Maine Alumnus, Volume 41, Number 3, December 1959

General Alumni Association, University of Maine
BELL SYSTEM TEAMWORK IS A VITAL FACTOR IN EFFICIENT, ECONOMICAL TELEPHONE SERVICE

Direct Distance Dialing is an example of the value of unified research, manufacture and operations.

There are great advantages to the public and the nation in the way the Bell System is set up to provide telephone service. It is a very simple form of organization, with four essential parts.

Bell Telephone Laboratories does the research.

The Western Electric Company is the Bell System unit which does manufacturing, handles supply, and installs central office equipment.

Twenty-one Bell Telephone operating companies provide service within their respective territories.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company co-ordinates the whole enterprise and furnishes nationwide service over Long Distance lines.

Each is experienced and efficient in its own field. But the particular value of each is greatly extended because all four parts are in one organization and work together as a team.

Direct Distance Dialing—one of the greatest advances in the speed and convenience of telephone service—is an example of the value of this unified setup.

Already more than 8,000,000 telephone customers in more than 700 localities can dial direct to as many as 46,000,000 telephones throughout the country. Each month there are more. Millions of others can dial direct over shorter out-of-town distances. Calls as far as 3000 miles away go through in seconds.

All of this didn’t just happen. It called for years of intensive planning, the invention of wholly new machines and equipment, and the development of new operating and accounting techniques.

Research alone couldn’t have done it. Neither manufacturing nor operations separately could have done it. And just money couldn’t have done it, although it takes money and a lot of it for telephone improvement.

The simple truth is that it could never have been done so quickly and so economically without the unified setup of the Bell System.

For many a year it has given dynamic drive and direction to the business and provided the most and the best telephone service in the world.
A Birthday Memory Gift

Henry Fairfield Hamilton was graduated from the University in 1876. Two years later he received a degree in dentistry from Harvard University. Shortly thereafter he opened an office in Boston where he practiced his profession successfully until he retired in 1940.

Dr. Hamilton was an active alumnus during his early years and always had a sincere interest in the University. He died in 1943.

On December 16, 1955, Mrs. Hamilton wrote the President of the University as follows: “On this, my husband’s birthday, I send you a check enclosed for two thousand dollars with which to start a loan fund in his memory, to be known as the Henry Fairfield Hamilton Loan Fund.”

The loans are made to needy and worthy students of the three upper classes, under such terms as the Board of Trustees may determine.

Each year Mrs. Hamilton has added one thousand dollars to the fund, so that it now totals $5,000 plus accrued interest. In the brief period of only four years, eleven students have received urgently-needed aid totaling nearly $3,500 in loans, with other applications pending.

The University is most grateful to Mrs. Hamilton for her generous gifts and is happy and proud to have Dr. Hamilton’s name so appropriately written into University history.
The Maine Alumnus

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ON THE COVER

The photo on the cover this month shows a mortar team of the ROTC working on a simulated bombardment problem. Combining the best of the older techniques of warfare, today’s ROTC program has broadened to encompass a multitude of more recent developments of the missile age. For more details, see pages ten and eleven.

(Photo by Major Colon-Tirado)
Three Loyal Alumni Win Black Bear Awards

Dr. George F. Dow '27, president of the General Alumni Association, presented the 1959 Black Bear Awards at the Homecoming Luncheon on Nov. 7. Before presenting the awards, he said: "In 1950, an award was established by the General Alumni Association which has become the mark of a truly coveted recognition. That award is the Black Bear Award, a sculptured black bear on a Maine granite base, with the engraved inscription, 'In recognition and appreciation of outstanding service in promoting University spirit.'

"An appropriate committee from the General Alumni Association selects the recipients each year from nominations submitted from the alumni body. The Award is not restricted to alumni of the University, and faculty members, members of the administration, as well as non-alumni friends of the University are eligible.

"Since the Award was established in 1950, twenty-four outstanding alumni and friends of Maine have received the Black Bear Award.

"Today, it is my privilege to present the three 1959 Awards." Left to right in the above photo are: Dr. Dow; Professor Emerita Marion S. Buzzell '14; Philip J. Brockway '31; and Frederick S. Youngs '14.

Philip J. Brockway '31
"The Selections Committee has chosen for the 1949 Black Bear Award an alumnus who truly personifies the purpose and ideals of the Award.

"His career has been devoted to the University of Maine. Although his professional service at the University has been of the highest caliber, his voluntary service and unselfish contribution of time and talent to the University, the Alumni Association, and to individual students and alumni have been most outstanding, and often unnoticed.

"For ten years, he served as voluntary Chairman of the University's Commencement and Reunion Committee, and in that capacity, gave of his time and talent well above 'the call of duty.' He served for many years as a valued member of the University's Homecoming Committee, and has functioned most capably on many other alumni and University committees.

"In his professional duties at Maine, our Black Bear Award recipient has not only been recognized nationally for his abilities, but he has shown a personal interest and counsel to thousands of students and alumni which have brought him their everlasting gratitude and affection.

"Serving for many years as Assistant Alumni Secretary, he has been Director of Placement for the University since 1935. I am privileged to present the 1959 Black Bear Award to a graduate of the Class of 1931, PHILIP J. BROCKWAY, of Orono."

Marion S. Buzzell '14
"For our second 1959 Black Bear Award, your Selections Committee has chosen an alumna who joined the faculty of the University in 1919, and retired in 1958 with a truly distinguished record of service to Maine and her students.

"An able teacher, our Black Bear Award recipient always found the time and energy to devote to extracurricular University affairs, and particularly to alumni programs on the campus.

"For many years, a member of the University's Commencement-Reunion Committee, she continues to serve on this committee, even though retired. As the Committee Chairman so ably put it, 'Without her wonderful punch, Commencement and Reunion just would not be the same!' Teaming with another classmate, Professor Howe Hall, her assistance with the many alumni social activities both at Commencement and at Homecoming has become invaluable.

"Active in her sorority and Panhellenic activities, she has served as a friendly and informal counsellor to many Maine students.

"In recognition of a life time of service, over and above professional duties, it is my pleasure to present a 1959 Black Bear Award to Associate Professor Emerita, MARION S. BUZZELL, Class of 1914, of Old Town."

Frederick S. Youngs '14
"As the recipient of our third 1959 Black Bear Award, the Selections Committee presents an alumnus who left Brooklyn, New York, 1910 to enter the University, and, for all intent and purposes never left. It is fortunate indeed for Maine that he stayed.

"A graduate in the Class of 1914, in engineering, he remained at Maine to study, and received a second degree, that of B.A., in 1928. Meanwhile, he undertook duties in the University Treasurer's office, retiring last June.

"Holding the important and difficult office of Treasurer of the University, he became known for his efficiency and devotion to duty. However, throughout his long term as University Treasurer, when the occasion warranted, his understanding and sympathetic approach to the often critical financial problems of hundreds of Maine students literally made possible the completion of university educations for those who otherwise might have been forced to withdraw from Maine. Undoubtedly, there are many Maine alumni who owe appreciation to our recipient who may not, even today, be aware of his assistance.

"Through the years, classes and student organizations came to depend upon our award winner for his guidance and assistance in their group finances.

"Certainly, outstanding service to Maine and her students is justly recognized as we present the 1959 Black Bear Award to FREDERICK S. YOUNGS, Class of 1914, of Bangor."
First Fourth Generation Family

"This is the way it was in my days, boys," is what Avery C. Hammond '11, seems to be saying to his grandson, Robert Ludden '63, and his son-in-law Kenneth S. Ludden '32 as the three members of what is believed to be Maine's first four generation family examine a copy of the 1911 Prism.

When Robert Hammond Ludden registered in the class of '63 this fall, he did not realize he was making history at the University. Robert, son of Kenneth S. Ludden '32, grandson of Avery C. Hammond '11, and great grandson of Clara E. Southard '81 (deceased), is believed to be the first member of a fourth generation University of Maine family.

The first member of this historical family to attend Maine was, of course, Robert's great-grandmother, Clara E. Southard, whose father built the second covered bridge over the Stillwater River to Orono after the first bridge was washed out in 1812. In 1911 she attended commencement exercises to watch her son Avery Hammond receive his B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Mr. Hammond, Secretary-Treasurer of the Class of 1911, who worked many years for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., served as manager for that company in New Zealand from 1919 to 1930. He is now self employed in the insurance business in Bangor, where he resides. Avery, a member of the class which has raised the largest class scholarship fund, has always been active in Alumni activities and has worked hard for the good of the University.

Robert's father, Kenneth S. Ludden '32, is the son-in-law of Avery Hammond and like his father-in-law graduated from the College of Technology, taking a degree in Civil Engineering. Mr. Ludden is Assistant Director of Public Relations for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad.

STUDENT DRIVE OVER THE TOP

In the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund Drive, the students have demonstrated to Alumni how it should be done by recently exceeding their goal of $100,000 by seven per cent. First in participation and per cent of quota were the students of North Dorms who participated 100% and went over their quota by 14.8%. Shown in the photo above in front of the sign are, left to right: Norman W. Stevenson '60, Division Chairman; Donald C. Lewis '60, Division Chairman; Robert S. Sterritt '60, Student Chairman; and Virginia Cushman '62, Division Chairman. Division Chairmen not shown were Charles J. Ochmanski '60 and Richard B. Webber '60.

All students who participated in this drive deserve the heartiest of congratulations and thanks for a job well done.
Receives M. Maritime Appointment

At the Maine Maritime Academy Rear Admiral Geo. J. King, Supt., announced recently that Reginald B. Bowden '55 of Orono has been appointed Director of Publicity.

A former member of the Bangor Daily News editorial staff, Mr. Bowden received his B.A. from the University's Journalism Department.

During his years at Maine he was active in campus journalism, serving as editor of The Prism, as president of the Press Club, and on the editorial board of the Campus. He was Vice President of his senior class, a member of Scabbard and Blade, and a Senior Skull.

Charles E. Fogg '29

Appointed Manager

Charles E. Fogg '29 has been appointed manager of the Du Pont Company's new plant for manufacture of "Mylar" polyester film, now under construction at Florence, S. C., the company announced today.

Mr. Fogg, plant manager at Old Hickory since 1956, joined Du Pont in 1929 as a student operator at the Buffalo, N. Y., cellophone plant. For many years he held supervisory positions in cellophone production in Du Pont plants at Buffalo, Richmond, Va., Old Hickory, Tenn., and Clinton, Iowa.

Appointed by President Lloyd Elliott, Merton T. Goodrich, of Keene, New Hampshire, was the official University delegate at the academic convocation commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Keene Teachers College, at Keene, New Hampshire, November 6th.

Honored at homecoming for '59 were the members of the 1919 Football team shown in the photo above. The story of this remarkable team is best told by quoting directly from the Maine Alumnus of December, 1919; "Varsity Football team wins two titles, Maine and New England... A brief summary of the season by games follows.

"Maine 55, Fort McKinley 0. This game was hardly more than a practice for the varsity. The soldiers lacked coaching and were pitifully weak in all departments."

"Maine 82, Fort Williams 0. Fort Williams was even easier than the soldier opponents of the week previous. Wide end runs and forward passes resulted in the highest score of the season."

"West Point 6, Maine 0. Outweighed to the man, our eleven was only scored upon by a forward pass from the 10 yard line. Several rushes under the shadow of our goal posts were frustrated by the Maine line and the Army had to be content with one touchdown. Maine's offense had not been developed for this game."

"Maine 26, Bates 17. Maine made three touchdowns as a result of straight football, combined with a few forward passes."

"Maine 28, Colby 0. Colby made only two first downs in the game... The result of this game placed Maine and Bowdoin on an equal standing, each team having won over Colby and Bates."

"Maine 18, Bowdoin 0. Fast and clean football featured the annual classic between the colleges. A crowd of 3000, the largest ever to witness an athletic contest on Alumni Field, watched Maine defeat that grim clean fighting Bowdoin team."

"Maine 7, New Hampshire State 3. The New Hampshire team was the heaviest Maine faced during the season and exhibited a fast, slashing style of play which was hard to stop on account of such tremendous strength and weight... Four times N. H. tried for a field goal. Three times the ball was either blocked or deflected by the Maine forwards, but the one effort in the third period from the 15 yard line went true... With eight minutes left to play Maine carried the ball to the N.H. 12 yard line where a Ginsberg to Beverly pass scored the only touchdown of the game... Because N.H. had defeated all the other State college elevens, the N.E. Title goes to our team... A summary of points for the season gives Maine 216 to her opponents' 26."
The University

Home Economics Celebrates Golden Anniversary

Former Department heads of Home Economics who were present for the Golden Anniversary on October 31, are pictured, left to right: Mrs. Frances Freeman Leighton, 1914-1923; Miss Esther McGinnis, 1923-1926; Miss Pearl S. Greene, 1926-1948; Mrs. Marion D. Sweetman, 1951 to present.

I t was a gala golden anniversary for Home Economics on Saturday, October 31, when nearly two hundred "Home Ec" Alumnae came back to campus for the celebration. The program began at the Memorial Union Building where Alumnae gathered to hear talks on Textiles and Clothing by Associate Professor Thelma H. Berry, Human Relations by Associate Professor John G. Chantney, and Food and Nutrition by Associate Professor Ingeborg MacKeller.

At the Luncheon meeting in Stodder Hall, President Lloyd H. Elliott, Dean Winthrop Libby '32, Raymond H. Fogle '15, June L. Adams '60, Florence (Morrell) Kelley '21, Professor Emerita Pearl S. Greene addressed the assembled Alumnae. The General Session was held at the Women's Gymnasium from 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock, and President Elliott introduced the main speaker Dr. Catherine Personius whose address was titled: "Home Economics Prepares for the Future." Dr. Marion D. Sweetman, Director of the School of Home Economics, closed the meeting with a talk, "Home Economics Looks at the Record."

Home Economics began at Maine in 1909 as the Department of Domestic Science, with its only purpose being the preparation of teachers. In 1912 when Marion C. Estabrooke received the first degree, the department changed its name to the Department of Home Economics. The curriculum was broadened to prepare students for professions other than teaching in 1924, and today, graduates have their choice of several dozen careers open to them. (Over a thousand graduates have gone out from the School of Home Economics to work at professions in many of the fifty states.)

The faculty—Alumnae Committee for the golden anniversary was composed of: Dr. Sweetman, Chairman; Constance Cooper '46; Marjorie (Mealey) Devine '56; Pauline (Budge) Estes '35; Phyllis (Bean) Gulbrandsen '53; Elizabeth (Tryon) Libby '33; Katherine A. Miles; Margaret M. Mollison '50; Leone (Dakin) Nutting '26; Mildred (Brown) Schrumpf '25; Mabel (Lancaster) Stewart '31; and Paula (Goodwin) Sullivan '55.

The Student Committee was: June S. Allen, President Omicron Nu, Co-Chairman; Margaret A. Stiles, President Home Economics Club, Co-Chairman; Mollie Jean Canders '63; Marcia A. Fuller '63; Janice L. Marshall '62; Carol E. Olsen '62; Margaret Eastman '61; Deane E. Quirion '61; Peggy A. Chatto '60; and Cleta (Waldron) Stockwell '60.

Record Attendance

At Freshman Parents Day

President Lloyd Elliott told more than 1300 parents that this year's freshman class ranks far above the typical class entering America's colleges and universities. On this occasion, the annual Freshman Parents Day, President Elliott reported among the freshmen who entered the University this fall there were fifty-four valedictorians and sixty-four salutatorians.

He also added that the financial burden on the student and pressure on the University has resulted in the increase of loans, part-time jobs, and scholarships from a dollar value of $100,000 five years ago to $400,000 this year. Pointing out that more than thirty per cent of the entire student body will receive some kind of financial aid, he commented that an increase in tuition is a possibility for next year.

"If that proves to be the case," he said, "it behooves us to search every nook and cranny in an effort to pull together even further resources for student aid. In our day and age we cannot afford the luxury of human talent going to waste."

The attendance of more than 1300 visiting parents was a record for this annual event. In addition to the general meeting, parents had an opportunity to meet deans of the colleges in which their sons and daughters are enrolled, meet advisers, visit new buildings and attend the freshman football game.

The day's activities ended with a reception with President and Mrs. Elliott as hosts.

Health Research Grant

The University has been awarded a grant of $29,135 by the National Institutes of Health. President Lloyd H. Elliott said the money will be used to construct and equip health research facilities in the University's new animal-poultry science building which was recently named Hitchner Hall.

The grant from the National Institutes of Health was based on the fact that the University of Maine scientists carry on considerable research work on animal diseases that can be transmitted to man.

The principal investigator named in connection with the grant was Dr. Harold L. Chute, professor of animal pathology. Co-investigators named were Dr. Frederick H. Radke, professor and head of the department of biochemistry, and Dr. Frank H. Dalton, professor and head of the department of bacteriology.

President Elliott said the grant was "further recognition of the important contributions our University scientists are making to the state and nation." He spoke of the great value of this grant in the constant battle to control or eliminate diseases. He noted that it was another example of the participation of University of Maine scientists in national research efforts.
Maine Harriers Win Two Titles

Running at Durham, N. H., on October 31st, Maine's Cross Country team walked off with the Yankee Conference Championship by defeating its nearest contender, New Hampshire, by two points. With six men placing in the first sixteen, Maine's score read 49 to New Hampshire's 51. Other team scores were: Vt., 70; Mass., 84; R. I., 109; Conn., 142.

Black Bear men finished in the following order: Bill Daley, 1st; Dave Verrill, 9th; Harold Hatch, 11th; Charlie Akers, 13th; Bob Dean, 15th; and Mike Kimball, 16th.

The following week on November 9th, the team moved to Boston for the New England meet. With Captain Bill Daly pacing the Black Bears by taking sixth place in the event, Maine outpointed fifteen other colleges and Universities to win the Championship. This marked the second time in three years that Coach Ed Styrna's have captured the New England Title.

The first twenty places were taken by the following men and teams:

1. Bob Lowe, Brown
2. Fred Kolstrom, Vermont
3. Arthur Freeman, B. U.
4. Doug MacGregor, N. H.
5. Ken Brown, Wesleyan
6. Bill Daly, Maine
7. Bob O'Leary, B. C.
8. Mike Kimball, Maine
10. Walter Barker, Holy Cross
11. Vin MacDonald, Brown
12. Bill Masterson, Wesleyan
13. Ralph Steur, Brown
15. Steve Chupack, Holy Cross
16. John Allen, N. H.
17. Charles Akers, Maine
19. Bob Dean, Maine
20. Paul McDonald, Springfield

Last year's basketball team players under the guidance of Coach Brian McCall were Co-Champs of the State Series and second in the Yankee Conference, with an overall record of 15 wins and 7 losses, and are back this year bigger, faster, and better than ever. In the photo above team members shown are left to right: Front row: Skip Chappelle, Old Town; Bill Livesey, Brewer, Mass.; Bob Wilkinson, Biddeford; Dick Sturgeon, Old Town; Wayne Champion, Greenville; Lenny MacPhee, South Portland; Roy Chipman, Freeport.

Back row: Coach Brian McCall; Don Harnum, Brewer; Randy Furbish, Brunswick; Jon Ingalls, Bangor; Maurice Dore, Skowhegan; Larry Schner, Searsport, Mass.; Bob Morin, Bangor; Don Sturgeon, Old Town; Manager Jim Stevens, Gorham.

Football

This year's football season is just a memory now with a .500 record of games won and lost. Losing to Mass., Conn., and Colby, Maine downed Vermont, Bates and Bowdoin, and tied with Rhode Island and New Hampshire. A combination of injuries, weather, unlucky breaks and a few mistakes made the difference between a winning and an even season. All three state series games were played in "anything can happen" weather and generally everything did happen during the contests, including thirteen fumbles in the Colby game. Over all though, the boys played good and hard football and deserved to win at least three more games than they did.

State Series outcome: Maine 12, Bates 0; Maine 6, Colby 14, Maine 18, Bowdoin 8; Colby 8, Bowdoin 6; Colby 14, Bates 0; Bates 0, Bowdoin 0.

On November 16th our New England Champs went to New York for the national meet, the IC4A, and placed a respectable fourteenth, coming in ahead of such large schools as Yale, Pitt., and Princeton. After having started off with a pair of losses to Massachusetts and New Hampshire (mainly because of illness on the squad), the team really found its stride as the season got under way. By their efforts in winning the Yankee Conference and New England Meets, and by making such a good showing in National competition, the team members and the coach, Ed Styrna, deserve congratulations for having brought Maine into eastern and national sports prominence.
Missile Age Military
The New ROTC At Maine

The boys were sharp in the old days, too, as proven by these members of the ROTC Band back in 1920. Left to right in the photo are: Harold G. Hall '20, Band Corporal, Bath; Charles L. Woodman '22, Plymouth, N. H., First-class Musician; Vinton O. Harkness '20, Bangor, Band Corporal.

From Music To Mayhem
Any Alumni who would like to see for themselves the results of ROTC training today are invited by the Military Department to visit the field house at Memorial Gym on February 25th from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. when the military field day, Gym Khana is held. On this occasion the Military Department shows to the public what it has accomplished by giving demonstrations ranging from music by the ROTC Band to an exhibition of Judo. If you do find it possible to attend this impressive event, we are sure you'll agree that today's ROTC has made tremendous progress and is succeeding in giving its students the poise and confidence that tomorrow's leader will need.

SINCE 1868 military training has had an important role in shaping the destinies of the male students of the University, as many of our alumni body know from personal experience. But, we wonder, how many know the vital contribution the national ROTC program has made to the defense and security of our country? Picking one war out of many in which ROTC played a part, at the beginning of World War II there were merely sixteen thousand commissioned officers in the U. S. Army, and by 1945 there were over eight hundred thousand officers serving. In an address to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Secretaries of War and Navy in 1946, Winston Churchill said: "I greatly admired the manner in which the American Army was formed. I think it was a prodigy of organization, of improvisation...the rate at which the small American Army of only a few hundred thousand men, not long before the war, created the mighty force of millions of soldiers is a wonder of military history...To create large armies is one thing; to lead them and to handle them is another. It remains to me a mystery as yet unexplained how the very small staffs which the United States kept during the years of peace were not only to build up the Armies and the Air Force units, but also to find the leaders capable of handling enormous masses and of moving them faster and further than masses have ever been moved in war before...."

If the success of the vast leadership training program of the U. S. Army was a mystery to Winston Churchill, it was not to General George Marshall who said: "Though ROTC cadets composed 12 percent of the war officers, its most important contribution was the immediate availability of its product. Just what we would have done in the first phase of our mobilization and training without these men I do not know. I do know that our plans would have had to be greatly curtailed and the cessation of hostilities on the European front would have been delayed accordingly. We must enlarge and strengthen the system. It must be established on a higher level, comparable to the academic levels of college education in which the young men of the ROTC are engaged."

Higher Level ROTC
The extent to which the "higher level" suggested by General Marshall has been reached in today's ROTC is readily seen when one visits the University's Military Department at Alumni Gym. The emphasis today is on leadership and military science, using lessons learned from both World War II and the Korean War. It's a serious business, and both students and instructors are constantly aware that the cadet of this moment may be called to the defense of his country at any moment of the imminent future. New weapons, new techniques and snappy new uniforms are the order of the day in the Military Department, and visiting alumni who were in the ROTC prior to World War II might feel on totally unfamiliar ground with perhaps one minor exception. (The exception is that among the glittering new weapons of modern warfare, one still finds like an old friend in the midst of strangers, the same old B.A.R.—Browning Automatic Rifle—which was used in World War I, WW II, and the Korean War.)

Rifle Still Essential
The most fundamental lesson in military training remains the same—the rifle and how to use it. Maine's ROTC cadets are no exception, and they learn the M-1 rifle from A to Z. In learning to fire the rifle, the students are taught by a new system called "train fire" which approximates as far as possible actual combat conditions. How effective Maine's ROTC rifle training is can be seen by walking down the corridor in the Military Department and viewing the many first place trophies won by the ROTC Rifle Team in national competition. During the past twenty years this outstanding team has captured the following honors:

1939 1st Place, 1st Corps, Nat'l Hearst Match
1940 1st Place, 1st Corps, Nat'l Hearst Match
1941 1st Place, 1st Corps, Nat'l Hearst Match
1943 2nd Place, 1st SVC. Comd., Nat'l Hearst Match

The ROTC Band today as contrasted to the Band of earlier days is shown by these members posing with Maine's historic cannons in the background.
1949 2nd Place, 1st Army Area, Nat'l Hearst Match
1950 2nd Place, 1st Army Area, Nat'l Hearst Match
1956 2nd Place, 1st Army Area, Nat'l Hearst Match
1st Place, 1st Army Area, Rifle Team Championship Match
1957 1st Place, Nat'l Hearst Match
1st Place, 1st Army Area, Nat'l Hearst Match
2nd Place, 1st Army Area, Rifle Team Championship Match
1958 3rd Place, 1st Army Area, Rifle Team Championship Match
1959 3rd Place, 1st Army Area, Nat'l Hearst Match

Cadets Now Win Wings

The versatility of the expanded curriculum is shown by the Flight Training Program which began in 1957. This course of study and training is open to seniors who are required to spend at least three years in the Army upon graduation. The ground school is conducted at the University by a reserve army pilot, and the flight training is conducted at the Old Town Airport where the would be pilots learn to fly light aircraft. At the completion of the course, the students receive their wings, and after graduation, go to the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Alabama. In the Army school their training ranges from the operation of cargo planes to helicopters.

If the military student has an interest in radio work, the ROTC has a "ham" radio set-up titled Military Affiliated Radio System. Those who participate in this activity are trained in radio work in general and transmitting and receiving messages. Some of this work is done in the evenings and is open to students at all levels.

National Honor Society

One of the most recently established of the new features of Maine's ROTC is the Pershing Rifles, a national military honor society whose membership is open to cadets of any year. As is true of the ROTC as a whole, the Pershing Rifles places great emphasis upon leadership training and this is demonstrated in the development of their crack drill team which won New England honors when only a few months active in the national organization. Competing against twelve other Pershing Rifle Companies from the New England area in the Regimental Meet in Boston last April, Maine's unit won the best Company Commander trophy for drill and leadership. Along with this honor, three individual trophies were won as follows: Bronze Medal, Norman Farrar '62; Silver Medals, Robert Perrault '60 (Unit Company Commander) and Robert Connors '59.

Alumni Interest Helps

The establishment of the Pershing Rifle Company at Maine involves a story of coincidence. A couple of years ago two Alumni separately got the idea that Maine's ROTC should have a Pershing Rifles Company and wrote to the Military Department to initiate action, neither one of them knowing that the other had made the suggestion. One of these Alumni was Christopher Moen '57, and the other, a member of the Alumni Council who spearheaded the drive which resulted in the ROTC Band being sent to New York for the Armed Forces Day Parade last year, was Alfred B. Lingley '20.

This winter another new feature will be added to the military curriculum and that is the establishment of winter warfare training, popularly called "ski troops." Equipment for this course has already been received and those cadets who elect to participate will be able to start training as soon as the snow begins to fall.

With all the innovations in the expanded military program, the staff of today's ROTC always keeps one objective in mind; leadership is the main business of Officers Training. The competent military men who direct the ROTC today feel that they are not only training future officers of the U. S. Army in preparation for the ever imminent emergency, but they are also instilling those qualities into the personalities of their students which will enable them to become leaders in any field of endeavor they pursue upon graduation.

Stress On Self Defense

One of the most striking innovations in the ROTC program today is the class in Judo, a voluntary extra which is attended by ten percent of the cadets. This course in self defense and hand to hand combat is taught by Major Frank DuBois, who studied judo in Hawaii and Japan and who is entitled to wear the black belt, the highest possible standing for an amateur. In the teaching of Judo, the stress is on self defense and it is felt that the cadets are helped to develop self confidence through this endeavor. In addition to their regular training periods, the students compete with other Judo trainees from Dow and Loring Air base and give demonstrations from time to time.

Defend yourself at all times, even from a kick in the face, may be the lesson for the day in this Judo class demonstration. One thing is certain, after the boys have gone through the rigorous training of the Judo course, no one is going to push them around.

Frigid weather doesn't stop these budding pilots. The many clear days of the Maine winter permit flying to go on as usual.

In the photo from left to right, are Francis Keenan, Orono; Raymond Nelson, Barnet, Vermont; Gary Rast, Westport, Connecticut; Charles Knowlen, Brewer; Vernon Moulton, Bridgton; Herbert Cohen, Lewiston; Capt. William R. Wade, Military Adviser; Robert Duckworth, Rowayton, Conn.; Harvey Deveney, Millington, N. J.; Milton Friend, Malden, Mass.; Aney Thurston, Saco; Linwood Lufkin, Levant; Major James Regan, Military Adviser; and Paul Webber, Camden. (All members of Class of 1958)
No either sleet nor rain nor the icy winds could dampen the enthusiasm of more than a thousand loyal Maine Alumni who gathered on campus November 6th and 7th to greet old friends, to enjoy homecoming festivities, and to cheer the football team on to a victory over old time rival Bowdoin.

Officially, Homecoming began at two o'clock on Friday when the Maine Frosh met the Bowdoin Frosh on the football field, but by early as Thursday afternoon those who had Alumni business to attend to, Alumni who wanted to get settled for the strenuous week-end, and those who just plain couldn't wait any longer, began to arrive. In the early hours before the dawn of Homecoming, friends of many graduating classes gathered in hotel and motel rooms and hoped in vain for fair weather.

Bowdoin Frosh Win

On Friday the Bowdoin Frosh trampled the Maine Frosh by a score of 26 to 14, but fortunately this did not prove to be an indication of how things were going to go in the varsity game on Saturday. Later in the day, at 6:15, the Alumni Council met at the annual business dinner meeting after which, activity shifted to the Memorial Union Building where the "M" Club met at 8:15 and Homecoming Open House was held from 8:30 to 11:30.

Saturday's program started with the judging of Homecoming decorations with the following results:
- Fraternities
  - Phi Kappa Sigma, "Butcher Bowdoin," First Prize
  - Beta Theta Pi, "Dragon," Honorable Mention
- Men's Dormitories
  - H. Hamlin and Oak Hall, "Shot Heard Around the World," First Prize
- Women's Dormitories
  - N. Estabrooke Hall, "Bowdoin Exploded," First Prize
  - Chadbourne Hall, "Snow Bowdoin," Honorable Mention

Luncheon Next

At 10:00 a.m. Alumni and their former teachers met at the Alumni-Faculty coffee in the Main Lounge of the Union Building.

From here the crowd moved over to Memorial Gym for the traditional luncheon of lobster stew, where Association President George F. Dow '27 and University President Lloyd H. Elliott spoke in greeting to returning Alumni. Guest speaker for the occasion, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick of Bowdoin College, addressed the assembly, touching on the many years of friendly rivalry between Maine and Bowdoin and expressed a hope (not borne out by subsequent events on the field), that he might have a happier trip home than he had experienced in other returns from football meetings between the two teams in recent years.

Next, Tom Mangan '16, General Chairman of the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund, introduced the newly appointed Executive Director of the Hauck Fund, William J. Reinhart, who spoke briefly on plans for the future of the Hauck Fund Drive.

Farewell To Don

At this point Dr. Dow paid tribute to the members of the outstanding Maine football team of 1919 (see photo and story at the top of page 7).

Following the introduction of the 1919 team, Alvin S. McNellis '44, Vice President of the G.A.A., gave thanks for a job well done over eight long years to Donald V. Taverner '43, Executive Director of the Association, and wished him luck in his new job as Director of Development for the University. On behalf of the Alumni Council and Past Presidents of the Association, Al presented Don with gifts of a portable typewriter, attache case, and luggage.

After Don had addressed the attending Alumni, Dr. Dow announced the Black Bear Awards for 1959, and presented the awards to: Professor Emerita Marion S. Buzzell '14; Philip J. Brockway '31; and Frederick S. Youngs '14. (See page five for photo and story.)

Maine Wins 18-8

From the hot lobster stew and the comfortable warmth of Memorial Gym, Alumni sallied forth, donned foul weather gear and made their way to sleet and rain drenched bleachers where they watched Maine hand Bowdoin an eighteen to eight trouncing. After two hours of exposure to the freezing storm, the happy and half frozen spectators moved back into Memorial Gym for hot coffee and time to thaw out in preparation for the evening's program. As a conclusion of the scheduled events of the day, a dance and buffet was held at the Bangor House Ballroom, sponsored by the Penobscot Valley Alumni.

In spite of the inclement weather, it was another great and successful Homecoming, and those who attended returned home looking forward to November of 1960.

Speaking at the Alumni Council annual dinner meeting shown in the photo above is President Lloyd Elliott. Also seated at the head table, left to right are: General Chairman of the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund, Thomas G. Mangan '16; Alumni Trustee, Reno Bowles '21; President Elliott; General Alumni President, George F. Dow '27; Mrs. Elliott; and Alumni Trustee, Raymond H. Fogler '15.
In the hall leading to the lounge at Memorial Union Friday night Alumni are shown visiting with Congressman Clifford G. McIntire '30 (second from the left).

A chance to talk things over with old friends is what many Alumni looked forward to. This scene is from the Alumni-Faculty Coffee on Saturday morning.

A capacity crowd gathered at Alumni Memorial Gym to partake of the traditional luncheon prior to the football game. Seated at the head table at the back of the photo are: William C. Wells '31, Homecoming Committee Chairman; Alvin S. McNeilly '44, Vice President of the General Alumni Association; Dean Kendrick of Bowdoin; President Lloyd Elliott; Thomas G. Mangan '16, Chairman of the Hauck Fund; Maureen Henry '63, Homecoming Queen; William J. Reinhardt, Director of the Hauck Fund; and Donald V. Taverner '43, Executive Director of the Alumni Association.

Happy faces and smiles were common at the many homecoming meetings. In spite of the weather, the '59 homecoming was a gay occasion.

Let me at that hot coffee! After two frigid hours in the icy sleet and rain hot beverages warmed the body as well as the heart. Many chilled Alumni blessed the All Maine Women for this happy thought.
Local Associations

Central Massachusetts Alumni
Officers of the Western Massachusetts Alumni, as elected at the group’s October 17th meeting are: president, Edward C. Hall ’48; vice president, Preston W. Hall ’54; secretary, Shirley E. Look ’50; and treasurer, Lawrence A. Cooper, Jr., ’41. These officers will serve for the year 1959-60.

Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae
On October 21 the Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae met at the home of Sarah (Meltzer) Smalley ’36.
During the program Julia (Morrill) Kelley ’21 showed slides and talked on her summer vacation trip to Europe. Plans were made for a November 18 meeting of the group.

Southern Kennebec Alumnae
The Augusta Country Club was the site of an October 5 meeting of the Southern Kennebec Alumnae. Mohammad Ridwan of Djakarta, Indonesia, spoke on the life and activity of Indonesian women. Gladys (Clark) McLeary ’43, president of the group, presided and introduced the speaker.
Officers were elected for 1959-60 as follows: president, Barbara (Haney) McKay ’49; vice president, Margarette (Waterman) Rideout ’50; secretary, Edith (Hoyt) Humphrey ’27; and treasurer, Martha (Cilley) Merrill ’43.

Northern Penobscot Alumni
Dr. Rome Rankin, Athletic Director and Professor of Physical Education, was guest and speaker at a November 3 meeting of the Northern Penobscot Alumni.
Dr. Rankin addressed the meeting, which was held in Millinocket, on recent campus developments and the University’s physical education program.
Earle W. Vickery ’49, Northern Penobscot Alumni president, presided at this dinner meeting.

Boston Alumni
The Boston Alumni held their annual “Sports Night” on November 4 at the Boston Yacht Club.
Featured speaker at this enjoyable dinner meeting was “Eddie” Powers, Treasurer of the Boston Gardens, who reviewed, with considerable humor, the past thirty years of athletic and entertainment activities in the Boston area.
Also attending and speaking briefly was Donald V. Taverner ’43, Alumni Director at the University. Mr. Taverner showed movies of the 1959 Maine-Bates Football Game.
Edward C. Sherry ’38, Boston Alumni president, presided, and Thomas Stotler ’44 was general chairman for the event which was also attended by several non-alumni parents of Maine students.

Southern California Alumni
Miss Betty Reid ’41, member of the University’s Business Staff, was the guest and speaker at a Southern California Alumni meeting held in Los Angeles on November 5.
Miss Reid spoke to the attending alumni and friends on news from the Orono campus, and discussed late developments at Maine.
George O. Lodner ’26, Southern California Alumni president, presided at this dinner meeting.

Portland Alumnae
Sam Cheraso, director of the Portland Hearing and Speech Center, was the speaker at a November 5 meeting of the Portland Chapter of University of Maine Women, held at the University of Maine in Portland.
Plans were made for a Past Presidents’ Dinner Meeting to be held on December 3 in Cape Elizabeth.

Penobscot Valley Alumni
The Penobscot Valley Alumni held a highly successful Homecoming Dance-Buffet at the Bangor House on November 7.
Many alumni from away, in the area for Homecoming activities, attended this social event. Well over 200 persons were present.
General Chairman for this event was Stephen Macpherson ’48.

Southern New Hampshire Alumni
University Vice President Charles E. Crossland ’17 was the guest and speaker at a November 13 dinner meeting of the Southern New Hampshire Alumni, held in Manchester.
Mr. Crossland discussed late University developments with the attending alumni and guests. The group also enjoyed entertainment arranged by Royal A. Roulston ’31, vice president of the group, who presided at the meeting.

Rochester, New York, Alumni
Professor Matthew McNeary of the University’s Engineering Graphics Department, was the guest and speaker at a Rochester Area Alumni meeting on November 12 in Webster, N. Y.
Professor McNeary discussed campus news and University developments, and answered the questions of the attending alumni.
Robert Dragoon ’57 headed arrangements for this dinner meeting.

Utica-Rome (N.Y.) Area Alumni
Philip J. Brockway ’31, Director of Placement at the University, was the guest and speaker at a November 13 meeting of the Utica-Rome Area Alumni. This dinner meeting was held in Whitesboro, N. Y.
Mr. Brockway discussed late University developments and brought news of the campus to the group.
Arrangements for this meeting were made under the leadership of Henry Gabe ’42.

Western New York Alumni
Professor Matthew McNeary, Head of the University’s Engineering Graphics Department, was the guest and speaker at a November 13 meeting of the Western New York Alumni in Buffalo.
Professor McNeary discussed campus news and late University developments, and answered the questions of the attending alumni.
Richard E. Smith ’48, president of the Western New York Alumni, presided at this dinner meeting.

Northeastern New York Alumni
Philip J. Brockway ’31, University Placement Director, was the guest and speaker at a November 13 meeting of the Northeastern New York Alumni in Ballston Spa, N. Y.
Mr. Brockway discussed late University developments and campus news with the attending alumni and guests, conducting a “question and answer” period following his talk.
Harry E. Bickford, Jr. ’50, the group’s president, presided at this dinner meeting.

Bangor Alumnae
The Eastern Association of University of Maine Women met on November 23 in Bangor for a Grange Hall Supper.
Guest and speaker at this meeting was Nelson B. Jones, Director of the University’s Memorial Union.
Mr. Jones addressed the attending alumnae on the programs and activities of the Memorial Union, and expressed the University’s appreciation for the several gifts to the Union made by the group.

Finger Lakes (N.Y.) Alumni
Dr. William L. Irvine ’42, Dean of the University of Maine in Portland, was the guest and speaker at a November 21 dinner meeting of the Finger Lakes Alumni in Ithaca.
Dean Irvine discussed the programs and future plans of the University in Portland, and brought news from the Orono campus.
Stanley B. Smith ’44, Finger Lakes Alumni president, presided.

Coming Meetings
Greater New York Alumni
Annual Sports Dinner
December 4
Speakers: Hal Westerman,
Don Taverner ’43
Watch for Notices
Auburn-Lewiston Maine Club
December 17, 6:30 P.M.
Stephens House, Auburn
Speaker: Dr. Rome Rankin
Portland Alumnae
December 3, 7:00 P.M.
Carolyn's, Cape Elizabeth
Speaker: Prof. Herschel Bricker

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
NECROLOGY

1897
JUSTIN ROBERT CLARY. Justin R. Clary, 82, died on May 24, 1959, in Birmingham, Michigan. A native of Hallowell, Maine, he was associated with the Norcross Bros. Company of Worcester, Mass., Revere Granite Company of New York, and was manager of the William H. Penney Company of New York. From 1924 to 1947, Mr. Clary was president of Justin R. Clary & Son, Inc., of New York City, a granite company supplying building stone. Mr. Clary died at the home of his daughter, just two days before his 86th birthday. Also surviving are two sons Mr. Clary was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1901
ERNEST CLIFFORD BUTLER. Ernest C. Butler, 87, died on October 15, 1959, in Skowhegan, Maine. A native of Avon and graduated from Farmington Normal School in 1892. In 1901 he was admitted to the Maine State Bar after graduating from the University of Maine Law School. He practiced law with his brother in Skowhegan until his brother’s death in 1937. Since then he became the senior partner in the Butler, Merrill, and Bilodeau law firm. He was a past president of the Somerset Loan and Building Assn., president of the trustees of Redington Memorial Home since 1937, and served as Somerset County probate officer from 1932 to 1942. A past president of the Somerset County Bar Assn., he was also a 32nd Degree Mason. During W.W.I he served overseas as a Y.M.C.A. secretary and was awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery. Survivors include two nieces and three nephews. Mr. Butler was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1902
PERCIVAL HILDRETH MOSHER. Percival H. Mosher, 80, died at his home in Canton, Mass., on October 14, 1959 A native of Cambridge, Mass., he was educated in Boston Public Schools and the Boston Latin School. He attended M.I.T. in 1902-03 and 1903-04. He graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1903 with a mechanical engineering degree. He entered the consulting engineering field and practiced in Boston, Chicago, and New York. He was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1913
PAUL CYPRIAN LEONARD. Paul C. Leonard, 71, died on October 8, 1959, in Augusta, Maine. A native of Frankfort, he was the credit manager of the Hallowell Shoe Company. Survivors include his wife, a son—Merrill T. ’45 of London, England, a wife, and two nieces. Mr. Leonard was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1920
MILES FRANK HAM. Miles F. Ham, 61, died on September 24, 1959, in Columbus, Ohio, where he resided. He was a native of Nottingham, Maine, and had been associated with the Atlantic and Pacific Company for 35 years. He was formerly treasurer of the A & P Food Stores Central Division with headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Ham studied at the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in Boston in 1923 and 1934. A former resident of Augusta, he had also resided in Detroit and New York. Survivors include his wife, a son—Merrill T. ’45 of London, England, a wife, and five grandchildren. Mr. Ham was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1927
MERTON CLARENDO CORSON. Merton C. Corson, 61, died on December 2, 1958, in Portland, A native of Berlin, N. H., he grew up in Bilgdon, Maine. Mr. Corson had been associated as an engineer with the Maine Steel Products Company of So. Portland and the Portland Water District. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

1929
HARVEY LOWELL STETSON. Harvey L. Stetson, 60, died on October 1, 1959, in a Richmond, Va., hospital. A native of Berlin, N. H., he was employed by the Bates Mfg. Company, but at the time of his death was associated with the Burlington Industrial Fabric Company of N. Y. Survivors include 1. Mr. Stetson was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

1933
WALLACE ELMER CLOUTIER. Wallace E. Cloutier, 51, of Lewiston, died on July 26, 1959. He was a native of Lewiston and had worked in Belfast and Bangor with the Reorganization Administration. Later he served as the city inspector for the city of Lewiston. During W.W.II he was with the U.S. Navy and continued in the service for several years thereafter. Survivors include his wife and a son. Mr. Cloutier was a member of Phi Kappa Fraternity.

1941
RICHARD MORRIS TALBOT. Richard M. Talbot, 50, died on July 28, 1959, in Lynchburg, Va. He was a native of Erie, Pa., and had been associated with the Burlingame Industrial Fabric Company of N. Y. Survivors include his parents of Cape Elizabeth. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1951
KENNETH RUDIMAN FLEMING. Kenneth R. Fleming, 32, of Brookyn, N. Y., was killed in a Frontenac Lines plane crash at Wayneboro, Va., on October 30, 1959. Mr. Fleming was formerly employed by the Bates Mfg. Company, but he was killed during the time of his death was associated with the Burlingame Industrial Fabric Company of N.Y. Survivors include his parents of Cape Elizabeth. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1980 We recently saw a photo of George P. Gould of Bangor in the local paper. The caption read, "George P. Gould, a charter member of the National Postal Transport Association, was killed in a plane crash in the United States." Mr. Gould is one of the four living charter members and holds a 50-year certificate. A total national membership now exceeds 25,000. Mr. Gould is 91 and has been an active member of the club for 61 years. He was presented with the 60-year gold pin and certificate.

1988 In a letter to Frederick J. Simmons '06, A. Clifford Small of 14 Greene St., Marblehead, Mass., gives a very interesting account which we thought you'd like to read. The contents of the letter follow: “Your post of the 2nd harks back to ancient history. “Although having an unusual memory, it is hard to remember that I was once a student of old M.S.C., played on the base ball team with a pseudonym of ‘Moses Brown’—few ever knew my real name—and beat the basi drum in the college band. Which recalls the day the news arrived that henceforth M.S.C. was to become U. M. Of that night was a storm. We stormed the Bangor Opera House and ran the show. Between the acts we—of the band—over the orchestra pit and beat out good old ‘De Moly’ for the ‘Amazon Drill’ performed by husky, broad beamed ladies in tight with tin spears and helmets. Of more poignant memories was my omitting Commencement to hasten to my father’s death bed. “The next 25 years are best forgotten, although I recall a few things with pardonable pride. I was married in ’04 and had one child, a daughter, graduated from B. U. with a degree in music. She now combines household management with piano lessons. I have two granddaughters of whom I am justly proud. They are fine girls and talented musicians. The older plays the violin and the clarinet; the other plays the cello and the French horn. “As aforesaid I spent 25 profitless years with various Boston Engineering Offices and closed my working life with the local electric lighting com..."
1899 Last August Mrs. Archer L. Grover of Hallowell presented a double cabinet of fossil specimens to the Maine State Museum as a memorial to her late husband. Most of the specimens are from around the Moose River area in the Katahdin region. The collection is the product of 25 years of hunting and collecting by the Grovers and includes a collection of all Maine minerals.

1900 Autense (Cousens) Hincks receives mail at 31 Peterborough St., Boston, Mass., c/o Roland Cousens.

1903 Mr. Harvey D. Whitney, 601 North Ave., Auburn.

1906 Mr. Earle R. Richards of 11 Parent St., South Berwick.

1908 Mr. James A. Gannett, 166 Main Street, Orono.

1910 Mr. Milton J. Johnson, 293 King St., Westwood, Mass.

As this is written in early November, Albert and Mary Conley have made their what we hope is annual or more often, trip to Bangor, the campus, and surrounding territory. When asked if I might write him up for the Alumnus, he agreed, but said he did not know what I could write. To write about Albert is not easy for he is one of the nicest people I know, with interests ranging from politics to music, from Maine to baseball, from the arts to the sciences. Albert is a man of many parts and his life is a story, too numerous to mention, which all added up to hard labor. I was retired on pension 12 years ago and I have not had too much free time. I have been engaged in the business of running a small business for the last 25 years, and I have done a great deal of traveling. I have visited many places in this country and abroad. I have seen a great deal of the world and I have enjoyed every minute of it.

1913 Mr. Clifton E. Chandler, 113 Highland St., Portland.

Best wishes to you all for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year with the hope that you include a personal note with your Holiday cards.

1919 1 Mr. Karl MacDonald of 293 King St., Westwood, Mass., has been elected to the position of president of the state law school association. He has been a member of the association for several years and has been active in its affairs. He is a graduate of the Law School and has practiced law in Maine for many years.

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DECEMBER, 1959

1919 Mrs. James H. Freeland
(Polly Mansur)

Bangor

Ralph A. Wilkins, vice president, Bird & Son of East Walpole, Mass., and New Britain, Conn., has been elected a director of the Fiber Box Association. He started his career with Bird & Son in 1923 as assistant superintendent of the paper division.

Helen P. Geary was invited by the President's Committee for Traffic Safety and the American Bar Association to attend the National Conference on Law and the Layman, at Miami Beach, Fla., on August 24 and 25. This was a signal honor for him.

In answer to the many letters which I sent out begging for news, I received a few very welcome replies. For these letters, I am very grateful, because it is hard to keep a good column going without a letter now and then.

Season's Greetings to 1915 Classmates.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I shall be most glad to hear from any of you any time.

Best Wishes to you all for a very Merry Christmas.

Mrs. Evelyn W. Harmon
(Lynn Winship)

Levermore Falls

1916

In spite of a reported change of address, Florence Greenleaf is still living at 79 High Street in Auburn.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I shall be most glad to hear from any of you any time.

Best Wishes to you all for a very Merry Christmas.

Mrs. Eunice A. Evins
(Nancy L. Evins)

120 Grove St., Bangor

"Mi sun is still in The State Horsepittal at Bangor, Me. He is a Sikollergist. Also, in his spare time he is practicin an has an offis in Bangor an also he is a kaptin in the Nashunal Gard when he gits a chance.—Medikul Koor.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I shall be most glad to hear from any of you any time.

Best Wishes to you all for a very Merry Christmas.

Miss M. Eleanor Jackson, C.L.U.

202 Samuel Appleton Building

110 Milk Street,

Boston, 9, Massachusetts

Zeke Deerng gets better with every production. "Just got here from knocking out a house, ready to get up at 5 P.M. vs. 2 P.M."

"Last year I maid a seat 4 munekke Z B used in an experimenteur. So The skollergist who wuz goin to use it in his experiment one day was tryin 2 strop the munekke in 2 it an he put his hand under the munekke 2 push him over in 2 place."

"But the munekke warn't house broke."

"Here in H E L we aint got penuffl et do the work we want 2. We got the munee but not the openings. So of E U a enny good enjuneers, megnimical, lecktrick, lecrinokul or udderwise, Stollergitts, etc. send em down. Its erbrt et good for your work et work."

"Mi sun is still in The State Horsippettal at Ban­ger, Me. He is a Skollergist. Also, in his spare time he is practicin. An also he is a kaptin in the Nashulal Gard when he gits a chance.—Medikul Koor."

"Hiw mi is still in the State Horsepittal at Bang­er, Me. He is a Skollergist. Also, in his spare time he is practicin an has an offis in Bangor an also he is a kaptin in the Nashulal Gard when he gits a chance.—Medikul Koor."

What the postal department thought of the envelope, would be interesting to know. "R.S.V.P."

"Deke Zeke"
Elva (Gilman) Boynton writes, "Now about Re-union. We can only say we hope to come back, but that does not mean one thing at this early date. Ray has no idea where he will be come next spring, but if plans work out we expect to attend Reunion. We don't want to say for sure as our plans are always subject to change and very sud- denly most of the time."

1921
Mrs. Charles McDonald (Dorothy Smith) R. D. 2, Carmel
The 1919 Homecoming Luncheon honored the Football Team of 1919. Letter winners of that year returning from our class were Donald L. Coody of Biddeford, George S. Ginsberg-class proxy—of Bangor, Ormond W. Lawry of Fairfield, and Wesley C. Plumer of Schenectady, N. Y., who was the team manager and now manages G. E. Affairs. You'll see her picture elsewhere in this Alumnus. Aren't we proud of our '21 representatives? Early holiday greetings to you and send me a card with some news, please.

1922
Mr. Leslie W. Hutchins 30 Alban Rd., Waban 68, Mass.
The only article I have is the one which was sent to me by Minnie (Norell) Libby as follows: Congratulations to Doris Merrill, Chairman Educational Department, Russell Sage College at Troy, New York, on the publication of her article "Self Knowl­edge: Aid to Better Nursing" in the October Nursing World. But she writes, "The exciting excitement in my life this summer was the choice by Yankee Magazine of my Matinicus Island house as the find of the month." As a result she received inquiries from 177 different people from all the New England states, New Jersey, New York, California, Florida, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, North Carolina, Alabama, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and Washington. Many are from old New Englanders with some nostalgia. Maine connections. (Perhaps many wished they had never left Maine.) One 72 year old man who, after 20 years in California, said he would like to watch the changes of seasons again. She finally sold it to a couple who own a school and who with their children may now enjoy island solitude plus the bird sanctuary at Matinicus.

1923
Mrs. Norman E. Torrey (Toni Gould) Quechee, Vermont
I am very glad to pass along to all of you this interesting report from Wilbur E. Meserve, Professor of Electrical Engineering, School of Ele. Eng., Cornell U., Ithaca, N. Y. "Developed courses and laboratory facilities in the field of servomechanisms and automatic control systems. Di­rect many research programs and graduate students in these fields. Member of various technical committees of the Am. Institute of Electr. Engineers. During 1951 I was lecturer in Auto­matic control systems under a Fulbright Grant at the U. of Sydney and U. of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia. Returned home by way of Singapore, Bankok, Ceylon, Cairo, and Europe. During the summer of 1958 on round the world trip, I visited many Universities in Europe, the middle East, and Far East, including those in Thailand, Formosa and Japan. Also visited the Brussels, Fair, Istanbul, and Bagdad. My wife, Pearle, is a teacher in the elementary school. Our son, David, is a junior in Business Adm. at Davis and Illinois College, W. Va. David attended sum­mer school at the U. of M. in 1956. Until last year we have owned a summer place at Pine Point, where we spent most of our summers. Wilbur and his family reside at 504 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

At the annual meeting of the Maine Bar Association, George V Blanchard was elected to the Ex­ecutive Committee. George has been such a promi­nent attorney in Aroostook County that it probably isn't necessary for you to put on Box 711 when you write him at Presque Isle. Dr. Carl E Blaisdell, here in Bangor led the race for re-election to the City Council recently. He also led the balloting for the 7th District, as a result the Democrats hold 6 of the 11 District seats. Dr. Blaisdell resides at 135 Webster Ave., and has five children. Besides be­ing a specialist in urology, he is a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Anah Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, past president of the Penobscot County Medical Society, a member of the American College of Surgeons, and the N. E. Urological Society.

Everett Mansur was elected chairman of the city planning division of the American Society of Civil Engineers at their convention in Washington this fall. He flew by jet from his home at 505 Segovia Ave., San Gabriel, Calif., to the Capitol in four hours. When he first used to attend the meetings it took him four days to get there!

Another classmate who lives in Maine is traveling in Washington is our president, Fernald Stickney. By piloting his own plane he makes the distance from Alaskan to Washington in 1 hour, 15 minutes. He lives at 43 Middle Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass. His wife, Pearle, is a teacher in the elementary school. Our son "Hank" is married and is still attending college at Drexel. Janet '51 has three, as does their son Bob. In behalf of the class, may I extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

A jolly Christmas and the best New Year to date is the wish of the Littles to all class members and their families. A Joyous Christmas Season to you and please include me in your Greetings.

I was stunned to receive, from the Alumni Office, word of the death of Frank Bannister '24 as he and Hope (Norwood) had made me a very pleasant card just a short time before. In fact his death occurred the day after their visit. They had taken their daughter Susan to college in upper New York State, then up to the St. Lawrence Seaway, down through the Adirondacks, into Vermont, and were on their way home. They were very proud of six grandchildren. Janet '31 has three, as does their son Bob. In behalf of the class, may I extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Another '25er strayed from the beaten path and made me a call: Elizabeth Lawler, who still works in the post office at Southwest Harbor. I was stunned to receive, from the Alumni Office, word of the death of Frank Bannister '24 as he and Hope (Norwood) had made me a very pleasant card just a short time before. In fact his death occurred the day after their visit. They had taken their daughter Susan to college in upper New York State, then up to the St. Lawrence Seaway, down through the Adirondacks, into Vermont, and were on their way home. They were very proud of six grandchildren. Janet '31 has three, as does their son Bob. In behalf of the class, may I extend deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

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Mrs. Tryve Heistad
11 Third Ave., Augusta

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Dorothy (Spearin) Fisher and her husband Carlton have recently built a home in Lancaster, N.B., Canada, and are the President of M. R. A., largest chain department store in maritime provinces. They have a daughter, a graduate of 1959.

Bernard E. Kriss is teaching at Calhas High School. Her daughter Nina is a senior at Brockport Teachers College, Brockport, N. Y., specializing in physical education. Her son William had two years at the University as a math major, but as to have been of ill-health. I'm sure all his classmates will be glad to hear that Rod O'Connor has made another step up. He was recently appointed by Gov. Clauson and

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Our sympathy is extended to Luthera (Burton) Dawson in the loss of her husband.

I forgot to mention that in a recent report that Bob and I were on campus the evening of the Alumni Banquet last June. (We just had to run down to say hello to you and your crowd). Here's hoping you enjoyed it.

Elmore and Jim and Mary (Robinson) McPhie were there, too.

At the Maine-Conn. game we saw John Doyle and his son and Don Wilson and his wife.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

---

1932

Miss Angela Minutti

55 Ashmont St., Portland

James W. Fuller, formerly of the Lithfield Rd., Augusta, was granted a fellowship in public health at the University of Michigan. He and Mrs. Fuller were leaving for Michigan in September. Jim has been an industrial hygiene engineer with the State Department of Health and Welfare for 25 years. Recently I noted that Jim had authored an article on Radioactivity that appeared on the Department of Health and Welfare's page in 1932.

Margaret "Peg" Armstrong has been appointed to the faculty of the Farmington State Teacher's College as an assistant librarian with the rank of a temporary address also at 11 Queensbury St., Boston, Mass.

Miss Angela Miniutti, 55 Ashmont St., Portland, Me.

Congratulations are due Bob Schoppe who just recently announced the opening of the Schoppe Ford Sales in Augusta. I'm sure he'd be more than happy to see any of you drive up with your old wrecks.

---

1933

Mrs. Robert Pendleton

(Isabelle Barrows) Island Falls

Best wishes of good luck to the eighteen sons and daughters of the Class of '33.

The following was written about Sam Bachrach in a feature article on football in the Marlboro, Mass., Journal of the Student Council and has earned his letters in soccer, track, and wrestling, and John, their youngest, is in the 6th grade, plays soccer, and tennis, and Joe, their oldest, is a junior.

His work has just taken him on a trip to Argentina, Newfoundland, Morocco, Naples, Italy, Sicily, Spain, England and the Azores. The Hutchins man of the Scout Committee, and Claire is chairman of the joint Y.M.-Y.W. Board. Their address is 45 Lancaster Rd., West Hartford 7, Conn.

Congratulations are due Bob Schoppe who just recently announced the opening of the Schoppe Ford Sales in Augusta. I'm sure he'd be more than happy to see any of you drive up with your old wrecks.

If you only knew what a thrill it is to receive letters after all these years, you would all take time out to write.

Elston and Paulette (Roussin) Ingalls have a daughter, Julie, who is a freshman at Maine. Paullette and El live in Bar Mills. Paulette teaches in Saco and El published the

Bangor Furniture Co.

Complete House Furnishers

84-88 Hammond Street

Bangor, Maine

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
DECEMBER, 1959

Ginny Newton (Drew) and her husband, Bill, are enjoying their summer at their camp on Lake Alamoosook. Permanently, they can be reached at Bucksport. At the moment, Maynard’s address is a post office box, not a home address.

Bob Holmes is also across the ocean at work for International General Electric Co. of New York Ltd. Bob is director of engineering for a new appliance factory in Crawley, Sussex; this is the first G.E. factory to be established in England. Bob is married and has three children and expects to be in England for several years. The Holmeses were to occupy a new home in Reigate, Surrey, on November 1.

A class report has been written by students in class 5B of the three-year-old kindergarten at the Preschool of the First Universalist Church in Columbus, Ohio. The children were encouraged to ask questions and share their experiences with the rest of the class.

M. B. O’Connell (Williamson) is now living at 115 Earlwood Rd., Pittsburg 35, Penn. A new address for Col. Hartwell and Mary (Parkhurst) Lancaster has reached us. It is H.Q. Sq. 321st Bomb Wing, McCoy A.F. Base, Florida.

Joe Colcord, 5116 45th N E., Seattle, Wash., writes that he will be in Ohio for a year and will then return to the University of Washington to complete the Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering.

Mary and Florence Boone, 193 North Street, Calais, Maine, wrote a few lines about their trip to Alaska in the summer of 1958 over the Alaskan Highway.

Joe and I are looking forward to winter and to skiing with our three oldest. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.
1945 Mrs. Robert C. Dutton (Dottie Currier)
79 Bevere St., Portland

Soon after this column reaches Orono, many of you will be going to the campus to attend Homecoming activities. We hope that the weather will be favorable, the game exciting, and that many '45ers will gather for a 'week-end of fun. I would appreciate seeing some of you who attend.

Miriam (O'Beirne) Mitchell sent a newletter this month letting us in on the latest little Mitchell. She is Jennifer Beth born September 24. The other children are Kevin, T. Heather, and Shawn. Mrs. Mitchell and her family are rounded out to two and two, perhaps she will make that 15th Reunion in June. We hope to see her husband, Patrice, at Reunion. We are all hoping for the best for your little family.

Miss Dottie Dutton

The Haynes & Chalmers Co.
A. S. Chalmers '15, Trea.
G. L. Chalmers '46, Mgr.
HARDSWARE

BANGOR, MAINE

Serving Maine Students Since 1892

103 Victory St., Orono, Maine

1946 Mrs. Edward G. Harris (Judy Fielder)

Robert '45 and Helen (Otto) Graves are living in a new home in Orono, and he has taken up his new duties as assistant physician for the University of Maine Health Service. There are also four Graves children—Deborah, David, and twins—Susan and Stephen.

Mrs. E. Smith, D.V.M., pinned down, but she came home to Portland, where she is at the Portland Veterinary Hospital, 973 Forest Ave. She spent the summer operating the Cape Veterinary Clinic at Cape Elizabeth.

Two more new addresses are: Robert '50 and Virginia (Hinds) Chute, 6002 Topeka Dr., Tarzana, Calif.; and Harrison E. Dow, General Delivery, Lewiston, Me.

It would seem only fitting and proper to start this month's column with hearty congratulations to Arthur W. Reynolds for his recent appointment as associate editor of this magazine. His appointment was announced by Dr. George F. Dow '27, president of the University General Alumni Association. 'Trapper' already holds two degrees from Maine and will take advanced studies at the University while pursuing his new duties. Following his graduation, he served as an assistant in the Philosophy Department. He later became director of public relations of the Mississippi Lumber Company in Eugenevee, Mo. 'Trapper' is married to the former Patricia Hutto of our class of '48, and they have two sons. They will make their home in the Orono area.

Two more re-headed boys to help fill their idle hours. Steve is still very active in music, now serving as pianist for the University of Maine Health Service. There are four Graves children: Deborah, David, and twins—Susan and Stephen.

Two more re-headed boys to help fill their idle hours. Steve is still very active in music, now serving as pianist for the University of Maine Health Service. There are four Graves children: Deborah, David, and twins—Susan and Stephen.

1947 Mrs. Walter C. Brooks (Patricia Fielder)
57 Leighton St., Bangor

Enjoy Christmas greetings and a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Willard E. Pierce, Jr., has recently changed his business address to 407 Press Building, Binghamton, N. Y.

I attended the 50th Anniversary of Home Economics at the University of Maine and wished that more of you '47 women had been there. Dr. Sweetman will mail your questionnaires during Christmas vacation, so there is time to fill yours in and return it.

Erwin R. Hutchins is the senior engineer at the Sylvania Electric plant in Waldoboro. He and Laura (Crafts) have three children. Any mail should be addressed R. F. D. 3, Waldoboro.

Douglas Libby, Jr., was recently promoted at Wentworth Institute, Boston, Mass. Doug was promoted from assistant dean of students to assistant dean and acting head for the electrical power engineering department.

At Reunion last June, Simon Sklar told us that he and his wife, Betty (Dolan), were expecting their first child. Louis Karl arrived on June 9. Simon is teaching at Brewer this year after three years at Southwest Harbor. His new address is 241 14th St., Bangor.

Two more re-headed boys to help fill their idle hours. Steve is still very active in music, now serving as pianist for the University of Maine Health Service. There are four Graves children: Deborah, David, and twins—Susan and Stephen.

Merry Christmas, everyone, and may the brand new year bring happiness and prosperity to all!
DECEMBER, 1959

Mrs. Frank J. Schmidt (Mary-Ellen Michaud)
326 Union Ave., S. E.
Grand Rapids 6, Michigan

A Very Merry Christmas to you all. May this season be a gay and festive one followed by a happy New Year.

The only news I have to report this month is my own. Frank and I are proud to announce the birth of our son, Henry on October 26. Now it is your turn to supply me with news and views.

Carolyn (Harmon) Coco, Margaret (Murray) Pease, Mary Jean (McIntyre) White, and I were able to attend the 50th Anniversary of Home Economics at Orono on Saturday, October 31. We all enjoyed seeing friends, chatting with faculty members and the stimulating speakers, and enjoying lunch at Stodder Hall. The whole day will remain a bright spot in our thoughts for many months.

The St. Croix Paper Company of Woodland has recently hired Joseph N. Kirk as Paper Mill Control Engineer. For the past two years, Joe has been working at Solway Paper Division in Allied Chemical at Syracuse, N. Y. With his wife, Nada, and daughters, Melanie and Christine, he is now occupying the north side of a house at 20 Summit St., Woodland.

Roland J. Chamard, Jr. and his wife have recently moved from Malden, Mass., to Reading. Roland is a steamship representative with Peabody & Lane Co.

Earl F. Robinson was assigned recently as 7th Infantry Division procurement field director for the American Red Cross in Korea. His wife, Eleanor, lives at 170 Baxter St., Rutland, Vt.

Congratulations to Jean (Gyger) and Angus Black who have a new son, Robert Clark Black, born September 13. This makes number four in the Black family.

Arthur O. Clark is working as a promotional engineer for the New England Metal Culvert Co. of Portland. His home address is Memorial Drive, Winthrop, Me.

Do you have all your Christmas cards addressed? Are your gifts all stashed away on the top shelf? Is your wreath on the door? If not, it's time to get ready! Ah, me—let's pause a minute from our self pity and see what some of the '53ers are up to this December.

Joyce (Conner) Thibodeau is living at 19 Orne St., Marblehead, Mass. She has one daughter, Christiane Andree.

Kurt V. Palmer married Joyce Nelson in September. He is employed as assistant office manager for the Harris Baking Company at Waterville. They are living at 11 Fuller St., Winslow.

Harry and Sharon Potter are living at R.D. 1, Averill Park, N. Y. They have a son, Jeffrey, born September 7, 1959. Harry is with the Soil Conservation Service as work unit conservationist in Troy, N. Y. They write that Stan Cox visited with him this past summer. He works for General Electric in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Potters welcome all Maine Alumni in the area to their home.

On October 17, Timothy McManus married Barbara Fitzgerald in Arlington, Mass., and they are living in New Rochelle, N. Y.

And a Merry Christmas to all. Good night!

Mrs. Charles Begley (Jeanne Frye) Waldeboro

Mrs. Frank J. Schmidt has recently been appointed as a graduate assistant and graduate student at the University of Rhode Island.

Coachng for the Bangor Rams this year is classmate Gerry Hodge.

Also coaching is Dick McGee at Lawrence High School who has had a very impressive record in Central Maine schools during the last four years.

Robert C. Page has entered the graduate school of the University of Washington in Seattle. For the past few years he has been on the staff of the John Hay Library at Brown University.

Gene Drolet has been promoted to assistant to the vice president in the credit division of the National Shrewsbury Bank of Boston. He is also treasurer of the Greater Boston Jr. Chamber of Commerce and the University of Maine Alumni Association of Boston. (Could he ever pass out samples, Gene?)

Howard Loring, Jr., has purchased the Chezino Kitchen in Needham, Mass., where luncheons and dinners have been served five days a week for almost 30 years. Howard has been in the restaurant business for 20 years. He has been a buyer, assistant manager, and chef for the Howard Johnson chain.

Donald P. Higgins has a new job with the General Electric Company in their Aircraft Accessory Turbo Department in Lynn, Mass. His new address is 309 Locust Ave., Revere.

Dr. Donald Lombard and his wife have been named by the Universalist Service Committee to work with church and youth refugees in southern Germany. He will serve as associate physician at the Nardal Home for refugee children and his wife will teach at the school.

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells (Wedding Variety, Natch) Martha Williams has married Donald J. Moeller of Kirkwood, Mo. He has his B.S. and M.S. in engineering from Northwestern.

Martha has taught English and history at Central School. She is employed by the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn.

Richard and Julia (Faulkner '59) Vaux are making their home in Danvers, Mass., after an August wedding. Dick, a graduate of the Air Cadet school, is a first lieutenant in the Marine A.N.G. as a jet pilot. He is employed in the sales and consultant department of the Boston office.

Laura Wilson writes of her September 12 marriage to Lt. Paul M. Massignon, Los Angeles, Calif., for the past three years.

Albert Hackert's September bride was Sharon Moorhead of Danville, Vt., a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and Becker Junior College. Since graduation she has served with the U. S. Army for two years and is now employed as teacher and coach at Foxcroft Academy in Dover-Foxcroft.

David Anderson really married Marylou Marshall of Hamilton, Ont., a graduate of Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. Dave is employed by the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn. They make their home in Madison, Conn.

Ruth Mitchell recently became Mrs. Grayson Hartley at a Dark Harbor ceremony. Mr. Hartley is a graduate of Gorham State Teachers College and received his M.S. in Education from the University of Maine. He is principal and teacher of mathematics at Little Falls School in Gorham.

Ruth will continue teaching and live in Gorham. Their son, John, born in 1958, will be sent on to college. That's it for this year. Don't let your kids forget to leave a snack for Santa. (I always get hungry around midnight, don't you?) Merry Christmas, all!

1954

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

Better late than never—report of class meeting in Bangor. June treasury balance June, 1959 was $3371.55. It was voted to give $54 of this to the General Alumni Activities Fund. With the cost of several mailings to some 800 class members our treasury will be mighty low by the 10th Reunion. We hope that class dues will raise our balance in order that we may work toward a substantial donation to the University on our 25th. Class dues have been set at $5 per member for the 1954-1964 period and will now and forever. You can pay now and forget about it until 1964! Make checks payable to Class of 1954 and send to Charles D. Hoyt, Methodist Parsonage, Hampden Highlands, Maine, our Class Treasurer.

Notes and clipplings...William McKenney has been appointed full-time secretary of the Maine Highway Safety Committee by Governor Cosgrove.

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And a Merry Christmas to all. Good night!

1955

Miss Hilda Sterling
1003 North Ocean Ave.
Seaside Park, N. J.

Ole' St. Nick sent this package of Yuletide Notes for you—

Richard and Julia (Faulkner '59) Vaux are making their home in Danvers, Mass., after an August wedding. Dick, a graduate of the Air Cadet school, is a first lieutenant in the Marine A.N.G. as a jet pilot. He is employed in the sales and consultant department of the Boston office.

Laura Wilson writes of her September 12 marriage to Lt. Paul M. Massignon, Los Angeles, Calif. They will reside at 31 Richards Ave., Apt. C, Portsmouth, N. H., until he is discharged from the Air Force. After studying for a year at Durham University in England, Laura taught at Taiping Academy in Kittery. She hopes to return to the classroom when they move to the west coast.

A third limb—Barbara Joan—was added to the Crow family tree on June 13, 1959. Bruce and Carol (Langlois) are proud parents of Barbara Joan.

Ruth Mitchell recently became Mrs. Grayson Hartley at a Dark Harbor ceremony. Mr. Hartley is a graduate of Gorham State Teachers College and received his M.S. in Education from the University of Maine. He is principal and teacher of mathematics at Little Falls School in Gorham. Ruth will continue teaching and live in Gorham. Their son, John, born in 1958, will be sent on to college. That's it for this year. Don't let your kids forget to leave a snack for Santa. (I always get hungry around midnight, don't you?) Merry Christmas, all!
Barbara has been teaching in the Armed Forces Elementary School in Kaiserslautern, Germany, and Ronald is with the Army stationed in Germany. They are expecting their first child in January. Barbara has just returned from a trip to the States, and Ronald will be returning in April.

Marriages—

On August 16 Barbara Tyler and Robert Gray were married at Blue Hill. This year Barbie and Bob are living at 71 Limestone St., Caribou. Both are employed by the Damon School at Loring AFB.

Hi all! With winter closing in, it's been wonderful to get some good newsy letters from some of you out there.

Gloria Chells wishes that this third name was added last February—Valentine's Day—when she was married in Los Angeles to Cordell Hunt from Tennessee. "the boy upstairs in the house where she lived" Gloria left the ranks of the "educators" to work in the local gas company. The Hunts' address is 2893 Sunset Place, Los Angeles 5, Calif.

The Sun Life of Canada, one of the world's great life insurance companies, offers men of ambition and integrity an outstanding professional career in its expanding field forces. If you are interested in a career with unlimited opportunities, then Sun Life has the answer.

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Frederick S. Youngs '14, 1959 Black Bear Award Winner, was University Treasurer for many years. Shortly after his retirement this year his co-workers in the Treasury office gave him a send-off dinner in October. He was presented with gifts of luggage and a desk set, and Miss Lebel presented these to Mr. Youngs on the behalf of her fellow employees. In the photo, left to right are: Harry Gordon, Treasurer; Fred S. Youngs; Miss Lillian Lebel, Bookkeeper; and Mrs. June Miller, retired Cashier.

From New York Life's yearbook of successful insurance career men!

HOWARD J. RICHARD—dialled his way to a million-dollar career!

It is Howard Richard's theory that contacting prospects by telephone is the most productive, least wasteful selling technique. A look at his annual multimillion-dollar sales record as a New York Life representative does much to prove his theory. In addition to being well known in his chosen profession, his spectacular success had already provided him with a very substantial lifetime income under New York Life's rewarding compensation plan when he was only forty-one years of age.

Howard Richard, like many other college alumni, is well established in a career as a New York Life representative. In business for himself, his own talents and ambitions are the only limitations on his potential income. In addition, he has the deep satisfaction of helping others. If you or someone you know would like more information on such a career with one of the world's leading life insurance companies, write:

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COMMERCIAL STREET today is such a permanent harbor-side boundary of Portland that it is difficult to realize that until 1850 no street existed there. The waterfront was bounded by Fore Street — narrow, paved with round cobblestones, lined with a jumble of grogshops, sailors boarding houses and a few business establishments. Floating on the docks, jutting out into the harbor, crowded with oxcart-drawn wagons or teams of six to eight horses hauling the material of commerce, Fore Street became, in the great expansion period of the 1840's, a veritable jungle of movement and confusion.

In 1840 a move was started to fill in the waterfront and build a wide street to care for all that commerce. Two railroads had established their terminals at either end of Fore Street, and the hauling of freight between them plus that destined for the busy ships lying at dock awaiting cargo, accounted for much of the traffic snarl. A new street was planned, to be a mile long, one hundred feet wide, with twenty-six feet in the center reserved for railroad tracks. New wharfs would be built, and the impossible congestion of Fore Street relieved. That plan for a commercial way met stiff opposition because of its cost to the city. However, on May 1850, a contract was signed with John M. Wood to build the street. The officials of the newly-opened Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad agreed to bear part of the cost. New wharfs and piers were built and almost overnight the freight and cargoes, the hustle and bustle that had so plagued Fore Street, were transferred to the new thoroughfare.

In its early days Commercial Street suffered regularly from high tides seeping through the fill that formed the foundation. Cellars flooded and parts of the street at times were impassable. The large cobblestones with which it was paved were easily dislodged by horses' hooves, and walking across the street at any time was a hazardous and terrifying experience. The Island steamers, a new Atlantic service to Liverpool, and other increased activity soon made Commercial Street truly the 'commercial way' of Portland.

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