FAR AWAY FROM COLLEGE DAYS?

Farther and farther maybe - but you’re no farther from Maine lobster than your express office - and they’ll deliver to your home any day you choose.

We ship family-sized packages of lobsters and clams anywhere and everywhere. Guaranteed alive arrival the first 2000 miles, beyond that the record shows 98% successful deliveries throughout the United States over the past eleven years.

We’d like to send you our folder with the whole savory story of table-ready lobster and clambake combination packages.
Who's to pay the cost of education?

Whatever the plan, there must be more support per person and per corporation. We'll all just have to dig a little deeper. In recent years, our bill for organized education in all categories has been running at less than 4% of the Gross National Product. With predicted growth in our national output, if we can increase only a little the percentage spent on education, our needs will be met.

"Under the Corporate Alumnus Program, the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund matches up to $1,000 donated by employees to their alma maters. This concept is based upon the belief that the individual decisions of thousands will form a sound basis for widespread support of education... The responsibility of the alumni group is, I believe, to sell the idea that in a free economy in the long run it is desirable that the real cost of education be borne by the individual who gets the education and benefits from it."*

— PHILIP D. REED,
Chairman of the Board of Directors, General Electric Company

How far can our aid to education go?

This approach (Corporate Alumnus Program) is only a start. But it is rooted in the recognition that you and I can’t longer continue to run a progressive and productive school system on a charity basis. I will answer the question as to who should pay for a college education by offering the cold-nosed conclusion that in a free economy in the long run it both should be, and rightfully can be, the man who gets the education; and that should be made clear to him the day he starts to get it.

"Of course, we also favor business support, for business draws many of its ablest profit-making human resources from your institutions. We must examine such support, however, instance by instance, and never let it slide into any license to dictate policy or to restrict academic activities ably conceived by courageous and level-headed educators who are truly alert to both the challenges and the opportunities of the economy and the society in which they live."*

— HAROLD F. SMIDDY,
Vice President, Management Consultation Services, General Electric

What obligation does an alumnus have?

"Is it such a revolutionary idea that the real cost of education be borne by the individual who gets that education and benefits from it? Not necessarily across the barrel head, not necessarily all at once, and not necessarily even under certain sets of circumstances. But I submit that it is an unhealthy idea for an individual to expect society to pay his education bill, any more than to expect society to pay for his food, clothing, shelter, hospitalization, vacations, and ultimately for the education of his children and grandchildren, too.

"One of the first things that business babes in the education woods learned was that practically nobody pays the real cost of his education. One reason is that he is never asked to pay it. We have acknowledged that the organization of which an individual is a part shares the benefits, and we are willing to help pay the bill — but this is a joint undertaking."*

— KENNETH G. PATRICK,
Manager, Educational Relations, General Electric

*For free copies of any of the complete talks from which these remarks were taken, write to Educational Relations, Dept. 2-119, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC
When "KNOW-HOW" counts

When you're piloting a jet at 600 miles per hour, you've got to pay strict attention to your job.

Parts of modern banking equipment move at jet-like speed and any error in a single minor detail must be found before the books balance for the day.

It takes "know-how" to keep The Merrill Trust Company running at full speed, functioning perfectly. We're proud of the staff that does this job.

THE MERRILL TRUST COMPANY
"SERVING EASTERN MAINE"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation • Member Federal Reserve System
HERE'S A CAREER THAT CAN OFFER YOU A FUTURE!

Where will you be five, ten, twenty years from now? Working at a job you're not really satisfied with? Or well established in a career where there are no limits except your own initiative and ability?

Right now, the New York Life Insurance Company can offer you an unusual opportunity to start in business for yourself—as a career life insurance representative. Once you've qualified, New York Life will train you well and pay you a salary and training allowance at the same time. And after you're on your own, you continue to receive the backing of one of the world's strongest legal reserve life insurance companies.

Through the years, you'll be building a secure future for yourself by helping others plan for theirs. Many New York Life agents consistently earn five-figure incomes. And the Company has a special plan whereby you may qualify for a life income after only 20 years.

If you're interested in a career that can open up new avenues of opportunity, mail the coupon and we'll send you full information. There's no obligation, of course.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Please send me your free booklet, "A Good Man To Be," with full information about sales career opportunities with New York Life.

Name_________________________Age_________________________
Address_______________________
City__________________________Zone________________________
State__________________________

Present Occupation__________________________
The Maine Alumnus

October, 1955

Volume 37, Number 1

Contents

6 Under the Bear's Paw
8 The University
11 New Alumni Officers
12 Athletics
13 Letters to the Editor
14 A New Maine Product
15 Book Reviews
16 Homecoming 1955
19 Local Associations
20 Notes from the Classes

Cover

President Emeritus Harold L. Boardman '95 (left) and Dean Emeritus James N Hart '85 were presented University of Maine chairs on behalf of the General Alumni Association by George E. Lord '24, retiring president of the association, at the Alumni Banquet during the 80th Reunion in June.

Staff

Editor DONALD V TAUVERNER '43
Associate Editor WALTER P. SCHURMAN, JR '52
Personal Editor MARGARET M. MOLLISON '50

General Alumni Association

Officers

Thomas G. Mangan '16, president; Henry T. Carey '22, vice president; Edwin H. Bates '37, clerk; George F Dow '27, treasurer; Donald V. Taverner '43, executive secretary; Margaret M. Mollison '50, assistant secretary.

Alumni Council


Alumni Trustees

Miss Jessie L. Fraser '31, Raymond H. Fogler '15

Published monthly from October to June inclusive, by the University of Maine General Alumni Association. Business office, The Maine Alumnus, University of Maine, Orono, Maine. Subscription price, $3.00 per year included in annual alumni dues of $5.00. Member American Alumni Council. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Orono, Maine, under act of March 3, 1879.

Under the Bear's Paw

There's an old cliche used often by Down Easters when they are referring to a poorly organized operation. "That's no way to run a railroad," they say. And that's what they mean. Down Easters have little respect for anyone who runs an unbusinesslike business.

Running a railroad is in some ways like running a General Alumni Association. Each organization must have a set of rules to govern its operation. Sticking to the rules is the best way to run a railroad, it is also the best way to run a G.A.A. Which brings us to the moral of this little tale.

Time was when the G.A.A. ran its homecoming and reunions in a very unrailroadlike manner. Reservations were more or less optional. The G.A.A. ordered homecoming dinners (or reunion dinners) sufficient for all those who said they were coming plus those who hadn't sent in reservations but who always showed up anyway plus those who might pop in at the last moment. Sometimes the G.A.A. wound up paying for many more dinners than there were homecomers (or reuners). You don't have to be a Down Easter to know that is no way to run a railroad.

There are still a few among our alumni body who, although some of them have been disappointed in the last few years when they were denied admission for the lack of a reservation, still think that the G.A.A. is run in the old unrailroadlike manner. That admission can be wrangled somehow or other at the last minute. Not so. Nowadays, in true railroadlike fashion, it's paid-in-advance reservations or no seat in the diner. Sorry, but the G.A.A. budget just won't stand picking up the check for diners who don't show. Avoid misunderstanding and disappointment when you come back to homecoming or reunion. Don't miss the train. Make your reservation early. That's the only way to run a railroad.

Notice a change in your Alumnus this time? Your editors worked many an hour this summer redesigning the magazine in several ways which will enable us to follow more closely—we hope—some of the basic rules of good magazine production and which will provide for you—we hope—a steadily improving magazine.

For many alumni, our exchanges, and a few others, this magazine is the only contact with the University. Your editors hope to produce a Maine Alumnus which will produce no qualms in our readers when they show it to their friends as an official publication of the University of Maine.

We feel the changes incorporated in the magazine this summer are steps in the right direction, although, frankly, we won't be sure until we see how the October number looks and reads in its finished form.
Business As Usual

The University Book Store was back in business for the opening of school Sept. 21 after a serious fire on Aug. 7.

A cordial invitation is extended to alumni to drop in during Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 4-5.

Serving—Alumni, Faculty, and Students

UNIVERSITY STORE CO.
The Bookstore        The Barber Shop
                   The Post Office

Fernald Hall                  On the Campus
THE UNIVERSITY

88th College Year

The annual quickening of the University’s pulse became evident early in September. Professors and administrators smiled at each other in passing on the campus and said, “It won’t be long now!”

Plans for the accepting of the largest freshman class in several years, about 1,000, had been long in the making. But now the plans were materializing into an actual operation. All departments and offices had their particular part of Freshman Week and the opening of the University for its 88th year to iron out.

Finally in the third week of September as the day neared for the freshmen to arrive there was the usual scurrying about to straighten out last minute details. September 15 arrived. And with it the 1,000 freshmen. Students, often accompanied by parents in the family car, drove slowly around the Mall wondering which of the red brick buildings would be home for the next nine months. Their task was made somewhat easier by the erection of signs on the lawns indicating the names of the various buildings. There were ohs and ahs as parents, whose sons had been assigned to Hart Hall, got their first look at the interior of the brand new dormitory.

Chief of Police Frank Cowan was on hand to help get the cars into the right parking lots and the students into the right dormitories.

Now the University had come to life, people were everywhere on the campus that had been in comparison deserted since the close of summer session. Freshmen met for their first get-together that evening, and the 33rd Freshman Week and another college year had begun.

President Arthur A. Hauck extended a welcome to the group the following evening, and on the third day a “mixer” was held in Memorial Gymnasium. Dr. Best, co-discoverer of insulin for the control of diabetes, said the main factors confronting organizations which are attempting to improve “this dire situation” are lack of money, lack of education, lack of food, and lack of knowledge of planned parenthood.

The noted doctor said that there can never be a “contented world” while these “lacks” exist among the majority of the people.

A native of Maine, Dr. Best recalled some events of his youth during his address. President Arthur A. Hauck presided at the graduation exercises which were held in the Women’s Gymnasium. Prayer was offered by Rev. John T. Mason, chaplain of Canterbury House.

The bachelor’s degree was awarded to 70 students and the master’s degree to 92 graduate students. Deans of the various colleges presented the diplomas.

Dr. Best was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree. The speaker was presented for the degree by Dr. Herbert G. Espy, commissioner of education for Maine.

The citation read as follows:

“Born in West Pembroke, Maine, where he received his early education, Bachelor and Master of Arts and Doctor of Medicine, the University of Toronto, Doctor of Science, the University of London, recipient of honorary degrees from many universities on the American continent and overseas; distinguished scientist whose achievements have brought hope and better health to millions, co-discoverer of insulin, internationally recognized leader who is a source of inspiration to students and to others engaged in medical research.

“In recognition of the outstanding contributions which rank you among the greatest benefactors of humanity, the Trustees of the University of Maine are pleased and honored to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Science”

Summer Session

An enrollment of 1171 brought students from 29 states and seven foreign countries to the University campus this past summer to study at the 1955 Summer Session. Men numbering 483 and women numbering 688 selected their programs from a listing of 165 courses offered during the six-week session which opened July 5 and closed August 12 with the University’s 105th Commencement.

Dean Mark R. Shibles of the School of Education is director of the Session.

Again work was offered on a three-week basis as well as on the six-week basis. Among the special courses offered were Nursing Education for professional and practical nurses in cooperation with the National Association for Practical Nurse Education;
The Superintendents' Summer, a course which offers a block of administrative courses on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, leaving the first and last of each week free for the superintendent to return to his office and keep his summer program in operation; a Diagnostic Speech and Hearing Clinic; and a series of special conferences on various areas of education.

The sixth annual Noted Educators' Lecture Series brought such speakers as Dr. William Young, director of elementary education, New York State Education Department; Mr. Klaus Bottcher, director of elementary and middle schools in Bremen, Germany, and a leading authority on this phase of education in Germany; Dr. Karl Berns, assistant secretary of the National Education Association and an authority on school law and legal relationships of school employees, Mr. Pablo Roca, director, technical division, Office of Secretary of Education, Puerto Rico; Dr. Emlyn Jones, director of social studies, Seattle, Washington, and an authority in that area of education; Dr. Thomas Hopkins, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University; and Mr. Gwynne Rees, headmaster of a junior school in Wales, Great Britain and a member of the Court of Governors of the University of Wales.

A series of Special Lectures on Comparative Education brought Mr. Botcher (Germany), Mr. Rees (Wales), Dr. Roca (Puerto Rico), and David Thornblom, Stockholm, Sweden, a headmaster of a secondary school, to compare American education with that of their respective countries.

Seventy bachelor degrees and 92 master's degrees were awarded at the commencement exercises that marked the end of the 1955 Summer Session.

**Book Store Fire**

Homecoming alumni will find the University Book Store wearing the same sparkling "new look" which was instituted last year, but it will look the same only because of an extensive repair job under the direction of manager Harold L. Bruce '20.

The Orono area was struck by a summer storm liberally laced with thunder and lightning shortly after 6 p.m., Sunday, August 7. A bolt of lightning jumped over several safety devices in the University power lines and popped out through a transformer into the cellar of the Book Store setting fire to material stored there. Before the campus and Orono fire departments had subdued the blaze it had caused a still unestimated amount of damage that may run to about $75,000.

Fire, water, and smoke ruined a considerable quantity of books and other stock on hand for the opening of the fall term. Emergency orders replenished the stock in plenty of time for school opening Sept. 21.

The fire burned through onto the ground floor in the northeast corner of Fernald Hall, where the Book Store has been housed since 1911, causing extensive damage to the structure as well as stock. It was the Book Store's only serious fire in those 44 years. Fernald Hall is the oldest building on campus, dating from 1870.

The store has been repainted and was ready, as always, to handle book and other requirements of more than 3,000 students. It will be business as usual for alumni during Homecoming, Nov. 4-5.

**Photos Wanted**

Alumni photographers who came up with good prints of the various activities of Alumni Day during the 80th Alumni Reunion in June could do the General Alumni Association a great service by forwarding prints of any such photographs to the office, 44 Library.

Informal photographs will be invaluable for several future uses, and the editors hope that alumni can help complete our photographic record of the 1955 reunion with prints from their own collections.

**Faculty Notes**

Dr. John H "Paddy" Huddleston '42H, professor emeritus of Ancient Civilization, was awarded Baldwin-Wallace University's Award of Merit for 1955 at the annual meeting of that school's alumni association in June. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Baldwin-Wallace.

Dr. Charles A. Dickinson '52H, professor emeritus of psychology, died in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, August 23. He was 76.

Dr. Hamilton Gray, since 1945 professor of civil engineering at the University and soils engineer for the State of Maine, has left the University to take the chairmanship with the rank of professor of the civil engineering department at Ohio State University. He assumed his new duties Oct. 1. A native of Gardiner, he studied engineering at Harvard University where he received three degrees: A.B. in 1933; S.M. in 1934; and Sc.D. in 1938. During his stay at Maine, Dr. Gray was active in professional and civic affairs.

Author of a 240-page book entitled "George B. Cheever, Religious and Social Reformer" is Dr. Robert M. York, professor of history at the University. The book was published as one in a series of University of Maine studies.

The original manuscript for this book was accepted as Dr. York's doctoral dissertation at Clark University in 1941. Since World War II, Dr. York has continued his research on Cheever under a grant from the Coe Research Fund of the University.

Dr. George Sanderlin, associate professor of English, has resigned to accept a position in the English Department of San Diego State College, San Diego, Cal.

Last summer he conducted the course in advanced Shakespeare there, and during the regular sessions he will be in charge of creative writing. He joined the University faculty in 1938 and with the exception of the 1942-43 school year when he was at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C., and the spring semester of 1954 when he was visiting lecturer in English at San Diego State, he has taught at Maine since.

Three University professors are the au-
This is an architect’s drawing of the new women’s dormitory to be constructed near Chadbourne Hall at the south end of the campus. The new dorm, designed by Alonzo J. Harriman ’20, is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1956. It will provide accommodations for 170 women and dining facilities for at least 500. The building will face College Avenue and will become the east unit of an eventual quadrangle. The building shown at right is Chadbourne Hall.

The three professors are Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr, head of the Department of Modern Languages and Classics, Dr. Alfred G. Pellegrino, associate professor of Romance Languages, and Henri A. Casavant, assistant professor of Romance Languages.

Professor Herschel L. Bricker, director of the Maine Masque, was chosen as one of the judges for the Avery Hopwood and Jule Hopwood Awards in Creative Writing at the University of Michigan.

The Hopwood Awards, created under the will of Avery Hopwood, a prominent American dramatist, are held for Michigan students in the fields of drama, essay, fiction, and poetry. Prizes amount to about $8,000 a year. A university committee appoints “judges of national reputation to read the manuscripts and make recommendations.”

New Faces, New Titles

Many faculty appointments and promotions have been announced as the University’s 88th year commences. Among the major appointments was that of George H. Crosby, a graduate of Colby College, as registrar to replace James A. Harmon ’40 who resigned. Rev. William B. McGinnis, minister of the Belmont Street Baptist Church, Watertown, Mass., as director of the Maine Christian Association; Roland J. Carpenter, superintendent of schools in Bangor for the past 12 years, as a lecturer in the School of Education; Dr. Howard W. Eves, a visiting professor of mathematics last year, as professor of mathematics; and Col. James T. Walker, commanding officer of the R.O.T.C. unit.

Among the major promotions was that of Dr. Matthew E. Highlands ’28 as head of the newly created department of food processing and five promotions from associate to full professor. They are Dr. Harold L. Chute, professor of animal pathology and animal pathologist; Dr. Richard E. Durst, professor of chemical engineering; Dr. Donald L. Quinney, professor of psychology; Dr. Theodore C. Weiler, professor of sociology; and Dr. Milford E. Wence, professor of English.

Mr. Crosby, a native of Waterville, came to the University from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston where he was registrar. He was with the United States Army in the Philippines from 1937 to 1940. From 1941 to 1945 he was secretary of the Army and Navy YMCA in Manila but with three years spent in a Japanese internment camp. Following this experience he served as a teacher and registrar at the Iolani School in Honolulu, T.H.

Mr. McGinnis succeeds Rev. Elwin L. Wilson who recently was named superintendent of the Bangor District of the Methodist Church. Mr. Wilson had been MCA director for about five years. Mr. McGinnis received his B.S. degree from Furman University and his S.T.B. from Harvard Divinity School. He also holds a S.T.M. degree from Andover-Newton Theological School. He is currently doing graduate work toward his Ph.D. degree at Boston University School of Theology.

A native of Patten, Mr. Carpenter received his B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from Bates College. He served successively as teacher, principal, and superintendent of Aroostook County schools before being named to the Bangor post in 1943. He has been a member of the University’s summer session faculty for the past three years. Dr. Eves received his B.S. degree from the University of Virginia; his M.A. degree from Harvard University, and his Ph.D. from Oregon State College. He has taught mathematics at Syracuse University, College of Puget Sound, Oregon State College, Champlain College, and Harbor College in the State University of New York. He is the author of two books and numerous articles on mathematics.

Colonel Walker, professor of military science and tactics, received his B.S. degree from Virginia Military Institute and his M.A. from William and Mary. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and holds the Silver Star and Bronze Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. He recently returned from Korea.

Dr. Highlands received his B.A. degree from Maine; his M.S. from M.I.T.; and his Ph.D from the University of Massachusetts. After holding several positions closely associated with food processing in industry, Dr. Highlands returned to the University as associate food technologist at the Agricultural Experiment Station in 1947. He has worked closely with Maine food industries since.

Dr. Chute joined the Maine faculty in 1949. He holds a D.V.M. degree from the University of Toronto; V.S. degree from Ontario Veterinary College; and M.Sc. degree from Ohio State University. He was recently awarded the doctor of veterinary science by the University of Toronto.

Dr. Durst came to the University in 1949. He holds a B.S. degree from Otterbein College and a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State. A graduate of the University of Illinois with a B.S. degree, Dr. Quinney also holds the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Illinois. He has been a member of the Maine faculty since 1942.

Dr. Weiler was appointed to the faculty in 1946. He received his B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan and his Ph.D. degree from Yale University.

Dr. Wence has been a member of the Maine faculty since 1937. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of Iowa.

Promotions from the instructor level to assistant professor were as follows: John F. Gorham ’50, chemical engineering; Donald A. Kearns, mathematics and astronom
Among the many other appointments to the teaching faculty were the following.

AGRICULTURE: Dr. Harold W. Gausman '49, associate professor of agronomy and associate agronomist; Dr. Richard A. Moody, assistant professor of animal pathology; Roderick L. Reynolds, extension editor; Agricultural Extension Service; and Dr. Martin A. Rozinski, assistant professor of botany.

ARTS AND SCIENCES: Henry W. Allen, assistant professor of geology; Charles L. Anderson, instructor in English; Gerald C. Beckwith, instructor in speech and assistant publicity director for television; Harold W. Eorns, Jr., instructor in geology; Jean Brewer Bridge, instructor in mathematics; John T. Conlon, instructor in business and economics; Gladys M. Crane, instructor in speech; Robert C. Gould, instructor in English; Harry J. Greaver, Jr., instructor in art; Edward W. Ives, instructor in English; and Raymond H. Young, Jr., instructor in chemistry.

TECHNOLOGY: Carleton M. Brown '49, instructor in electrical engineering; Robert C. Chase '53, instructor in chemical engineering, Llewellyn E. Clark '55, instructor in mechanical engineering; Klaus E. Kroner, instructor in engineering graphics; Otis J. Sprool '52, instructor in civil engineering; and Guy E. Twombly '54, instructor in electrical engineering.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT: Capt. M. D. Stafford, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: John E. Butterfield '52, instructor in physical education, assistant coach of football, and freshman coach of basketball and baseball.

NEW ALUMNI OFFICERS

Thomas Mangan '16

Henry Carey '22

Edwin Bates '37

New officers of the General Alumni Association, elected at the annual meeting held on campus in June, are Thomas G. Mangan '16, president; Henry T. Carey '22, vice president; and Edwin H. Bates '37, clerk. George F. Dow '27, treasurer, was reelected for a third term.

One new member was elected to the Alumni Council. He is Ermo H. Scott '31 who will represent the School of Education and who replaces Conan Priest '22.

President Mangan succeeds George E. Lord '24 who served two terms as president. Mr. Mangan served a similar period as vice president. Mr. Bates replaces James A. Harmon '40 who resigned.

Reelected to the Alumni Council for second three-year terms were Lewis O. Barrows '16, Clifton E. Chandler '13, Emilie (Kritter) Joselyn '21, Thomas N. Weeks '16, and George E. Lord '24.

President Mangan is a resident of Livermore Falls. He has been a member of the Alumni Council since 1944 and was chairman of the Androscoggin County Area for the Union Building Fund Drive. He was chairman of State Alumni Legislative Coordinating Committee in 1953 and again in 1955 and has been active in the University's Pulp and Paper Foundation. He received the 1953 Alumni Service Emblem.

Vice President Carey is a resident of Jersey City, N. J. He has been a member of the Alumni Council since 1950. He is a past president of the New York Alumni Association and was chairman of the Union Building Fund Campaign for Greater New York. He was marshal of the 1947 Commencement and has been active in other alumni affairs.

Treasurer Dow is associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and a resident of Orono. He was a member of the Alumni Council for several years and prior to his election as treasurer held the office of clerk.

Mr. Bates is editor of Agricultural Extension Service publications and lives in Orono. He served in Orono from 1937 until he took his present position in 1953 as an employee of the Department of Agriculture and was a program specialist for the Production and Marketing Administration with headquarters in Orono where he was appointed editor.

Mr. Scott is president of Farmington State Teachers College and a resident of Farmington. He was previously professor of education at New York University's School of Education and later deputy commissioner of education for the State of Maine.
Athletics

Who will replace All-Yankee Conference Lew Clark, and Frank Pluta, and Bruce Munn at tackle? Who will replace All-Yankee Conference Tom Golden at guard? Who will replace All-Yankee Conference Ernie Smart at fullback? Who will replace such performers as Wally Covell, Cole Nice, Ted Maher, Dexter Earley, Ken Woodsum, and Dave Smith, all graduated?

These were some of the questions in Head Coach Harold Westerman's mind when he welcomed 50 varsity football candidates for pre-season practice on September 1. Seems as if those should have been enough problems for one coach. But Coach Westerman's problems were compounded by the necessity of moving last year's All-Yankee Conference center, co-captain Jack Small, Bath, (son of Henry D., “Hank” Small 24, an All-Maine back for four years), to fullback to replace Ernie Smart. If Small was to be moved to fullback (and Coach Westerman had promised the rugged youngster that if he would play at center last year he could return to his usual backfield post this fall), the Black Bears would have lost all their regular internal linemen, from tackle to tackle.

Coach Westerman's problems were compounded further when it was learned that Al “Bobo” Martin, who would have become the first string center this fall, had left the University to enter the U. S. Naval Academy. Rod Cyr, Saco, who in the absence of Martin would have taken over the center spot, was a question mark because of auto injuries received last spring. Eligibility rules held several off the squad who would have filled some of the empty shoes.

All was not gloom in the Pale Blue camp, however.

In the first place the end squad looked good. With Thurlow Cooper, Augusta, and Paul Boucher, Auburn, both All-Maine last year, and letterman Don Douglas, Lisbon Falls, back in cleats plus senior John Castor, Pompton Lakes, N. J., and sophomore James Carroll, Winchester, Mass., there seemed to be no cause for worry on the flanks.

Listed among the tackles is 210-pound Bob Provencher, Lewiston, a junior who saw considerable game action last fall and who probably will be one of the tackles. On the other side of the line, the tackle spot appears to be questionable at this writing as the Bears near the opening game with Rhode Island. Letterman Mike Nagem, Waterville, or junior Ed Soper, Orland, may draw the other tackle berth.

Three lettermen are working at the guard posts. They are Norman Cole, Gardiner, a converted center, Aram Garabedian, Providence, R. I., and Roland Merrifield, Springvale. Sophomore Carroll Denbow, Bath, has shown very well in early practice and could grab off one of the guard positions.

Rod Cyr, the injured letterman, stood up well at center during the first game scrimmage of the season, and it now appears that he will be the regular center.

One from the backfield is dependable Ernie Smart, the All-Yankee Conference plunging fullback. Jack Small probably will get the starting fullback assignment with letterman Jan Saleebey, Norway, and sophomore Herb Carmichael, Gorham, in support.

Co-captain Jim Duffy, Beverley, Mass., and Pete Kosty, Pawtucket, R. I., are back at quarterback, and Ken Parady, Great Works, who quarterbacked the team in 1952, is expected to be released from the Army just before the Rhode Island game and may help the team later in the season.


What sort of a team is it? It's lighter and slightly faster than last year's. As a team there is less experience on which to rely. Assuming Rod Cyr starts the Rhode Island game at center, he may well be the only senior in the starting line. Other possible combinations might put as many as three seniors in the starting line.

What sort of a game will the team play?

With veteran quarterbacks who can pass and veteran ends who can catch and a line that is certain to be weaker than last year's, chances are that Coach Westerman will depend more on the passing game than he did last year and the year before. With several exceptionally fast halfbacks available, a liberal use of the end run mixed in with passes and plunges seems to be indi-

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Varsity Football</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 24 Rhode Island, away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 1 Vermont, Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 8 N. Hampshire, away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 15 Connecticut, Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 22 Bates, away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 29 Colby, away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 5 Bowdoin, Orono</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Freshman Football</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 15 Bridgton, Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 21 Colby Frosh, Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 28 Maine Maritime, away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 4 M.C.I., Orono</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Varsity Cross Country</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 8 Springfield, away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 15 N. Hampshire, away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 22 Vermont, Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 29 Yankee Conf., Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 7 NEICAA, Boston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 14 ICAA, Boston</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Prof. Stanley "Wally" Wallace, beginning his 33rd year as trainer of Maine athletic teams, puts one section of the 1955 Black Bears through conditioning exercises during the pre-season training period. In the foreground is Thurlow Cooper, Augusta, 6-2, 210-pound letterman end, Maine's candidate for sectional honors this fall.
Dear Sirs:

The picture of the old Stand-Pipe in the May issue was very interesting to me because back in the end of the last century painting the class numerals, a ritual we term "annual," was instead an event that took place at much shorter intervals; sometimes twice in a week.

The process was quite simple; the volunteer crew, one of whom had been selected as the "artist," because of some experience in nautical matters, ascended by the perpendicular steel ladders with which the tank was equipped to the top, which was covered by a wooden platform in more or less decayed condition. The "artist" was lowered over the side in an improvised "Boatswain's Chair" with a can of red paint which was used to paint out and thereby obliterate the class numerals usurping the coveted position on the side of the tank facing the campus. The actual color of the tank was a combination of red and rust, but the red paint was reasonably efficacious as an effacing medium. The next step was to paint the class numeral in white on the side of the tank as seems to have been done by the class of 1905 following the tradition.

I was under the impression that the faculty interrupted this form of rivalry in about 1900, but your picture would indicate it was 1905 or later. The top was pretty shaky and sometimes under the unusual strain pieces of the planking would fall into the water with a sound audible and somewhat disconcerting to the intrepid crew working on the top, and there was undoubtedly the uncomfortable potentiality that the entire top, including the crew, might be precipitated into the tank which was usually about one-half full of water. Also the tank seemed to sway quite appreciably in a brisk breeze although this may have been imaginary. The college body being rather small at that time, perhaps the faculty was concerned about losing a few members by immersion.

Sincerely yours,

Senior Alumnus

(EDITORS' NOTE—Senior Alumnus probably is right when he says the practice ended "about 1900." The phase of which he writes is known to have been taken during '05's freshman year, 1901-02, which may make '05 the last class to have accomplished the feat.)
Almost since the starch industry was born in Aroostook County, fishermen and starchmen alike have known that waste pulp from the starch process in the streams makes for a bad situation. It was a problem because getting rid of the waste by any less conventional way than by the streams and rivers was prohibitively expensive. And dumping it in the rivers was creating a major public relations problem.

The starch people also recognize that they are throwing away thousands of dollars a year in the recovery of good, marketable starch, along with the waste pulp, money that should be going into Aroostook County's economy.

That's the way things stood last spring when Alfred McLean '32, a former Houlton man and graduate chemist from the University of Maine, made the dramatic announcement that his company, the Colby Cooperative Starch Company of Caribou, was shipping the first car load of dried potato pulp (starch waste by-product) for cattle feed.

Drying vegetable pulp for feed is not entirely new, for the citrus trade and others have been doing it for several years. And the starch industry, and almost anybody else who took the trouble to ask, knew that dried potato pulp made an excellent ingredient for cattle feed with a nutritional value almost equal to that of corn. The problem had been how to dry it in volume without prohibitive financial outlay.

The Potato Starch Institute made the first major effort in that direction just a few months after it was organized in 1947. The Arthur Little Company of Boston was hired to make a survey which led to the building of a Maine Agricultural Experiment Station plant at Mapleton to dry starch waste. Dr. Matthew Highlands '28, food technologist, and John S. Getchell '35, assistant food technologist of the Experiment Station staff, uncovered a great deal of valuable information before the project was discontinued four years ago.

The Mapleton project proved that dried potato pulp was possible and later experiments proved that it was a valuable ingredient for poultry feed and, more recently, dairy feed. During their original research, Dr. Highlands and his associates used a Zenith press and lime to extract water from waste potato pulp. They managed to reduce the waste to 35 per cent solid matter.

There hadn't been much news on starch waste until a few months ago when the Colby people, supported in part by the Starch Institute, began experimenting with centrifugal separation of water from pulp and a remarkable device called the Vincent dryer, made by one Dan Vincent of Tampa, Florida.

While the Mapleton project had demonstrated that dried potato pulp was possible with a press and lime, it was still too expensive to produce in volume. What was needed was a mechanical de-watering and thermo-drying, a two-stage process.

Alfred McLean, general manager of Colby, felt that by using the Vincent dryer—a re-cycling machine that works the most material over and over, pulling dry material off with air currents—he could use pulp with considerably more water than was found practical in the Mapleton project.

And after trying several devices, he narrowed the field down to a giant centrifuge of German manufacture called the Mercone Centrussor. It extracts water mechanically, operating on the same principal as the "spin-dry" device found on many household washers.

After several months of experimenting, he found that his two-phase process (mechanical de-watering and exposure to heat in the Vincent dryer) was workable. The centrifuge was an excellent working companion to the Vincent dryer and the problem of volume production of potato pulp was pretty much solved.

Then, in March, the first 100-pound bags of pulp were loaded into familiar State of Maine Products railroad cars to be shipped to Barre, Vermont. After seven years of feverish research, a useful and valuable product from starch waste was a fact.
The pulp itself—manufactured by Colby under the trade name of Co-Star—is a brownish-gray granular substance varying in size from the head of a pin to an eighth of an inch in rough diameter. It has a pleasant aroma not unlike that of a freshly-baked potato and McNee says that the local farmers who have tried it as a dairy feed have come back for seconds.

Howard C. Dickey, head of the Department of Animal Industry at the University, tested the pulp as a dairy feed and found that cows like it and that it's dust free and has a high sugar content. "Feeding the potato pulp up to 20 per cent of the total ration is no problem at all," he says.

Richard W. Gerry '38, associate poultry husbandman at the Experiment Station, also tested the pulp for poultry feed with favorable results.

What will the manufacture of dried potato pulp do for the starch and potato industries? Ted Leach, executive secretary for the Starch Institute, feels that it will solve one of the starch industry's most ticklish problems: stream pollution.

"Nobody in Aroostook wants to see the stream pollution problem licked any more than the starch manufacturers," says Leach, "and it looks like Al McLean is pressing hard toward a possible solution. The process is economically feasible, and it will yield a better return in starch."

It could be, too, if the demand for the new feed is great enough, that the starchmen will demand more and more potatoes from Aroostook growers.

As Leach puts it, "... the recovery process will be of great benefit to the potato industry. With the savings involved in the better starch yield and the by-product, the starch manufacturers may be able to pass some of the savings on to the grower when we find out a little more about it. And although there are many bugs to eliminate, the institute is optimistic about the outcome of the major effort."

Other observers predict that dried potato pulp will eventually replace citrus and beet pulp as a supplemental dairy feed. Colby spent $85,000 reorganizing its plant and now produces 12 tons of dried pulp a day as the by product of 24 tons of starch. And with a second factory the company plans to put in operation, production will go as high as 30 tons a day.

Expensive? Sure it is, but it will pay off in more starch and a bigger outlet for off-grade potatoes. And it marks the beginning of the end of pollution in Maine rivers and streams which have carried the unwelcome burden of as much as 30,000 tons of waste potato pulp per year.


For the last fifty years, Philip Freneau, who lived and wrote during the time of the American Revolution, has been regarded as America's earliest outstanding poet, but comparatively little attention has been paid to his prose writings. As a prose writer he has been considered merely a vigorous controversialist of the day in which he lived, even though his friend Thomas Jefferson declared that Freneau's editorials in the National Gazette saved our constitution, which, under the Federalists, was "fast galloping into monarchy."

Professor Marsh's scholarly collection of Freneau's prose writings, containing as it does not only the political essays but the informal essays, may very likely enhance Freneau's reputation as a prose writer to such an extent that he will be called the father of American prose as well as the father of American poetry. Certainly it will result in a revised estimate of the scope and variety of Freneau's talents, for it is now evident that he was not only an American Swift but also an American Goldsmith.—H. J. E.

ED. NOTE—Philip Marsh '16 is professor of English at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. This work is dedicated to Dr. Milton Ellis '07, former professor and head of the Department of English at the University, who started Professor Marsh on his scholarly career in American literature.
Homecoming 1955

The annual Homecoming Luncheon, the Maine-Bowdoin football game, the Maine Masque’s presentation “Time Out For Ginger,” the annual field hockey games, and a big parade and rally. These are just part of an exciting program prepared by Francis S. McGuire ’31 and his Homecoming Committee for the 55th annual Homecoming, Nov. 4-5.

Serving with Nick McGuire on the Homecoming Committee are Philip J. Brockway ’31, Kenneth B. Fobes ’49, Theodore S. Curtis ’23, Velma K. Oliver ’25, Prof. Winston E. Pullen ’41, Prof. Marion E. Rogers ’30, William C. Wells ’31, Nelson B. Jones, director of Memorial Union; Howard A. Keyo, publicity director; Prof. Matthew McNaney; and Prof. Vincent Hartgen.

The Homecoming Committee is making an all-out effort to make the 55th the best in years and has planned the week end so that there will be an interesting time for all alumni from 1885 to 1955.

The Bowdoin game Saturday afternoon at 1:30, which is always the highlight of the State Series football season (for Maine fans, at least), will be preceded by the annual Homecoming Luncheon in Memorial Gymnasium. Guests of honor at the luncheon this year will be members of the 1915 cross country team which won the national championship. It is anticipated that a good percentage of the team membership will be on hand for the occasion. Highlight of the luncheon program will be the presentation of the 1955 Black Bear Awards “for devotion and loyalty to the high ideals of the University of Maine.”

For those alumni who like two football games on the Homecoming schedule there is the Maine Freshmen vs. M.C.I. game at 2 p.m. Friday. This is the opening event of the week end and should produce a lot of fireworks. Last year M.C.I. was the only team to defeat the fledglings of Coach Sam Sezak ’31.

The Alumni Council holds its fall meeting Friday evening, and also set for Friday evening is the big parade and “Beat Bowdoin” rally in Memorial Gymnasium immediately followed by the traditional bonfire.

A Homecoming Open House in the Main Lounge of Memorial Union is to be held following the rally and bonfire for those who do not go to the theatre or dancing. The Maine Masque will kick off its 50-Year Celebration by offering the hit comedy play “Time Out For Ginger.” There will be performances both Friday and Saturday nights. The Senior Skull dance will be held in Memorial Gymnasium Friday evening mak-

OLD MAINE KITCHEN

BY: FRANK LINWOOD BAILEY ’06

Reprinted with permission of the Boston Herald

I can see the old stove in the kitchen
With its covers all shiny and black,
The gloves and wet mittens a-drying
As they hung from the rod in the back.
Behind the old stove sits the woodbox—
A defiant and challenging foe
With the same hungry-look in its in’ards
That taunted me long years ago.
Over all there’s the odor of cooking,
And that faint onion-scent in the air
Brings on such a mouth-watered yearning—
Seems like you would starve then and there;
From the hot apple-pie in the oven
To the beef stew that “mulls” on the stove—
Can’t you see it, and smell it, and taste it?
It’s the good Old New England you love.

And ticking away on the mantle
The old steeple-clock’s measured rote
Metered the time to the minute—
Notching Life’s span with each stroke;
Abetting and aiding my mother
In defeating planned mischief of mine—
A part of ourselves and our actions—
Dictating old tyrant of Time.

One can see the pine kitchen table
With its table-cloth checked red and white,
Where I sat winter nights doing home-work
By the friendly old kerosene light;
My rabbit dog there close beside me
Asleep on the clean kitchen floor
While in dreamland he tracked racing rabbits
As he chased ’tween a bark and a snore.

The cold winter wind at the window
Rattles each white-crusted pane
As it blusters and blows for the moment;
Then dies down to silence again.

The old steeple-clock on the mantle
Strikes, and it sounds like it said:
“If you want to get up in the morning
It’s time now you went up to bed.”

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
Foundation Reports

Raymond H. Fogler '15 of Washington, D.C., was re-elected president of the University of Maine Foundation at the annual meeting which was held at the University during Commencement. Curtis M. Hutchins '29 of Bangor, Harold J. Shaw '14 of Sanford, Thomas N. Weeks '16 of Waterville, and Philip R. White '22 of Boston were elected members of the corporation.

Assets of the Foundation are now almost $230,000 according to the report of Treasurer Sewell C. Brown of Bangor. Mr. Hutchins is president of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad and a director of several corporations. Mr. Shaw, who recently retired as an alumni trustee of the University, is a leading dairyman and cattle breeder and agriculturalist in Maine. Mr. Weeks is the senior member of a prominent Waterville law firm. He has long been actively identified with the Alumni Association. Mr. White is a partner of a well-known Boston law firm.

PULP & PAPER FOUNDATION

J. Larcom Ober '13, vice president of the Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa., was re-elected president of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation at the annual meeting of the Foundation.

In addition to the officers the following alumni and University officials were elected to the board of directors: Philip W. Lown '18 of West Newton, Massachusetts, Robert N. Haskell '25 of Bangor, J. Larcom Ober '13 of Chester, Pennsylvania, Samuel W. Collins '19 of Caribou, and James E. Totman '16 of Baltimore, Maryland.

Members of the corporation in addition to those already named are:

Arthur B. Richardson '11 of New York City, Philip W. Lown '18 of West Newton, Massachusetts, Robert N. Haskell '25 of Bangor, J. Larcom Ober '13 of Chester, Pennsylvania, Samuel W. Collins '19 of Caribou, and James E. Totman '16 of Baltimore, Maryland.

Black Bear Award

A highlight of the Faculty-Alumni Homecoming Luncheon preceding the Bowdoin game on November 5 will be the awarding of the sixth Annual Black Bear Awards. Presented in recognition and appreciation of outstanding service in promoting University spirit," the award was originated by the General Alumni Association in 1950.

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

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

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


Established in 1934, the purpose of the Foundation is to hold funds by gift, bequest or in trust for the benefit of the University of Maine or any department thereof.

The report of the membership committee listed 60 companies and 190 alumni and friends in the paper and allied industries that are contributing annually to the Foundation.

The purpose of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation is to advance fundamental and applied research in pulp and paper technology at the University as well as to increase the teaching facilities in this field and to provide financial assistance for undergraduates.
A splendid reproduction of the early New England straight arm chair, sturdily constructed of selected hardwood.

This beautiful chair is finished in satin black with the University of Maine Seal and the stripings in gold. The Seal is actually screened into the finish of the chair and is not a transfer.

This distinctive piece of furniture will be an asset to any living room, study or office. Many of these chairs have already been sold to alumni, both young and old.


(Unless otherwise instructed, chairs will be shipped Railway Express, charges collect.)

ALUMNI OFFICE
44 Library
Orono, Maine

Enclosed please find my check in the amount of $__________.

(Please add 2% Maine Sales Tax for shipments to Maine points.)

Kindly ship me _________ Maine Chairs at $24.50 each.

Name_____________________________________________

Address__________________________________________
Local Associations

Maine Alumni Teachers—
A highly successful "Chicken Cook-Out" was held by the Maine Alumni Teachers Association during the University's Summer Session.

Held on the Varsity Football Field, the Chicken Cook-Out featured Ken Fobes '49 as master of ceremonies, with musical entertainment by Norman Lambert and group singing led by Nelson Jones, director of the Memorial Union.

Mrs. Margaret Pattershall '51, president of the Alumni Teachers Association, brought greetings to the alumni and to the faculty and Summer Session students attending.

Miss M. Eileen Cassidy '39 directed square dancing on the green following the entertainment.

Western New York Alumni—
The Third Annual Lobster Picnic of the Western New York Alumni Association was held on June 24 in Akron, N Y.

The picnic found a good attendance of alumni with their families and a thoroughly enjoyable evening was experienced.

Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae—
At the Annual Banquet of the Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae, reported in the June Alumnus, the following officers were elected for 1955-56: President, Margaret (Stackpole) Wallingford '45; Vice President, Margaret (Sullivan) Powers '48; Secretary-Treasurer, Julia (Shores) Hahnel '49, and Corresponding Secretary, Shirley (Stillings) Keene '53.

Maryland Alumni—
The first meeting of the 1955-56 season for the Maryland Alumni was held on September 15 in Baltimore.

This meeting featured an "Italian Evening" at Maria's Restaurant. Alumni attending enjoyed a splendid Italian meal and an evening of music and entertainment.

Arrangements for the meeting were under the leadership of Carolyn (Linquist) Foster '52 and Ken Marden '50.

Southern New Hampshire Alumni—
"Bob" Thurrell '15 was host at his Cotton Mountain Farm in Wolfeboro to the Southern New Hampshire Alumni Association. Bob prepared one of his famous "Chicken Barbecues" for the attending alumni.

Guest speaker from the campus was Don Taverner '43, alumni secretary, Senator Styles Bridges '18, a key organizer of the Southern New Hampshire Alumnae Association, attended with Mrs. Bridges. Senator Bridges discussed the Association's early days.

Maine Club of Rhode Island—
The Maine Club of Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts opened their 1955-56 season with a dinner meeting in Providence on September 23 preceding the Maine-Rhode Island football game which was held the following day.

An enjoyable evening of alumni entertainment and short talks was enjoyed. Representing the University and the General Alumni Association at this meeting were Alumni Secretary Don Taverner '43, Assistant Alumni Secretary Margaret Mollison '50, and members of the Athletic Department who had accompanied the team to Rhode Island.

Coming Meetings
Washington, D. C., Alumni—
October 7, 8:00 P.M.
Cleaves Cafeteria
1715 G St., N.W.
Speaker: Don Taverner '43
Alumni Teachers—
Annual Fall Dinner
First Baptist Church, Bangor
October 5, 6:00 P.M.
Speaker: Charles Crossland '17
Kansas City Alumni—
October 22, Dinner
Kansas City Club
Speaker: Dean Mark Shibles

Fulbright Scholar
Laura M. Wilson '55 was scheduled to leave in September for England where she will study during the academic year at St. Mary's College at the University of Durham under a Fulbright scholarship.

She was a history major at the University.

Regularly Scheduled Meetings
Weekly—
Portland Alumni
Friday Noon
Falmouth Hotel
Boston Alumni
City Club, Thompsons Spa
Friday Noon
Washington, D. C., Alumni
Thursday, 12:30 P.M.
Lotus Club
14th St. at New York Ave.

Monthly—
Chicago Alumni
Carson's Men's Grille
First Thursday of month
Noon
Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston
Third Thursday of month
American Legion Home
Auburn, 6:30 P.M.
Augusta-Hallowell Alumni
First Friday of month
Pioneer House, Augusta
Noon
St. Petersburg, Fla., Alumni
Contact S. H. Winchester '11
414-4th Ave. (51-2771)

Four officers of the Portland Alumnae discuss the year's program. They are (l. to r.): Winifred (Ramsdell) Macfarlan '51, program chairman; June (Swanton) Johnson '48, treasurer; Constance (Lincoln) Sweetser '52, president; and Marion (Libby) Broadus '42, recording secretary. Other officers are Dorothy (Lord) Hopkins '50, vice president; Ruth (Small) Ramsay '50, corresponding secretary; Marilyn E. Kilpatrick '52, publicity chairman. Other chairmen are Priscilla (Thomas) Rines '49, membership; Priscilla (Hayes) Norton '41, hospitality; Lorraine (Gross) Townsend '38 and Carolyn (Chaplin) Bradley '45, auditors.

(Portland Evening Express Photo)
The Maine Alumnus

2000

GEORGE HARMON HADLOCK. The alumni office has been informed of the death of George H. Hadlock on August 2, 1955. He was a member of the Class of 1915 and a graduate of the Maine School of Agriculture. He was employed as a research assistant in the Department of Agriculture. He was a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He was married to Ethel L. Hadlock and they had three children. His widow survives Mr. Hadlock was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

ROGER MORRILL WALKER. Morrill Walker of Pittsburgh, Penn., died August 6, 1955, at his home. He was a native of Anson, Maine. Mr. Walker was a graduate of the University of Maine in 1927 and a member of the Class of 1927. He was employed as a research assistant in the Department of Agriculture. He was a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He was married to Helen M. Walker and they had two children. Mr. Walker was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

ARTHUR BROCKHOUSE FOSTER Arthur B. Foster, formerly of Washington, D.C., died June 8, 1955, at his home in Rockland, Maine. He was a native of Anson, Maine. Mr. Foster was a graduate of the University of Maine in 1897 and a member of the Class of 1897. He was employed as a research assistant in the Department of Agriculture. He was a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He was married to Margaret A. Foster and they had two children. Mr. Foster was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

ERNEST JULIAN MCCRILLIS. Word has been received of the death of Ernest J. Mccrillis on September 15, 1954, at Longmeadow, Mass. He was a native of Anson, Maine. Mr. Mccrillis was a graduate of the University of Maine in 1927 and a member of the Class of 1927. He was employed as a research assistant in the Department of Agriculture. He was a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He was married to Mary M. Mccrillis and they had two children. Mr. Mccrillis was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

CHARLOTTE CROWELL WALKER Mrs. Charlotte C. Walker, widow of Dean Perley F. Walker of Kansas University, died in Lawrence, Kan., on July 31, 1955. She was born in Orono, Maine, and her husband formerly held a professorship at the University of Maine. Mr. Walker was a graduate of the University of Maine in 1891 and a member of the Class of 1891. He was employed as a research assistant in the Department of Agriculture. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. His widow survives Mr. Walker was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

WILLIAM NICKELS PATTEN William N. Patten of Salem, Mass., died June 8, 1955, at his home in Rockland, Maine. He was a native of Anson, Maine. Mr. Patten was a graduate of the University of Maine in 1927 and a member of the Class of 1927. He was employed as a research assistant in the Department of Agriculture. He was a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He was married to Doris M. Patten and they had two children. Mr. Patten was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Notes from the Classes

1902

ARTHUR BROCKHOUSE FOSTER Arthur B. Foster, formerly of Washington, D.C., died June 8, 1955, at his home in Rockland, Maine. He was a native of Anson, Maine. Mr. Foster was a graduate of the University of Maine in 1897 and a member of the Class of 1897. He was employed as a research assistant in the Department of Agriculture. He was a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He was married to Margaret A. Foster and they had two children. Mr. Foster was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

1903

RODNEY CLINTON DAVIS Information was received of the death of Rodney C. Davis of Blue Island, Ill., on August 10, 1955. He was employed as a draftsman in the building department of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad. Listed as surviving are his wife and a son. Mr. Davis was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1905

HARRY GEORGE BLAISDELL A native of Bangor, Harry G. Blaisdell died June 9, 1955, following a long illness. He was married to Corith in 1937 and they had four children. Mr. Blaisdell was employed as a salesman for a number of years. His widow and a daughter survive him.

1909

ROY SAWTIELLE BAGG. In Sydney on July 9, 1935, Roy S. Bacon died. He was a member of the Class of 1919 and a graduate of the University of Maine in 1919. He was employed as a research assistant in the Department of Agriculture. He was a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He was married to Laura S. Bagg and they had two children. Mr. Bagg was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

1910

WALTER MELVILLE CHASE. On August 25, 1955, Walter M. Chase of Grosse Pointe, a Detroit suburb, Michigan, died. He was a member of the Class of 1932 and a graduate of the University of Maine in 1932. He was employed as a research assistant in the Department of Agriculture. He was a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He was married to Mildred M. Chase and they had two children. Mr. Chase was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

1915

NEVA LENORE BROWNING. Miss Neva L. Browning of Orono died on June 18, 1955. She was a native of Anson, Maine. Mr. Browning was a graduate of the University of Maine in 1937 and a member of the Class of 1937. She was employed as a research assistant in the Department of Agriculture. She was a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. She was married to Robert L. Browning and they had two children. Mr. Browning was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

1917

CHARLES LEWIS PRATT In July of 1955, Charles L. Pratt died. He was a native of Anson, Maine. Mr. Pratt was a graduate of the University of Maine in 1939 and a member of the Class of 1939. He was employed as a research assistant in the Department of Agriculture. He was a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He was married to Mary L. Pratt and they had two children. Mr. Pratt was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

1922

WALTER MELVILLE CHASE. On August 25, 1955, Walter M. Chase of Grosse Pointe, a Detroit suburb, Michigan, died. He was a member of the Class of 1932 and a graduate of the University of Maine in 1932. He was employed as a research assistant in the Department of Agriculture. He was a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He was married to Mildred M. Chase and they had two children. Mr. Chase was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

1925

EDNA HUTCHINSON MACE The Alumni Office has been informed that Edna M. Mace died in Elliot in July of 1954. No further data is available.

1930

PAUL EDWARD HICKSON Word has been received that Paul E. Hickson died June 18, 1936, in Bangor. Mr. Hickson was a native of Bangor and a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

1935

ROY CURYS SHEAN The Alumni Office has recently been notified of the death of Roy C. Shean as having occurred on November 4, 1971. Mr. Shean, his brother, and three friends were drowned when their canoe overturned in a disastrous storm. He was a student at the University at that time.

1936

LILLIAN COFFIN COLLINS On September 23, 1954, Mrs. Edward M. Collins of Bangor died. She was a graduate nurse of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital. Surviving her husband.

1937

ERARD GORDON JONES. A native of Brownville, Erard G. Jones died on August 24, 1955. He was a graduate of Washington State Normal School, the University of Maine, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

1943

PHILIP FAIRFIELD SPENCER. Philip F. Spence of Poole, Pa., died August 25, 1955, at a Waterville hospital. He was a native of North Portland, Maine. Mr. Spence was a graduate of the Portland High School and the University of Maine in 1943. He was employed as a research assistant in the Department of Agriculture. He was a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He was married to Grace M. Spence and they had two children. Mr. Spence was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

1946

ELDON EMILE JOSEPH VANIER. Eldon Vani er of Madawaska died August 7, 1955. Presently he was a wholesaler of sporting goods. From 1942 to 1946 he served in the U.S. Navy. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, his mother, two sisters, and three brothers.

1949

ALMON BIRD COOPER, JR. Almon B. Cooper of Rockland died August 7, 1955, following a brief illness. He was a native of Rockland, Maine. Mr. Cooper was a graduate of the University of Maine in 1949 and a member of the Class of 1949. He was employed as a research assistant in the Department of Agriculture. He was a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He was married to Marilyn M. Cooper and they had two children. Mr. Cooper was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

1950

PAUL EDWARD HICKSON Word has been received that Paul E. Hickson died June 18, 1936, in Bangor. Mr. Hickson was a native of Bangor and a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

BY CLASSES

1885

On September 16, the Friday evening of the Alumni Weekend at the University, we were all very pleased to welcome the dormitory, which opened this fall, for an open house. Among the members residing in the James N. Hart Hall. The new dormitory was named Hart Hall in honor of Dean Hart, who has served as president of the University for the past 10 years.

1890

A 60th Reunion of the Class of 1890 was held on Commencement Week End last June. A very special banquet was held at the Pennichot Hotel on Monday night. The three members of the class were present. Allen C. Hardis of Santa Paula, Calif., and the late Dr. George H. F. Bums of Boston, was of interest to note that this class was the largest ever to have graduated from the old Maine State College of Agriculture and Mines. A list of those present were Dean Emeritus J. Norris Hart '85,
The Class of 1902 held an informal 53rd Reunion during the University's 80th Reunion in June. On hand for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mosher.

J Frank Milloy retired about four years ago and lives near Brunswick. He was one of the owners of the Millay Homestead, one of the best known dairy farms in the East.

1905
Mr Ernest L. Dunsmore
231 Woodford Street, Portland 5.

Well, as we expected, old 1905, as per June Maine ALUMNUS, made History, at the 80th Alumni Reunion. Twenty-six of us were on hand to receive our Fifty-Year Certificates from President Hauck at the Barbecue, making ours the largest group reunion in number, in History. At the Banquet on that same evening we received the 20th Century Cup for having the largest percentage of a Twentieth Century Class registered.

On Sunday, June 12, we gathered at the Banqor House for dinner. Twenty-nine in all participated in the final farewell closing a memorable three days at Alma Mater.

The Class held its annual meeting in the Coe Room of Memorial Union Hall on Saturday morning. After remarks of welcome by President Hilton the Class approved a contribution to the Alumni Activities Fund, and subscriptions were received in the amount of $360.00

The Class also voted to hold in office the same officers who were elected at our 45th reunion in 1950. The officers are as follows:

President, Horace A Hilton, 385 Union St., Bangor; Vice President, Lester H. Mitchell, Littleton, N.H.; Sec'y-Treas., Ernest L. Dunsmore, 231 Woodford St., Portland 5.

Miss Molly Swenson told the stories of Mrs. Alton, wife of Ralph Alton, and Mrs. French, the wife of Prentiss French. Our sincere sympathy goes out to Mr. Alton and Mr. French in their bereavement. A letter from Joseph Crowe states how much he regrets his inability to attend our 50th Reunion. As he says, he is getting a bit old now and it would be a lot of driving from Boise to Orono. "I am only good for about 500 miles per day and so that would mean 6 to 8 days going and a like amount coming back." That's a lot of driving, Joe, and no doubt you used good judgment in your decision. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe have three children and a daughter, John, the oldest son, is a breeder of pure Hereford stock; Frank, the second son, is a doctor; Charles is in the International Harvester Co.; and Ruth is the wife of a lawyer. There are twelve grandchildren. If any of our classmates can approach, equal, or exceed this latter letter record let us hear from you.

Freeman Sampson retired from Sampson's Insurance Co. after forty-two years of service. He received an award for distinguished service from the Travelers Life Insurance Co. As he says, "I retired from one business to the business of entertaining at the 'Old Homestead,' where all friends are welcome."

Harry Beale retired some years ago and has been living in New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Beale have covered more than ninety-five thousand miles in their trailer, visiting all of the states, most of the Canadian provinces, and much of Mexico. They are on the road at the present time. We hope they have something of interest to report on them later.

Albert Sprague is, as he says, "Still in the educational saddle." He has written a book on Early Fugitive Poetry and is Chairman of the Northern Conservatory of Music in Bangor.

What about an item of interest from you. Keep your officers busy.

1906
Mr. Earle R. Richards
11 Parent St., So Berkwick

One of our lost members, Mr. and Mrs. Marvhusen, have been located in his retirement at 241 South Stone Ave., La Grange, Ill. It is understood that he usually spends the summer in the Cape Cod, Mass., area.

Many class members wish to express sympathy for Joanna (Colored) High who was the wife of her husband, Aug., 1955, in Lebanon, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beaton entertained on Aug. 20 at their summer home in Orono. Mr. Beaton met with a noon luncheon for ten class members and their guests as follows: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beaton and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaton and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chaisse and guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carlson and guests, and son G. M. Carlson. "H. C. Elliott," Mr. and Mrs. N. H. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Karl, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Penney, and Mrs. F. J. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Simons, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beaton, Jr., and Mrs. Alston and Beaton Allen co-operated in the entertainment which included the presentation by Mrs. Allston of a cake on the occasion of her father's birthday.

Class members, especially those who have subscribed, will be pleased to have the material for the "50th Anniversary Report of the Class of 1906, University of Maine," was placed with the printers.

1907
Mr. Karl MacDonald
27 Nelson Ave., Westville, N. Y.

Dr. Joe K. Goodrich, 1311 Elm Street, South, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., says he is still going strong and hopes to make the 1957 Reunion. He visited the place in Arkansas last summer on his vacation where he was married 44 years ago.

The annual class letter sent to Gordon L. Wildes was returned to me marked "Address Expired." Fortunately Orono was able to supply a later address and Gordon did not become a "lost" classmate. The new address is 1345 1/2 Cordova St., Glendale, Calif. I hope the classmates will keep the post cards I send out as I may not be as fortunate the next time. A forwarding address is only good for two years.

Arthur R. Lord, Route 1, Box 113, Palomar Park, Calif., took a trip last May in the campus of the University of Illinois. Abraham Lincoln Memorial Garden on Lake Springfield. New Salem State Park (site of the reconstructed log cabin village in which Lincoln lived), and visited other towns. They finally ended up at Starved Rock State Park. The trip took five days. Promptly after arriving home he developed a case of "chicken pox." His doctor said he had only seen one other case in a person over 45 years of age.

Fred P. Holbrook writes that his health is good and he is getting used to his retirement. He hopes in the future to work out some activities to take up his time. He has moved to Louisville, Ky., and recently returned to Holyoke, Mass., where he resides at 78 Lexington Ave.

One lost member, O. V. Allsburd, has been located in his retirement at 241 South Stone Ave., La Grange, Ill. It is understood that he usually spends the summer in the Cape Cod, Mass., area.

Many class members wish to express sympathy for Joanna (Colored) High who was the wife of her husband, Aug., 1955, in Lebanon, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beaton entertained on Aug. 20 at their summer home in Orono. Mr. Beaton met with a noon luncheon for ten class members and their guests as follows: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beaton and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaton and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chaisse and guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carlson and guests, and son G. M. Carlson. "H. C. Elliott," Mr. and Mrs. N. H. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Karl, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Penney, and Mrs. F. J. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Simons and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beaton, Jr., and Mrs. Allston and Beaton Allen co-operated in the entertainment which included the presentation by Mrs. Allston of a cake on the occasion of her father's birthday.

Class members, especially those who have subscribed, will be pleased to have the material for the "50th Anniversary Report of the Class of 1906, University of Maine," was placed with the printers.

1907
Mr. Karl MacDonald
27 Nelson Ave., Westville, N. Y.

Dr. Joe K. Goodrich, 1311 Elm Street, South, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., says he is still going strong and hopes to make the 1957 Reunion. He visited the place in Arkansas last summer on his vacation where he was married 44 years ago.

The annual class letter sent to Gordon L. Wildes was returned to me marked "Address Expired." Fortunately Orono was able to supply a later address and Gordon did not become a "lost" classmate. The new address is 1345 1/2 Cordova St., Glendale, Calif. I hope the classmates will keep the post cards I send out as I may not be as fortunate the next time. A forwarding address is only good for two years.

Arthur R. Lord, Route 1, Box 113, Palomar Park, Calif., took a trip last May in the campus of the University of Illinois. Abraham Lincoln Memorial Garden on Lake Springfield. New Salem State Park (site of the reconstructed log cabin village in which Lincoln lived), and visited other towns. They finally ended up at Starved Rock State Park. The trip took five days. Promptly after arriving home he developed a case of "chicken pox." His doctor said he had only seen one other case in a person over 45 years of age.

Fred P. Holbrook writes that his health is good and he is getting used to his retirement. He hopes in the future to work out some activities to take up his time. He has moved to Louisville, Ky., and recently returned to Holyoke, Mass., where he resides at 78 Lexington Ave.

One lost member, O. V. Allsburd, has been located in his retirement at 241 South Stone Ave., La Grange, Ill. It is understood that he usually spends the summer in the Cape Cod, Mass., area.

Many class members wish to express sympathy for Joanna (Colored) High who was the wife of her husband, Aug., 1955, in Lebanon, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beaton entertained on Aug. 20 at their summer home in Orono. Mr. Beaton met with a noon luncheon for ten class members and their guests as follows: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beaton and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaton and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chaisse and guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carlson and guests, and son G. M. Carlson. "H. C. Elliott," Mr. and Mrs. N. H. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Karl, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Penney, and Mrs. F. J. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Simons and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beaton, Jr., and Mrs. Allston and Beaton Allen co-operated in the entertainment which included the presentation by Mrs. Allston of a cake on the occasion of her father's birthday.

Class members, especially those who have subscribed, will be pleased to have the material for the "50th Anniversary Report of the Class of 1906, University of Maine," was placed with the printers.
Mary Ellen Chase Retires

Last June, as in other Junes, many veteran educators stepped down from their chairs for the last time. Many long, productive, invaluable careers came to an end.

Down at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts, a senior Professor of English was among the faculty members who entered retirement from active teaching. But she felt that relief from a full-time teaching load only will allow Mary Ellen Chase more time for her many other pursuits. It certainly is to be hoped that at least part of her retirement years will be spent writing more of those delightful books.

One of the University of Maine's most illustrious graduates, Mary Ellen Chase has achieved prominence in at least three professional fields, education, writing, and lecturing, while leading a full life at home. Her teaching career began in a rural school in what is now South Brooksville, Maine, twelve miles from her native Blue Hill, while still an undergraduate at Maine. After receiving the B.A. degree in 1909, she moved to the west. Nine years of teaching in western schools, interrupted by her first trip to Europe in 1913, brought her to the University of Minnesota in 1918. There she taught for eight years while earning the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

In 1926 there came an offer that Mary Ellen Chase had long awaited. It was an associate professorship at Smith College which she accepted immediately and which fulfilled an ambition of long standing: that of teaching at an eastern women's college, preferably Smith.

There she settled into a wonderfully prolific period of teaching, writing, and lecturing for more than a quarter century. But somehow she always found time to look after her beloved Windswept.

One of America's most loved authors, she has produced 24 books showing equal ability as a novelist, biographer, and essayist. Her first published book was *His Birthday* (1915); the most recent was *The White Gate* (November, 1954). She probably is best known for *Silas Crockett* and *Windswep*, the latter perhaps has been the most widely read, but Miss Chase feels that *Silas Crockett* is the best of the three.

She began writing at 16, producing poetry and short stories which brought her a collection of rejection slips. She sold her first story while an undergraduate at Maine. Its subject matter was not the State of Maine or its people, but, surprisingly, the game of football. She received $17, a princely sum to her at the time, from *American Boy* magazine for the short story.

Always a popular lecturer, Miss Chase for a number of years made an annual lecture tour into the west in addition to a full speaking schedule in the east.

She recently told a writer, "I would far rather cook than write books, and I may say modestly I am a rather good cook. I do all of my own housekeeping and cooking.

"I am very much interested in bird study, which I have followed all my life, and I am deeply interested in raising spruces from small self-sown seedlings to large trees. I have 50 of all sizes at Windswept and all sown from the parent tree."

In 1944 Miss Chase published *The Bible and the Common Reader*, revised in 1952. This book has sold more than 100,000 copies to date. A sequel to it will appear in *November Life and Language in the Old Testament*. Both books have arisen from her course, taught for 20 years at Smith College, of The King James Version of the Bible.

Mary Ellen Chase '09

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
Dean Deering Fund

Dean Arthur L. Deering '12 of the College of Agriculture and Mrs. Deering have given the University $2,000 to establish a scholarship fund.

The income from this fund, which is to be known as the Arthur Lowell Deering Fund, is to be used for either scholarships or loans to assist students in the College of Agriculture. Character, financial need, and satisfactory scholastic attainment are to be considered in making awards.

Dean Deering has been serving agriculture in Maine ever since his graduation in 1912. He was successively a county agent, county agent-leader, and Dean of Agriculture. He has held many state, national, and international offices and committee appointments.

He was active for many years in the General Alumni Association of which he was president for four years. In 1938 he was awarded the Alumni Service Emblem for outstanding service in the University through the association.

Dean and Mrs. Deering have four children, all of whom are graduates of the University.

secretary and treasurer of the school, and his election came on the eve of the completion of 10 years of service to the college. Dr. Jacobs was also elected during the summer as executive vice president of the American Jewish Historical Society to reorganize that body which he has served six years as treasurer.

Dean Arthur L. Deering '12 of the College of Agriculture and Mrs. Deering have given the University $2,000 to establish a scholarship fund.

The income from this fund, which is to be known as the Arthur Lowell Deering Fund, is to be used for either scholarships or loans to assist students in the College of Agriculture. Character, financial need, and satisfactory scholastic attainment are to be considered in making awards.

Dean Deering has been serving agriculture in Maine ever since his graduation in 1912. He was successively a county agent, county agent-leader, and Dean of Agriculture. He has held many state, national, and international offices and committee appointments.

He was active for many years in the General Alumni Association of which he was president for four years. In 1938 he was awarded the Alumni Service Emblem for outstanding service in the University through the association.

Dean and Mrs. Deering have four children, all of whom are graduates of the University.

secretary and treasurer of the school, and his election came on the eve of the completion of 10 years of service to the college. Dr. Jacobs was also elected during the summer as executive vice president of the American Jewish Historical Society to reorganize that body which he has served six years as treasurer.

Dean Arthur L. Deering '12 of the College of Agriculture and Mrs. Deering have given the University $2,000 to establish a scholarship fund.

The income from this fund, which is to be known as the Arthur Lowell Deering Fund, is to be used for either scholarships or loans to assist students in the College of Agriculture. Character, financial need, and satisfactory scholastic attainment are to be considered in making awards.

Dean Deering has been serving agriculture in Maine ever since his graduation in 1912. He was successively a county agent, county agent-leader, and Dean of Agriculture. He has held many state, national, and international offices and committee appointments.

He was active for many years in the General Alumni Association of which he was president for four years. In 1938 he was awarded the Alumni Service Emblem for outstanding service in the University through the association.

Dean and Mrs. Deering have four children, all of whom are graduates of the University.
Edna is a graduate of the West Roxbury V A Hospital and works with patients at a Polio Convalescent Home in Wellesley.

1921 Mrs Harold P. Wood (Leta Weymouth) North Berwick

Not much news to start the year with—but I'd be pleased to hear from you if you have news of yourselves or other classmates.

Orville M. Emery of Charlotte 3, N. C., now lives at 2226 Cummins Avenue, Charlotte 1.

1922 Mrs Albert E Libby

Hope everyone is back to normal after successfully eluding the record heat, auto accidents, and floods of last August. I feel grateful to have escaped with only minor inconvenience the flood disaster, while visiting in Worcester with the parents.

Douglas D. Kneeland, of my newest granddaughter, Libby

Strange that there are no more letters in time for this issue should prove an advantage as there is now space to include some profound observations of our Dr Spurgeon English, the keynote speaker at the recent New England Health Institute at Colby College, on the Institute theme: "Light Houses in a Changing World." He said: "Home is the great basic source of light in this changing world. The progress of mankind cannot continue if child rearing is indifferently thought of as by a pro-uct of a race through life for fame, fortune, careers and Civilian. I am glad to have had the opportunity of helping these such tremendous sums in patching, propping up and rehabilitating those who are handicapped, ignored, misunderstood or neglected. I should not have been to send money to teaching the essentials which go to make a healthy and happy human personality." More enlightened family life will be the solid, dependable beacon of direction for the young toward their goal. We all know that a marriage turn is a source of direction and security to others."

The full speech was an inspiration.

Carl and Bee (Jones) Stevens have done a commendable job of getting their four children on their own and helping them in a pleasurable and fun trip this summer. From Chicago they thoroughly enjoyed a Cook's Tour to Los Angeles, Yosemite, San Francisco, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Lake Louise, and Banff. A year ago, smartly realizing the effect of the lateness, they visited national Parks. Their son Bob and wife with their three children are moving to Portland from Oregon. They have an added interest in our thirty-fifth reunion since their youngest graduates from Maine in '57.

Rep John Quinn has announced that he will be a candidate for the post of House Speaker in the 1957 Maine Legislature. This freshman legislator, he has "actively participated in debate on several major issues and evinced much interest in the legislative business."

Harold H. Hopkins is farming in Fort Fairfield. He has three children and four grandchildren. Please remember that no news is not good news to my ears. Do contribute to keep this column active.

1923 Mrs Norman E Torrey (Toni Gould)

9 Poplar Street, Bangor

It was so good to see Harriet (Weatherbee) True and her husband, Sterling, this summer when they were East. They continue to own and operate their oil wells in Oklahoma and their residence is at 2619 So. Boston Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

George A. Vose, who is Assistant Treasurer at the Eastern Trust & Banking Co. here in Bangor, has been elected first vice president of the Bangor-Brewer Lions Club. He resides with his family at 5 Wongsie Court.

A nice chat with the Carlton Martins. They have moved to Falmouth Foreside (mailing address, Route 4, Depot Road, Portland, Maine). They have one son and a grandson. Carlton retired last fall as Pres & Treas. of the Portland Burlen Case Co.

Henry L Doten, business manager of the University, was elected a Director of the New England Federation of College & University Business Officers Assoc during the first quinquennial assembly of that group at the University of New Hampshire in June. The Association is made up of six member groups representing various aspects of educational finance administration. Henry served both as committee member and as audit and resolution committee.

Last of summer, Frank W. Fenno, Jr., was at the University in June attending the graduation exercises of his son, Frank 3rd. The latter was commissioned and reported to active duty during the summer. The Admiral left immediately for Fort Ross where he is chief of staff of the Formosa Liaison Center. Needless to say all of us 1923ers are terribly proud of our distinguished classmate and his fine family of three sons.

THEIR home address is Westminster, Mass.

1924 Mrs Clarence C Little (Beatrice Johnston) Box 558, Bar Harbor

Dear Classmates:

Here we go again into an academic year. During the summer the following tidbits of news have accumulated:

Carl L. Beal, who lives on Ken-Jack Lane, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., was the subject of a fascinating article in the New York Times dated June 16, 1955. Carl and a friend flew 5,000 miles through Northern Alaska on a rescue trip looking for North American big game. Carl shot a huge polar bear among other game. Many adventures occurred included being stranded on a ledge in the Chugach Mountains. This caused a Thai pilot and landing in a remote spot. Carl is a technical consultant for the Alaska Divisional Company.

R. P. Conner has been elected president of the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers. Congratulations.

Theodore J. Vastics, Republican member of the Massachusetts Legislature, was the subject of a colorful article in the Boston Globe dated April 24, 1955. He is in the investment business with Hayden and Co. in Boston during his youth. Ted had jobs in just about every field of work, but a paper boy to tax expert in Wall Street.

Albon King Wallace has been appointed plant supervisor for the State of New Hampshire by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. His headquarters has been moved to Concord from Keene. He has been maintenance supervisor for the N E Tel and Tel with headquarters in Bangor. He took time out of his vacation to write to you. Albon has been with the company since the twenties.

Mrs. Pauline Hill of Georgetown, Mass., has been appointed assistant superintendent of the sulphate division of the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company. She lives at 205 Stillwell Avenue, Georgetown.

Stanton L. Swett has just completed summer training at the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va. He is in the reserve army. He lives at 799 East Street, Dedham, Mass., and is employed by the New Haven Railroad in Boston.

It pleased me immensely to find that one of our most dedicated and capable class members, Howard Bowen of Hallowell has been elected president of the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers. Congratulations, Howard.

We were glad that Amory Houghton, Jr., was able to be with us for this reunion. He is now President of the Byrd Company in Portland, Maine.

Edna is a graduate of the West Roxbury V A Hospital and works with patients at a Polio Convalescent Home in Wellesley.

1921 Mrs Harold P. Wood (Leta Weymouth) North Berwick

Not much news to start the year with—I'd be pleased to hear from you if you have news of yourselves or other classmates.

Orville M. Emery of Charlotte 3, N. C., now lives at 2226 Cummins Avenue, Charlotte 1.

1922 Mrs Albert E Libby

Hope everyone is back to normal after successfully eluding the record heat, auto accidents, and floods of last August. I feel grateful to have escaped with only minor inconvenience the flood disaster, while visiting in Worcester with the parents.

Douglas D. Kneeland, of my newest granddaughter, Libby

Strange that there are no more letters in time for this issue should prove an advantage as there is now space to include some profound observations of our Dr Spurgeon English, the keynote speaker at the recent New England Health Institute at Colby College, on the Institute theme: "Light Houses in a Changing World." He said: "Home is the great basic source of light in this changing world. The progress of mankind cannot continue if child rearing is indifferently thought of as by a pro-uct of a race through life for fame, fortune, careers and Civilian. I am glad to have had the opportunity of helping these such tremendous sums in patching, propping up and rehabilitating those who are handicapped, ignored, misunderstood or neglected. I should not have been to send money to teaching the essentials which go to make a healthy and happy human personality." More enlightened family life will be the solid, dependable beacon of direction for the young toward their goal. We all know that a marriage turn is a source of direction and security to others."

The full speech was an inspiration.

Carl and Bee (Jones) Stevens have done a commendable job of getting their four children on their own and helping them in a pleasurable and fun trip this summer. From Chicago they thoroughly enjoyed a Cook's Tour to Los Angeles, Yosemite, San Francisco, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Lake Louise, and Banff. A year ago, smartly realizing the effect of the lateness, they visited national Parks. Their son Bob and wife with their three children are moving to Portland from Oregon. They have an added interest in our thirty-fifth reunion since their youngest graduates from Maine in '57.

Rep John Quinn has announced that he will be a candidate for the post of House Speaker in the 1957 Maine Legislature. This freshman legislator, he has "actively participated in debate on several major issues and evinced much interest in the legislative business."

Harold H. Hopkins is farming in Fort Fairfield. He has three children and four grandchildren. Please remember that no news is not good news to my ears. Do contribute to keep this column active.

1923 Mrs Norman E Torrey (Toni Gould)

9 Poplar Street, Bangor

It was so good to see Harriet (Weatherbee) True and her husband, Sterling, this summer when they were East. They continue to own and operate their oil wells in Oklahoma and their residence is at 2619 So. Boston Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

George A. Vose, who is Assistant Treasurer at the Eastern Trust & Banking Co. here in Bangor, has been elected first vice president of the Bangor-Brewer Lions Club. He resides with his family at 5 Wongsie Court.

A nice chat with the Carlton Martins. They have moved to Falmouth Foreside (mailing address, Route 4, Depot Road, Portland, Maine). They have one son and a grandson. Carlton retired last fall as Pres & Treas. of the Portland Burlen Case Co.

Henry L Doten, business manager of the University, was elected vice president of the National
25

of my news. Once again thanks to the Alumni Office for most
letter to keep the class columns in the successive issues of the
Windsor Bob is employed by the Guy Gannett
Cuba, on March 3. They will make their home in
1928
OCTOBER, 1955
Fred Chandler was kind enough to return one of the cards I sent out Fred is Research Professor for the University of Mass He is stationed in
Now this gives you a real fine variety of mem­bers to correspond with—get out those pens and
We seem to have a dearth of information to publish for '27ers We'll list the class officers and to the one you know the best, send your newsy
George W. Frye of Harrington is serving as a member of the Agricultural Advisory Council of the University for a ... church and town affairs. Two of his daughters are recent graduates, Joan (Frye '48) Meserve and Jeanne (Frye '52) Begley
Forty-seven Maine alumni received advanced degrees at the University's 105th Commencement in August. The alumni who received degrees are listed below by classes. Unless otherwise indicated, the degree received was Master of Education.
1924—Louise (Messer) Mayo
1941— Eloise P. Simpson
1940— Lois E. Stinson
1938—George R. Shaw
1948— Robert H. Look, Austin W. Miller
1947— Andrew M. Laughton, Ray E. Oliver
1944— M. Elizabeth McCarthy, Carrie H. Rowe
1952— Moody W Flint, Vivienne (Wing) Page, Harvey O. Piper
1953— John J. Canavan, M.A. in psychology; Joseph J. Majors, M A. in psychology
1950—Stanwood A. Adley, Charles H. Broomhall, Lloyd F Capen, Leo W. Dona­
Philip, Q. Flagg, Howard S. Hodgson, Donald C. Lorch, Verne L.
Sprague, Mildred H. Thayer
1950—Stanwood A. Adley, Charles H. Broomhall, Lloyd F Capen, Leo W. Dona­
Philip, Q. Flagg, Howard S. Hodgson, Donald C. Lorch, Verne L.
Sprague, Mildred H. Thayer
1951—Dodd E. Roberts, M.A. in education; Francis P. Lynch, M.A. in history;
Lawrence E. Robinson, M.S. in pulp and paper technology, Emmett R.
Stevens, Caswell W. Wood
1952—Moody W Flint, Vivienne (Wing) Page, Harvey O. Piper
1953—John J. Canavan, M.A. in psychology; Joseph J. Majors, M A. in psychology
1954—Colwyn F. Haskell, M. S. in chemical engineering; Bernard E. Majani, M.S. in chemical engineering
1955—Neil G. Clarke, M.S. in pulp and paper technology

Alumni Earn Advanced Degrees

Fifty-seven Maine alumni received advanced degrees at the University's 105th Commencement in August. The alumni who received degrees are listed below by classes. Unless otherwise indicated, the degree received was Master of Education.

1917—Grace (Bristol) Coffin
1924—Louise (Messer) Mayo
1931—Stuart C. Chaplin, Frederick L. Mossler
1938—George R. Shaw
1940—Los E. Stinson
1941—Eloise P. Simpson
1944—M. Elizabeth McCarthy, Carrie H. Rowe
1947—Andrew M. Laughton, Ray E. Oliver
1948—Robert H. Look, Austin W. Miller
1949—Joseph H. Cameron, LaRoy A. Derby, Bernard W. Dubay, Lawrence R.
Dunn, William M. Lund, Stanley W. Peterson, Earl H. Ramsey, Ethel H.
Sprague, Mildred H. Thayer
1950—Stanwood A. Adley, Charles H. Broomhall, Lloyd F Capen, Leo W. Dona­
Philip, Q. Flagg, Howard S. Hodgson, Donald C. Lorch, Verne L.
Sprague, Mildred H. Thayer
1951—Dodd E. Roberts, M.A. in education; Francis P. Lynch, M.A. in history;
Lawrence E. Robinson, M.S. in pulp and paper technology, Emmett R.
Stevens, Caswell W. Wood
1952—Moody W Flint, Vivienne (Wing) Page, Harvey O. Piper
1953—John J. Canavan, M.A. in psychology; Joseph J. Majors, M A. in psychology
1954—Colwyn F. Haskell, M. S. in chemical engineering; Bernard E. Majani, M.S. in chemical engineering
1955—Neil G. Clarke, M.S. in pulp and paper technology
I can write it for my November column? of 1959 drop me a line giving all the news, so that

Bernard (Bucky) Berenson, coach at Chelsea, Mass, High School for many years, was voted the "Father of the Year" in Charleston, W. Va., because of his work with older boys and his concern for the health and welfare of the community. He has been employed by the Appalachian Electric Company in Charleston since 1943.

Charles L. Puffer has accepted a new position as superintendent of schools of the Kittery-York Union Number One, after having been superintendent of the school union consisting of Paris, Hebron, and Woodstock for the past ten years.

This will supplement the item that appeared in the May '55 issue of the Alumni News regarding Lawrence Sweetser's promotion. He is now manager of the applications laboratory of the lighting division of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. He will be working at Sylvania's Lighting Division headquarters at 60 Boston Street, Salem, Mass. Lawrence was educated at the University of Maine and is a member of the American Physical Society. He joined Sylvania in 1941 as a project engineer. He worked on the proximity fuse project which was conducted at the company's Ipswich plant during the war.

Mrs. Winthrop C. Libby, (Betty Tryon) 14 Spencer St., Orono, Greetings to you all. I hope you had a grand summer. It was a hot one for us in Orono.

What have you been doing during the past few months? Not one news item came from the Alumni Office this summer. We assume that you are all led down the wrong path.

I did have a letter from Tom Desmond with the starting news that he was going to graduate with honors. I also received a letter from John Wilson, Ted Prescott, and Ed Gaddings who are all enthusiastic about the work in the University this fall.

Letters from John Wilson, Ted Prescott, and Ed Gaddings are all enthusiastic about the work in the University this fall. I also received a letter from John Wilson, Ted Prescott, and Ed Gaddings who are all enthusiastic about the work in the University this fall.

I am waiting to hear from the Alumni Office this summer to keep our column full of news.

Mary Whitten, daughter of Richard '11 and Emily (Elmore) Whitten, received a degree of associate in medical science from Colby Junior College last spring and is now active in extracurricular activities. Both parents are deceased and Mary lives with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elmore of Manchester, Me.

E. Merle Huldsch received the degree of M.Ed. from Worcester State Teacher's College in June. He did his thesis in the field of character education. Mr. Huldsch said in his letter that it took him more than three years to complete the work, but he was filling a full-time job as Scout Executive in the Worcester Area Council of Boy Scouts.

Frances (Morrison) Arnold has been appointed to teach Latin at Central Junior High School, Weymouth, Mass. She received a Fulbright Scholarship for ten weeks of travel and study in Italy and France this summer.

Hayden S. Rogers has assumed the responsibility of operating the two hydro-electric generating sta-

Editor's Note: Ruth Shurtleff Goodwin, acting secretary of the twentieth reunion class meeting, asked us on behalf of the 1935 Class to insert the following:

1. The Class of 1935 would like to send their thanks for the lovely little orchids that Warren Flagg sent from Hawaii.

2. Carl Whitman moved that a vote of thanks be given to Agnes Crowley McGuire for the fine work she has done for the past 20 years as secretary of the class and that the class try to give her more support in the future by sending news to her.

Pauline (Budge) Estes was one of 27 Maine homemakers who traveled to Chicago by bus in August to attend the annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council. Mrs. Estes, a part-time Extension Service worker, was in charge of preliminary arrangements for the nine-day excursion.

Kenneth J. Kimball has changed addresses in Chicago and is now at 1000 Vickers Corp., 400 W. Madison St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Mary Whitten, daughter of Richard '11 and Emily (Elmore) Whitten, received a degree of associate in medical science from Colby Junior College last spring and is now active in extracurricular activities. Both parents are deceased and Mary lives with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elmore of Manchester, Me.

E. Merle Huldsch received the degree of M.Ed. from Worcester State Teacher's College in June. He did his thesis in the field of character education. Mr. Huldsch said in his letter that it took him more than three years to complete the work, but he was filling a full-time job as Scout Executive in the Worcester Area Council of Boy Scouts.

Frances (Morrison) Arnold has been appointed to teach Latin at Central Junior High School, Weymouth, Mass. She received a Fulbright Scholarship for ten weeks of travel and study in Italy and France this summer.

Hayden S. Rogers has assumed the responsibility of operating the two hydro-electric generating sta-

Editor's Note: Ruth Shurtleff Goodwin, acting secretary of the twentieth reunion class meeting, asked us on behalf of the 1935 Class to insert the following:

1. The Class of 1935 would like to send their thanks for the lovely little orchids that Warren Flagg sent from Hawaii.

2. Carl Whitman moved that a vote of thanks be given to Agnes Crowley McGuire for the fine work she has done for the past 20 years as secretary of the class and that the class try to give her more support in the future by sending news to her.

Pauline (Budge) Estes was one of 27 Maine homemakers who traveled to Chicago by bus in August to attend the annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council. Mrs. Estes, a part-time Extension Service worker, was in charge of preliminary arrangements for the nine-day excursion.

Kenneth J. Kimball has changed addresses in Chicago and is now at 1000 Vickers Corp., 400 W. Madison St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Mary Whitten, daughter of Richard '11 and Emily (Elmore) Whitten, received a degree of associate in medical science from Colby Junior College last spring and is now active in extracurricular activities. Both parents are deceased and Mary lives with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elmore of Manchester, Me.

E. Merle Huldsch received the degree of M.Ed. from Worcester State Teacher's College in June. He did his thesis in the field of character education. Mr. Huldsch said in his letter that it took him more than three years to complete the work, but he was filling a full-time job as Scout Executive in the Worcester Area Council of Boy Scouts.

Frances (Morrison) Arnold has been appointed to teach Latin at Central Junior High School, Weymouth, Mass. She received a Fulbright Scholarship for ten weeks of travel and study in Italy and France this summer.

Hayden S. Rogers has assumed the responsibility of operating the two hydro-electric generating sta-

Editor's Note: Ruth Shurtleff Goodwin, acting secretary of the twentieth reunion class meeting, asked us on behalf of the 1935 Class to insert the following:

1. The Class of 1935 would like to send their thanks for the lovely little orchids that Warren Flagg sent from Hawaii.

2. Carl Whitman moved that a vote of thanks be given to Agnes Crowley McGuire for the fine work she has done for the past 20 years as secretary of the class and that the class try to give her more support in the future by sending news to her.

Pauline (Budge) Estes was one of 27 Maine homemakers who traveled to Chicago by bus in August to attend the annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council. Mrs. Estes, a part-time Extension Service worker, was in charge of preliminary arrangements for the nine-day excursion.

Kenneth J. Kimball has changed addresses in Chicago and is now at 1000 Vickers Corp., 400 W. Madison St., Chicago 6, Ill.
Harland Ladd Fund

Among the gifts given to the University at the Alumni Banquet during the 80th Reunion were a check for $2750, with more to come, to establish the Harland A. Ladd Scholarship to be awarded to prospective teachers.

Named for the late Harland A. Ladd '25, State of Maine Commissioner of Education, the scholarship was presented by Howard L. Bowen ’24, treasurer of the fund which was sponsored by the University of Maine Alumni Teachers Association.

Contributions were solicited from all Maine teachers organizations, PTA groups, and friends. Lincoln A. Sennett ’25, president of Washington State Teachers College and of the sponsoring organization, is chairman of the fund drive which is continuing with the hope of its eventually reaching $50,000. Assisting are Bowen and three superintendents of schools: Hollis P. Inglis ’37, Mack M. G. Jordan ’37, J. Gault ’34, Bar Harbor; and Frank H. Kent ’39, Guilford.

What happened to all the letters and visitors I expected this summer (living as I do in one edge of Heaven and just off the main artery?) Even some of the old faithfuls let me down—not a word from Norval since Aug 26 and then all he wanted to know was “did I buy a stapler?” He couldn’t find it in his sales report. And Dwight Lord—the rat—drove right by twice, to and from Camden. Even had the temerity to pen a note on the back of a letter (the second one) that Chailey Lowe sent me to tell me to expect him. Well, I am still waiting. And Chailey Lowe still so excited to be father again (he was born June 11th) that the first time he wrote me, I really got a blank—just the envelope—he is worse than absent-minded Arnie.

Named for the late Harland A. Ladd ’25, State of Maine Commissioner of Education, the scholarship was presented by Howard L. Bowen ’24, treasurer of the fund which was sponsored by the University of Maine Alumni Teachers Association.

Contributions were solicited from all Maine teachers organizations, PTA groups, and friends. Lincoln A. Sennett ’25, president of Washington State Teachers College and of the sponsoring organization, is chairman of the fund drive which is continuing with the hope of its eventually reaching $50,000. Assisting are Bowen and three superintendents of schools: Hollis P. Inglis ’37, Mack M. G. Jordan ’37, J. Gault ’34, Bar Harbor; and Frank H. Kent ’39, Guilford.

What happened to all the letters and visitors I expected this summer (living as I do in one edge of Heaven and just off the main artery?) Even some of the old faithfuls let me down—not a word from Norval since Aug 26 and then all he wanted to know was “did I buy a stapler?” He couldn’t find it in his sales report. And Dwight Lord—the rat—drove right by twice, to and from Camden. Even had the temerity to pen a note on the back of a letter (the second one) that Chailey Lowe sent me to tell me to expect him. Well, I am still waiting. And Chailey Lowe still so excited to be father again (he was born June 11th) that the first time he wrote me, I really got a blank—just the envelope—he is worse than absent-minded Arnie.
Alexander Skillin and Son

FLORISTS

Falmouth Foreside, Maine

Cut flowers—Corsages—Funeral Designs—Wedding Designs

JOHN SKILLIN '52

IN BANGOR, MAINE

Famous Maine Food

Family Plan Rates.

Comfortable, newly decorated rooms from $3.50. Convenient for shopping, business, and air terminals

Horace W. Chapman, President
Joseph J. Albert, Jr., who has been manager of the Northeastern New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., has recently been made the manager of the Springfield office of N.E.T & T. Paternal family and friends will appreciate the following vivid description of the State Trap Tournament in Winslow, "Pellets and rain pelted clay pigeons today as the 60th annual Maine trapshooting tournament witnessed a comeback by the 1948 champion. George Bucknam of Waterville, Maine's deputy fish-game commissioner and overall title holder seven years ago, won the handicap championship today with 91X100. He also led C. L. Stanson, Jr., of Prospect Harbor, defending overall champ, by one bird in the race for that title."

Kenneth A. Field of Wellsville, N. Y., formerly of Harrisburg, Pa., is professor of arts and sciences at the commencement exercises held in June at Alfred University. Ken has been with the Brigham Young University, holding a position as service manager. He is married to the former Lenora Dillingham, and they have two children, Kenneth, Jr., and Thomas Keit.

So we close our first column for the year. With your help we can keep the summer member any news "big or small of the whereabouts or whatabouts of an old friend of the class of '42." I'll be watching the mail!

1943 Mr. Paul Smith P.O. Box 133, New York 25, N. Y.

Greetings to all, and a very Happy New Year! I hope that all of you had a wonderful summer. The rest of us are very eager to hear all about it, and NOW is the time to write, while your memories are fresh.

A few news items have come in over the past few months. Margaret Moscone had been appointed chief dietitian at the VA center at Topus. She will supervise a staff of about one hundred.

Frances Donovan married Francis Donovan of Newton, Mass., last July 1. Not much change of name there! After the wedding in Burlingame, California, the newlyweds took a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, Sun Valley, and Jackson Hole, Wyoming. They are now living in Boston at 43 Winthrop Rd., Belmont 78, Mass. Congratulations and best wishes from the Class of '43.

Einar Olsen, formerly director of health education, Essex County Health Assn., Rockport, Mass., has accepted a position as chemist with the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co., Great Works At Massena, both Donald and his wife have been very active in scout work.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and Donald, Jr., have moved from Massena, N. Y., to the Davenport House at 7 Summer Street, Orono. Donald, Jr., is employed at the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co., Great Works At Massena.

Among old Mainites whom he may meet in Texas are Robert and Marjorie (Merrill) Cameron, who are at 1114 Anita Street, Irving, Texas.

Another of our teaching classmates is Howard Crosby, who is Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering at the U. of M. Howard was recently named chairman of the Maine sub-section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Rev. Philip F. Day, one of three ministers at Park Congregational Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan, is proud to claim a new son, Steven Carlander. The Days' daughter Ellen is now three years old. They reside at 2126 Francis St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and Donald, Jr., have moved from Massena, N. Y., to the Davenport House at 7 Summer Street, Orono. Donald, Jr., is employed at the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co., Great Works At Massena.

Einar Olsen, formerly director of health education, Essex County Health Assn., Rockport, Mass., has accepted a position as chemist with the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co., Great Works At Massena, both Donald and his wife have been very active in scout work.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and Donald, Jr., have moved from Massena, N. Y., to the Davenport House at 7 Summer Street, Orono. Donald, Jr., is employed at the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co., Great Works At Massena.

Among old Mainites whom he may meet in Texas are Robert and Marjorie (Merrill) Cameron, who are at 1114 Anita Street, Irving, Texas.

Another of our teaching classmates is Howard Crosby, who is Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering at the U. of M. Howard was recently named chairman of the Maine sub-section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Alarming news is that Martha (Page) Hodgkins has been retired from active membership in the Jaycee Wives Club and has been designated, according to the regulations of the group, an "old hen." Loud protests from all of us.

Talbot and Dottie (Ouellette) Crane of Wilmington, Del., are the birth of their third daughter, Jane Ellen Phinney Crane, on April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and Donald, Jr., have moved from Massena, N. Y., to the Davenport House at 7 Summer Street, Orono. Donald, Jr., is employed at the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co., Great Works At Massena, both Donald and his wife have been very active in scout work.

Einar Olsen, formerly director of health education, Essex County Health Assn., Rockport, Mass., has accepted a position as chemist with the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co., Great Works At Massena, both Donald and his wife have been very active in scout work.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and Donald, Jr., have moved from Massena, N. Y., to the Davenport House at 7 Summer Street, Orono. Donald, Jr., is employed at the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co., Great Works At Massena.

Einar Olsen, formerly director of health education, Essex County Health Assn., Rockport, Mass., has accepted a position as chemist with the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co., Great Works At Massena, both Donald and his wife have been very active in scout work.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and Donald, Jr., have moved from Massena, N. Y., to the Davenport House at 7 Summer Street, Orono. Donald, Jr., is employed at the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co., Great Works At Massena.
We heard this news at the reunion from a very excited grandmother, Miriam The Mitchells live at 32 Laconia Street, Lexington, Mass. field three years and is now head of the Wakefield High School Social Studies Department. Besides all this, he is working on his doctorate at Boston University. His address is 129 Franklin Street, Melrose, Mass.

The Paul and Miriam (O’Beirne) Mitchell have a new daughter, Heather Louise, born June 6, 1955.

In May, 1955, Carl Ring graduated from Ontario Veterinary College, University of Toronto, receiving degrees of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and Veterinary Surgeon.

Dana T. Whitman, Jr. has resigned his position as town manager of Holden, Mass., and has become Personnel Director of the Personnel Department of General Electric Company in Syracuse, N. Y. This past June Judy was installed as president of the Electronettes, a club for women employees at General Electric. Her term of office is for the year 1955-1956.

Mrs. A. D. Gamber of Route 5, Box 824 G, Everett, Wash. has contributed to this first issue. Thanks to the Alumni Office and to all of you who have contributed to this first issue.

I know that during the past months I’ve told you that Judy Fielder had become a member of the Personnel Department of General Electric Company in Syracuse, N. Y. This past June Judy was installed as president of the Electronettes, a club for women employees at General Electric. Her term of office is for the year 1955-1956.

Also this past month of August Donald Dodge, who bought at the Maine Veterinary Society’s sale in Brooks, left for Japan. Don has accepted a position as an instructor with the United States Air Force. Donald has spent three years abroad where he served as principal of an elementary school for American children of military and diplomatic personnel.

Dr. Roland E. Berry has been appointed Teaching Fellow in Pathology at the Harvard Medical School. He will be associated with the Harvard Medical School and the Boston Lying-in Hospital.

Rep. Dana W. Childs (R-Portland), a member of our class for two years, graduated from Portland University Law School in 1951, he is now a member of the law firm of Childs and McKinley in Portland. In addition to his law practice Dana has been very active in the field of Maine politics. During his second year as a Representative, Dana became majority floor leader of the House. He has also had many committee assignments, he has served as house chairman of the legal affairs committee.

The engagement of Ethel Schneider of Longmeadow, Mass., and Ronald Zimmerman was announced in late July. Miss Schneider received her B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1949, and is now associated with the Bangor Co. in Cambridge, Mass. You may have her address, Ruth?

The Maine Alumnus
The news that has come northwards to me during the summer and hope the cooler weather will in­
crease its speed.

Bernie and Priscilla (Thomas) Rines had their third boy, Stephen Phinney, June 8 in Gorham. Their other boys are Matthew and Mark aged 3 and 5. Bernie has his own agricultural engineering business in Gorham.

June brought the news of George Vardamis’s engagement to Antoinette Baillod of New Canaan, Conn. She is a graduate of the Grace Downs Air.

Greetings again to all. . . . hardy seems possible . . .

Bernie and Priscilla (Thomas) Rines had their third boy, Stephen Phinney, June 8 in Gorham. Their other boys are Matthew and Mark aged 3 and 5. Bernie has his own agricultural engineering business in Gorham.

In June also came the news of Robert Bleakney’s betrothal to Karin Kavanaugh of Needham, Mass, also a graduate of Katherine Gibbs. Bob is a lawyer having recently been named supervisor of land sales of General Electric Company’s Medium Steam Turbine, ... Southwestern Apparatus Sales District at Dallas, Texas. Ed is married and has 2 sons. May I have your home address, please?

Edmund Nock has recently been named supervisor of land sales of General Electric Company’s Medium Steam Turbine, . . . and that its noted author, Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia ‘29) will be . . .

Vance and Evelyn (Ellsworth) Dearborn are now living in Dexter, where Vance has been appointed Town Manager. He previously has been Town Manager in Bridgton and Ashland. He and Evie have two children.

HOLIDAY in November HOLIDAY magazine... and that its noted author, Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia ’29) will be man most burned in effigy on non-Ivy campuses this fall. It’s guaranteed to enrage the letter men of “Moline Subnormal” and “Turpentine Tech” . . .

Mr. Richard R. Davis 24 Pleasant St, Milo

Mr. Richard R. Davis 24 Pleasant St, Milo

We predict: 1955’s most infuriating magazine article will be

"THE NATURAL SUPERIORITY OF IVY LEAGUE MEN"

in November HOLIDAY magazine . . . and that its noted author, Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia ’29) will be man most burned in effigy on non-Ivy campuses this fall. It’s guaranteed to enrage the letter men of “Moline Subnormal” and “Turpentine Tech” . . .

Mr. Richard R. Davis 24 Pleasant St, Milo

Hope to see you all at Homecoming this fall, can’t make plans too soon. Had a good time at the Class Reunion in June; so much in fact that I found
The three sharpshooters led the First Army team to victory over the other service teams by winning ten places among them. Lieutenants Derby and Bond were both members of the University teams which won second place in the Hearst Trophy Matches, First Army District, in both 1949 and 1950.

Topnotch Riflemen

Lt. William S. Derby ’51, Fort Dix, N. J., and Lt. Vernon L. Bond ’51, Fort Devens, Mass., along with one other Army rifleman, were the high scorers in the United Services of New England High Powered Rifle Tournament held at Camp Curtis Guild, Wakefield, Mass., in August.

The three sharpshooters led the First Army team to victory over the other service teams by winning ten places among them. Lieutenants Derby and Bond were both members of the University teams which won second place in the Hearst Trophy Matches, First Army District, in both 1949 and 1950.

1951

Mrs. W. Gregory Macfarlan (Winfred Ramsdell) 751 Stevens Ave, Portland 3

Hello, folks. Here we are again, golly, it doesn’t seem possible the summer has come and gone. Sure hope everybody has had a terrific summer and is ready to settle back into the more normal routine of living.

I saw and heard about a few of our classmates, but due to the press of other news items from you during the summer—we really will be hankering for them from now on. The Alumni office has been wonderful in sending quite a bit of news for this issue, so on with the news.

Greg and I were pleasantly surprised one Sunday afternoon in July, when Gwenne (Small) Tupper dropped in to call. Clifford (’50) kept the two littler Toppers amused for a while and caught up on all the latest news of 51ers we’ve seen or heard from. They were at Wells Beach this summer, and will be leaving this fall for North Carolina for the winter. Cliff is with the U.S. Geodetic Survey.

We had a cup of coffee with Elizabeth “Liza” (Zaillian) Levinsky one day down town, and we also saw Peggy (Sewall) Totman both gals looked grand and we had a nice chat. Liza and Philip have two boys, Bruce and Kenny. Peggy and Carol are expecting an heir this month.

Greg and I were pleasantly surprised one Sunday afternoon in July, when Gwennie (Small) Tupper dropped in to call. Clifford (’50) kept the two littler Toppers amused for a while and caught up on all the latest news of 51ers we’ve seen or heard from. They were at Wells Beach this summer, and will be leaving this fall for North Carolina for the winter. Cliff is with the U.S. Geodetic Survey.

I had a cup of coffee with Elizabeth “Liza” (Zaillian) Levinsky one day down town, and we also saw Peggy (Sewall) Totman both gals looked grand and we had a nice chat. Liza and Philip have two boys, Bruce and Kenny. Peggy and Carol are expecting an heir this month.

Greg and I were pleasantly surprised one Sunday afternoon in July, when Gwennie (Small) Tupper dropped in to call. Clifford (’50) kept the two littler Toppers amused for a while and caught up on all the latest news of 51ers we’ve seen or heard from. They were at Wells Beach this summer, and will be leaving this fall for North Carolina for the winter. Cliff is with the U.S. Geodetic Survey.

That’s it for this month, “guys and dolls.” Don’t forget to write.

Dorothy McCann 59 Fenesten St. Portland

Bannex

With the familiar strains of “September Song” and “Autumn Leaves” constantly coming forth from the radio, I know it’s time once more to pick up the pen and put down the picnic basket and prepare to face another fall and perhaps a snowfall. I don’t think Schauss’s gone fast but it’s brought a lot of changes to our class. Engagements, weddings, children, new jobs, new places, the usual—just let me tell you about some of them. Also, I’ve seen quite a few members of the class this summer, so let me start there!

I saw Carl Guttill and his wife at The Kennebunkport Playhouse one night enjoying Henry Morgan’s performance. Carl’s quite a theatergoer, and it’s nice to see him enjoy a show. The first day of school found him with a beautiful tan to face the seventh and eighth graders of Jack Junior High School here in Portland. He’s completing his second year teaching history and social studies, and he’s doing a great job.

Ruth Ellington was home this summer for a flying visit! She’s with T.W. bacon and Hollywood. As a former classmate, I love to hear from her. She’s been reading a lot of books about air-line travel and I suspect she’s going to pick one up over the holidays and read it with her.”

Dolores A. Astin became Mrs. Peter Drivas, the 21st of August here in Portland! Congratulations!
Battery Commanders

University of Maine alumni army officers seem to be finding a way of gravitating to Battery A, 514 AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Banks, Mass. Since the early part of 1954, this battery has been commanded by three alumni officers.

Current commander of the battery is Lt. Ernest K. Khoury, Jr. ’53. He was preceded in the command post by Lt. George W. Hersey ’52 and Lt. Carlton M. Lowery ’53.

Lt. Khoury held several other posts in the battery before taking command. He is one of the youngest NIKE guided missile battery commanders in the entire antiaircraft command.

Serving as the Battery A executive officer is Lt. Chester F. Campbell ’54, Fire control officer is Lt. David B. Field ’53.

tions to you both1 Peter is with the Naval Air force . . and Dee is with Pete.

I hope by the time the next column comes out I will have the business part of the meeting in

I heard Hank and David (Miller) Woodbury were at the banquet and recently became the proud parents of Kevin Kelsey Woodbury, an 8 pounder born July 25. Hank has been discharged from the Army this fall will attend the Tufts Dental School in Boston.

Joe Reifel of 11 Neighbors Lane, Waltham, Mass., who is a layout artist for the Mutual Boiler and Machinery Co in Waltham, was also at the reunion.

Since we passed out blanks to be filled in by returning Alums I have quite a bit of information of the whereabouts of ‘53ers so now I will pass the information on to you.

Dave and Trudy (Wyman) Bepler are in Geor­zia Their address is Stu Co 12 TSESS, Camp Gordon

The Earl D. Stevens are living at 21 Crest Rd., Rowayton, Conn Earl is Administrative Asst. to the Selectmen of that town. The Stevens have daughter Kathy Louise.

Jerry and Priscilla (Gordon) Gallagher are living at 77 Court St. in Houlton with their two children, Michael and Andrea Beth.

Fred and Dione (Williams ’55) Hutchinson are residing at 4 Summer St in Orono Fred is a member of the Agronomy Dept at the University and Dr is the acting home demonstration leader in Penobscot County.

Jack Curry’s address is 8 Whitehall Ave., in So Portland

Sherman Adams, graduating with the class of ’55 but remaining with the ’53ers, is with the Purchasing Dept of Pratt & Whitney in Hartford, Conn.

Ann Twombly is an engineering assistant with the General Electric Co in Pittsfield, Mass. Her address is 71 Essig Ave. Pittsfield.

The Carl Perkens are the proud parents of a daughter, Carla Patience, born April 9. Carl is chemical engineer with the St. Regis Paper Co in Bucksport.

Dolores Amergian and Peter Drivas walked up the aisle of the Hellenic Orthodox Church on the 21st of August and became Mr and Mrs.

That’s all for now—there isn’t anymore. I hope you will drop a line before the next ALUMNUS appears.

1954

Miss Marjory L Robbins 220 Fisher Ave., Roxbury, Mass

H1! I hope everyone had a pleasant summer. Fall is here again and so am I! If you’ve read this far you’ll know I didn’t go west, instead accepted a position as therapeutic dietitian at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston. Hope to hear or see some of you when you get to town.

Two members of the Class of ’54 received the degree of bachelor of arts this summer. They are John Lacey, who has been serving as pastor of the Stonington Methodist Church, and Richard Bailey, pastor of the Springfield, Mass., First Congregational Church.

Charlie Galbo, Jr., received his master of arts degree at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, in May.

Dave ’52 and Jen (Bishop) Fox of 69 Wash­ington St. Brewer, are the proud parents of Lor­ri Jean, born August 12

Don Zabriskie of 6 Vernon St., Newburyport, Mass., is teaching physical education at Ames­bury, Mass., High School this year.

Arlene “Kit” (Kidder) Wills is girls’ physical education instructor at Thompsonville High School in Conn.

Joyce Hobbs has accepted a position as home­making teacher at the Junior High School in Wake­field, Mass.

Jane (Ingraham) Diplank is in charge of the girls’ physical education program at the Garfield Street School in Bangor.

Peggy (Thompson) Homans is physical education instructor at the Fifth Street Junior High in Bangor.

The Homans are living at 62 Kenduskeag Avenue in Bangor.

Jean Kinsaid, who has completed her internship in dietetics and is now a member of the American Dietetics Association, has accepted a position as dietitian in the Perth General Hospital, Perth, Aus­tralia. Jane class to sail from the west coast some­time in October Bon Voyage.

Barbara佶iby is teaching home economics at

An Invitation to Pioneer in The Development of Atomic Power

ENGINEERS! SCIENTISTS! JOIN WESTINGHOUSE in the research and development of nuclear reactors for commercial power plants and for the propulsion of naval vessels.

PHYSICISTS

MATHEMATICIANS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

METALLURGISTS

NUCLEAR ENGINEERS

RADIO CHEMISTS

New! Westinghouse Fellowship Program . . . in conjunction with the University of Pittsburgh. This new Westinghouse program enables qualified candi­dates to attain their M.S. and Ph.D. degrees WHILE ON FULL PAY.

SAALARIES OPEN


Send Complete Resume To:
Mr. A. M. JOHNSTON
WESTINGHOUSE, BETTIS PLANT
W.O. Box 1468
Pittsburgh 30, Penna.

OCTOBER, 1955
Miss Hilda Sterling
3003 North Ave, Orono, N., J.
With four memorable years at Maine successfully behind us and with our diplomas safely tucked away, we are able to turn our attention to employment, higher education, and matrimony. While many of us were concerned with term papers, final examinations, the Commencement Ball and the usual activities of the social calendar, seven students who are continuing their education at Maine this year are Gordon Batson, Leonard Bowles, Hugh Carter, William Donahue, Phil Harwood, Dana Hayes, and James O'Loughlin. Phil has received a graduate fellowship and Dana has received a graduate assistantship.

Our alumni vice president, Reginald Bowden, is employed as a research assistant in the office of Senator Frederick Payne on the Hill in Washington, D. C. Reg will begin study for his master's degree in communications at American University this fall in order to prepare for his goal of being a teacher. His address is 3245 Porter Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Zira Scheer is employed by Welcome Wagon Inc., 5th Avenue, New York, N. Y., and her organization is a public relations plan which provides services for families in need of assistance throughout the United States. Zira handles the programs and problems of hostesses and sponsors in two states. She is employed at 445 Madison Avenue, New York 22, Long Island, N. Y.

Barbara Knox is studying for her master's degree in speech and is an English instructor at the University of Maine. Barbara's address is 27 Dudley Street, Medford, Mass. John Kellett is employed in the library to do graduate work in pulp and paper technology. John will study under a grant from the University of Maine and Papineau's address is	15 Longfellow Street, North Haven, Conn.

Seven students who are continuing their education in 1956 are Gordon Baxter, Leonard Bowles, Hugh Carter, William Donahue, Phil Harwood, Dana Hayes, and James O'Loughlin. Phil has received a graduate fellowship and Dana has received a graduate assistantship.

Jean Johnson is teaching foods at South Portland Junior High School. She is engaged to Morton Strom who is an instructor at Drexel Institute of Technology this fall. For the present, Jean's address is Sebago Lake.

A fall wedding is being planned by Nancy Blackmore who is engaged to Airman Second Class Clarence J. Armstrong, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Nancy is employed at the General Hospital, Bangor, as a medical technologist.

Mary Atkinson is connected with the Portland Office of the State Division of Child Welfare. Mary, who is engaged to William D. Johnson '56, is residing at 156 North Street, Saco.

Leonard Horton was married this summer to Miss Joan Patricelli of West Hartford, Conn. Leonard is employed as a civil engineer for the Maine State Highway Commission. They are residing at 64 Birch Avenue, Ellsworth.

Mary Litchfield and John Whitworth, United States Air Force, were married on July 20 in the First Universalist Church, Canton, Conn. They are living at 133 Ashley Avenue, West Springfield, Mass. Mary is employed as a chemical engineer and John is employed at the University of Delaware, where he will be working for his master's degree in the field of plant pathology.

Faith Wixson '56 became the bride of Ervin Varney in the Congregational Church, Winslow, on August 21. Faith is continuing her studies at Maine, and Ervin reported for active duty with the army the latter part of August.

The marriage of Norma Cummings and John Ruston, Hazley, Mass., took place on August 20 in the Methodist Church, Easton. They are residing in Canton, N. Y., where John is a senior at Union College. Married at the Methodist Church, Groveton, N. H., on August 20 are Marion Martel and Richard L. Tadey, Windham, Me. The couple is stationed at Fort Bliss.

Margaret Gray, Millinocket, married Thomas Sullivan in St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church, Ellsworth, on August 13. Marylea is teaching home economics at Hermon High School. They are residing in Cambridge, Mass.

Barbara Bisbee, Caribou, became the bride of Paul Haines on August 13 in the First Universalist Church, Hamilton, Me. They are living at 16 Teague Street, Caribou.

Wayland and Lois (Cassidy) Shands, Jr., were married in the First Lutheran Church, Portland, on August 13. Lois is serving on the faculty of the University of Maine. Married at the Methodist Church, West Springfield, Mass., as a chemical engineer The Sulivans are living at 133 Ashley Avenue, West Springfield, Mass. Mary is employed as a chemical engineer and John is employed at the University of Delaware, where he will be working for his master's degree in the field of plant pathology.

Faith Wixson '56 became the bride of Ervin Varney in the Congregational Church, Winslow, on August 21. Faith is continuing her studies at Maine, and Ervin reported for active duty with the army the latter part of August.

The marriage of Norma Cummings and John Ruston, Hazley, Mass., took place on August 20 in the Methodist Church, Easton. They are residing in Canton, N. Y., where John is a senior at Union College. Married at the Methodist Church, Groveton, N. H., on August 20 are Marion Martel and Richard L. Tadey, Windham, Me. The couple is stationed at Fort Bliss.

Bruce and Carol (Langloss) Corwin were married on August 20 in the Methodist Church, West Bar- rington, N. H., and Carol and Bruce are living in Bennington, Vt.

HAYNES & CHALMERS CO.
A. S. Chalmers '55, Treas.
BANGOR
HARDWARE
THE MAINE ALUMNUS
The Telephone Pole That Became a Memorial

The cottage on Lincoln Street in Portland, Oregon, is shaded by graceful trees and covered with ivy.

Many years ago, A. H. Feldman and his wife remodeled the house to fit their dreams and set out slips of ivy around it. And when their son, Danny, came along, he, too, liked to watch things grow. One day, when he was only nine, he took a handful of ivy slips and planted them at the base of the telephone pole in front of the house.

Time passed and the ivy grew, climbing to the top of the pole. Like the ivy, Danny grew too. He finished high school, went to college. The war came along before he finished—and Danny went overseas. And there he gave his life for his country.

Not very long ago the overhead telephone lines were being removed from the poles on Lincoln Street. The ivy-covered telephone pole in front of the Feldman home was about to be taken down. Its work was done.

But, when the telephone crew arrived, Mrs. Feldman came out to meet them. " Couldn't it be left standing?" she asked. And then she told them about her son.

So the pole, although no longer needed, wasn't touched at all. At the request of the telephone company, the Portland City Council passed a special ordinance permitting the company to leave it standing. And there it is today, mantled in ivy, a living memorial to Sergeant Danny Feldman.
Mowatt's Bombardment of the Town

The spring of 1775 saw the beginning of Portland's participation in the Revolution. At that time a party of militia captured one Captain Henry Mowatt and his party, who had landed on the shore of Falmouth [Portland] from the British ship Canceau. Lieutenant Hogg of the Canceau immediately sent a letter ashore demanding Mowatt's return, two canons were fired at the town to back up his demand. But this served only to stiffen resentment against British orders of any kind—to the extent that one Calvin Lombard of the town—possibly inspired by wine from the town's cellars—fired two balls from a musket at the Canceau, both of which "landed deep in her side."

Later, Mowatt was returned unharmed to his ship and sailed for Boston. Some historians say that he was "burning for revenge on the townsmen"; others, that he simply reported the incident to his Admiral, who ordered the town destroyed in retaliation for the indignity Mowatt had suffered.

Mowatt did return on the 16th of October, 1775, with a squadron of four armed vessels and a store-vessel. The following day they anchored in front of the town. In the library of the Maine Historical Society is a drawing showing position and rig of each vessel. The flagship Canceau, of 16 guns, anchored opposite the foot of India Street; next was a schooner of 12 guns; then the ship Cat of 20 guns, opposite Union Wharf; lastly, a bomb sloop. The store-schooner took her station below the armed vessels.

After warning the inhabitants by letter of his intentions to destroy the town and giving them two hours to leave, the plea of a committee from the town moved Mowatt to allow them until the following morning to evacuate Falmouth.

Promptly at nine o'clock "the dreaded signal of attack went to the main top-gallant mast head and the bombardment began." A contemporary description of "an horrible shower of balls from 3 to 9 lbs. weight, bombs, carcasses, live shells, grape-shot and musket-balls" which lasted until six in the evening, tells of the panic and terror on shore. At six in the evening incendiary parties were sent ashore to complete the destruction. In all, three-quarters of the town was leveled and between two and three hundred families were left without homes.

Building With Maine For 129 Years

THE CANAL NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

Main Office, 188 MIDDLE ST., PORTLAND, ME.
Branch, 14 CONGRESS SQ., PORTLAND, ME.
Branch, 93 MAIN ST., YARMOUTH, ME.

COMPLETE FINANCING, TRUST & BANKING FACILITIES

Member Federal Reserve System - Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation