 24.

Pres. Elliott, who is a former executive assistant to the president of Cornell, succeeded Dr. Arthur A. Hauck as head of the University of Maine July 1. Dr. Hauck retired.

A committee of 18, headed by Mr. Charles E. Crossland ’17, is making plans for the ceremonies.

Dining Hall

A cornerstone laying ceremony was held on July 25 at the new one million dollar men’s dining hall.

Speaking at the exercises, President Lloyd H. Elliott said the building will be of "tremendous assistance" in providing dining accommodations for some 1,600 men.

The building was ready for use at the start of the current school year.

Also taking part was Mr. Raymond H. Fogler ’15, president of the board of trustees.

Alumni Appointments

Several University alumni and alumnae were named to the faculty of their alma mater during the summer months.

New appointments include: Mr. Aaron C. Johnson, Jr. ’52, assistant agricultural economist; Mr. Raoul C. Pelletier ’58, assistant in food technology; Mr. Merrill D. Bartlett ’52, instructor in business administration; Miss Phyllis B. Gurlbrandsen ’53, instructor in home economics; Mr. Alpheus Sanford ’44, assistant professor of education; Miss Diane L. Hardwick ’55, instructor in English, part-time; Mr. Henry L. Laskey ’51, instructor in mechanical engineering; Mr. Charles C. Goodwin ’58, instructor in chemical engineering; Mr. Luther E. Zai ’55, temporary instructor in forestry; Mr. Franklin E. Manzur ’55, assistant professor of plant pathology.

(Continued on Page 17)
As the summer closed and the University prepared to open for its 1958-59 academic year, Thomas G. Mangan '16, General Chairman of the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund, was able to report that alumni and student pledges to the Campaign, as made to date, insure the completion of the University's Memorial Union.

"The Campaign opened in April and May in Maine, and in May and June in other sections," Mr. Mangan said. "Before the summer months with their usual vacation inactivity set-in, nearly $350,000 had been pledged by Maine alumni and students," the General Chairman continued.

Second Phase to Open

The General Fund Committee has announced that, during the fall months, the Campaign will push on to its $1,500,000 goal with all Special Gifts and Area Chairmen gearing their activity to an "all-out" second phase drive. The Committee is urging all chairmen, captains, and lieutenants, to revitalize their organizations and their solicitations, making changes in the solicitation personnel where desirable.

As part of the campaign's second phase, the Friends of the University Division, under the leadership of Raymond H. Fogler '15, will commence active solicitation during the fall. The University students, who pledged $50,000 toward their $100,000 goal during a short spring campaign, will also inaugurate their second effort.

Auditorium to be Stressed

Now that sufficient funds have been pledged to assure the completion of the Memorial Union, complete data will be made available to alumni and all others participating on the needs for the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium on the campus, as well as detailed plans and views of the structure. Alonzo J. Harriman '20, architect for the building, has made available to the committee the detailed plans and views of the structure. The above drawing shows an artist's view of the auditorium's interior as it will appear while in use.

Results to Date

George E. Lord '24, Fund Treasurer, has reported the results of the Campaign at the opening of the college year to be as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Campaign</th>
<th>Pledges Totaling</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Special Gifts</td>
<td>$118,805</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Alumni</td>
<td>$183,060</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Student</td>
<td>$49,200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unsolicited Faculty and Friends</td>
<td>$5,350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Pledges</strong></td>
<td><strong>$356,415</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Building Fund Assures Completion of Union

Campaign Leaders

As of September 15, the following Area Chairmen for the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund had reached 25% or better of their respective area quotas.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AREA</th>
<th>CHAIRMAN</th>
<th>PERCENT OF QUOTA Reached</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>T. Russell Woolley '41</td>
<td>115.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Oxford County</td>
<td>Harry B. Conner '37</td>
<td>114.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lehigh Valley, Pa.</td>
<td>Homer W. Huddleston '32</td>
<td>111.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central New York</td>
<td>Conant A. Priest '22</td>
<td>98.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rochester, N. Y.</td>
<td>Davis S. Greenlaw '41</td>
<td>90.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western New York</td>
<td>Richard E. Smith '48</td>
<td>85.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>Harold B. Swicker '21</td>
<td>78.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Mass.</td>
<td>Myron C. Peabody '16</td>
<td>62.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lincoln County</td>
<td>Alan C. Pease '52</td>
<td>62.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northeast N. Y.</td>
<td>Alford W. Clements '44</td>
<td>57.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. Penobscot County</td>
<td>Donald W. Ball '44</td>
<td>56.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>So. Kennebec County</td>
<td>Robert B. McLeary '42</td>
<td>50.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>So. New Hampshire</td>
<td>Parker F. Leonard '50</td>
<td>44.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waldo County</td>
<td>Henry F. Lowe '38</td>
<td>41.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Androscoggin County</td>
<td>Robert P. Schoppe '38</td>
<td>41.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>So. California</td>
<td>George O. Ladner '26</td>
<td>40.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>Edward G. Duckworth '43</td>
<td>39.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Worcester, Mass.</td>
<td>E. Merle Hildreth '34</td>
<td>38.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington, D. C.</td>
<td>Artemus E. Weatherbee '39</td>
<td>38.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Merrimac Valley, Mass.</td>
<td>Joseph B. Taylor '50</td>
<td>38.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Piscataquis County</td>
<td>Matthew Williams '28</td>
<td>34.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
<td>John R. Gowell '38</td>
<td>30.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. Kennebec County</td>
<td>Donald P. Corbett '34</td>
<td>28.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Knox County</td>
<td>Samuel W. Collins, Jr. '44</td>
<td>26.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East, Penna.</td>
<td>A. Wilford Bridges '49</td>
<td>25.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>So. N. J.-Delaware</td>
<td>Arthur T. Forrestall '33</td>
<td>25.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cumberland County</td>
<td>Malcolm E. C. Devine '31</td>
<td>25.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. Connecticut</td>
<td>Russell V. Lathrop '30</td>
<td>25.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The above drawing shows an artist's view of the auditorium's interior as it will appear while in use.
Why Newspaper Distrust?

Do You Distrust Your Newspaper? Why? Why Have Newspaper Owners Failed To Give You Your Money’s Worth In Recent Years? What Will The Newspaper Of The Future Be Like? A Noted Maine Journalist And Member Of The University Faculty Takes You Behind The Scenes In This Revealing Article.

By Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton

Ten short years ago publishers of the printed word were expressing alarm at the possibility that television, with its terrific visual impact on the public mind, might take the place of reading as a favorite spare time occupation of the average American.

Now, in 1958, the reverse seems to be the case. Newspaper publishers in particular are pointing with pride these days to national circulation figures. They show that in 1957 more people than ever, nearly 57,000,000, were buying daily newspapers. Almost every household in the nation gets at least one daily newspaper. Sales are more than keeping pace with the increase in population.

Uneasiness

Talk to many editors, however, and you get the distinct impression that all is not as well in the publishing house as the circulation figures indicate.

Even a casual examination of the current literature of the trade reveals a basic uneasiness on the part of those responsible for what is printed as news and whether it is satisfying the public. Listen to editors at their meetings, and the impression is greater. More and more of them are becoming worried about how their readers really feel about their newspapers. Editors these days are even asking journalism professors, who have generally had the reputation of being over-critical and over “liberal” on the subject of responsibility of the press, to speak and advise more than ever before.

It’s easy to see why editors feel this uneasiness; just what will happen or what can be done about it is not so apparent, although there are some definite signs in the air.

Editors feel this concern—that is those editors who are worth their salt, and as good newspapermen are used to feeling—can see and hear around them overwhelming evidence of public distrust, however paradoxical it may seem in the face of sales figures.

These editors believe it when they read the results of research showing large numbers of people who believe their newspapers are biased, are run for the benefit of the wealthy, or of the advertisers, and so on. They can easily believe the results of one recent poll in Massachusetts that showed a great majority of high school youngsters—tomorrow’s voters and readers—do not really believe in “freedom of the press” as expressed in the constitution, if indeed they know what it is in the first place.

Editors now take more than passing interest in political candidates who express belief that the press in campaign areas have not been fair to them. They know full well that much public opinion today is such that a politician may garner not a few votes by so placing himself in the position of underdog to the power of the press, however untrue his allegations may be.

Worried Editors

So here is the situation; people are buying newspapers in ever-increasing numbers. Yet an alarming number seem to distrust them at the same time. And like any morally and professionally responsible person, the good editor is worried about it.

It might be well to examine what the editor thinks his newspaper ought to do to repair this public opinion, then talk about why it hasn’t been done.

First it will have to be asserted that general allegations about bias by newspapers, as the subject has been closely studied on the national, political level, are unfounded. Studies made by some of the most reputable researchers in the field of communications have found that it simply is not true that newspapers generally in this decade have made attempts to color their news for any particular party. You can find rare exceptions on both sides, of course. The fact is that most of the time the press has worked and succeeded in doing just the opposite against terrific obstacles.

The same is true of most allegations about sensationalism. Today’s editor is far more apt to hold back headlines about a kidnapping, to cite one recent, well-known case, than to print them too soon for the sake of a few extra sales.

Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton, head of the Department of Journalism of the University of Maine, is recognized by his colleagues as one of the outstanding journalists in Maine. He has had considerable experience in the newspaper field, having served as city editor of the Daily Kennebec Journal of Augusta for many years. A Bates graduate, he has done graduate work at Boston U. and Brown. He is a member of several professional societies and has done much to increase the prestige of the university’s journalism department. He is married and has three children.
Yet the distrust remains. It seems that newspapers today are suffering from a legacy of distrust born sometime earlier. Perhaps it was during the great depression of the 1930's, when the economy was at its worst.

He wants freedom of the press as ever. More important he wants the freedom himself to make his newspaper more meaningful and helpful to his readers—who after all are the voters, the taxpayers and the ones to be satisfied in the final analysis if the press is to live on.

These general ideas are formed from the good editor's belief, with his close contact with the whole process of freedom of expression and thought, that the best way to make democracy and freedom work, is to work them, so to speak.

To spell out what editors might do specifically, given all the money they wanted, would take a textbook or two. Most would improve their news coverage, both in quantity and quality, and the quality of their staff editing. Most would make, I am convinced, definite changes in editorial policy, looking toward more initiative on the part of the press in generating public discussion on many sides of many public issues.

These general ideas are formed from the good editor's belief, with his close contact with the whole process of freedom of expression and thought, that the best way to make democracy and freedom work, is to work them, so to speak.

There are more editors like this around today than you realize. The day of the block-busting headline and the ulcer-ridden, cynical city editor is all but gone; in his place is the serious part scholar, part practical and sensitive man of the world best exemplified by such editors as Russell Wiggins, Louis Seltzer, Carl Lindstrom and so on through a list of dozens.

Now just what is holding the editors back from making the changes that would modernize and improve newspapers in the only way that will matter in the long run—in the news itself? The root of the problem lies in economics. Stated simply it is merely that the press, as in industry, is getting an overdose of our post-World War II inflationary system. Other industries are getting it too, and are managing not only to survive, but to improve themselves despite inflation, I know, but the fact is, as we shall see, the newspaper industry hasn't yet learned to beat inflation.

Not having learned this, the industry just simply doesn't spend the money where it will do the reader the most good—in getting and writing the news—because more and more of its resources are required for other things.

Here, you may have noticed, we have another paradox. It would seem that if the industry is operating inefficiently, it would stop making money either for this reason, or because its customers would stop buying the product, thus forcing it for one or both reasons to change.

A Prisoner

The answer is, I think, simply that on the one hand the inefficiency hasn't yet gone quite far enough to force a change; and on the other hand that the newspaper is such a unique product that to many people—however they may distrust it—any newspaper is better than no newspaper. So either law of economics has yet had a chance to operate and force the change your editor would like to see. The editor is a prisoner, in a sense, of an outmoded system of newspaper production—a system run by businessmen who will not be disposed to change while the old way seems successful on the surface ("People always gripe at their newspapers," says the publisher, "as long as they continue to buy it, we have nothing to worry about").

Let's examine this more closely. Picture, if you can, an automobile industry in 1958 operating with the same production methods Henry Ford used in 1918. The whole idea is ridiculous, yet the newspaper industry operates today with the same basic system of production and distribution it used in 1860.

The last great inventions in printing that have had general acceptance by the newspaper industry date from the mid-1800's. Since then there have been only changes from today's basic system of setting metal type for every character in a voluminous newspaper, with a separate press impression for each separate copy, have been minor; presses and type-setting machines have become more dependable, faster and in some cases partially automatic. The process is the same.

You may well say, America's reputation for technical and business ingenuity being what it is, if this process has remained the same, then it is probably still the best process. There are inescapable signs that this is not the case.

If you could get the chance to see some newspaper company balance sheets for the last ten years, you would see all too many examples like this:

Newspaper X in 1952 did a gross business of $500,000. That year it returned, after taxes, about $40,000 to its stockholders. In 1953 its gross business went up to a healthy $650,000. Yet its net for 1953 went down to less than $20,000.

Now to be sure, the directors and management saw to it that the net went up again in 1954, but at what cost? Most of the increase in costs—to which the blame for the smaller net must eventually be laid—is in production. Mechanical costs, both labor and materials, have soared since 1945 to unprecedented levels. And they seem to be fairly inflexible, with strong unions controlling labor costs and heavy industry controlling material costs.

Where's The Money?

So where does the money come from to improve this net income situation? It can only be made available by pruning costs of other things—including services to the reader—to the bone. And again, the average newspaper owner, as long as circulation stays up, doesn't worry much about this.

There is still another important part of the mechanical problem. That is the distribution of the newspaper, or how you get it at your doorstep. When you really stop to think of it, in this age of space, electronic and atomic miracles, can you think of anything more wasteful than the spectacle of a modern newspaper printing tens of thousands of copies of its daily product and scattering them, literally and physically, over as much of the surrounding countryside as it can reach in a few hours?

To accomplish this feat of getting thousands upon thousands of copies around to you readers before the news in them gets stale, your modern newspaper employs a system that would make Rube Goldberg drool with envy. The system defies description. It is a conglomeration of trucks, automobiles, trains, buses, airplanes, the post office, carrier boys and so on. Anything that will move fast over the ground, and whatever means of transportation is fastest in a given area is used. Bringing all these together into a workable process is, as you can imagine, very, very costly.

So it's no wonder the editor gets a smile, and no more, when he asks for money to pay for better reporters, or more news coverage.

The solution to this whole problem will be obvious to any businessman from any other industry that has changed radically in the past decade or two; bring into general use a new, more efficient production system. Such a thing certainly doesn't seem unreasonable in this day and age of "the impossible just takes a little longer."

And the fact is that great strides have been made in recent years in both printing and distribution—most of them in the labora-

(Continued on Page 18)

OCTOBER, 1958
Westerman: Reserved Optimism

Reserved Optimism.

That, in a nutshell, summed up the feelings of University of Maine football Coach Hal Westerman as he faced the 1958 campaign.

By the time you read this issue of The Maine Alumnus, the Black Bears will have three games under their belts. You'll know what kind of a season the Bears are having.

But the three games had not been played when this article was written, so we'll just go ahead and give you a run-down on the names of the players who should see action in Maine uniforms this year.

Ends—Westerman is well set here, with 1957 starters Edward Manson '59 of Winthrop and Capt. Niles Nelson '59 of Winchester, Mass., ready for first-line duty. Both are rugged competitors; Manson tipping the scales at a solid 192 and Nelson at 168. Backing them up are three outstanding prospects in Maurice Dore '60, Skowhegan; Dick Kinney '61, Lisbon; and Dave Kerry '61, Saco. Dore stands six-four and has a ready pair of hands for pass catching. Sophomores Kinney and Kerry were stars on last year's frosh eleven and may earn a starting berth before the season is over.

Tackles—Westerman lost the powerful Bill Tarazewich, who was one of the top linemen in New England, but he has Hal Violette '60, Winslow, back who gained a starting berth as a sophomore a year ago. Violette tips the scales at 216 and is rated as one of the best in the state. Top-flight candidates for Tarazewich's position are Haddon Libby '61, Portland, who captained last year's frosh squad, Ron Caselden '61, South Portland; Jim Soper '59, Orland; and Dick Leadbetter '61, Bangor. All are powerfully built youngsters and all weigh in at better than 190 pounds.

Guards—Gone via graduation are the three men who played regularly here in 1957, Walter Abbott, Walter Sawyer and Carroll Denbow. Leading candidates for the guard posts this year are Charles Eberbach '59, Brewer; Dick Pottle '60, Gardiner; Dick Lary '61, Dover-Foxcroft; and Cal Bickford '59, Lisbon. Maine appears weak in this position, but Eberbach and Pottle may surprise.

Center—Westerman has all-Yankee Conference star Roger Ellis '59, Westwood, Mass., primed to go—what else needs to be said? Ellis is an outstanding lineman, rated with the best in New England. He stands six-two and weighs 215. Ready to back him up are Ewen MacKinnon '61, Westbury, N. Y., and Ken Pinkham '60, Pittsfield, two better-than-average performers.

Backs—Maine should have one of the best backfields in the Yankee Conference this fall. Starters returning are quarterback Bob Pickett '60 of Augusta and fullback John Theriault '59 of Waterville. John Welch '60 of Newburyport, Mass., and Jerry DeGrandpre '60 of Plattsburg, N. Y., are likely halfback starters. Neither started in 1957, but both played considerably and won letters. DeGrandpre had one of the best rushing averages in the Yankee Conference last year. Other men who will be seen are Dave Baribeau '61 of Brunswick, Ron Boutet '61 of Saco, Bob Bower '59 of Brewer, Bob Bragg '60 of Fairfield and Wayne Champeon '61 of Greenville.

"Wouldn't it be great if they were back in uniform?" Do you suppose those are Hal Westerman's thoughts as he plans for another exciting Maine State Series football season? The men on the wall (as if you didn't know) are former Maine greats, Ken Woodsum '55, Ed Bogdanovich '54 and Ernie Smart '53.
Cross-Country Coach Ed Styrna faces the season minus two of the greatest runners in school history who were members of the teams which won the New England championship for the past three consecutive seasons.

Absent via graduation are Dan Rearick, who ran the fastest mile last spring in state college history, and Dick Law, number three man on last year's harrier pack.

Back are the other three out of the top five of last year's team, Bill Daly '60 of North Leeds, Dale Bessey '59 of North Anson and Carl MacDonald '59 of Masardis.

Styrna expects another year of top performances from these three men, but it appears that the Bears won't be as strong as in past seasons. Top sophomore prospects are Larry Safford of Pittsfield and Wilbur Spencer of Berwick.

Last year's freshman cross-country team failed to win a single meet in five outings, but Spencer and Safford improved during the winter and spring track seasons to the point where they should make a contribution to this year's varsity harrier team.

Styrna sees the Yankee Conference meet as a toss-up between Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. He hopes, of course, that Maine will be a definite threat to retain its title, but time will tell.

Following are the varsity and freshman football and cross-country schedules:

### Varsity Football

- **Sept. 20**—Massachusetts (Maine won, 19-6)
- **Sept. 27**—Rhode Island
- **Oct. 4**—at Vermont
- **Oct. 11**—New Hampshire
- **Oct. 18**—at Connecticut
- **Oct. 25**—Bates
- **Nov. 1**—Colby
- **Nov. 8**—at Bowdoin

### Freshman Football

- **Oct. 11**—Bridgton
- **Oct. 17**—at Colby Frosh
- **Oct. 25**—Maine Maritime Academy
- **Nov. 31**—Maine Central Institute

### Varsity Cross-Country

- **Oct. 4**—Springfield, Northeastern, Massachusetts at Boston
- **Oct. 11**—New Hampshire
- **Oct. 18**—at Bates
- **Oct. 25**—at Vermont
- **Nov. 1**—Yankee Conference at Amherst
- **Nov. 10**—New Englands at Boston
- **Nov. 17**—IC4A at New York

### Freshman Cross-Country

- **Oct. 7**—Bangor High School
- **Oct. 11**—Sumner High School, Rockland High School
- **Oct. 14**—Lee Academy
- **Oct. 20**—Old Town High School
- **Oct. 23 or 24**—Wiscasset High School
- **Oct. 27**—Waterville High School, Lee Academy
- **Nov. 3**—Maine Central Institute
- **Nov. 10**—New Englands at Boston

### Sailing

- **Oct. 12**—Minor Event at Bowdoin (Bowdoin, Maine, Middlebury, Coast Guard, St. Michael's, Rhode Island School of Design)
- **Oct. 19**—Hewitt Trophy at Maine (Bowdoin, Maine, Middlebury, St. Michael's)
- **Oct. 25**—Raven Hept. at New London, Conn. (Harvard, Holy Cross, Middlebury, Worcester Tech, Yale, Maine, Coast Guard)

### Alumni Appointments

At its June meeting, the Alumni Council of the General Alumni Association made the following appointments:

**Mrs. Edward Stern '32, SRA Governing Board for three-year term.**

**Mr. Clifford Patch '11, Athletic Board for three-year term.**

**Mr. Harry Trewoory '49, alumni stockholder in University Store Company for four-year term.**

### Named Vice President

Mr. Charles E. Crossland '17, a career-long staff member, has been named Vice President for Administration of the University.

Mr. Crossland, who recently served as acting president, has been assistant to the president since 1954.

President Lloyd H. Elliott expressed pleasure at Mr. Crossland's appointment, which was made by the board of trustees of the University.

### Summer Commencement

The University awarded the bachelor's degree to 68 students and the master's degree to 94 graduate students at summer commencement exercises on August 15.

Two honorary degrees were presented. Prof. Edward J. Colgan, a retired Colby College faculty member and the commencement speaker, received an honorary Doctor of Science in Education degree as did Clifford O. T. Wieden, president of Aroostook State Teachers College.

Many University alumni received advanced degrees. They were:

- Master of science: Merrill P. Jordan '57.

### Ober Reelected

Mr. J. Larcom Ober '13 of Beverly, Mass., a retired vice president of the Scott Paper Company, has been reelected president of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation.
Black Bear Awards

The awarding of the eighth annual Black Bear Award will be one of the highlights of the Faculty-Alumni Homecoming Luncheon preceding the Colby game on November 1.

Presented in "recognition and appreciation of outstanding service in promoting University spirit," the award was originated by the General Alumni Association in 1950.

A Black Bear mounted on a Maine granite base with a sterling silver inscription forms the awards. The bear is cast in bronze from a model exclusively sculptured for the Alumni Association by the noted Providence sculptor, Aristo B. Cianforani. The granite bases have been contributed by Robert McGuire '32 of the Deer Isle Granite Corporation.

The selection of recipients of the award is made by an Association committee from nominations made by alumni. The award is not restricted to alumni. Faculty and administrative members or friends of the University are eligible. Anyone who has received the Alumni Service Emblem is not eligible for the Black Bear Award.

Among the points considered in making the award are: 1) devotion to the aims of the University; 2) exemplification of the ideals of the University in personal life; 3) length and quality of service to the University or Alumni Association; and 4) standing among alumni.


WHY NEWSPAPER DISTRUST?

(Continued from Page 15)

The newspaper owner, with a huge capital investment in mechanical equipment, still cannot see the necessity for change, so these new things remain in the lab. There are, as we said, inescapable signs that this will not continue indefinitely. That relationship of gross revenue to costs to net profit is not getting better, it is getting steadily worse every year; as mechanical costs go up. Sooner or later the economic trend will inevitably do what the editor couldn't do. It will force the newspaper industry to a modernization that is long overdue.

This may come, at least at first, in the form of some of the new methods of printing, related to the offset process, which have already been tried by a very few forward-looking publishers (see the Middletown, N. Y. Daily Record). Some of these methods use no metal type at all, thereby eliminating at one fell swoop one of the most costly parts of the present process. Briefly, copy is set on special typewriters, then photographed and printed thusly on metal plates that go directly on the press.

But this only covers part of the trouble. We still have distribution and its costly complexity.

Improvement will come even here, though. The fact is that the news-gathering side of the business has already taken far more advantage of modern communication methods than has the mechanical side. Your editor, faced with covering the news of a world getting more and more complicated all the time, with less and less money proportionately, has used technology to help him.

Take pictures, for example. Pictures are no longer sent physically from their points of origin to the hundreds of newspapers who will want to print them. They are distributed by wire. Thus a newspaper in Bangor, Maine, can have a picture of a flood in California within minutes of the time it is taken. Over a thousand other newspapers can get the same picture at the same time, by means of electronic transmission—or the 1958 counterpart of wirephotos.

Is there any reason to think the technology that produced the wired picture, or the atomic bomb, or is fast solving the problem of fusion-power, cannot develop this kind of transmission for a whole newspaper, as well as just a picture at a time? Technology doubtless can do this, and will do it as soon as economics makes it necessary. This may be sooner than you think, and I believe a few present-day newspaper financiers will agree.

So here is your newspaper of the future. The mechanical side of it seems fantastic today, as television did in 1945. It may well take the form of teletype-like machines in the homes of all subscribers, printing the newspaper simultaneously in all, with no physical distribution problem to plague the publisher. In another fell swoop we've also taken care of a major part of the present costly printing process, since only one copy must be set up in the printing plant for transmission.

This will mean smaller physical plants and so on, until the potential savings are staggering to the imagination.

But most important is what this will mean to us as readers. I firmly believe that when the day of a new, efficient, space-age newspaper production system comes, the editor will again come into his own. More profits and a more stable economic position generally will mean a much more independent industry—and one more likely to let this editor have the money it will take to do more for the reader.

This sort of thing has happened before, by the way. Almost every major revolution in the press throughout our history was caused initially by economic forces.

For instance it was the forces of economics working to change inefficiency that gave us, in place of the wildly partisan press of the pre-American Revolutionary era, the Horace Greeleys and Elisha Loveys of pre-Civil War days. And again, it was the great industrial expansion of the post-Civil War era that made it possible for editors like Pulitzer and Scripps to write the more glorious pages of American press history.

So I firmly believe it will happen again. The press will again contribute to the spiritual, political and social growing-up of America. I hope so, for as trite as it sounds, it still is true that never has there been a time when a free and responsible press was more important to the survival of a free and responsible citizenry than right now.
Local Associations

New Local Alumni Officers
During the late spring and summer, the following new officers were elected by their respective local alumni associations:

Rhode Island Alumni—president, John R. Gowell '38; vice president, Richard Fairfield '50; secretary-treasurer, Martha (Pierce) Zimmerman '42.

Rochester, N. Y., Area Alumni—president, Henry Fogler '43; vice president, Richard Knight '52; secretary-treasurer, Valerie (Bickterman) Murphy '55.

Greater New York Alumni—president, Albert M. Parker '28; 1st V.P., Arlene Cleven '47; 2nd V.P., Norman H. Parrott '50; secretary-treasurer, Elden H. Luther '44.

Southern New Hampshire Alumni—president, Actor T. Abbott '36; vice president, Royal Roulston '30; secretary, A. R. Roderick '48; treasurer, Mary (Cooper) Cotlin '40.

Northeastern New York Alumni—president, Harry E. Bickford Jr. '50; secretary-treasurer, Joan (Wiswell) Bickford '51.


Northern Penobscot Alumni
The spring meeting of the Northern Penobscot Alumni was held at Norcross on May 24.

This meeting took the form of a “Cook-Out” with the attending alumni and guests enjoying lobster and steak. Arrangements were made by a committee headed by the group's president, Hastings Bartley '47.

Knox County Alumni
On June 4 the Knox County Alumni met in Thomaston for their annual spring dinner meeting.

Guest and speaker at this meeting was Professor Brooks Hamilton of the University's Journalism Department. Professor Hamilton spoke on the development of the journalism program at Maine, and reviewed recent developments on the Orono campus.

Chicago Alumni
The Chicago Alumni met on June 14 in Elmhurst for a dinner meeting.

Weston S. Evans, Dean of the University's College of Technology, was guest and speaker. Dean Evans discussed recent developments at the University and conducted a “question and answer” period with the group.


Central Massachusetts Alumni
Central Massachusetts alumni, their families, and guests attended the Central Valley Scout Camp on June 15 for their annual Family Picnic.

Outdoor food was enjoyed and family entertainment was conducted.

Finger Lakes, New York, Alumni
The Finger Lakes Alumni and their families enjoyed two picnics during the summer months. The first alumni picnic was held on July 20 at Newton Battlefield Reservation near Elmira, with the second outing taking place on August 10 at the Clark Seed Farm near Richford.

The alumni families enjoyed outdoor food and games.

Central New York Alumni
On June 28, the Central New York Alumni met at Longbranch Park in Liverpool for a Family Outing.

Outdoor picnicking and family outdoor games were enjoyed by the attending alumni, their families, and guests.

Arrangements for the Outing were made by William H. Meyer '54, Ruth (Clapp) Meyer '56, Conan A. Priest '22, and Donald K. Johnson '42.

Alumni Teachers Association
The Maine Alumni Teachers held their Annual “Chicken Cook-Out” on the University of Maine Football Field in Orono on July 10. This Outing has become a part of the University's Summer Session program.

Alumni Teachers' president, Mark R. Shedd '50, brought greetings to the hundreds attending, and Donald V. Taverner '43, University Alumni Secretary, was Master of Ceremonies. The group enjoyed singing led by Erno H. Scott '31, President of Farmington State Teachers College, and adjourned to the Memorial Union following the program for square dancing led by Eileen Cassidy '39.

Boston Alumnae-Alumni Picnic
M. Eleanor Jackson '20, president of the Boston Alumnae, was again hostess to a family picnic of the Boston Alumni and Alumnae at her Stoneham home on September 14.

Guests from the University were Margaret M. Mollison '50, University Assistant Alumni Secretary, Donald V. Taverner '43, Alumni Secretary, and his wife, Olive (Rowell) '43.

Attending alumni and families enjoyed a picnic and family socializing during the day.

Coming Meetings
Southern New Hampshire
Speaker: Pres. Lloyd H. Elliott
Watch for notices on details

Banor Alumnae-Alumni
Reception for Pres. and Mrs. Elliott
Memorial Union, Campus
7:00 P.M., October 29

Vermont Alumni
"Pre-Game Luncheon"
Old Board Restaurant
Burlington, 11:15 A.M.

Northern Connecticut Alumni
Alumni "Get-Together"
Following Maine-Conn. Game
October 18
Watch for notices

(Continued on Page 20)
1884
FREELAND ELLIS. The Alumni Office has been informed of the death of Freeland Ellis as having occurred on August 19, 1940. No further information is available.

1890
HERBERT BURNS ROWELL. The Alumni Office has been informed of the death of Herbert Rowell as having occurred on July 7, 1936, at Solon, Maine. Mr. Rowell had lived in Minneapolis, Minn., Seattle, Wash., and San Francisco, and was at one time sales manager of the Westgate Metal Products Company of Oakland, California.

1901
WILLIAM EVERETT KEITH. William E. Keith died on November 21, 1956, at his home in Wichita, Kansas. He was an attorney and praetor in law in Wichita from 1900 to 1941. The late Alfred J. '82 was Mr. Keith's brother. Mr. Keith was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1902
FRANK STEVENS TOLMAN. The Alumni Office has been informed of the death of Frank S. Tolman as having occurred on May 1, 1946. He was a civil engineer and was associated with several companies through the years. At one time he was steam superintendent for the International Paper Company. The late Gilbert Tolman, '96, was his brother. Mr. Tolman was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1903
JAMES ELMORE FULLER. James E. Fuller's death has been reported to the Alumni Office as having occurred several years ago. He had attended the University in 1895-96.

1899
FREDERIC LEWIS GARRIGUES. Frederic L. Garrigues died on May 15, 1941, at Falls Church, Va. Mr. Garrigues had been in the field of electrical engineering as a consulting consultant. Survivors include his widow, a daughter, and a sister.

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1900
JOSEPH ONON WHITCOMB. Joseph O. Whitcomb of Lyndert, N. Y., died on July 10, 1958. A native of Morrell, he spent much of his life in Syracuse, N. Y., where he owned and managed the Frontier Press Distributing Company. From 1911 to 1930 he was manager of the Frontier Press Company of Buffalo, N. Y. Previous to this he had 11 years experience as a book salesman.

Regularly Scheduled Meetings
Weekly—
Portland Alumni Friday Noon
Columbia Hotel
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
Pioneer House, Augusta, Noon

Notes from the Classes

1916
WALLACE LEON CLARK. Wallace L. Clark died on March 10, 1958. He was an official of the Bridgeport Brass Company of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Clark was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include a sister. Mr. Clark was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1918
DOROTHY FOLSOM HENDERSON. Mrs. Harry E. Henderson died on July 5, 1958, at her home in Augusta. A native of Newport, she had been employed as a clerk by the Maine Employment Security Commission. She was active in the Augusta Woman's Club and the AAUW chapter. Survivors include her husband, Harry E. '22, two sons, Leroy W. '48 and Harvey E., Jr., '52, a daughter, and her stepmother. Mrs. Henderson was a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

1919
GERTRUDE THORNE. Miss Gertrude Thorne died in July of 1958 at Hartland. A native of Plymouth, she had studied at the Boston Conservatory of Music. For the past 40 years she lived in Deject, Maine. She was a music teacher and had been music supervisor in Augusta. She died on August 9.

1920
BLANCHE JENNY CRARK. Mrs. Charles B. Clark died on July 11, 1958, at her home in North Portland, a native of Brooks, since her marriage in 1918 she had lived in New Portland. She was a member of the North Portland Woman's Club and the local D. A. R. Survivors include her husband, Charles B. '15, a daughter, Margaret L. '41, a son, Henry T., a brother, Elie (Clark '44) Hall, and a brother. Mrs. Clark was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

1921
JOSEPH FRANCIS HUGHES. Joseph F. Hughes died on July 29, 1958, in Portland. He was a native of Winterport, he had been in the employ of Ebasco Services, Inc., of New York City for 35 years. As a civil engineer he worked on construction projects throughout the United States, Brazil, and China During World War II he was also a prisoner of war by the Japanese for 20 months. He was a member of many national professional societies. Survivors include his wife, his mother, a son, a daughter, two sisters, and a brother.

1924
PHILIP AINSLEE HARRIMAN. Philip A. Har­riman died on July 21, 1958, at his home in Peoria, Ill. He was a native of Westport, Maine. In June of 1956 he retired from his position as assistant principal of Wilcox Cross High School on New Haven, Conn. Mr. Harriman taught in the botany department at the university in 1924-25, but he had worked at New Haven School System. He was an ensign in the Navy in World War I. In 1930 he received a mas­ter's degree in plant physiology from Yale Univer­sity. Mr. Harriman was active in veterans affairs in Connecticut and was a past president of the U. of Maine Southwestern Connecticut Alumni Associa­tion. Survivors include his widow, a son, Herbert A. '50, two daughters—Phyllis (Harriman '51) Bradford and Gertrude E. '53, as well as six grandchil­dren. Mr. Harriman was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

1927
GEORGE ALFRED LARY. George A. Lary died on August 1, 1958, at Pine Bluff, Arkansas. A native of Old Orchard Beach, Me., he was a partner in the business of buying pulpwood for the Interna­tional Paper Company. Mr. Lary had previously been with the resettlement administration, with the Arkansas Forestry Commission, and later became a timber buyer for a private concern. He was a senior member of the Society of American Foresters. Survivors include his widow and a brother. Mr. Lary was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

1928
EMERY STANHOPE DICKEY. Emery S. Dickey died on May 26, 1958, at his home in Brooks. He was the postmaster in Brooks and was a former representative to the State Legislature. A native of Dover-Foxcroft, he operated Dickey & Co., a lumber and woodsmen's store, and managed Camp Melco at Brooks. Mr. Dickey was a Shriner, a member of the Lions, and a member of the National Association of Postmasters. Survivors include his widow, two sons, and a brother.
include his widow, a daughter, Mary (Dickey '53) Bunker. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

LEON A. NASON. Leon A. Nason of Windham, N. H., tells us that this new location is to be his home with his sister, Mrs. Edith Nichols.

JACKSON KENNEDY. Jackson Kennedy, who has been an English teacher at the University of Connecticut for many years, is presently teaching at the University of Maine. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

CHARLES EUGENE BUNKER. Word has reached the Alumni Office that Charles E. Bunker died in October, 1948, in San Francisco. Previous to World War II he was in the Bangor Office of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. During World War II, he was a major in the S. Army. Survivors include two daughters, Mr. Bunker was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

DANA ROWELL ORR. Dr. D. Rowell Orr, a dentist in Wilton since 1940, died on August 7, 1958. He was a graduate of Tufts Dental School. A native of Wilton, he was past president of the local fish and game association. During World War II he was a captain in the U. S. Army. Survivors include his wife, Barbara (Ware '38), a daughter, and a son. Mr. Orr was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

JOSEPH RAYMOND McLAUGHLIN. Joseph R. McLaughlin was killed in an automobile accident at Stillwater, N. J. A native of Portland, he graduated from Cheverus High School. Survivors include his parents, three brothers, and a sister. Mr. McLaughlin was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

SENIOR ALUMNI

SENIOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

1st Vice Pres: Mr. Abel P. Wyman '07, 112 Mayflower Hill Drive, Waterville, Maine.
2nd Vice Pres: Mr Henry W. Bearce '06, Hebron, Maine.
Treas.: Mr. Leslie E. Little '04, Box 403, Bucksport, Maine.
Sec.-Treas.: Mr. Leslie E. Little '04, Box 403, Bucksport, Maine.

1903 Mr. Harvey D. Whitney 69 Minot Ave., Auburn Ralph L. White, who died July 21, 1958, was the son of Albert C. and Edith (Wheaton) White, N. J. He is presently recovering from a stroke suffered in February, he is in the Marl-Dar View Convalescent Home in Springfield, Mass.

1904 Mr. Horace A. Hilton 385 Union St., Bangor It is with deep regret for our generation of "Dimmys," our class reporter, and considerable trepidation on my own behalf, that I take over the job of assembling news from you, but I suppose "the show must go on." The Alumni Office has sent me a stack of personal items that was on hand to be woven into the next issue and I have to turn cards and hard copy into news of 1905 for you. How to pick out what comes first is a problem for there is quite a lot of it and space is limited.

Perhaps a good way is to consider fifteen wedding anniversaries. Bertram Haycock writes to me that Tasha has returned from the city that he celebrated his fifteenth at his daughter's home in Connecticut, on September 28, 1937. He is there. "Dearest Family," he writes, "and the men's "Maxus" will be returning to Florida the last of September. Freeman M. "Sammie" Sampson and Harriet celebrated their fifteenth in the middle of June after returning from quite an extended trip. They went over England "very thoroughly," spent twelve days in Scotland, seven in Ireland, and visits to Paris, the Riviera, Nieul, Bruges, and Ghent, and had eight days at the Fair. Also they attended operas over all the lot and at all levels.

In order for me to get a newsworthy little sheet I have got to have a bit of support so drop me a line and tell me something about yourself. Golden wedding, retirement, grandchildren, great grandchildren, the family dog, or anything that will make you become a person. Something to keep you from becoming just a statistic. Personally, I alive, have two or three chronic ailments that serve to keep me very careful; still am active in a small way, and go to the office for an hour or two every day and so keep it and space is limited.

FRANK COLE ROBERTSON. Frank C. Robertson died on June 24, 1958, at the Portsmouth, N. H. Hospital. A native of Lebanon, Mass., he was employed by the Simplex Wire and Cable Company at Newington, N. H. He was a graduate of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. During World War II he was a captain in the S. Army. Survivors include two daughters, Mr. Robertson was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

JOSEPH RAYMOND McLAUGHLIN. Joseph R. McLaughlin was killed in an automobile accident at Stillwater, N. J. A native of Portland, he graduated from Cheverus High School. Survivors include his parents, three brothers, and a sister. Mr. McLaughlin was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.
September 9 after spending one of the coldest, windiest, and rainy summers at Pitcher Pond, Northport, in the past ten years.

We were fortunate in having a pleasant day for our “Little Reunion” at Book’s Lobster Pound, Searsport, on Saturday, Aug 2. Those present with their wives were Lucius Barrows, Emerson Lambe, K. MacDonell, Richard Talbot, and Perce Wyman (Tater). Brown, Walter Farnham, and Ben Williams. Guy Roberts, 320 N, 7th St., South Bend, Ind., arrived in Boston Friday was to Alfred. He got in touch with Bill Alexander who told him we were having the “Little Reunion” today. He took the train and landed in Rockland the next morning. He took a taxi to our hotel in time that was not completed. “Hank” had a hemorrhage last April and was in the Thayer Hospital. Waterhouse, is the classes’ class secretary, was in the office. The chairman of our Tuesday meetings is The MAINE ALUMNUS, The source of supply, please remember, is YOU. ALUMNUS—all timed to an exacting deadline.

Briefly since 8 June 1958 for us: (a) 50th Wedding Anniversary, June 25, (b) Baby tornado with hailstones large as golfballs fell on our Orono homes last week. (c) MR. William E. Schrumpf. 84 College Ave., Orono, Maine, after 19 1/2 years in his work as custodian at the University, has developed that he is an expert craftsman. He is a cabinet maker of note. (d) Baby tornado with hailstones large as golfballs fell on our Orono homes last week. (e) Some golf and not a few regular every day duties and enterprises going on. Life is so full and enjoyable.”

At our 40th Reunion, which was proclaimed a howling success, the following class officers were in charge of the program Bill Hill brought down five of his oil paintings for when he came for the Reunion. These were placed on display in the library. I had the good fortune of meeting Vincent Hartgen of the Art Department. The paintings, depicting New England sea and landscapes, were a feature of the Reunion and received high praise from returning alumni.

Mr. James A. Gannett observed their 60th Wedding Anniversary on June 17th. Congratulations and warm regards to Tom and Gretchen. Because of illness Tom and Gretchen were unable to come north for the Reunion and to their summer home in Harborside, Maine.

Hazel (Mariner) Buzzell of Milford was one of four members of her Old Town High School Class to attend their 50th Reunion on June 9. Mrs. Villa B. Houghton, wife of Lloyd Houghton, died suddenly Friday morning, June 13, at their home, 178 Leighton St., Bangor. Lloyd retired from his position with the Great Northern somewhat more than a year ago.

Justice Albert Beliveau has retired after 23 years on the Maine Superior and Supreme Courts, having served longer than any other man. It has now become his hobby to spend his time at home and enjoy good health as is my wife. We will be 46 years married June 4, so you see we are doing pretty well.

Mr. William E. Schrumpf, 84 College Ave., Orono, after 191/2 years in his work as custodian at the University, has developed that he is an expert craftsman. He is a cabinet maker of note.

A letter dated May 21 from Caleb E. S. Burns, Box 200, 287 Ohio St., Bangor, Vermont, says, “Early last year we went to New Zealand. Among other things we went to Wellington and Christchurch, where we spent a month. We are very glad to write you. It was a refreshing and memorable reunion.”

Well, it’s here! That is, our last year as common members of the class. Well, I am still alive and in this world. Why am I writing? Because I am my wife. I will be 46 years married June 4, so you see we are doing pretty well.

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I need an Alumnus correspondent badly, but until you hear differently send notices and what have you to me at the same old address.

A note from Vera (Gellerson) Robinson says she will spend the winter somewhere in the south, probably Florida.

Mr. Hazen H. Ayer '24 of Winchester, Mass., has been elected president of the Investment Counsel Association of America.

For the 50th Reunion. It's not too early to start, so let's go.

Some new things for the 50th Reunion. It's not too early to start, so let's go.

Minnie Norell (Toni Gould) Mrs. Norman E. Torrey (Beatrice Johnson) Quechee, Vermont

Our committee is now “full-time resident enrollment representative for Aroostook County in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield program.”

William M. Foss has been promoted to the position of assistant commissioner of conservation in the State of New York. He resides at 505 Segovia Street,写的两个通用赞赏的文章。印刷于7月8日和7月9日的版本是值得阅读的。

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William M. Foss has been promoted to the position of assistant commissioner of conservation in the State of New York. He resides at 505 Segovia Street, written two universally praised articles on the subject of the Investment Counsel. Printed in the July 8th and July 9th editions, the items are well worth reading.

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1926 Mrs. Trygve Hasstad

First an apology to Fred and Ingrid Newhall. It seems that in my column last winter I short changed them by two children! Mrs. and Mr. Newhall have another daughter, Martha, who is a medical secretary in Lexington, Mass. Fred Sr. assumed the office of treasurer and executive officer of the Bank May 1st. The Newhalls' new address is 11 Center Hill Road, Kingston, Mass.

Hello, again—after a much too short summer. Hope you enjoyed it. I am looking for the cards I sent to you.

1927 Mrs. Edgar Bogan

Hello again—after a much too short summer. Hope you enjoyed it. I am looking for the cards I sent to you.

1928 Mrs. William B. Ledger

The Faithful-Few at our Thirtieth Reunion were: George and Thelma (Perkins) Dudley of Portland (he is first bishop of our Diocese); Frank and Sylvia (Crowley) Schrumpf, food columnist for the Bangor Daily News, was elected treasurer of the Maine Press and Radio-TV Women at their annual meeting May 1. The Schrumpfs (Bill '22) were given a reception in May in honor of his retirement after 30 years of service in the Agricultural Extension Service.

We have started the year well. Let's keep up the good work.

1929 Miss Barbara Johnson

She is an editor at the Prang Company. She has an address at 32 Roland St., Portland. Our daughter Selma is expected home tomorrow from a summer at Nantucket Island. She will then go back to Boston for her junior year at Boston University.

Prominent at the annual convention banquet of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago last spring was Gerald Francis Burrill, who is Bishop of Chicago. Again, greetings and please send me some news.

Dr. Joseph M. Murray, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was commencement speaker at the University and is a former president of the Brewer Kiwanis Club. His daughter Sue graduated from the University of Maine and is now married and residing in Germany.

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1930 Mrs. Eunice J. Peer

Prominent at the annual convention banquet of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago last spring was Gerald Francis Burrill, who is Bishop of Chicago. Again, greetings and please send me some news.

Several promotions are in the news. Our congratulations to these and others I haven't heard about. Frank (Skep) Greig is now district engineer of the Central and South Shore Districts of the New England Electric System. His office will now be in the Worchester and Concord offices. Emory Bailey has been elected vice president and manager of the Granite State Electric Co. of the New England Electric System. His wife and three children will move with him from Weymouth, Mass., to Lebanon, N. H.

Hello, Summer is over and it's time to get back to the routine of living. It will be good to hear from a few of you again. I didn't gather much news during the summer. Except for my annual chat with Kay Yeazie in Rockland, I didn't see any of you. She will busy with routines in August.

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Houston, Tex. His success in this area has been proven by the fact that in April he broke a company record in sales that had stood in the next month a dollar that volume. Gladys Ann, the younger Martha daughter, has been discharged under standing Tex. She is an expert on rating oil field equipment. May congratulations on your great family, and continuing with the next six years. We look forward to seeing you at the 30th Reunion, and we expect to bring your grandchildren along this time—All Seven of them.

1932

Miss Angeli Minutti
55 Ashton St., Portland
Hello again. I have two pleasant surprises to report, that came my way only a few days apart this summer. In a diner in Gardiner one day, I found myself sitting next to Art Lufkin who had not been able to make our 25th. He is married to Kay Small and they have a daughter. Pauline, of whom was planning to enter the U, of M, this fall. Art does sales work for a flour mix machine company and I think he said they were living in Needham, Mass. When I'm ready to open my doughnut and coffee shop, Art will receive an order from me for a doughnut machine.

OCTOBER, 1958

Seven Islands Falls. A perfect example was the repot of Arnold Cobb that I received from the alumni office and the reunion. I have the following news items

Class Officers elected: President, Tom Desmond, 4120 Grove Ave., Western Springs, III. Vice President, Art Forrestall, 45 Montrose Ave., Portland, State Secretary, Betty Pendleton, Island Falls, Maine. Treasurer, Mrs. Richard (Jean) Shertzer, Island Falls, Maine.

Congratulations to John W. Symonds on his marriage in June to Doris Myers. The new Mr. and Mrs. Symonds are living in East Hartford where John is with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

Bob Vickery, division engineer of the State Highway Commission Div 4 (Kennebec and Somerset Counties), this summer was in insurance for 22 years before he went with Food Enterprises. He is living at 201 Paul Revere Road, Needham Heights, Mass. Lillian and Carl have three sons, 21 in Cambridge, and a daughter still in school. They are very interested in bowl, bowling, and civic activities, too.

A. Reed and Edna (Ross) Carter are living in Owls Head, Maine. They have retired from their insurance agency, but still have their insurance business. What fun it must be to play golf, garden, etc., etc., and to be close to the ocean, Edna!

Johnny Porter and Geraldine have a son, Lee Hammond, entering first grade this year. John is department manager with S. P. Pierce Company of Boston, and the Porters live at 84 South Main St., Randolph, Mass.

1936

Mrs. Edwin P. Webster, Jr. (Phyllis Hamilton) 3294 Norway Rd., Bangor
Just got back from the Isle of Springs after another wonderful summer and almost missed the deadline. We have only a few items, but I do like to make each issue, if possible.

Charles Dexter is sales manager, industrial division of Warren Pumps, Inc., and a daughter still in school. They find time for golf, bowling, and civic activities, too.

Arnold Kaplan has been elected president of the Connecticut Jewish Community Relations Council.

Barbara (Colby) Syster made a brief visit with her mother who lives in Veazie early in the summer. She and her husband, Rev. Syster are pastor of the Congregational Church. I know that it is impossible to have an interesting column without the cooperation of all of you. It doesn't take too much time to write a postcard, and believe me, it will be greatly appreciated.

May I make my annual plea for news now? You know that it is impossible to have an interesting column without the cooperation of all of you. It doesn't take too much time to write a postcard, and believe me, it will be greatly appreciated.

1935

Mrs. Thomas S. McGuire (Agnes Crowley) 312 S. Whiting St., Greenwich, Conn.

Welcome back, everyone! You had a nice summer.

And wonderful news to start another year. Congratulations to George Cobb who became president of S. H. Kress and Company on June 23rd. George was president of Zeller's, Ltd, Montreal, from September 1955 until his recent appointment. How nice to have all the Cobb's back in the states. Arnie, George and the children are living in Old Greenwich, Conn.

Arnold Kaplan has been elected president of the Commission on Jewish Community Relations Council. Arnold lives at 50 Williams Road, Trumbull, Conn., where he is president of the Kaplan Insurance Agency. In 1957 Arnold was designated College Chaplain Underwriter. He is also active in several civic and social groups.

Congratulations to John W. Symonds on his marriage in June to Doris Myers. The new Mr. and Mrs. Symonds are living in East Hartford where John is with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

What a nice family Walter and Phyll (John) Waddow have—Phyll's daughter, Betty, is a sophomore at Michigan State University. Phyll is a freshman at the University of Maine, where she is majoring in grammar school, and Kirby is helping at home! Walter—Clarence—has been transferred to Tar­rytown, N. Y., where he is assistant lab director—Phyll at General Foods Research Center, Phyll and Waddie have moved from Moun­tain Lakes, N. J. to Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Had a nice note from Carl Whiteman who is now in a public relations post with Food Enterprises, Inc., of Watertown, Mass. Carl's is a food brokerage firm and the largest in the Northeast. It was in insurance for 22 years before he went with Food Enterprises. He is living at 201 Paul Revere Road, Needham Heights, Mass. Lillian and Carl have three sons, two in Cambridge, and a daughter still in school. They are very interested in bowling, bowling, and civic activities, too.

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then:

here are the names and addresses of our class news after returning from a summer’s study in Italy under a Fulbright Fellowship also principal which met here on campus during August. One was the Maine Farm Bureau Association, the other the Maine Poultry Improvement Association. Jerome is a prominent poultry and sheep grower and

I saw Al Heald in July at a Northeast Regional Conference of various U.S.D.A and other department officials interested in Conservation. Al’s oldest

Phyl (Phillips) Bemiss is teaching at Miss Porter’s school in Farmington, Connecticut, after returning from a summer’s study in Italy under a Fulbright Fellowship I saw Al Heald in July at a Northeast Regional Conference of various U.S.D.A and other department officials interested in Conservation. Al is State Administrative Officer for the Vermont Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee with headquarters in Burlington, Vermont. Al’s oldest son is attending the University of Vermont. Oh, yes, Al has become an avid golfer.

Lutz Pius has retired to her teaching duties at Miss Porter’s school in Farmington, Connecticut, after returning from a summer’s study in Italy under a Fulbright Fellowship I saw Al Heald in July at a Northeast Regional Conference of various U.S.D.A and other department officials interested in Conservation. Al’s oldest son is attending the University of Vermont. Oh, yes, Al has become an avid golfer.

Class Report 1938 “20th” Reunion.

June 6, Fri. note.

The biggest and best class reunion yet—for me it got started early Thursday evening with a wonderful stop-over visit from Bob Lowes (at 20 yrs. old) and phone calls from John Gowell and Dick “Chuck” Irland. Got the feeling early that we were off to a fairly high start.

A real Social hour developed at the Pilot’s Grill in fact, dinner was delayed till 8:00 p.m. to give us all a chance to meet and talk to all (and to convert our liquid refreshments back into cold, hard cash) Link Fish and his wife and 2 charming girls were the “lucky” recipients of our gala “door prize” (an old storm door) I don’t think the kids had a “ball” wonder why they left it at the Dorm—and the four little fishes painted on the side of their car give quite a novel look, John Gowell Jr. I’m sure you’ll like him better than your old friend Jim Stanley kept the banquet moving with his terrific wit and charm as M.C. Our answer to Bob Hope. We had a tall tape recorder—would have answered all my problems for class columns for a year. Bob Parker looked most natural at the piano—and still cool on those worses Ruth (Trickey) Parker was in her usual top form. It was especially nice to see Rod and Ruby (Black ’37) Elliott who made a special effort to be with us Fri. when I got back in early Saturday A.M. to be at their oldest daughter’s high school graduation in Concord. Rod’s special effort was made by Lucy (Brown) Brownie, Charlie Lowe, and Harry Lowe, who all had to be back on the job. Saturday I wonder where Henry dug up those jokes?

Gowell showed up with that real cute—top down Fastrane Sunliner (I think I forgot to mention The Jack’s) The prize awards were as follows:

Baldest, Ed., for the biggest—what became of Ed after Fri. nite?

Traveled longest distance. Dwight Lord, 1400 miles round trip.

Changed the least: Lucy Cobb—Barb Ware.


Youngest Child: Les Tarbell (courtesy of Buzz Sherry) Born June 3rd.

The second biggest mystery, why did Pres. Gowell say “The city Second City” Moitl, Friday night instead of at the Dorm with his constituents? And who the hell cares what time it is on Saturday evening!

After the waltz was over and the band gone— Morris (Vincent Lopez) Rubin provided the intermission from the floor to Jo Profta’s Rumpus Room (I never realized Kenduskeag Ave. went all the way to Milo) Bill Pearlmutter is still table tennis oktop—hard pressed by Nina Gowell. Rubin turned out to be a real “stoolie.” And back to the dorm for the dance and for once “even old ticket taker” Sharon was ready to turn in SAT. JUNE 7TH.

What possessed Dunc Cotting to get up so early and help the masons on the new cafeteria—and Barb (and only Barb) Orr, up so early and looking so fresh and energetic. Gowell made it just in time to preside (audited represented by Sherry) at class meeting John read a nice telegram from Prexy Groton from whom Jim Stanley arrived late but with wit intact—in fact, he was so democratic that after he and Vague and Goodwin were unanimously reappointed as “on the spot” 25th Committee, he insisted in “supporting” the old class officers in their “fight” for reelection— truthfully it can be said that he really “kept us in” —and we are not ones to soon forget this kind of support or take it lightly. You just bet we won’t Sherry was able to give a brief but accurate treasury report After reunion expenses and $100.00 gift to the Alumni Activities fund, we are still solvent, but not loaded (about $50.00).

We had a big discussion on the 25th fund (re member $1.00 per year since graduation) and we’ve just began to fight, in support or take it lightly. You just bet we won’t Sherry was able to give a brief but accurate treasury report. After reunion expenses and $100.00 gift to the Queen’s Activities fund, we are still solvent, but not loaded (about $50.00).

Somewhere along the line a photographer showed up to take a class picture—my, what a good looking group. It will probably turn out in color—what a shame if it gets ruined for printing. Any contributions to the 25th Fund should be sent to Dunc Cotting It was a lazy Sat. P.M till (as by instinct) like homing pigeons, everyone gathered in Dunc & Midge Cotting’s front corner room at the Dorm and talk about party head-quarters—that was really IT Gowell arrived just in time to march into the Alumni banquet with his class. Gowell made it just in time to preside (audited represented by Sherry) at class meeting John read a nice telegram from Prexy Groton from whom Jim Stanley arrived late but with wit intact—in fact, he was so democratic that after he and Vague and Goodwin were unanimously reappointed as “on the spot” 25th Committee, he insisted in “supporting” the old class officers in their “fight” for reelection—truthfully it can be said that he really “kept us in” —and we are not ones to soon forget this kind of support or take it lightly. You just bet we won’t!

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39 Mrs. Norman H. Thompson (Phoebe Dunbar)

30 Whipple Rd., Kittany

Dear ‘39ers:

Your News this month comes from “Notes from the Class” Editor and a few tid-bits that I couldn’t use last spring about folks we don’t see often from class of ’38. Hope to get them sorted and use them in the coming months.

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Thank you all so much for giving me this oppor­tunity to serve you; I know it’ll be fun if only you will also get into the swing. You all like to read it, but nobody contributes. Our 20th Reunion comes in June. So to keep our column jumping and to make your Reunion a Smashing Success, let’s start NOW to plan ahead. AND mail me a card TODAY.

Phil Hibberson has taken the position of house­keeper at Bradford Jr. College. Her address is Bradford, Mass.

Marvin Marston, Warren St., Georgetown, Mass., was named chief of the Domestic services in the Boston office of the Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife. He is married and has two children.

Alice Richardson’s engagement to Deane A. Durgin of Raymond was announced. An August wedding was planned. Alice is the director of vocal music in the Waterville Public School System. Mr. Durgin was graduated from Gorham State Teachers’ College. He taught in Maine and in N.J. for several years and is now self employed.

Gwendolyn (McFarland) Metcalf, 602 Ash St., Brookline, Mass., and her husband, Donald, have moved to the Easton Boys’ School They have two sons, Bill, 14 and Ned, 11.

Marian Roberts, my ole roommate, has been working for Hot Point, wholesale distributors, Portland, for the past two years. Her address is R.R. 6, Biddeford for the benefit of York Count y readers ‘to actually Goodwills—across from the store.

Looking forward to hearing from all you read­ers this next month.

1940 Mrs. Artemus Weatherbee (Pauline Jellison)

9302 Second Ave., Silver Spring, Md

Another summer has come to an end, and here we are back again. It was a very successful vacation and hope you did too. The Washington summer was the coolest we have had in years and seemed unusually short. We took a trip through New Engl and and into Canada and went around the Gaspe Penninsula. We were in Maine for only three days last August, Sue, Dick, and Steve were in school. Sue is a sophomore in high school, Dick is a sixth grader—very proud of his patrol post, and Steve is in fourth grade. They keep very busy with music, scouts, etc. Art is still at Post Office Department and is president of Maine
The Alumnus

OCTOBER, 1958

State Society this year. He is involved in more activities than I can keep track of, but still managed to win a CPO trophy in tennis—for doubles champion of our club! I am still on the music faculty at Marjorie Webster Junior College. That takes care of the Weatherbees for the year!

Another Deborah born on February 7, 1958, to the Charles Pickads—thereir fourth. A change of address was also noted on the class letter—R.F.D. 2, Allendale, N. J.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS:

George H. Obear—18 Cheverley Circle, Cheverly, Md.

Mrs. H. Wm. Bradley (Carolyn Chaplin)

55 Brimmer St., Brewer

Welcome! After an unusually cool summer, the fall has suddenly loomed up and I'm here again to pick up where Dottie Dutton left off and keep us up with all the "dolphins" of our friends.

A couple weeks ago Barbi (Higgins) Bodwell stopped in the office with her three youngsters and Russ's Mother. While visiting the senior Bodwells on Highland Lake, Westbrook, this summer she and Russ took the kids across one day and visited Bob and Dottie (Currier) Cottage. Dottie writes that they've had the nicest summer ever there. She also forewarned me that next door to Ellie (Hodgkins) Curtis! Ellie's husband, Arthur '51 is the town manager of Barron Town, and their address is 77 Barron, Vt. Their little "chips off the old block" are Charles, 10½, David, 9, Joel, 5, and Carol, 3. Sounds like a wonderful family.

In late June came a birth announcement from Paul and Mimi (O'Beirne) Mitchell with this note, "The couple is now at three: Kevin, who will be six in Sept., Heather, who was three this June and now our son, Shawn. Our address is 25 Ashbury, Lexington, Mass." How nice of you to let us hear, Mimi. Much happiness to all of you.

A fine letter from Bob Speed announced his marriage last May in San Jose, Costa Rica, to Senorita Guillermina Zuniga Umana. They met the previous spring while Bob was on vacation in Central America and honeymooned this spring on the Volcano Urin, —How exciting! Be sure and come to our 15th Reunion and give us all the pleasure of meeting your lovely wife, Bob. Bob is in insurance and real estate in Millinocket and after rereading your letter, Bob, I find I've re-

Alexander Skillin and Son

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Known throughout the state for quality and service

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PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY

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1946

Mrs. Edward G. Harris
(Judy Fielder)
103 Valerie Drive, Fayetteville, N. Y.

Autumn is here again, and with it comes your chance to see your name in print. I'm sure that many of you have news we'd all be interested to hear, so why not send it along soon?

Colby College has announced the appointment this fall of Storer S. Parsons as instructor in biology. Tote was at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar harbor from 1947 to 1949 and received his M.S. from the University of Maine in 1955. Since then he and his family have been in Nebraska, where he was a graduate assistant at the University of Nebraska while working toward his Ph.D. degree. Welcome back to the State of Maine, Tote!

At Syracuse University commencement exercises in June Wilfrid A. Cote, Jr., was awarded the Ph.D. degree. Wilfred is on the faculty of the Forestry College at Syracuse as an electron microscopist in the Wood Products Engineering Department. He has a nice wife and the whole family—Irene (Campbell '47) and their two sons and two daughters—at the U. of M. Alumni picnic in Syracuse this summer.

1947

Mrs. W. C. Brooks
(Judy Speaulding)
57 Leighton St., Bangor

We had a wonderful call from the George Marsanskis family this summer when they were on vacation. George and Barbara love Albany, N. Y., and George certainly is enjoying his work with Albany Felt Co. Barbara hopes that the Maine alumni will stop by on her at 466 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, N. Y.

Muret A. McAllister, 80 Willow St., Augusta, received her master's degree in education at the University of Maine this past summer. Congratulations.

Joan (Ackley) McDonald, Jr., wrote me a nice note telling me that they have bought a new home at 43 River St., Montpelier, Vt. Verne teaches commercial subjects at Montpelier High School. Their children are Danny, Susan, and Melanie.

Round Robin Letters that went out last Spring. 

Welcome back to the State of Maine, Tote!

1948

Mrs. Richard S. Foster
(Jean Campbell)
15 Donamar Lane,
East Longmeadow, Mass.

Well, here goes! It looks as if I have found myself a new job reporting to you on the activities of our class for awhile. Time flies, however, and I have sent out one full day at school for the first time this fall, and I'm supposed to have just loads of terrific stories. I know the U. of S. Fidelity and Guarantee Co. lives at 34 Maple St., Bangor.

Hear that Roger and Frances Jane (Foster) Addor are now living in Westport, Conn., and Roger is working for the American Cyanamid Co. in Stamford.

Thanks to Julie (Shores) Hahnel I have a lot of news. She writes that Elmer and Mary (Fenalson) De Witt are now living in a new home in East Longmeadow, Mass. They have three children; the latest being a son, Stephen Wayne, born last February. There are also two older girls.

Dick and Beverly (Bean) Staves have had their second child, Elizabeth, born last January 5.

Connie (Boynton) Higgins is now living in So. China. She and Bobby, Seth, busy renovating an old house they recently purchased. Connie must be a busy gal with two small sons and teaching school this year.

1949

Rev. Richard R. Davis
Church Ave., Peaks Island, Portland

Marion (Emery '17) Cole writes that her daugh­ters—are at the U. of M. Alumni picnic in Syracuse this summer.

Joseph R. Hammond was recently married to Joan Fletcher of South China, Maine. He is teaching school at Tulelake, California. His address is Box 802, Tulelake.

Bob Caswell has recently been transferred by the telephone company and now is living at 100 Leroy Drive, Riverside, R. I. We are all proud to have a '49er as director of the newly organized mental health clinic in Bangor. Dr. Arthur Kaplan certainly deserves well recognition for the position he has achieved with remarkable background in psychiatry. Art is married and has one child.

Tom Flanagan was elected proxy of the No Maine Adjutants Assoc. Tom is associated with the Portland Lions Club.

Thanks to Julie (Shores) Hahnel I have a lot of news. She writes that Elmer and Mary (Fenalson) De Witt are now living in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, where Hank is now assistant superintendent of passenger service at Eastern Airlines.

At our class meeting new officers were elected as follows: president, Robert L. Browne; Robert Dinsmore as vice president, as treasurer, John Grant; and myself as secretary-treasurer. Plans for establishing a fund for education and scholarships of Class of 1949 were discussed and you'll be hearing more about that soon.

Quite a bit of news turned up, but I'm going to save some for future columns. The sooner you all let me know the latest on you and yours, the sooner I'll get what information I have into print.

Gene '50 and Millie (Morris) Hart are now living at 227 Park Ave., Portland, where Gene was recently appointed new Supt. of Parks. They have a second daughter, Marcia, nearly two, to keep sister, Michelle, nearly 4, company.

Dick '49 and Joan (Frye) Meserve are now living in Harrington where Dick has taken over his father's real estate affairs, following his death. They have four children now—Susan, 8; Ricky, 6; Sandra, nearly 3; and Cathleen, almost one.

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Frelond Jones now operates the Graystone Trailer Park and Farm at Veazea (a familiar landmark to all) and has five youngsters—Karen, Richard, Timothy, Steven, and Peter.

Justin and Louise (Litchfield '50) McIntyre live at 59 McKeen Dr., Brunswick, with their three children. Gill, Glenn, and Dana. Justin is employed as an engineer with the Profenno Construction Co. in Portland.

Please—lots of news from lots of you. Don't forget the dues, either. Your help is needed to keep the class going.
To lead off his fine series of articles on various occupations, Juan Cameron of *The Boston Herald* focused on the accomplishments of Wallace J. Flynn.

Wally’s been with New England Life four years — an agent with the Hays Agency of Boston. Previously he had held a good position in another field: merchandising manager of a large textile company. He is a graduate of Harvard (class of ’46) and was an outstanding member of three varsity football and baseball teams. His college course was interrupted by service as a Navy torpedo plane pilot.

Why did he choose to go to work for New England Life? “I like the career opportunities of life insurance selling,” Wally explains. “I now have control over my own time . . . I’m sure of getting rewards in direct proportion to my efforts . . . and I feel good about the complete cooperation I get from my company.”

Perhaps a career of this sort appeals to you. There are opportunities at New England Life for other ambitious college men who meet our requirements. You get income while you’re learning. You can work anywhere in the U.S.A. Your future is full of substantial rewards.

You can easily get more information by writing to Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

**NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

*BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS*
1951 Miss Mary-Ellen McHugh
Apt. P-1, University Gardens
Newark, Delaware

Hello for the first fall news.
Albert E. Morris gives as his present address:
18 Mt. Pleasant Parkway, Livingston, N. J.
Wilton C. Andrews is now an engineer for
Equo Standards Co., New York. His present
address is: 92 PI Ht St., Portland.

Frederick W. Eaton, Jr., is a methods engineer,
Simplex Wire & Cable Co, Cambridge, Mass.,
and lives at 23 Nimrod Dr., Concord, Mass.

1952
Mrs. Charles Begley
(Beatrice Frye)

Waldboro.
He again—time to catch up on our news, so please let us hear from you.

Stork Deliveries:
Portland.

Engagements:

1952
Mrs. Charles Begley
(Beatrice Frye)

Robert E Cohen to Barbara A. Maguire of Bel­mont, Mass. She was graduated from Belmont High School and attended Hicko­xon High School. He is currently a captain in the U.S. Air Force and is now associated with the U.S. government.

Virginia Brown of Monroe to Thomas Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson of St. An­drews, Scotland. Virginia is an elementary school teacher in Ramona, Calif. Mr. Robertson is a graduate of St. Andrews University and is a faculty member at the University of New Brunswick.

When these engagements were announced in May and June, summer weddings were planned, so each of these gals may be a Mrs. by now.

Frederick W. Eaton, Jr., is a methods engineer, Simplex Wire & Cable Co, Cambridge, Mass., and lives at 23 Nimrod Dr., Concord, Mass.

1953
Mrs. Philip E. Johnson
(Elisa Riutta)

South Portland.

Hi, classmates! It certainly was fun seeing so many of you at our Reunion Banquet and Class Meeting last June. (Also it was embarrassing not to be able to connect names with some of those familiar faces!)

During the banquet, Ed and I chatted with Jan (Hovey) Wriggins. We are supposed to see her, as ever, Fred and Dione (Williams '54) Hutchinson and the Gaylon McGowans. And of course there was also Gaylon Wiggins have met with MCI in Pittsfield and have lived in a dorm with 45 MCI students. (Built-in baby sitters for their two boys.)

Fred Hutchinson received his M.S. degree in June from the U. of M. He is doing ¼ time teaching and ¾ time teaching in the Agronomy De­partment now. They have a two-year-old daughter and I gathered from Dione's remarks that she is a real live wire.

The Gaylon McGowans and three children are in the dairy business in Brewer. We had fun com­paring notes.

The banquest, we “crashed” the graduation ball with Bob and Dottie (Leonard '54) Churchill and the Ed Johnsons of Easton. Five years ago we were just getting married. This time we got to see the Memorial Gym again.

Bob Churchill is selling cars in his home town, Kezar Falls. He and Dot have twin daughters aged three. The stork arrived again in November. Two more stops on his rounds during the past year?

Ed Johnston is at the Potato Handling Research Center in Presque Isle. He and Barbara have a year son, Brentton Roger.

Joseph Alex will be the new physical education instructor and three-sports assistant coach at Ames­bury High School, Amesbury, Mass. Joe received his M.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts and is presently teaching at Northfield School, Boston. He is also work­ing for the Modern Electroplating Co. in Boston.

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Richard Stephens has joined the public relations staff of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America in Worcester, Mass.

New England State Radar Technician. The couple are living at 145 Willis St., Westminster, Md.

March 31, a son, Jay Scott, to Dale and Jane (Noyes) Rhoades of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Robert Wallace was married June 22 to Melba Elaine Harrison in Sanford. Their address is 16 Thompson St., South Portland.

Theodore Barkus married Diane Gravel in June in Southbridge, Mass. They are making their home in Concord, Mass.

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Faith Wallstrom married Bogdan Deltzick on February 22. Faith went to Maine for two years and then transferred to Sarah Lawrence College.

The Maine Alumnus

Phyllis Angotti, Millinocket, and Dominic Macri were married on June 14. After two years in the army, Dominic is studying at the American University, Washington, D. C.

The wedding of Mary Keane, Hartford, Conn., and Teddy Maher took place on April 19. They live at 252 Linnmoore St., Hartford.

On April 19 Iris Holman, Portland, Ore., became the bride of George Hutchinson. The couple is living at 841 Levin Ave., Mountain View, Calif., while George works on his master's degree in business administration at Stanford University.

The wedding of Faith Wallstrom, Portland, and Bogdan Deltzick took place on February 22. Faith went to Maine for two years and then transferred to Sarah Lawrence College.


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Here's wishing you the best of everything, Brad Sullivan, in a long, and successful career. Brad, after a season in summer stock at the Black Hills Playhouse, Custer, S. D., now has the lead in "Bus Stop" in the Orleans Arena Theater. Three of the five-year '59ers have graduated from Cornell University School of nursing with a B.S. in Nursing—Alice Oser, Charlotte Swan, and Helen "Jill" Mangan. John and Joy (Roberts) Edgar are still in Springfield, Mass., but Johnny has a new job as Phys. Ed. director and head coach of football and track at Frontier Regional School in So. Deerfield, Mass. Andrew Swan, his wife Dorothy, and son Scott are in Oakland where Andrew is guidance director. 

Engagements: 

Frances Rodenbeck to Doug Soderberg. Doug is a grad of Ricker College in Houlton and is now with Aetna Life Insurance Company in Portland. Dorothy Sullivan and Harold Hutchinson. Dot graduated from Gorham State and taught in August. Hutch is a sales promotion representative in Me. and N. H. for Ross Laboratories of Columbus. They're living at 160 Ocean Avenue in Portland.

Elva Brackett to Howie Alden. Howie finished up his master's in botany in June while Elva taught English in Rockland. Now he's at Officers Transportation School in Fort Eustis, Va.

Jean Porter to Bill German '56. Bill and Jeanne live in Honolulu, Oahu, T. H., where Bill is an ensign in the USN. Cyn Hawkes to George Meehan. Cyn is teaching in Trenton, N. J., while George serves his time for Uncle Sam in the Army Address—14 Hedges Ave., Chatham, N. J.

Caroline Nauser '58 to Pete Bohr, Sis will teach in Wilmington. Pete is with Hercules Powder Co Their address is 1338 Kynby Drive, Wilmington, 3, Del.

And Births... 

Lisa Annette to Carl and Mary Lou (Hughes) Richardson. Address—111 Mechanic St., Vezza.

Deanna to Al and Sally (Cosseboom) Webster of 73 School St., Veazia.

Charles Addison to Charlie and Pat (Wade) Stewart.

Deanna to A1 and Sally (Cosseboom) Webster of 73 School St., Veazia.

Lisa Annette to Carl and Mary Lou (Hughes) Richardson. Address—111 Mechanic St., Westbrook.

Deanna to Al and Sally (Cosseboom) Webster of 73 School St., Veazia.

Tim we meet again; don't forget HOMECOMING! As if you could!
In a city rich in reminders of America's struggle for independence, Eleanor Jackson has won remarkable success in a career based upon the principle that "financial freedom is the standard by which we can enjoy all other freedoms."

Miss Jackson reminisces about undergraduate days at the University of Maine with acting President Charles E. Crossland. She is president of the Boston Alumnae Association; secretary-treasurer and news reporter of the Maine ALUMNUS, class of 1920; former treasurer of the Boston Alliance of Delta Delta Delta.

The holder of a B.S. degree in home economics from the University of Maine and an M.A. degree in education from Columbia University, M. Eleanor Jackson, CLU, could have selected any of several avenues of achievement. That she decided eventually to become a professional life underwriter is indicative of the opportunities available to men and women alike in the life insurance profession.

The reason why many career-minded women bypass the life insurance field is probably because they consider it a highly technical business dominated by men. Yet, examine this brief synopsis of Miss Jackson's impressive career since joining the Boston Agency of The Union Central in 1943.

Within four years, she earned the distinguished Chartered Life Underwriter designation from the American College of Life Underwriters. Her areas of specialization include such responsible fields as family programming, estate planning, pension plans, corporate Group insurance and business insurance. Moreover, she has assisted her clients in accumulating more than $13 million dollars of guaranteed financial security, a record which has qualified her for membership in The Union Central's celebrated $500,000 Club during nine of the past 11 years.

Eleanor Jackson typifies the individual who would succeed in almost any profession. It is to the benefit of her Company and her clients, as well as herself, that she selected the life insurance profession.

Eleanor Jackson is the administrator of the Group insurance program for Sanders Associates, Inc., prominent electronics company in New Hampshire. Here Miss Jackson discusses the program with Daniel C. Chisholm, Treasurer; Royden C. Sanders, President, James I. Chesterly, Director of Industrial Relations.

One of the welcome rewards of her career is reflected in the frequent moments of leisure and relaxation which Miss Jackson is able to spend at home in the quiet of her lovely garden.

THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY - CINCINNATI
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This house, built in 1785 for General Peleg Wadsworth, is the first all brick structure in Portland. Originally two-storied with a gable roof and a store attached at the east side, the house took two years to complete because of its departure from the usual wooden dwelling then in Portland. John Nichols, who built Portland Head Light, was the master mason.

Fire in 1816 destroyed the roof of the house and in rebuilding, the present third story and hip roof were added. The house has been immortalized for all time in the poems of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, grandson of Peleg Wadsworth.

Peleg Wadsworth was born at Duxbury, Mass., in 1748. After graduation at Harvard in 1769 he taught school at Plymouth, where he married Elizabeth Bartlett of that town. Among the better-known of their ten children were Commodore Alexander Scammel Wadsworth (named for Peleg’s lifelong friend Alexander Scammel); George Henry Wadsworth; and Zilpah Wadsworth, who married Stephen Longfellow and became mother of the poet. It was George Henry Wadsworth who voluntarily sacrificed his life for his country on a loaded ammunition ship at Tripoli. A monument to this brave deed is in the Eastern Cemetery.

Peleg Wadsworth moved his family to Portland in 1784, after a distinguished career in the war of the Revolution. He took immediate and active interest in town affairs and in 1785 was chosen chairman of the first convention in Maine on the subject of separation from Massachusetts. In 1792 he was elected Representative to Congress, the first from Cumberland District. He died in 1829 at the age of eighty-one.