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EASTPORT • JONESPORT • MACHIAS • MILO • OLD TOWN • ORONO • SEARSPORT • WOODLAND
Inflation has played havoc with legislative appropriations for the University of Maine during recent years.

President Lloyd H. Elliott declared this month that in terms of the purchasing power of the dollar in 1939, the University is receiving 21 per cent less in state appropriations per student today than in the period just prior to World War II.

“Although the University has greatly expanded its functions and its services during the last two decades, the appropriations which it has received from the state have actually declined in terms of what the dollars will purchase,” Dr. Elliott has said.

“This accounts, in part,” said Dr. Elliott, “for the increased appropriations which the University is requesting of the Legislature this year.

“In the face of inflationary pressures, the University is confronted with the problem of meeting current costs and at the same time of preparing for the great tidalwave of students expected to enroll at the University in the next 10 to 15 years.

“Additional funds are needed to increase faculty salaries, secure new personnel, maintain buildings and grounds, and meet other costs,” the University president said.
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ON THE COVER

One of the most impressive ceremonies in University history
took place recently when Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott was installed as the
ninth president of the University.

The cover photo was taken when all stood to sing the beloved
University song, "The University Hymn." On the stage, from left to
right, are the Rev. Frederick H. Thompson '28, who delivered the in­
ocation, Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, president of Colby College, who delivered
the featured address, Mr. Raymond H. Fogler '15, president of the
Board of Trustees, who presided and installed Dr. Elliott as presi­
dent, and Dr. Elliott.

Members of the University faculty are in the foreground and
members of the University choir stand above the speaker's platform.

(Photo by Carroll Hall)
The University

College Of Education Receives Full Accreditation - First In State

The University has received word that its College of Education has been granted full accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The University's College of Education is the first and only teacher preparation institution in Maine which has been accredited by the National Council.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president of the University, said he was "delighted to receive word that the college had been given the full approval of the national accrediting group."

"Dean Mark R. Shibles and his colleagues are to be commended for the excellent program which they have developed in the College of Education," President Elliott said, "and it is gratifying to learn that the progress made by this college has been recognized by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education."

The college has been granted full accreditation for the preparation of elementary school teachers, secondary school teachers, and school service personnel (principals, supervisors, directors of guidance, and superintendents of schools) with the master's degree as the highest degree approved.

During the past academic year, the faculty in the college made an exhaustive study of the college's objectives, organization, administration, student personnel programs and services, curricula, professional laboratory experiences, and facilities. This report was forwarded to the National Council for examination.

The College of Education was originally a part of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine. In 1930, a School of Education was established with a two-year program dealing with juniors and seniors. In 1952, a program of education for the development of elementary school teachers on a conversion basis was inaugurated. The conversion aspect of this program has now been eliminated and the college offers a new program in elementary education specifically designed for students who desire to enter this field.

In 1953, a full, four-year program in the School of Education was implemented. In 1958, the school, by action of the Board of Trustees, officially became a College of Education.

 Legislative Program

Members of the Maine Legislature were invited to visit the University of Maine campus on Saturday, November 15.

President Lloyd H. Elliott spoke to the legislators and there was a question-answer period. Samuel W. Collins '19, Caribou, vice president of the board of trustees, presided.

A luncheon was served in the new Men's Dining Hall.

Following the luncheon, there was a bus tour of the campus.

Aubert Dedication

University President Lloyd H. Elliott has praised three groups for making possible the addition of new wings to Aubert Hall, home of the University's chemistry and chemical engineering departments.

Speaking at dedication ceremonies for the new wings, Dr. Elliott said, "We are grateful to many for the successful completion of these new wings."

"I should like to pay tribute to the Board of Trustees for their foresight in recommending this construction, to the Maine Legislature for their forward-looking action in providing funds and to the members of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation for their financial help and wise counsel," Dr. Elliott declared.

High Honor

A University professor, Dr. Garland B. Russell, received a high honor last month when he was asked to deliver the keynote speech at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

It marked the first time that anyone from Maine had been asked to appear as a featured speaker at the national event. More than 1,900 4-H club members, leaders and guests heard Dr. Russell speak on "Youth Rides Out The Storm."

AEC Grant

The Atomic Energy Commission has allocated $34,025 to the University of Maine for financing expansion of facilities and for training nuclear scientists and engineers.

The University was one of 41 colleges and universities in this country to receive such a grant from the AEC.

A member of the University faculty, Prof. Richard C. Hill, took a course in the operation of an atomic reactor last year in San Ramon, California.

As a result of the training course, Prof. Hill became a licensed atomic reactor operator.
A New Era
Dawns at the University of Maine

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott Becomes President

For whatever period of time it may be my privilege to serve the University of Maine, I pledge, with my every effort and with whatever courage I have been endowed, to work unceasingly for the highest quality education of which each student is capable and to compromise this goal with no one. I believe this to be the fundamental purpose of a university and to that end I give my energy and devotion in clear conscience."

With those words, Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott accepted the position of President of the University of Maine.

In extremely impressive ceremonies, Dr. Elliott formally took office on the morning of Friday, October 24, in Memorial Gymnasium before an audience of teachers, guests, friends and students of the University.

Coming to Maine from Cornell University where he was executive assistant to the president, Dr. Elliott succeeded Dr. Arthur A. Hauck as head of the University.

Included in the long line of marchers were about 175 delegates of colleges, universities, learned and professional societies, and other associations; 85 students representing campus organizations, and more than 300 faculty members.

Dr. Raymond H. Fogler '15, president of the Board of Trustees, presided.

Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, president of Colby College, gave the featured address. (See pages 8-9.)

In his inaugural address, Pres. Elliott said: "A state university with its activities that reach every corner of the state, with its research projects that contribute to the solution of the problems of all mankind, and its teaching program which holds out promise of self-realization for thousands, is surely the product of statesmanlike vision on the part of our forefathers.

"The University of Maine, having risen through the past 90 years to its present enviable position, is surely one that merits the honor you bestow upon her today. This University is the University of every man, woman and child of the state of Maine. While we in the state of Maine may guide her activities, let us not forget that this, our University, has a duty to the nation and to the world. It is the college and the university above all other institutions that must point the way for civilization's march through science and technology, through the humanities and the social studies."

An inaugural luncheon was served in the men's dining hall following the inauguration. Mr. Samuel W. Collins of Caribou '19, vice president of the Board of Trustees, presided.

 Speakers were Dr. Warren G. Hill, Maine Commissioner of Education; Mr. Carleton R. Hurd '59, president of the General Student Senate; Prof. Walter J. Creamer '18, who represented the faculty; Mr. Henry T. Carey '22, president of the General Alumni Association; Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College; and Dr. A. N. Jorgensen, president of the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Elliott stands at the speaker's rostrum and views a standing ovation as he waits to deliver his inaugural address. Standing behind Dr. Elliott are the Rev. Frederick H. Thompson '28, who gave the invocation, Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, president of Colby College, who gave the featured address; and Mr. Raymond H. Fogler '15, president of the Board of Trustees, who installed Dr. Elliott as president. Members of the University glee club are shown at the top of the picture.

(All photos of the inauguration were taken by Mr. Carroll Hall of the Bangor Daily News.)
"...let us be mindful of the need to strengthen our moral leadership," said Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott in delivering his inaugural address.

"I charge you to fulfill all the responsibilities and duties of the office you now hold to the best of your ability and in keeping with the splendid history of this University." Dr. Raymond H. Fogler '15 installs Dr. Elliott as the ninth president of the University of Maine.

Among those prominent at the ceremonies were, standing—left, Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, president of the University of Connecticut; standing—right, Dr. Warren G. Hill, commissioner of education for the state of Maine; and seated, Mr. Samuel W. Collins '19, vice president of the board of trustees.
...So Ready To Choose The Easy Way...

By Dr. J. Seelye Bixler
President of Colby College

Not long ago the New Yorker magazine published a cartoon in which two Russian commissars are puzzling over an abstract painting. According to the caption one finally turns to the other and says: "This fellow hasn't suffered enough. Send him to Siberia!"

The scene was fanciful, of course, but whatever Russians say or are purported to say these days makes us sit up and take notice so as I looked at it I found myself wondering whether some Russian might not actually have made the remark and whether it was really funny or serious. Aside from the reference to Siberia, isn't it possible that the Russians may have some knowledge, denied to us, of the results that only suffering can produce? We have known they could endure pain and hardship but we have not believed them able to turn it to any very practical account. Both Czars and more recent dictators have given them a bad time, but there has been no evidence that the experience has been creative. We have agonized with Dostoevsky as he probed the unconscious depths of his characters and we have followed Tchaikowsky in the turning and twisting of some of his more intricately introspective harmonic progressions, but we have felt on the whole that the tortured souls were inhibited rather than stimulated and that the music was inclined to go round and round and come out nowhere.

... we have been beaten ...

Suddenly all this has changed. It begins to look as though the Stoic indifference to pain on the other hand and morbid preoccupation with it on the other may have cloaked some secret insight whose presence we did not suspect. For now the sufferer has become a man of action. The agitated melancholic has turned into a brilliant nuclear physicist. Practical achievement of the highest order has taken the place of vacillation, and we have made the astounding discovery that we have been beaten at our own scientific and technological game. Either the sick man was shaming sickness or else he has been able to find in his supposed indisposition a special source of strength. If the reports that trickle out of Russia are to be believed he has made amazing progress not only in science but in the humanities. So to our surprise we find ourselves asking which Russian educational methods we can adopt. And this in spite of the fact that for the last fifty years no subject has been so much discussed among us as education, and in no other field do our library shelves groan under such an enormous load of books, articles, and special surveys. Our faces cannot help being red as we think how little all our talk has accomplished. It must have been a college president, who paused in the midst of a florid and pompous speech to say dramatically: Shall I ask myself a question? only to hear from a piping voice in the gallery: Well, if you do, you'll get a very silly answer!

... we are behind Russia ...

This is not the occasion for any attempt at a detailed comparison of our education with that of Russia even if I were competent to make one. Such a comparison would of course have to take into account our effort to educate a much larger section of the population, also our concern for freedom which has brought problems of its own, and especially the fact that, after all, the evidence is not yet in and the total results are not yet clear. But when all allowances have been made, the uncomfortable truth remains that we are behind Russia, educationally, in certain demonstrable ways and that a time of soul searching is due. We cannot help wondering whether the Russians have not had two great advantages: first, they knew what they wanted; and second, they were willing to pay the price for it, where price means not merely their own money and their own toil but hardship and discipline on the part of their students.

In any case, the Russians seem to have known where they were going. Can the same be said of us and if not where does the fault lie? The issue is all the more poignant because some years ago we were developing a philosophy that might have kept us from aimlessness both in our educational procedures and our national life. Professor John Dewey offered a way of thinking which had two special characteristics: reliance on the scientific
method and concern for the broader needs of society. It was modern in temper, brilliant in many of its individual insights, experimental in method and practical in its aims. It was well suited to the needs of a rapidly growing population with a point of view that was confident, forward-looking, and inventive. Admittedly Dewey's philosophy was one-sided and called out for correction at important points. Yet it was gaining interest and support not only here and in Europe but in the two countries that most threaten our peace of mind today—Russia and China. If it could have been modified by those who really understood what it was all about, it might have been made into the basis for the shared international experience we yearn for so deeply. In some tragic fashion, however, the teacher was exploited by disciples who did not see what he meant. Dewey, the great experimentalist, was regarded as the author of final truths and revered as if he were himself the Absolute. He who had inveighed against institutions became himself an institution. Instead of pioneering for new ideas, or reflecting critically on those they had, many of his followers became authoritarian guardians of the Deweyan doctrine once revealed on Morningside Heights. Unable to look beyond the letter of the law these people turned Dewey's notion of liberty into license, while his concern for a mature responsiveness to the social environment was twisted until it became a childish laissez faire individualism. So although Dewey actually taught self-discipline he has been interpreted as justifying self-indulgence.

Carrots Are For Rabbits

But the real blame for the misunderstanding must be placed on us, the general public rather than on his followers for they could not have done what they did if we had not been all too ready to listen. Because life has been easier physically for us than it was for our forebears we have felt that we could afford a little spiritual relaxation. And in addition, the influence of the times was unfortunate, for just when Dewey's teachings began to make themselves felt the entertainment world developed new media. Education could not compete on the basis of sheer "interest" or "appeal" with the movies, radio, and now television to say nothing of the deluge of comics. We have tried to defend both our economic system and our schools by saying that we believe in using the carrot instead of the stick. But isn't the carrot a rather soft symbol of salvation? Carrots, after all, are rabbits' food. Perhaps their use in school will make us a nation of rabbits. Already our ears are long and we listen too readily to what others say about us instead of cultivating our own gardens. Where we should press forward with resolution we hop timidly from one point to another. And when our teaching is put to the final proof in the pudding or the pie it often turns out to be pretty tasteless stuff.

As each of us knows in his heart, the real trouble is that we have been so ready to choose the easy way. We crave entertainment. In itself this is not a bad thing but we have carried it to such an extent that we spend inordinate amounts of our newly won leisure watching the trivia of TV. And we are conspicuously unwilling to undergo the rigorous effort needed to become performers ourselves. Even in music our readiness to listen instead of play has gone so far that I have actually heard the term "good musician" applied to one whose sole qualification was the ownership of a large library of records. The next step will be to call a man a good athlete for watching the Red Sox from his rumpus room. With such goings on or rather sittings—still at home our students naturally expect to be entertained at school and to have the sometimes bitter pill of learning covered with the thickest possible sugar coating. The situation was dramatized for me this fall when I heard a boy who had spent the summer with the Marines remark that he was glad to return to college where life was easy.

Avoid Difficult Courses

In education as elsewhere in life good and evil are not necessarily at opposite ends of the measuring scale but often close together and even side by side. The attempt made by the progressive group to stimulate the student by helping him to see the point of what he does and to identify the school's purposes with his own was in itself entirely laudable. We must agree also that in some cases it has worked very well. But the event has shown that frequently neither teachers nor students have grasped all that was implied. The result is that instead of reaching maturity too many of our students have remained in a childish world of dreams where serious effort is unnecessary and looked on as something to be avoided. The lesson they have best learned is how to by-pass what is hard. They are content to hand in work that at times has to be called slovenly. They use the elective system not only to choose courses that will let them sleep late and go off on Saturday, but to avoid languages, science, and mathematics. Here the educational shoe pinches so badly that our deformity has at last been made glaringly evident. As Dr. James B. Conant has discovered in his recent study, our trouble stems not so much from a lack of courses as from the unwillingness of our students to take, master, and probe the meaning of the courses we now have. You will understand that I have no wish to make a blanket indictment. Fortunately there are many very notable exceptions and in some areas there is superb achievement. But we live in a time of troubles that tests our souls and, by and large, we are not facing up to its hazards. That our students' souls have iron deep down in them all of us know. They compete vigorously in athletics. They shun games that are too easy. And when called on to face the improbable horrors of war, their response is magnificent. How, then, can we help them to meet more effectively the challenge of peace? Of course it is always simpler to show what is wrong than to know what to do about it, but a few hints as to what should be done are beginning to appear. First of all we must define our aims. We want preparation for life, but what kind of preparation and for what kind of life? My feeling is that we can no longer hide from ourselves the need for preparation for life in an age that threatens disaster. We want education for adversity, though of course not for adversity alone. But certainly our students should be made ready for responsible rather than comfortable living and we cannot deny that a responsible attitude at the present includes an awareness that evil days may be coming. We should even be willing to have our well adjusted block-heads become ill adjusted eggheads for the time being if that is what mental achievement calls for. We have made so much of education for success that we have forgotten how important it is to be prepared for failure. I do not mean of course that the failure need be final, but rather that it is less likely to be final if we are in some sense ready for it.

"... prepare for hardship..."

In the next place although it may be true that we prepare ourselves for hardship by meeting difficulties head on we should remember that not all difficulties serve the purpose of education. Some suffering is ennobling, other types are brutalizing. "I gaze and suffer" said Milton in the First Elegy, "and find it is good to suffer and gaze." In this case suffering was good because it led to deeper insight. "He that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow" the book of Ecclesiastes tells us. Why? The answer, I think, is that increase in true understanding is accompanied by wider sympathy and greater fellow-feeling. The suffering that leads to greater depth and breadth in one's point of view is what we are really after and this seems to be the suffering that reveals what is universally human in the particular lot of the individual. It is not easy to say how this is won, but our best example in literature is offered by the book of Job. Here physical pain and grief unite to stimulate a restlessly inquiring mind, which maintains its integrity throughout a succession of dramatic and sometimes disastrous experiences, finding at the end that man's deepest searchings can lead to the discovery of values that are intrinsic and absolute. Naturally we hope that our children will be spared both Job's boils and his bereavements. But we cannot be blind to the fact that trouble will come, that to some extent it can be prepared for emotionally and that certain forms of trouble can be turned to both intellectual and spiritual account.

DECEMBER, 1958
"...Bedeviled The Vaunted Giants Of Yale..."

A University of Maine football team that scored a tremendous comeback to win the State Series championship and the only Maine team that ever scored on Yale was honored at the 58th Homecoming, Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Members of the 1933 Black Bear eleven were honored guests at the annual Homecoming Luncheon.

The 1933 eleven, rated by many fans as the weakest in the state prior to the start of the season, got off to a bad start by losing three of its first four games against out-of-state opponents.

A complete underdog going into the State Series competition, the '33 team rose up and whipped Bates, Colby and Bowdoin on the final three Saturdays of the campaign to win the state championship.

The 1933 eleven was also known for its great stand against the mighty Yale Bulldogs at the Yale Bowl.

Yale nipped the Bears, 14-7, but it marked the first time in 13 years of contests between the two schools that a Maine eleven had ever scored on Yale. Here's the way sportswriter George Trevor of the New York Sun described the action:

"Scored! That doesn't begin to tell the story of how Maine's big-hearted bantams bedeviled the vaunted giants of Yale from whistle to whistle; of how that relatively slight Pine Tree line stopped the Big Blue varsity cold for two periods; of how the fighting Orono men—standing at bay like the glowing black bear of their native woods when cornered in the timber 'slash' by a surprised trapper—hurled back the dervish-like dashes of Bob Lassiter, the sharp jabs of Stan Fuller and the cataupthic lunges of Andy Callan."

Scores of Maine's games that year were:

- Rhode Island 6, Maine 0
- Yale 14, Maine 7
- Maine 12, Bates 7
- Maine 18, Colby 7
- Maine 12, Bowdoin 0
- Maine 18, Colby 7
- Maine 12, Bowdoin 0

Captain of the 1933 team was Philip S. Parsons. Other officers of the team, in addition to Coach Fred Brice, were Assistant Coach Bill Kenyon, Manager Paul McDonnell, Manager-Elect Donald Rollins and Trainer Stan Wallace.

Letter winners, their positions and present addresses, were:

- Parsons, end, Davis, California
- Also, Dana P. Sideling, tackle, Cambridge, Mass.; Kenneth Aldrich, end, Norway; Lawrence J. O'Connell, end, Milton, Mass.; Edward L. Butler Jr., quarterback, South Portland; Donald E. Favor, halfback, Brunswick; Clyde E. Higgins, halfback, Caribou; M. Milton MacBride, halfback, Presque Isle; Carl N. Honer, halfback, Portland; Stanwood R. Sears, halfback, Longmeadow, Mass.; Robert L. Littlehale, fullback, Cobasset, Mass.; and Lewis B. Varnay, fullback, North Windham.

Members of the 1933 team who returned to campus for Homecoming were, left to right: Col. Clayton O. Totman, Clyde E. Higgins, Donald E. Favor, Edward L. Butler Jr., Dana P. Sideling, M. Milton MacBride and Richard L. Hill.

(Haskell photo)

Oh, That Colby Mule!

It was a terrific weekend, the 58th Homecoming, right up to the end...

And then the bombshell landed.

A fighting Colby football team moved into the den of the Maine Black Bears and handed Maine a 16-12 defeat on the gridiron to send more than 7,000 persons sadly homeward. (Actually a few were from Colby. Needless to say, they were happy.)

Getting back to the lighter side of the Homecoming, the weekend's activities began Friday night with a great student rally which featured skits put on by the Homecoming queen candidates and the traditional bonfire.

Crowned Queen

Miss Sally Kennett of Topsham, a pretty freshman coed, was crowned Homecoming queen at the dance which followed.

Alumni reunions also featured Friday evening's program. Several hundred alumni attended the Open House at the Memorial Union and met President and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott. The Alumni Council met at Estabrooke Hall.

The Graduate "M" Club also met at the Union. Mr. A. D. T. Libby '98 was the oldest member present.

On Saturday, it was a sad event for the freshman girls when they lost to the sophomore girls in field hockey, 1-0. It meant the frosh coeds will wear their beanies for the rest of the year.

The Alumni women's team was victorious over the upperclass women in their annual game, 1-0.

In the Homecoming display contest, Sigma Alpha Epsilon capped the fraternity title while the North Dorms won the men's dormitory crown and North Estabrooke Hall captured the women's dormitory title.

Silver plates will go to the winning groups from the General Alumni Association.

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
Mr. Henry T. Carey ’22, president of the General Alumni Association, presented the 1958 Black Bear Awards at the Homecoming Luncheon on Nov. 1. Before presenting the awards, he said: “In 1950, the General Alumni Association established the Black Bear Awards to be awarded at each Homecoming in recognition and appreciation of outstanding service in promoting University spirit.’ It gives me great pleasure at this time to present the 1958 Black Bear Awards.” He then gave Black Bear Awards to Mr. Lewis H. Kriger ’16 (left photo), Mr. George A. Potter ’20 (center photo), and Mr. Percy F. Crane (right photo). The citations read as follows:

LEWIS H. KRIGER ’16

“Our 1958 Black Bear Awards Selections Committee has voted the Black Bear Award to an alumnus who has carried the same loyal Maine spirit he exhibited as a student through over forty years of alumni service.

“Maine, not unlike many fine schools, has had its great athletes. Again, like other colleges, Maine has found that some of its great student athletic stars have not carried the same spirit into their post-college life. Our recipient today most definitely has shown the same devotion and desire to serve which was characteristic of him on the Maine campus years ago.

Outstanding Athlete

“One of Maine's 'football greats' of the teens, our recipient is a Past-President of the Graduate 'M' Club, and an unassuming but capable worker on many University and alumni projects.

“Active in all University athletic matters, he has also been a generous contributor to all alumni contribution efforts.

“It is with much sincere pleasure that the 1958 Black Bear Award is presented to Lewis H. Kriger, Class of 1916, of Portland.”

GEORGE A. POTTER ’20

“Our second 1958 Black Bear Award is also presented to an alumnus, who has had a career of alumni service to Maine dating from his graduation in 1920.

“Currently President of the Class of 1920, he is a Past-President of the Black Bear Club of Greater Boston, and a key leader in the Boston Alumni Association.

“Currently he is a member of the Alumni Council and is Co-Chairman of Special Gifts in Eastern Massachusetts for the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund.

“In the course of an outstanding career in the field of insurance administration, he has been instrumental in the employment of a great many Maine men in his company.

Willing Worker

“Always a willing worker or leader in any volunteer assignment given to him by the University and the Alumni Association, he has been a generous contributor to all efforts supporting the welfare of the University.

“The true spirit of the Black Bear Award is faithfully kept in the presentation of this 1958 Black Bear Award to George A. Potter, Class of 1920, of Boston, Mass.”

Percy F. Crane

“Our Selections Committee has voted our third 1958 Black Bear Award to a gentleman who is a graduate of Bowdoin College. Among the many well earned compliments he has received is the statement, ‘For a Bowdoin alumnus, he sure is a great Maine man.’

“Following a distinguished early career in both public and private secondary education, our recipient came to Maine in 1936, as Director of Admissions for the University. He most capably held this position until his retirement last June.

“His service to the University went well above the normal call of duty. His friendly and invaluable advice and assistance to thousands of Maine students, parents and alumni will never be forgotten by those who were privileged by his friendly smile and sound counsel.

“A popular guest and speaker at many Maine alumni groups around the country, he was in constant demand by our alumni clubs. Always willing to discuss a problem with a student or parent, day, night, or Sunday, his contribution to Maine is permanently enshrined upon the hearts of those he so willingly served.

“No one is more deserving of this high award, than Percy F. Crane, of Orono.”

DECEMBER, 1958
Students on the Orono campus have added $80,000 in pledges and gifts to the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund. This remarkable result in a student campaign opened last spring and continued this fall makes the realization of the students’ total goal of $100,000 nearly assured, according to Mr. Thomas G. Mangan ’16, General Chairman of the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund.

In announcing the students’ outstanding progress, Mr. Mangan paid special tribute to Blaine Moores ’59, Student General Chairman, and to the University Store Company which contributed nearly $14,000 to the student effort.

Mr. Mangan said, “If many of our alumni leaders in campaign areas across the country could catch the spark of enthusiasm and true desire of success which has been evident in the work of our student chairman, Mr. Moores, our alumni campaign would be much further ahead.”

Tribute to Store Company

“The University Store Company, our Bookstore, has again as it has so often in the past, made a substantial contribution to the success of the Fund through its latest gift to the student effort. The sincere thanks of all who sincerely look forward to the construction of the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium go out to the Store Company,” Mr. Mangan stated.

A continuation of the Student Campaign at a later date will push the student effort on to its $100,000 goal. Student General Chairman Moores has expressed his appreciation to his capable campaign captains, lieutenants, and workers, and to the support given by The Maine Campus, the student radio station, WORO, and to the many groups on the campus who cooperated in publicity and solicitation. This volunteer effort on the part of the students sets a high standard for their “alumni elders” to meet.

University Friends Campaign

Mr. Raymond H. Fogler ’15, Chairman of the Friends Division of the Building Fund, has reported that the organization and solicitation among the non-alumni friends of the University is making excellent progress.

Friends of the University throughout the northeastern section of the country are being given an opportunity to participate in the effort to honor President Emeritus Arthur A. Hauck through the construction of an auditorium in his name. Mr. Fogler reports that the volunteer response of these friends of Maine is most encouraging.

“The willingness of so many of our non-alumni friends, not only to financially contribute to the Campaign, but also to contact other friends for their gifts, makes for a most gratifying experience,” Mr. Fogler has said.

Alumni Area Campaigns

Since the last Campaign report in the Alumni, Central New York State, under the leadership of Conan A. “Cap” Priest ’22, has exceeded its quota, and continues to work well over the 100% mark. Other Area Campaigns well over the “100% of quota” mark are: Texas (Mr. T. Russell Woolley ’41), North Oxford County (Mr. Harry B. Conner ’37), Lehigh Valley, Penna. (Mr. Homer W. Huddleston ’32). The following Area Campaigns are approaching the “100% of quota” status: Rochester Area, N. Y. (Mr. David S. Greenlaw ’41), Western New York State (Mr. Richard E. Smith ’46), Florida (Mr. Harold B. Swiecker ’21), Western Massachusetts (Mr. Myron C. Peabody ’16), and Lincoln County (Mr. Alan C. Pease ’52).

Fund leaders are calling on all Area Chairmen and Workers to step up their solicitation efforts in order that the greater good may be accomplished prior to the Christmas Season.

Special Gifts Campaign

“Our Special Gifts Effort is far from complete,” Mr. Hazen H. Ayer ’24, Special Gifts Chairman, has reported. “Several of our Area Special Gifts Chairmen have done an excellent job, but, in many areas, the larger number of solicitations have not been made as yet,” Mr. Ayer continued.

Special Gifts Areas which have completed solicitations are: Oxford County (Mr. Harry Bunke ’19), Waldo County (Mr. Henry Lowe ’38), Maryland (Mr. James Totman ’16), Central New York (Mr. Conan A. Priest ’22), and Rochester Area, N. Y. (Mr. David Greenlaw ’41). In several of these completed areas, the Special Gifts Chairmen continue to seek additional pledges and gifts.

General Chairman Mangan and Special Gifts Chairman Ayer ask all alumni who have not been contacted for their pledges as yet, to make this situation known to the Fund Office, Memorial Union, in Orono.
Prominent in the University of Maine's gridiron success during the 1958 season were the five men shown above. All turned in excellent performances as the Black Bears posted a 6-2 record. Left to right: Guard Charlie "Chuck" Eberbach '59 of Brewer, End Ed Manson '59 of Winthrop, Fullback Bob Bragg '60 of Fairfield, Fullback John Theriault '59 of Waterville and Guard Ed Soper '59 of Orland. (Haskell photos)

Bears Second In Pennant Races

Summing it up, you might say it was a season of second-place finishes.

Maine's fall athletic teams compiled outstanding records, but unfortunately the Black Bear athletes wound up on the heels of rivals in the races for championship pennants.

The varsity football team dropped its only Yankee Conference decision to Connecticut and ended in second place to the Huskies in the final standings. In the State Series, the Bears were dealt a 16-12 setback at the hands of Colby and finished in second place in the Series standings.

Turning to cross-country, Maine again was a second-place team finishing second in the New England run.

Despite being nipped at the wire, it was a season to be proud of. For the football team, it was the eighth straight winning season for Coach Hal Westerman, whose teams have now won 39 games, lost only 15 and tied three. Coach Ed Styrna's cross-country harriers displayed strength in finishing second in the New England run.

The Bears won only one meet during the season and were expected to finish far out of the money. Hard running, however, and an exhibition of courage that has marked Maine teams in the past enabled the Bears to lead 13 other college teams to the wire at Boston. Freshman Mike Kimball of Maine won the N. E. freshman race.

Space is limited, so here's a rundown on the fall results and winter schedules. (Figures in parentheses indicate Maine's record in dual contests.)

Varsity Football (6-2)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 6</td>
<td>37, Rhode Island</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>26, Vermont</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 14</td>
<td>14, New Hampshire</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 18</td>
<td>6, Connecticut</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 22</td>
<td>40, Bates</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 26</td>
<td>12, Colby</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 30</td>
<td>37, Bowdoin</td>
<td>0</td>
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Freshman Football (3-1)

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<tr>
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<td>26, Bridgton</td>
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<td>Dec. 10</td>
<td>26, Colby Fresh</td>
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<td>28, Maine Maritime</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
<td>32, M. C. I.</td>
<td>12</td>
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Varsity Cross-Country (1-2)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Maine 30</td>
<td>New Hampshire 28</td>
<td>19, Bates 42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maine 31</td>
<td>Vermont 26</td>
<td>41, Massachusetts 38, Springfield 46, Northeastern 95</td>
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Fresh Cross-Country (2-1)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 29</td>
<td>Bangor High</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 33</td>
<td>Lee Academy 24</td>
<td>44½, Old Town High 28½, Wiscasset High 49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 31-Jan. 3</td>
<td>Waterville High 37, Lee Academy 42</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 5</td>
<td>New Brunswick varsity 30, P. C. S. 63</td>
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Winter Schedules

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

Varsity Basketball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 6</td>
<td>Bates</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 10</td>
<td>Colby</td>
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<td>Vermont</td>
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<td>Dec. 18</td>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
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<td>Jan. 6-Jan. 9</td>
<td>Downeast Classic</td>
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<td>Jan. 13</td>
<td>Colby</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 17</td>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 30</td>
<td>at Rhode Island</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>at Connecticut</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>Bates</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 28</td>
<td>at Bowdoin</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 4</td>
<td>at Colby</td>
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Fresh Basketball

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 6</td>
<td>U. of New Brunswick Varsity</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 8</td>
<td>Maine Maritime</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 13</td>
<td>Brewer High</td>
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<td>Dec. 16</td>
<td>John Bapt High</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 6</td>
<td>U.M.P.</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 10</td>
<td>at M. C. I.</td>
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<td>Colby Fresh</td>
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<td>M. C. I.</td>
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<td>Feb. 17</td>
<td>W. S. T. C.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Old Town High</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 24</td>
<td>Intramural All-Stars</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 28</td>
<td>at Bowdoin Fresh</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 4</td>
<td>at Colby Fresh</td>
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Varsity Track

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 17</td>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>at Yankee Conference Relays in Boston</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>Bates</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>at Bowdoin</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 28</td>
<td>Maine A. A. U. at Orono</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 7</td>
<td>Northeastern</td>
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Fresh Track

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<th>Opponent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 13</td>
<td>Intramural Meet</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 10</td>
<td>Sophomores</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>Jan. 17</td>
<td>South Portland High</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>Bates J. V.'s</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 14</td>
<td>Charles Rice Cup</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 21</td>
<td>Deering High</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 28</td>
<td>Maine A. A. U. at Orono</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 7</td>
<td>Portland High</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Calico Queen

Miss Carol Quigg, second from the right in the photo on page 5, was elected queen of the Calico Ball by her classmates at the University.
Local Associations

Portland Alumnae
The Portland Alumnae opened their 1958-59 season with a meeting on October 2. Dean and Mrs. (Martha Allen ’44) William L. Irvine ’42 of the University of Maine in Portland were guests at this meeting.

Dean Irvine discussed development plans for the University of Maine in Portland, and held a "question and answer period." Introducing this meeting was Roberta Wyer ’58, who was awarded the Portland Alumnae Watch at Commencement last June.

On October 9, the Portland Alumnae held a successful food sale.

The November meeting of the Portland Alumnae was held on the 6th at the University of Maine in Portland, with Mrs. Francis Vincent demonstrating "Attractive Wrappings for Christmas and other Occasions."

Southern Kennebec Alumni
The Southern Kennebec Alumni opened their monthly luncheons on October 3 and November 7 at the Hotel North in Augusta.

This alumni group plan luncheons on the first Friday of each month, and all alumni in the area, as well as visiting alumni, are cordially invited to attend.

Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae
On October 15, the Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae met at the home of Mavis (Leavitt) Varney ’44 in Turner.

Guest and Speaker at this meeting was Mrs. Edith Gammon who demonstrated the art of using driftwood in home decoration. Plans were made for the next meeting on November 19 at which Mrs. Daniel Rock spoke on her European trip. This meeting was held at the home of Phyllis (Bryant) Leavitt ’43, Auburn.

Southern Kennebec Alumnae
Officers elected at the October 23 meeting of the Southern Kennebec Alumnae in Winthrop were: president, Gladys (Clark) McLearry ’43; vice president, Mary-Grace (Tibbetts) Bean ’48; treasurer, Agnes (Masse) Plummer ’28; secretary, Edith (Hoyt) Humphreys ’27; and publicity, Mar­tha (Cilley) Merrill ’43.

Northern Kennebec Alumni
Officers elected at the October 22nd meeting of the Northern Kennebec Alumni in Waterville were: president, Ralph Hawkes, Jr ’37, Richard Smiley ’51, vice president; Doris (Ramsay) Leavitt ’53, secretary; and John Borodko ’51, treasurer.

Finger Lakes (N.Y.) Alumni
Officers elected at the October 26th meeting of the Finger Lakes Region Alumni on the Cornell University campus were: president, Stanley Smith ’44; Eugene Mawhinney ’47, vice president; Mary (Simmons) Rol­lins ’49, secretary-treasurer.

Guests and speakers at this meeting were Mrs. Ingeborg MacKellar who spoke on the changing aspect of the University campus, and Dean Emeritus Arthur L. Deering ’12 who discussed the University’s legislative problems.

Aroostook County Alumni
Alumni and their guests from north, central, and south Aroostook County assembled in Presque Isle on November 4 for a dinner meeting with University President Lloyd H. Elliott. Also attending and bringing greetings from the General Alumni Association was Executive Secretary Don Taverner ’43.

Frank W. Hussey ’25, of the University’s Board of Trustees, presided at this meeting which heard President Elliott discuss current and anticipated developments at the University.

Boston Alumni
The Boston Alumni held their annual "Sports Smoker" at Thompson’s Spa on November 5.

Guests and speakers at this enjoyable affair were Dr. Rome Rankin, University Director of Athletics, and Don Taverner ’43, General Alumni Association Executive Secretary.

Dr. Rankin discussed recent and proposed developments in the University’s athletic and physical education programs, and Mr. Taverner showed a highlight film of the Connecticut and Bates Games for 1958.

Several parents of students at Maine were present at this dinner meeting, at which Boston Alumni President, Robert E. Turner ’26, presided.

Central Massachusetts Alumni
The Central Massachusetts Alumni met on November 8 in Worcester for a dinner meeting.

Guest and speaker at this successful meeting was Margaret M. Mollison ’50, Assistant Alumni Secretary for the University. Miss Mollison spoke on "What’s New on Campus and in Orono."

President at this meeting was E. Merle Hildreth ’34, president of the Central Massachusetts Alumni.

Bangor Alumnae
The Eastern Association of University of Maine Women met in Bangor for a dinner meeting on November 10.

Guest and speaker for this meeting was James A. Harmon ’40, Director of Admissions for the University. Mr. Harmon spoke on the anticipated growth of the University and what is being done about meeting the problems of admissions from the growing number of applications.

Stella (Borkowsky) Patten ’47, Bangor Alumnae president, presided.

Penobscot Valley Alumni
The Penobscot Valley Alumni met on November 18 in Bangor with President Lloyd H. Elliott, as their guest and speaker.

Also present were a number of city and town officials from surrounding communities, and members of the state legislature. President Elliott spoke to the group on the University’s legislative program and on near-future needs. A "question and answer" period followed Dr. Elliott’s address.

Presiding at this meeting was Milford F. Cohen ’41, Penobscot Valley Alumni president.
Northern Penobscot Alumni
On November 20, the Northern Penobscot Alumni met in East Millinocket for a dinner meeting.
Dr. Clarence Bennett, Head of the Physics Department at the University, was guest and speaker at this meeting. Dr. Bennett brought news of the campus and of the College of Technology to the group.

Coming Meetings

Rochester, N. Y., Alumni
December 2
Speaker: Dr. Clarence Bergeon

North Shore (Mass.) Alumni
December 2
Speaker: George H. Crosby

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni
December 2
Speaker: Stuart P. Haskell, Jr., '56

Portland Alumnae
December 4
Speaker: Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen
Watch for notices

Southern Kennebec Alumnae
December 4
Home of Emily (Elmore) Macy '37, Manchester

Greater New York Alumni
Annual Sports Dinner
December 5
Speakers: Coach Hal Westerman and Don Taverner '43
Watch for notices

Auburn-Lewiston Maine Club
December 18
American Legion Home, Auburn, 6:30 P.M.
Speaker: Coach Hal Westerman

DECEMBER, 1958
Mr. Watts also mentioned that Mrs. Bessie Martin, wife of Fred M. Martin, is seriously ill. They are at their home in Bridgeport, Conn., and have sold their place in Sarasota, Fla., and their old home in Littleton, N. H.

Mr. Avery C. Hammond
P.O. Box 200, 287 Ohio St., Bangor

Ernest Walker came up to see his son play for M. C. I. against Maine Freshmen and stayed for the whole game. The band, though not as large as the one at Saratoga but still good, played well. The scoring problem was wrong. Ernest and Mrs. Walker will be at 3037 Harbor Drive, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., this winter, which I understand, is on the other side from most of 1911 winter Florida residents. Ernest will write the Alumna in the forthcoming issue for the latest news and to know when you get together so he can attend. The following addresses are the latest I have please advise of any that are not correct.

Mr. Avery C. Hammond
147 11th St., Portland

Mr. D. C. Chandler
113 Highland St., Portland

Just got a nice letter from Dick Huntington with a check for the possible ballot for the Class of 1913 50-year gift. Dick is now director of the American Hotel Association having resigned his post as editor of the World's Review of Hotels and Travels, a post which he held for the last 33 years. His new address is Care of American Hotel Association, 221 West 39th St., New York 19, N. Y.

W. Class President, J. Larcom Ober, met with several members of the Class Executive Committee which included "Slab" Savage, "Jay" Littlefield, and "Doc" Ames in the latter's office in Bangor on October 25th for the purpose of taking up several matters of importance to the Class. After a thorough discussion they arrived at the following conclusions:

1. It was felt that emphasis should be placed on the Class of 1913 50-year gift to the University and ask for the members of the Class to give consideration to the idea of sending in funds for the next five year period of amounts which each member can afford or will give so that the Class may have a substantial sum to give to the University by 1963. Your Secretary was instructed to not only inform you of this idea by letter but also keep you posted as to the amounts collected. Instructions will be forthcoming. Note this year's letter which will be mailed shortly.

2. From now on all contributions should be for the Class of 1913. We hope that Class can conclude any further gifts to the Class Habit. If you wish to give to the Hauck Fund direct and not through the Class Habit do so.

Mr. Evelyn W. Hamra
(Evelyn Winship)
Livermore Falls

There are so many things about which I would like to write and little time to do so. That in the first place I was lucky enough to have a trip planned for the long winter, and that was a most wonderful time. I saw several classmates, although there were only a few of the Class of 1913 present.

A woman who lost both her "Tom" (Thomas G.) Mangan, Everett Mifflin and her "Bob" (Robert B.) Kruger, receive the much coveted Back Bear Award. I consider that a great honor for our Class of 1916, as well as for the Class Habit.

I was much interested to read in my daily paper that our "Tom" Mangan had recently returned to the United States after spending the winter in Florida.
from Anchorage, Alaska, where he went with Governor Muskie and other Maine business men to present to Alaska a truck load of gifts, all made in Maine. "Tom" said that Alaska is a beautiful country, but he didn’t like the cold.

I recently heard from Mrs. Taylor of Danvers, Mass., and Frances (Dogan) Carroll, who are well known in our community, and both from the Class of 1920. A note from Neil and Gladys (Reed) Merrill says that they are leaving for Cuba for three months, and that he is as busy as ever.

There is a story about a well known member of our class who is ninety-one years old. He is very much interested in his work and in his family, and writes that at present much of his time is taken up with taking care of his father, who is ninety-three years old.

One of the best known classmates is a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, and express the wish that I may receive Christma cards with notes from all of you.

1918 Dean Weston S. Evans

At our annual class reunion in November, Carl Brugge was elected president. After his long vacation last year, Carl is looking forward to his work, and which has her attention. Helen is with her father and mother, and it appears that at present nothing is going to make subjects come alive for her pupils.

Her husband is Allen H. ’20.

How about checking through your desk for that letter I sent you last March, add your bit and send it along to me. It will take but a few minutes and we should like to hear from you.

George Bailey, after spending many years as a construction engineer, is now retired and lives at 1133 Westhampton Road, Northampton, Mass. He has a married daughter and a son who is now a senior at Columbia University.

Miss F. Louise Pratt

37 Sc, Main St., Hanover, N. H.

Samuel C. Pratt, who was for many years a teacher and principal of the second New Hampshire school, which is now run by his son Don ’49. As a trustee he is often on campus and looks forward to meeting old friends.

Raymond Cook brings us up to date on his activities since last year. He has been to New York City to study law and practiced in Boston until the outbreak of World War II. He is now with the legal staff of Price Control. From there he became the legal advisor to the 55 southernmost Ohio counties with a new law. He was appointed chief of the G.L. Life Insurance Co., Illinois, and Michigan, and Kentuck.

In ’25 he was transferred to the Philadelphia office and was retired in June ’57. Ray has two daughters, one of whom Rosamund ’52 married Bob Becker ’49. Since Ray gets back every summer and visits the Campus frequently we shall look forward to seeing him next June.

We are pleased to note that Ralph W. Wilkins has been re-elected a director of the Bowdoin Association.

How about checking through your desk for that letter I sent you last March, add your bit and send it along to me. It will take but a few minutes and we should like to hear from you.

1920 Miss M. Eleanor Jackson

The Oriental Post held at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass., June 22-27. Doris was a member of Beta Phi who became national treasurer of the organization. The local papers gave write-ups about Doris having been selected by Pi Phi to be one of two model initiates at the Convention. Had it not been for the late Miss Anderson, this selection would not have been possible. Miss Anderson believes, and adds, it is too big a job for schools alone. Mrs. Anderson says, “It will take close cooperation among the home, the school, and the church.”

1921 Mrs. Robert M. Donald (Dorothea Smith)

R.F.D. 2, Carmel

Joseph E. Clapp was an alumnus of Bangor High School, was recipient of an honorary degree at Bowdoin’s Commencement last spring.

It is always such a pleasure, mixed with grati­tude, to receive a letter from Spurgeon English, M. D. Last June he and his wife took their two youngest children from Hawaii to Honolulu by plane. It was business combined with pleasure in that ideal vacation spot as he was “invited to participate in the National Science Congress and Psychia­try.” On the island of Maui he lunches with Mrs. and Miss English every day. They spent several weeks in California and “recommend Disneyland to every­one from 8 to 80.” “Shortly after our return from Hawaii, Ellen and I left for South America. We spent a week in Rio de Janeiro, a lovely city, where I participated in a conference on Religion and Psychia­try.” Their son Wesley was seeing Mexico at this time. “Doc” sends his best to everyone.

Donald and Bessie (Muzzy ’27) Hastings live at 95 Haverstraw Road, Suffern, N. Y., only a mile off the thruway on Route 202. I went right past there in the spring and didn’t know it. Don is senior engineer in aircraft instrumentation development with Bendix Aviation. Son David is a sopho­more at Rochester Institute of Technology studying Photographie Journalism. Gardening is Don’s hob­by.

With educators across the country placing more emphasis on larger high schools, Lero Dawson, principal of the high school in Barre, Mass., speaks of the changes that have taken place in the last few years. He has been headmaster of boys’ preparatory school for 25 years and now is with General Electric in Lynn, Mass, and Helen, married to Dr. Taylor in Dover-Foxcroft.

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1922 Albert E. Libby

(Minnie Norrell)

M.A., Bowdoin ’22.

Greetings and merriest Christmas wishes to you all!

We have two of classmates fortunate enough to be living near Farmington which is certainly one Maine’s most beautiful scenic areas. Lauriston Norrell is a resident of Farmington and is a member of Pamela Grange. He has to make a trip once a month or so for his position in the electric company. Augustus Norrell, who is from Anchorage, Alaska, where he went with Governor Muskie and other Maine business men to present to Alaska a truck load of gifts, all made in Maine. “Tom” said that Alaska is a beautiful country, but he didn’t like the cold.

Once again heartfelt wishes for a jolly Christmas and a serene “H-Bomb-less” New Year to you all.

1923 Mrs. Norman R. Torrey

(Toni Gould)

Poplar St., Bangor

Although Frake’s “Welcome” has retired from government service and is living “Down East” at Perry, with his wife and daughter, he is still a valued consultant in Immigration Law and a recog­nized authority on the provisions of the McCarran- Walter Immigration Act. He has written articles for the Journal of Commerce and the Canadian Bar Review. He has written a number of articles for the Journal of Commerce and the Canadian Bar Review. He has written a number of articles for the Journal of Commerce and the Canadian Bar Review.

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Among the most interesting occupations among the members of 1927 is that of Lucy (Farrington) Shelve. Every Tuesday morning she visits the leading markets in Portland to determine the best produce, fish, meats, and other food items. She consults the managers of various departments to learn of "specials" and other buys that are reasonable and of good quality. Later in the week she calls the wholesalers to find out what if any changes there are in the market. She then offers the market to the public through newspaper columns, radio, and TV appearances. Occasionally she addresses various women's groups to offer them good food tips. Lucy's title is Consumer Marketing Agent and she works with the Extension Service at the University of Maine. She keeps busy as the mother of a school aged daughter (older than a daughter).

Enjoy the "Holiday Season"—I know all those with grandchildren will. And then start the New Year right with a newsy letter to me about yourself and other '28ers.

Alumni, Students, Teams

The Renovated CROWN HOTEL

is your headquarters in Providence, R. I.

Will look forward to seeing you soon and often.

GEORGE J. SANKER
Manager

Crown Hotel

Although her job is partly a federal subsidy. She works in four counties—Cumberland, York, Androscoggin, and Oxford. Recently she has instituted a telephone recording service. Dial her number and get the best buys of the day. If additional information is requested she will not only record the tape and at the end of the day the tapes are removed and she sends the information wanted. She is the only person to come to Homecoming.

Next Bishop is now teaching science and chemistry at Cosy High School in Augusta. I understand he is moving to Augusta from Stockton Springs. If so, he and a daughter will get a whole of five years of a campaign in that fall.

Phyllis is the daughter of John and Mable (Lancaster) Stewart. She is received her 25-year pin from Sears Roebuck Co., where she is head of the TV and Radio Department. Her husband, Robert, works in the Portland store. He and his wife reside at 279 Cottage Rd., South Portland. They are looking forward to our Thirtieth with much satisfaction and happiness because their daughter, Marietta, will be graduated in June from the University of Maine, where she is a sophomore.

Kenneth '25 and Freda (Weaver) Prouy are active in Portland club and church groups. Ken is a past deacon of the Jehovah's Witnesses Congregational Church and Freda is an active worker in the various women's church organizations. She is also a director of the Portland College Club. M Josephine Hartwell, who was formerly connected with an Old Town newspaper, is now teaching in Old Town High School.

1930

Mrs. Ernest J. Petro
(Grace Roney)

11 West End Ave., Westboro, Mass.

Again at this time of year I would like to say that the news is a little more plentiful than last month thanks to a nice long letter from Eleanor (Clark) Gesner. It is a pleasant way to hear from you, and such fun to catch up on her family. She is the busy wife of a Unitarian minister in Plainfield, N. J., and spends her summer vacations in Orleans on Cape Cod. She has a married son who attends Yale School of Design and Architecture. A younger sister, Clark, is a junior at Princeton and busy rehearsing for the Princeton Triangle Show. It was good to hear from her. Only one of you would send me a line now and then.

Who says our class doesn't make news? Along with a letter from Eleanor came an announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Margaret Jonah Savage and Franklin (Prexy) Pearce in Malden, Mass., on Sept. 27. Mrs. Pearce is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College and is a statistician at Transcon. Prexy is a member of the Malden Housing Authority and is in the Philadelphia branch of the University of Pennsylvania. They will reside at 104 Autumn Street. Our congratulations to the newlyweds.

We had a most enjoyable Alumni meeting of the Central Mass. group at the Old Mill in Westminster recently. Margaret Mollison, our Assistant Alumni Secretary, was with us, and it was truly wonderful to get together. I wish some of you would write me a note sometime to let me know that you are spending time on the campus has changed since our day. '25, '26, and '32 were represented so there were several from around our time.

1931

Mrs. Sam Sezak
(Ethel Thomas)

4 Gilbert St., Orono

2 Fresno daughters of '3ers are Virginia Cushman and Phyllis Stewart. Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cushman of Orono, and Phyllis is the daughter of John and Mabel (Lancaster) Stewart.

1932

Miss Angela Minnett

55 Ashmont St., Portland

Dr. Donis A. Scott has been appointed assistant dean of the Purdue University Extension Division of the College of Agriculture. He is at the rank of full professor, responsible for off-campus centers especially as related to foreceasting program needs and enrollment, project and teaching academic and staff, and coordinating personnel procurement supplies and equipment. He will also have the dean's deputy in specific operational matters. Dr. Scott earned his master's degree and doctorate at the University of Illinois, where he majored in animal husbandry and psychology. He has worked in the field of education since 1935. During World War II, he directed the Naval Training School at Purdue, and since 1945 he has been the staff of the extension division as conference supervisor and head of the academic department. His wife is the former Helen Wright of Bangor and they have two sons, Richard and Ronald. The MAINE ALUMNUS
Major Mildred (Smith) Gagnon who was transferred from Fort Williams, Me. to Fort Devens, Mass., on March 17, 1958, has for her address: Hq. XIII USAC(R), Ft. Devens, Mass. She lists her occupation as personnel officer.

Recent news is still scarce, so I've dipped into my box for a few of those which were regarded at our wonderful 25th anniversary in June 1957. Remember when you read these items, they will be a year ago.

Louise (Miller) Upham, 37 Sassamon St., Canton, Mass., reports that her new role is for Evening Practical Arts in Canton and supervisor for EPA in the public schools in Quincy, Mass.

Paul Butler, our class prezzy, lives at 17 Young St., Bangor, and is employed by the Bangor Water District. Paul is a self-taught audiophile and enjoys his water; it's in a class by itself.

Ray Wendell of 471 Schoolhouse Lane, Devon, Pa., with his wife, captured two prizes at our Reunion Dinner for (1) having the youngest child, who was then only 3 weeks old. Has there been any change in the statistics, Ray?

Willy G. Williams whose address is RFD 1, Oakland, is married and works in the engineering department of the Keyes Fibre Co. in Waterville. The Williams have four children: a son, 15, and three girls, 14, 7, and 3.

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Mrs. Edwin P. Webster

Since these notes are for the December issue, Bob joins me in wishing you all a very merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and the best of everything for the New Year.

Roger Lincoln acted as moderator at the fall meeting of the Aroostook Association of Congregational Churches. I was present at this meeting, but had to leave early so had no time to get up to the minute news of Roger and his family.

Christine Aljeridge who graduated from the University in forestry, is now chief forester for the Monadnock region in New Hampshire.

E. Merle H. Smith who is assistant Scout Executive in the Boston Council, which is the largest Scout Council in New England, came Mele to Boston from the Mojaven Council in Worcester, Mass., where he had served since 1949. He started in professional work in 1936, later moving to Torrington, Conn., and Worcester. He is recognized nationally as an authority on council finance and has written several books. Mr. Smith has also been active in other civic and fraternal organizations, and has held the office of president of the Massachusetts Council of Moose.

Lloyd Burr was elected chairman of the Maine Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the annual meeting of the association at Sebasco Estates.

Congratulations to Max Rappaport, C.L.U. (Chartered Life Underwriter) In September, the designation was conferred on Max by the American College of Life Underwriters at Dallas, Texas. Pauline and Max live at 175 New Bedford Rd., New Bedford, Mass. Wish I had space to give a synopsis of the article, but will quote what is written under the picture...
has captured national and international attention. Helen reports that the activities related to son John and daughter Gail include scouts, PTA, and athletic events—a familiar theme for parents.

The August 18 issue of the Kennebec Journal carried a most interesting article on Don Piper's experiences when in Vietnam for two years with the International Cooperation Administration. We have captured national and international attention. Helen reports that the activities related to son John and daughter Gail include scouts, PTA, and athletic events—a familiar theme for parents.

John Sealey, Jr. '36

Alexander Skillin and Son

Known throughout the state for quality and service

Alexander Skillin and Son

FRIST FLOWERS— CORSAGES—

Hardware, J. Skillin '52

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Kennebec Journal

Henry Cobb is now established in a career as a New York Life representative that is providing him with security, substantial income, and the deep satisfaction of helping others. If you'd like to know more about such a career for yourself with one of the world's leading insurance companies, write:

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

College Relations Dept. L25

51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.
1940 Mrs. Artemus Weatherbee
(Pauline Jelson)

We have been without the interest of Lucy A. Johnson of Boston was married to Dr. Raymond D. Higginson, Jr., in September at the Christ Church in Easton, Conn., and did graduate work at the University of Indiana. Dr. Higginson is a graduate of the Vermont School of Medicine.

Mimira (Lantis) McReynolds receives mail as Dean of Women, Berea College, Berea, Ky.

1941 Mrs. Constance F. Leger
(Sylvester) and has one son, Larry, who is now 15.

Centre, Stoneham, Mass He is married to Kay

Kensington Ct., Kensington, Md. Unless there has been another addition in the past several months, he has a lovely family of three daughters and one son!

1942 Mrs. Gilbert Y. Taverner
(Bette Barker Kilpatrick)

80 Vernon St., Brookline 46, Mass.

When you prepare a column for any magazine, time flies even faster than ever because you're always working a month ahead! By now you are in the midst of Christmas planning...may we wish you all a very happy and blessed one.

A wonderful picture of Rocky Berry tasting a peach from one of his 350 trees He has, to my knowledge, five brothers, all of whom have fruit operations in the orchards—5,000 apple trees and 3,000 others which include peach, pear, plum, and sour cherry. They also have their own packing and canning plant—store 60,000 bushels of fruit alone, make cider, and can apple sauce. There can't be too many free moments in the Berry household in Livermore Falls.

Rev. Robert Goodwin, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, delivered a sermon at the Tabernacle at the First Congregational Church in July.

Have a wonderful Xmas and let us pray for "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men."

1943 Mrs. Donald V. Taverner
(Olive Rowell)

9 Chaplin Rd., Orono

Happy Saudi Arabia with his family. Ruth and John have two daughters, Kathleen J., 10, and Patricia A., 5. He received his Ph.D. degree in geological sciences from Rutgers University in 1951.

Norman Putnam was elected chairman of the GOP Committee in Hanover. Norm is a major in the Corps of Engineers and is assigned to the 33rd Engineers Group at the Boston Arsenal. He is very active in town government, member of the Planning Board, chairman of the Center Elementary School Addition Building Committees, and a member of Elementary School Site, and the Hanover High School Building Committee. Norm is employed as chief engineer for the Norfolk Iron and Conveyor Specialty Companies of Quincy. The group has three sons, Jeffrey, 7, Randall, 4, and Nathaniel, a few months old.

Remember to include a note on your Christmas cards—Happy Holidays!

1944 Mrs. H. Wm. Bradley
(Constance Philbrook)

55 Brimmer St., Brewer

Well, Homecoming is over 'til next year and I almost think I could sleep 'til then! Saw quite a few friends, both '42ers and other classes. Faithful Russ '44 and Barbi (Huguenot) Bodwell were there. It just wouldn't be a Homecoming without Bob Nelson come up too; Left Winnie at home to go out on "Trick or Treat" with their four youngsters, 2-4-6-8. Found, Dick and Bev Danforth out to sell the game, still shivering and trying to warm up with the hot coffee. Dick is in business for himself now and is mulling over the possibility of moving to Florida.

An Open House at Barbee and Libby (Tufts '49) Goodrichs on Saturday evening brought many friends together. Including Steve and Shirley MacPherson, Bob and Marg (McGill Univ. '49) Chase, Bob and Lala (Jones '47) Dinsmore, Ed and Dottie (Morgan '43) Hall, Earl and Phyllis Vickery, and Bill and I.

Incidentally many of our original '42ers are on the fence on which class they're actually in now. President Bob Nelson hopes to get out a letter within the next few months to see if we can gather more of our fold together. Let's hope so. Surely those first two years at college meant something—we need you!

Word came roundabout to me that Betty (Brown) Blood is teaching 2nd or 3rd grade in a town near Farmington and loves it.

We would like to extend our sympathy to Ralph Gould of Auburn on the most recent death of his father.

Oh yes, Connie (Carter) Lamprell has gone back to teaching this year too. She has the kindergarten group in one of the Baltimore schools. I'm sure Connie is a fine addition to the Baltimore System.

Also, Bob Nelson told us that the chief aim of the chief aim of Barber called Connie and Bill from the Sigma Chi

Bangor Furniture Co.
Complete House Furnishers
84-88 Hammond Street
Bangor, Maine

GOOD
and
GOOD
for you

it's HOO'DS
ICE CREAM

DECEMBER, 1958

21
1946
Mrs. Edward G. Harris
Judy Fielder
103 Valerie Drive, Fayetteville, N. Y.
How many of you got to Orono for Homecoming on October 31 and November 1? Since I didn't, I'd like to hear who was there and what they had to say, so I can pass it along to everyone in the next column.

We've just heard about an addition to Alan '48 and Mary (Marble) Burgess' family on June 17. Another son, John Alan, joined the growing Burgess family of Peter, 9, Ellen, 7, and Briley, 3, at 205 Lothrop St., Beverly, Mass.

This is an opportunity to wish you all the best during the Christmas Season and for 1959!

1947
Mrs. W. C. Brooks
17 Leighton St., Bangor
Congratulations to Warren and Hilda (Haskell) Harlow on their marriage in September. I talked to Hilda recently and she was here in Bangor trying to find an apartment as Warren will be stationed at Dow Air Base with the construction company.

The new address for Albert A. Haines is Woodland, Maine. I would like to hear more from you, Albert, as your last address was Cudlai, Venezuela.

A Round Robin Letter returned recently and I was delighted Elizabeth (White) Hodges wrote that she is registrar for the Girl Scouts and president of the American Mother's Committee, Inc. of New York City.

Christmas is just around the corner at this writing and Dick and I and the children want to wish you all the happiest of holidays and good fortune for the new year. I hope when you're all addressing your Season's Greetings, you'll add our name to your list and jot a few words of news about your loved ones.

1948
Mrs. Richard S. Foster
(John Campbell)
15 East Longmeadow, Mass.
For the first time since we've been away from the campus, we found ourselves at a Maine football game in October at Providence. At Storrs. Had a wonderful time, even though our team lost, and thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of the U.-Cornell host to Maine Alumni at a buffet at the Manchester Country Club following the game. Saw a number of familiar faces and came away with red hot items about 48ers to share with you. Mary (Bachelder) Sproul wants everyone to know that she and John have finally welcomed their first child, a young lady, named Carol Ann, a young lady, named Carol Ann, and the Johnsons thoroughly enjoyed their trip. Jane has been appointed to a Ford Foundation Study Group in Thompsonville, which is discussing the role of the public school in education.

More news from June Reunion—Phil Fields is now a graduate student at Boston University. Mrs. Richard Williams is product sales manager for Continental Can Co., Gair Div., in New York. He and his wife have three children.

I wonder if all of you know that Mary Anne (Dineen) Fairbanks' mother was named Maine Mother of the Year by the American Mother's Committee, Inc. of New York City. How many of you got to Orono for Homecoming on October 31 and November 1? Since I didn't, I'd like to hear who was there and what they had to say, so I can pass it along to everyone in the next column.

More Lost Members—Clayton Dudley, Raymond Dugas, Jr., Glenice Easier, Shirley English, Robert Erhard, Mrs. Gladden Evans, Richard French, Robert Frye, Roger Furbish, George Gaeng, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Mary Perley and Jane Garland.

1949
Mrs. Hastings N. Bartley, Jr.
(Shaye Hanson)
1 Grove St., Millinocket
Christmas is just around the corner at this writing and Dick and I and the children want to wish you all the happiest of holidays and good fortune for the new year. I hope when you're all addressing your Season's Greetings, you'll add our name to your list and jot a few words of news about yourself on the back of the card so that I may share it with the class.

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1950
Rev. Richard R. Davis
275 Little Island, Portland

In closing I might add that the Class Secretary is still studying at Boston University and is entering her second year of a three year course in theology at Boston University School of Theology. From time to time I meet people from the U. of Maine and the staff of the University.

May I take this opportunity to wish you all a very Blessed and Happy Christmas.
Progress Works Here

One of the most important and basic reasons for good telephone service is research. The many advances in speed, clarity, distance and convenience would not have been possible without it.

They would not have been possible either, in the same degree or as economically, without one central research organization such as the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

This is the research division of the Bell System. It has grown as the needs of the nation have grown.

The work of its hundreds of scientists and engineers covers many fields and goes exploring and developing in many directions. But it is aimed primarily at the betterment of communications services and the finding of ways to provide this better service at the lowest cost to the customer.

Not just recently, but long ago the Bell System recognized the business and national need for basic research and it has devoted a considerable part of its laboratories program to this field.

The “search for new knowledge—the effort to increase our understanding of nature—the probing into the unknown”—has brought substantial benefits beyond their particular application to communications.

An outstanding example was the invention of the Transistor, one of the real breakthroughs in science that come only at rare intervals.

These amazing amplifiers, though little larger than a pea, can amplify electric signals up to 100,000 times. They can do many of the things a vacuum tube can do—and more besides! They have opened the way to new products and improved others.

There is no doubt that the Transistor has been one of the leading factors in an electronic boom and has helped to create business and jobs in many industries. More than 50,000,000 transistors will be made this year.

The research and manufacturing skills of the Bell System, already organized and at hand, are placed fully at the service of the U. S. Government whenever we are called upon for projects for which we are specially qualified.

Among many present defense assignments is the development of guidance systems for intercontinental missiles.
summer she will be the director of their summer camp.

John Glew is the new consultant to the Maine Potato Commission. John has been a producer buyer in Omaha, Neb., for the last four years, but now he is returning to his native haunts.

Brian Dineen is pioneering as guidance director at the Randolph High School. Brian is well qualified with a Master of Education in Guidance Degree from Boston University.

The Robert Boothbys are the proud parents of a son, David Jonathan.

Rita (Conte) Murdock wrote that she, Roland '50, Susan, 6, and Marjorie, have bought a home in Windsor Locks, Conn., where Roland is a production engineer for Hamilton Standard Aircraft.

Don Lockhart recently has been appointed as county agriculture agent in the Concord, Mass., area. His work will be primarily with the poultry industries, continuing the educational program advanced by his predecessor, Robert Grover. Don comes to this new job from Trenton, N. J., where he was associated with Northeast Poultry Producers' Council.

Hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Totman on the birth of twin daughters, Linda Jean and Jo-Anna, on September 24 at the E.M.G. Hospital, Bangor.

Frederick Brennan, D.D.S., is now associated in dental practice with Alonzo Garcelon at 133 State St., Bangor. Fred graduated from the Unv Maryland Dental School and has recently served with the U. S. Air Force.

The happiest of holidays to all of you! If you have news for our column, won't you please take a few minutes during the Christmas season to send us a note.

1953

75 Mrs. Philip E Johnson
(Emil Ruutu)
South Penobscot

Tis just before Christmas and I have the blues. Because from my classmates, I've had little news. The mailbox is empty, but 'tis waiting with care. In hopes that some letters soon will be there . . .

. . . nestled all snug in his bed . . .

. . . while visions of weddings danced in her head . . .

Kathleen Mitchell is engaged to Louis Mendelsohn of Valley Stream, N. Y. Kathy is working at the Connecticut General Insurance Company in Bloomfield, Conn. . . . and mamma in her veil, and I in my tux . . .

Barbara Huston recently became the bride of Warren R. Harrop of Narbeth and Upper Darby, Pa., at a ceremony in the chapel of the Woodford Congregational Church, Portland. Warren attended Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. The Harrops will make their home in Narberth, Pa. . . . went straight to his work . . .

Dennis Hawkes has been appointed as Ag economics instructor in the College of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts.

Richard "Dick" Pierce stopped in recently and had lunch with us while in our area on a business trip. He is head of the service department of the Lippman Poultry Company. He lives at R.F.D. 1, Waterville. His family includes Danny, 3, Laurie, 5, and Ricky, 6.

Martha White of Reading, Mass., was recently on the committee for the New England Conference of X-Ray Technicians which was held in Boston this year. (Remember sneaking out of Zo lab for a smoke, Marty?)

Peter and Penny (Rich) Wilson have a new son, Gregory Mills, born October 5. They are living at 5172 Emory Circle, Jacksonville 7, Florida.

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1954

Mrs. R. L. Weatherbee
(Martha Jean Wyman)
M.R B Box 270A, Bangor

Believe it or not, a committee is already planning your 5th Class Reunion for June of 1959. Let's make ours the biggest "fifth" in many a year.

Harry E. Bradbury is now on the staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University. He is an assistant in chemistry in the department of biochemistry. In 1956 he received his master's degree from Rutgers.

George O. Comer is teaching in the secondary schools of Springfield, Mass.

He was associated with the Auburn Water and Sewerage System. He is married to the former Regina Gallagher. They have three children and are living at 327 Court Street, Auburn.

Dr. Cranston and Mildred (Bean) Briggs announce the birth of a daughter in September. They are living in Farmington.

Peter and Penny (Rich) Wilson have a new son, Gregory Mills, born October 5. They are living at 5172 Emory Circle, Jacksonville 7, Florida.

George Mars married Catherine Brophy of Tren- ton, N. J., in October.

Neil McGowan is working for the Diamond-
## Christmas Suggestions for all Loyal Alumni and Friends

**UNIVERSITY STORE CO., ORONO, MAINE**

**List of University of Maine Prices**

**For University of Maine Souvenirs**

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<tr>
<td>Glasses with Maine Seal—10 oz. &amp; 12 oz.</td>
<td>$ .50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Fashions</td>
<td>.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pilsners</td>
<td>.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steins—Brown with <em>Maine</em> written in Gold</td>
<td>1.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steins—Blue—Black—&amp; White</td>
<td>3.79</td>
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<tr>
<td>German Stein with Pewter Lid—Maine Seal—Bear &amp; Stein Song printed on it</td>
<td>5.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Coffee Mugs—Black &amp; White—Maine Seal</td>
<td>1.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Salt &amp; Pepper Shakers with Maine Seal</td>
<td>1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wedgwood Plates</td>
<td>2.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wedgwood Cups &amp; Saucers</td>
<td>3.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wedgwood Ash Trays</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tole Tray with Administration Building</td>
<td>3.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waste Basket with Administration Building</td>
<td>3.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Musical Cigarette Box—Playing Stein Song</td>
<td>9.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Musical Stein Playing Stein Song</td>
<td>7.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Place Mats (Set of Four)</td>
<td>1.49</td>
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<tr>
<td>Skillet Ash Trays—Blue—Yellow—Black—White</td>
<td>1.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maine Stadium Robe—in carrying case—Color—Navy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Size 40 x 60 with Large Blue “M”</td>
<td>6.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Bulletin Board—17½ x 24—for Notes</td>
<td>2.49</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**FOR CHILDREN**

All with Maine Emblem

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Toques</td>
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<tr>
<td>Booties</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mittens</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bibs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wool Caps</td>
<td>1.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>T. Shirts</td>
<td>1.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jackets</td>
<td>1.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>to</td>
<td>5.95</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Miss Hilda Sterling
Emmick Willard School
Troy, New York

Holiday Highlights...

Elise (Rider) Sprenkel writes that she and Terry have moved to 78 Union St., Belfast, where he is the new city manager. They love company!

Patricia Hamblet's new address is 1232 31st St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Ruth Beyer is a new member of the Women's University Club of New York City.

Charles Guise is working for the E. Corey Plumbing Company in Portland. His address is 1343 Forest Ave., Portland.

Ruth Beyer is a new member of the Women's University Club of New York City.

Mary Bigelow is teaching in California. Her address is 5109 West Point Loma Blvd., San Diego 7.

Elbe (Rider) Sprenkel writes that she and Terry have moved to 78 Union St., Belfast, where he is the new city manager. They love company!

Walter J. Irwin was married to Helen F. Ryder on September 13 at Havelock, New Brunswick. Helen is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick. Walt is mathematics instructor at Shead Memorial High School in Eastport where he and Helen are now living.

Ruth Beyer is a new member of the Women's University Club of New York City.

Ann Potter, Marblehead, Mass., and George Gardner Corp. in Fryeburg, Me. Neil, his wife, and son are living in Kezar Falls.

Don Stimpson is engaged to Rita Arnold of Birmingham, England. He is a fourth year student at Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

Fred '56 and Alma (Merrill) Otto can be reached at R.F.D. 1, Mansfield Center, Conn., where they will reside while he attends graduate school at the University of Connecticut.

Bob '54 and Marion (Martel) Touchette have moved to Crown Point, N. Y. Bob is working for a paper company in Ticonderoga and Marion is teaching.

Mary Murray and Richard Merrill. Dick is doing grad work at Cornell Univ. and is employed by General Electric Co. at Ithaca, N. Y. They're living at 153 Grandmere Court, Ithaca, N. Y. 

This is a good time to take a little space to wish you all a very special Merry Christmas....

"May you have the gladness of Christmas which is hope The spirit of Christmas which is love And a very happy New Year to all!

Group Insurance, Pensions

Ginny Freeman and Charlotte Riedell are gloating over the fantastic new 2,000 student school in which they are teaching home ec. Their address—Wilbur Cross High School, New Haven, Conn.

Ann Potter, Marblehead, Mass., and George Gardner Corp. in Fryeburg, Me. Neil, his wife, and son are living in Kezar Falls.

Other Filene's personnel are Louise Pohas, Frank Gooch, and Dave Ossler.

Tom and Nancy (Young) West, Jr. give their address as 266 Emerson Lane, Berkeley Heights, N. J.

It is another daughter for John and Ellen (Sargent) Kroot! Carolyn Ann arrived on September 5 to the delight of her sisters, Cathy and Colleen. The family's address is 7 West Maple St., Ellsworth.

Pat Twomey is sharing an apartment with Betty Connors at 2279 29th St., N.W., Washington 8, D. C.

Dorothy (Conn) Roberts was in attendance and loaded with news. Their address, along with Judy De Merchant's, is 12 Marlboro, Boston, Mass and Jane Ledyard are in Filene's Training Program while Patti is working with the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention to Children (impressive?) and taking courses at B.U.

It is another daughter for John and Ellen (Sargent) Kroot! Carolyn Ann arrived on September 5 to the delight of her sisters, Cathy and Colleen. The family's address is 7 West Maple St., Ellsworth.

Bill Lynch, a bit bleary-eyed when I saw him Sunday a.m., is in Keene, N. H., at 173 Washington Street. Occupation? Bill's training to be a special agent with Peerless Insurance Co.

Ann Potter, Marblehead, Mass., and George Gardner Corp. in Fryeburg, Me. Neil, his wife, and son are living in Kezar Falls.

Life Insurance, Annuities
Group Insurance, Pensions
David C. Roberts

General Agent for State of Maine
415 Congress Street, Portland

More news but no more space. Do keep your letters coming—love hearing from you all!
In the past seven years the Massachusetts Mutual field force has doubled in size . . . and our life insurance sales have nearly tripled! More men — and for each man, a greater sales and income potential than ever before!

In the past seven years the Massachusetts Mutual field force has doubled in size . . . and our life insurance sales have nearly tripled! More men — and for each man, a greater sales and income potential than ever before!

**GROW with one of the nation's fastest growing life insurance companies**

With Massachusetts Mutual — one of the nation’s oldest and strongest companies in the rapidly expanding life insurance field.

During the first nine months of 1958, Massachusetts Mutual men sold 32.4% more life insurance than in the first three quarters of 1957. An outstanding record? Yes, very outstanding. In the same period, the whole life insurance business showed an increase of about 3%.

Here’s why Massachusetts Mutual men are among the most successful in their field:
- Each man has the benefit of outstanding field-tested courses, individual training . . . and is paid while he learns.
- He represents a company that commands the respect and trust of people everywhere — Massachusetts Mutual, organized in 1851.

- He sells policies that give him a built-in edge over competition — policies unbeatable in their flexibility, quality, liberality.
- He is aided by powerful selling tools — an outstanding national advertising campaign and a complete line of sales promotion materials.

And those are just some of the reasons for the rapidly increasing sales — and earnings — of Massachusetts Mutual men.

If your present position does not offer you an opportunity for progress in keeping with your ability, write for a free copy of "A SELLING CAREER."

**Massachusetts Mutual**
**LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**
**ORGANIZED 1851 SPRINGFIELD MASSACHUSETTS**

**Some of the University of Maine alumni in Massachusetts Mutual service:**
- Harold H. Inman, '30, Bangor
- Cecil S. Woodbury, '41, Portland, Maine
- James A. Roberts, '42, Grand Rapids
- Maurice A. Murray, '45, Home Office
- William C. Gibson, '46, Home Office
- David P. Buchanan, '48, Bangor
- Claude S. Chirstick, '48, Manchester
- Robert S. White, Jr., '50, Portland, Maine
- Edward B. Dunne, '58, Bangor
- Robert Pelletier, '58, Home Office
- Ronald J. Shayne, Miami
Passing of a Landmark

Once started on its way commercially, Portland grew apace. By 1830 there were 8 manufacturers of tin plate in the town, 3 of brass and iron, 3 furnaces for casting iron, 6 tanners, 5 ropewalks. Besides these, there were clock and watch makers, carriage and coach builders, and many other industries, including numerous ship and boat builders.

All these activities meant prosperity for the people of Portland. Her younger citizens then wanted the outward marks of a prosperous city — modern buildings, paved streets, new hach for travelers. Among the old buildings marked by them for replacement by a modern structure was the old First Parish Church.

Rumors were spread that decay had so weakened the spire that it was unsafe to ring the bell. For months thereafter, the beautifully-toned bell stood mute and after much discussion it was decided to raze the spire, move the old church back on the lot, and build the present stone edifice.

When men tried to saw through the immense oak beams it was learned that fears of decay had been unfounded. After sawing and chopping as much as they could, and attaching a rope to the spire, pulling the rope with a strong team of horses served only to break the rope — the spire stood unMOVED. Fear­less men had to climb into the spire and saw it almost completely away from the church roof before it could be downed.

One John Hall, a Portland boat-builder, was a keenly interested observer of the proceedings. About 1812 he had designed and made a breech-loading rifle. This was a revolutionary idea to most Portlanders and they scoffed at Hall's claims for its accuracy. To prove his success in designing, he had, on a wager, stood at the foot of Temple Street and aimed at the weather vane of the old church on Congress Street. Hall claimed that he put a bullet through the vane, but this was doubted by many. When the spire toppled, however, there, as proof of his claim, was the bullet hole. In the war of 1812 Hall's patent was purchased by the United States Government, and he was employed to superintend the manufacture of his rifle at Harpers Ferry.

BUILDING WITH MAINE FOR 132 YEARS

The Canal National Bank of Portland

North Gate Shopping Center, Portland, Me.
14 Congress Square, Portland, Me.
337 Forest Avenue, Portland, Me.

188 Middle Street, Portland, Me.
Monument Square, Portland, Me.

41 Thomas Street, South Portland, Me.
93 Main Street, Yarmouth, Me.
5 Main Street, Gorham, Me.

COMPLETE FINANCING, TRUST & BANKING FACILITIES

Member Federal Reserve System — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation