Maine Alumnus, Volume 37, Number 3, December 1955

General Alumni Association, University of Maine
“Mrs. Wiggs’ cabbages never turn to slaw in an H & D box!”

H & D corrugated boxes will give your products the same dependable protection.

HINDE & DAUCH
Subsidiary of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company

13 FACTORIES AND 42 SALES OFFICES IN THE EAST, MIDWEST AND SOUTH

Season's Greetings
from the Book Store staff
May we remind you that our stock of banners, glassware, clothing, and souvenir pieces make wonderful Christmas gifts for your alumni friends?

UNIVERSITY STORE CO.
The Bookstore The Barber Shop
The Post Office
Fernald Hall On the Campus
“I HAVE THE NICEST HUSBAND”

Many a man would like to hear his wife say that. So here’s a tip.
Get her one of those new kitchen telephones that hang on the wall.
Convenience is just the half of it. She’ll be so proud!
It will be a conversation piece in more ways than one. Especially if it’s in color.

Bell Telephone System

THE XMAS GIFT THAT RINGS A BELL. For mother, daughter,
dad or son, a telephone in the kitchen, bedroom or hobby room is a
swell Christmas gift. one that keeps on giving the whole year through.
Your Christmas Gift

TO HELP AMBITIOUS AND DESERVING STUDENTS

The growth of the University and the increase in the cost of higher education have naturally brought a corresponding increase in the number of requests for financial assistance from ambitious and deserving students. The present funds of the University are inadequate to assist all who need and merit aid.

As you consider your Christmas gifts, may we suggest that you include in your list a gift to a scholarship fund to assist capable, needy students. Such a gift will be in the finest Christmas tradition. It will help others for endless years to come and will give you pleasure and lasting satisfaction.

You can make a gift to one of several “open” funds held in trust by the University of Maine Foundation, a non-profit corporation organized for the benefit of the University. The income from the funds listed below is used for awards based upon need, good character, and satisfactory scholastic record.

James N. Hart Fund $7289
Benjamin C. Kent Fund 5583
Harland A. Ladd Fund 2750
General Fund 830

These are but a few of the many scholarship funds which have been placed in trust with the University of Maine Foundation. Others include twenty class funds to which members may contribute.

Any gift, small or large, will be most welcome.

Gifts to the Foundation are proper for federal income tax deduction purposes.

Officers of the corporation will be pleased to answer inquiries. A booklet describing the purpose and management of the Foundation will be sent to you promptly upon request.

Your check should be made payable to the University of Maine Foundation and mailed to 76 Library, University.

MEMBERS AND OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE FOUNDATION

Raymond H. Fogler, President; Sewall C. Brown, Treasurer; Charles E. Crossland, Secretary
Under the Bear’s Paw

In a letter which accompanied the solicited article on New Zealand by Fulbright scholar Dr. Marvin C. Meyer, professor of zoology, the traveling University professor had the following to add as a sidelight on life Down Under: “Having seen a rugby match, attended the races, and taken to drinking tea in the interest of good diplomacy, I have tasted three things which the New Zealander holds sacrosanct. Last Saturday along with eight other fellows (including three Australians) I saw the New Zealand All-Blacks, the same as our All-Americans, play the select Australians. Fortified with sandwiches, various “teas,” well insulated with all the clothes I had and those I could borrow, and a blanket, we reached the park at 11 a.m., although the game did not start until 3 p.m. It was just like a World Series game without a reservation. Rugby reminds me of an unsuccessful attempt to hybridize the worst facets of football, basketball, and soccer—entirely devoid of color and pageantry, deception, and generalship of the coach—since substitutions are not permitted. Glad to have seen it once, but that’s enough. The Boston Tea Party participants are fully vindicated, despite staging the affair under the guise of Taxation Without Representation! I promise to attend the University teas following my return—only with the understanding that I be provided with a good cup of coffee.”

For a number of years copies of The Alumnus going to alumni outside the State of Maine have been mailed in manila envelopes. This was an expensive practice, and since the magazine has a heavier cover this year, we decided to dispense with the envelopes on all except overseas mailings. We receive a number of exchange magazines unwrapped. Sometimes they arrive in good condition; sometimes in not so good condition. We wonder whether or not out-of-state alumni are receiving their magazine in as good condition as when it was mailed in an envelope. A post card describing the condition of magazines upon receipt would be appreciated.
1. About one year ago a Corporate Alumnus Program was established by the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund. Through this new program, the Fund agreed to match, under certain conditions, contributions up to $1,000 by employees of General Electric to the colleges and universities from which they held degrees.

We know now that CAP will continue in 1956. A new provision interprets alumnus as most colleges do: the Fund will match gifts made to any college at which an employee was in attendance one year or more. An employee may now contribute to a college at which he did not complete requirements for a degree.

Wide range of participation in the Program is shown by the fact that gifts have ranged all the way from $1 to the limit of $1,000. On October 1, there were 3,113 contributions to 285 colleges, totaling $116,877; any alumnus who reads his mail knows that the modest gifts count as they never counted before.

2. A fifth university will start offering the G-E Fellowship Program for high-school teachers in the summer of 1956; Syracuse University will conduct a program in science for 50 high-school teachers. This particular program—like those in science and math, in Union, RPI, Case, and Purdue—will be underwritten by General Electric from the time the teacher leaves home till he returns six weeks later. These five challenging programs are at graduate levels. Our participation also includes scheduled lectures and trips to plants and laboratories to hear and observe how mathematics and science are used in modern business.

The Teacher Fellowships Program began in 1945 at Union, and that summer there was but one session of 50 teachers. By now, approximately 1,350 teachers have had the benefit of these special programs, have themselves been taught by distinguished professors, and have in turn brought to their several hundred thousand students the undeniable truth that the well-grounded student will soon find the pages of his textbook coming to life in his chosen career.

3. We attempt in our various plant locations to help our people help themselves. Here's a variation of a plan, now in effect at Schenectady: 35 young men, who might otherwise have foregone going to college and earning a technical degree, are now at work as apprentices at General Electric and in attendance at Union College. These young men were graduated in the top half of their high-school class, came out well on the College Board tests, had an academic diploma with 16 full credits (almost half of them in English and math), and demonstrated a genuine desire for a college education.

These men are full-time apprentices in drafting, machining, pattern making, and metal founding. At the end of 8,000 hours of apprenticeship, they will have completed, after business hours, and with tuition paid by the Company, two full years of college. They may then apply for a leave of absence to work for a degree on a full-time basis, or continue their educations at night, still working full time for G.E.

4. A new booklet, GROWING WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC, is designed to do two things: to introduce General Electric's 10 Programs for college graduates to potential employees and to serve generally as a guidance tool in the hands of alumnus, parent, and instructor. Each Program is presented on a single page in such a way that the reader can determine immediately what “majors” must show on the student's record if he wishes to be considered for admission to that Program. Since the matter of prerequisites looms up as a mighty problem to youth, and since the stated requirements are, with minor variations, generally applicable in industry, such information should help the alumnus in his important function of youth guidance.
55th Homecoming

Black Bear Awards, presentation of six new sailing dinghies to the University from alumni, the return of the 1915 national champion cross country team, Maine 54- Bowdoin 8, and the annual fraternity reunions were the highlights of the 55th Alumni Homecoming, Nov. 4-5.

Mrs. Emilie (Kritter) Josselyn '21, Yonkers, N. Y., and John L. McCobb '25, Auburn, were the recipients of the 1955 Black Bear Awards. The awards were announced and presented at the Alumni Luncheon of lobster stew in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday noon.

Another feature of the luncheon was the presentation of the sailing boats by Alfred P. Lingley '20. He reviewed the history of the five-year-old Sailing Club and cited the need for the boats.

Occupying seats of honor at the luncheon were five members and the coach of the 1915 cross country team that won the national championship. Association President Thomas G. Mangan '16, who presided at the luncheon, introduced and paid tribute to Coach Arthur Smith, University of West Virginia, Morgantown, Va.; Roger W. Bell '16, Weymouth, Mass.; Edmund Dempsey '17, Montclair, N. J.; Roscoe H. Hysom '18, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Frank P. Preti '17, Cape Elizabeth; and Albert W. Wunderly '18, Acton, Mass.

In his tribute, President Mangan recalled that the team had won the state championship at Orono and the New England championship in Boston before winning the University's only national championship on the varsity level.

Four members of the team finished in the first ten to earn the victory with Frank Preti in second place and Roger Bell in third position.

Seated at the head table were Francis McGuire '31, chairman of the Homecoming Committee; Coach Arthur Smith, president Arthur A. Hauck, Thomas G. Mangan '16, Edward A. Whitney, president of the Board of Trustees, Alfred B. Lingley '20, and Donald V. Taverner '43.

Doris White '58, Bath, provided organ music during the luncheon.

Following the luncheon Homecoming alumni moved on to Alumni Field in a crowd of 7,600 to watch Maine's alert and aggressive Black Bears completely dominate the Polar Bears of Bowdoin 54-8.

On Friday those who came back early had a chance to watch the Maine freshman team tied in the closing moments of the game by Maine Central Institute 6-6. The freshmen scored early in the game and appeared to be winning the game 6-0 with about two minutes remaining and in possession of the ball. But a M.C.I. lineman succeeded in stealing the ball from under the arm of a Maine ball carrier and continued on to score the tying points.

Friday evening the annual parade across campus for a "Beat Bowdoin" rally and later the big bonfire attracted a large group of alumni.

Members of the Alumni Council were guests of the University's Board of Trustees for dinner. Later, alumni attended the "M" Club meeting and an Open House in Memorial Union and saw the Maine Masque's presentation of "Time Out for Ginger."

Saturday morning the sophomore women downed the freshman women in a field hockey game 2-1. Following this game, the alumnae stick wielders came out of retirement and pulled the upset of the week end by beating the undergrads 1-0.

Announced at halftime of the Maine-Bowdoin game were the winners in the annual Homecoming Decoration Contest. Phi Kappa Sigma won in the fraternity division with honorable mention going to Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Women's dormitory division winner was Colvin Hall with Chadbourn Hall gaining honorable mention. Hart Hall, in the competition for the first time, won the men's dormitory division. Honorable mention was awarded to North Dormitories.

An Alumni-Faculty Coffee in Memorial Union gave alumni a chance to meet old friends among the faculty and to get a mid­morning cup of coffee. After the football game, the All-Maine Women held their annual After-the-Game-Get-together in Memorial Gymnasium.

Saturday evening fraternities held their reunions, and the Masque presented "Ginger" for the final time.

Student Life

College men of many generations have been known for their pranks. Co-eds are not generally as capricious as their male counterparts, but the girls of West Chadbourne engineered a caper this fall that probably will live forever in the annals of the Class of 1959.

Each evening for several days a voluptuous figure of young womanhood behind a drawn shade on the third floor of West Chadbourne, which faces "fraternity row," attracted the attention of a rapidly increasing number of fraternity men.

The Maine Campus reported that it was
all a hoax, that some freshman girls in the interest of stirring up a little excitement had fashioned the “highly proportional” figure from cardboard and had created the silhouette by focusing a spotlight on the figure. The Campus report closed with, “It is believed that ‘Sal’ is now in hiding in one of the many wardrobes of Chadbourne. away from the scrutinizing eyes of the junior residents.”

A few weeks later the Campus reluctantly reported that Sal was dead. Seems that some female Jack Webb’s in the persons of junior residents had uncovered Sal’s hiding place and had ordered the “naughty lady of Chadbourne Hall” cremated.

Faculty Notes

A University scientist who has been probing at the secrets of the living cell is the author of an article entitled “A Study of Heparin Solutions and Their Physiological Activity” in the October issue of Physiological Zoology.

Dr. Alfred B. Chaet, instructor in zoology, published his findings after a study of the action of heparin and heparin-like substances on photoplasmic clotting. The investigation was supported by a grant from the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Chaet’s research work is closely linked with the never-ending search for a drug which will halt cancer. It is a well-known fact that cancer cells keep dividing and dividing without control. It has been found that heparin, an anti-clotting agent often used during the treatment of certain heart attacks, can also halt cell divisions, but the molecule of heparin is too large to enter inside many kinds of cells.

Dr. Chaet succeeded in isolating a small-heparin-like molecule, possibly a piece of the larger heparin molecule, which is evidently minute enough to enter cells. The information uncovered by Dr. Chaet will be pooled with other information contributed by other scientists in the hope that these bits of scientific information will unravel the secrets of the living cell and eventually lead to a cancer cure.

Dr. Chaet’s research work is closely linked with the never-ending search for a drug which will halt cancer. It is a well-known fact that cancer cells keep dividing and dividing without control. It has been found that heparin, an anti-clotting agent often used during the treatment of certain heart attacks, can also halt cell divisions, but the molecule of heparin is too large to enter inside many kinds of cells.

Dr. Chaet succeeded in isolating a small-heparin-like molecule, possibly a piece of the larger heparin molecule, which is evidently minute enough to enter cells. The information uncovered by Dr. Chaet will be pooled with other information contributed by other scientists in the hope that these bits of scientific information will unravel the secrets of the living cell and eventually lead to a cancer cure.

The exhibition covers the highlights of 27 years of his work, received rave reviews in the trade magazines, and created an exceptional amount of interest among faculty and students.

Within nine hours of the time the exhibition was hung in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library on a Wednesday morning somebody had maliciously pried one of the photos loose from its mounting and made off with it.

When the vandalism was discovered University officials were very upset. Maine’s fine reputation for careful handling of loaned exhibitions was at stake.

The theft took place too late for the Maine Campus to carry a story on it, but student reporters prepared a page one story for the next issue and an editorial that stated, in part, “WHOEVER TOOK THAT PICTURE MUST RETURN IT WITHIN TEN DAYS!”

“If it is not returned, the present display will be cancelled, and there won’t be any

New York Woman and Maine Man Receive 1955 Black Bear Awards

Thomas G. Mangan ’16, president of the General Alumni Association, presented the 1955 Black Bear Awards at the Homecoming Luncheon and read the following citations:

Your 1955 Selection Committee has voted a Black Bear Award to an alumna who has demonstrated her interest, loyalty, and devotion to the University in many ways since her graduation in 1921. A member of the Alumni Council serving her second term, she is currently a member of the Council’s Executive Committee. A vice president of the Greater New York Alumni Association, she has served as vice president of the Alumnae Association of New York. She was a leader in the establishment of the New York Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

She served as chairman for the alumnae in the New York Union Building Fund Campaign. She served as personnel secretary for her class and has represented the University at inaugurations of presidents of other colleges and universities.

It is a distinct privilege to present the Black Bear Award to a true Maine alumna, Mrs. Emille (Kritter) Josselyn, Class of 1921, of Yonkers, N. Y.

The 1955 Selection Committee has voted a Black Bear Award to an alumna who has worked unselfishly for the University’s welfare for many years and without thought of recognition.

An organizer and key leader of the Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston, he served that active group for many years as president.

The originator and key worker of the Androscogin County Alumni Loan Fund, he has personally solicited, year after year, the funds for this program which annually assists Maine students. Under his leadership and perseverance, the Androscogin County Loan Fund has grown to almost $4,000.

Whenever asked to perform services, large or small, for his Alma Mater, he never hesitates to take on a job which needs to be accomplished.

The purpose of the Black Bear Award is being served well as we present a 1955 award to John L. McCobb, Class of 1925, of Auburn, Maine.
The photograph was not rehung in the exhibit. It was replaced with a spare. Apparently the officials weren't taking any chances on anyone else making off with Eisenstaedt's picture of Marilyn Monroe.

**Mehta Lecture**

G. L. Mehta, Ambassador from India to the United States, spoke at a general assembly recently and talked at some length about the prospects of world peace.

One of the most interesting things he said concerned the programs of exchange by some nations of students, teachers, scientists and farmers.

He stated that, "What these students absorb through the exchange programs will be vitally more important and effective in gaining peace than the striving to that end of diplomats and statesmen."

"For these young people will, in their formative years, take their impressions gained back to their homes to become more enduring and important than all the pacts and treaties resulting from diplomatic accords."

"These programs represent one of the surest ways to achieve international understanding and peace."

Today's exchange programs are large-scale as compared to earlier programs in the pre-World War II era. The fruition of the current programs will not be felt until today's students become tomorrow's leaders, but indication that fruition will be forthcoming is given in the November issue of the Duke University Alumni Register which printed a long letter from a German physician who spent the school year 1930-31 at Duke. Quotations from this letter show the truth of Ambassador Mehta's remarks.

"...To all of you, my honored teachers, my men and women friends, I would like to send my hearty thanks for all the things you helped me to experience during that wonderful year. May we all now, turning a bit gray, greet the sunshine of youth which keeps the heart eternally young."

"...May this new youth never have to experience what we did. May they know only peace and banish all misfortune from this world."

"...Photos, taken 25 years ago, lie before me as I write. A lovely year of my life passes in spirit before me... These pictures, which I preserved through war and disaster, shall always be treasured."

**Athletics**

Two championships in cross country and one in football got the University's athletic year off to the best start in recent years. Coach Harold Westerman's Black Bear gridders edged Bates 15-13 and out-classed Colby 53-0 and Bowdoin 54-8 to win the State Series for the third consecutive year. Coach Chester Jenkins came up with one of the finest cross country teams in his career, and the harriers captured both the Yankee Conference and New England championships. They finished seventh in the IC4A nationals.

Bates nearly turned out to be the spoiler in Maine's hopes for its third title, and the fired-up Bobcats came close to beating the Bears at Garcelon Field, Lewiston. Only the talented toe of Roger Miles, Stillwater, who booted two field goals and a point after touchdown, kept Maine in the win column.

Maine again moved the ball into Bates territory and again was stalled on third down. Again Miles was called from the bench, and again he booted a perfect field goal this time with the tee resting on the 27-yard-line.

The first Bates pass was short. The second was intercepted by Roland Merrifield, Springvale, and Maine took over to run out the clock on the most exciting game of the 1955 State Series.

**Where** in the Bates game the Bears, with the exception of Roger Miles, could do little that was right, in the following two games they could do no wrong as Coach Westerman cleaned the bench in both games and still the scores mounted.

Despite the fact that the Bears outscored the opponents 175 to 34, they were not an outstanding offensive team. None of Maine's offensive statistics compared favorably with the small college leaders in the national ratings. An alert, aggressive defense was the key to the Black Bears' success.

This was dramatically illustrated in the Bowdoin game when four times Maine blocked attempted Bowdoin punts and thwarted them into touchdowns. On three of the four occasions the touch downs came on the same play the kick was blocked with Maine men scooping up the loose ball and darting into the end zone. Another indication of Maine's "defensive offense" is in...
the pass interception department. Sixteen times Maine intercepted attempted passes by opponents. Only two of Maine's attempts were intercepted.

Cross Country

A large crowd of students with banners and signs turned out on the night of November 7 to welcome home the New England cross country champions. A motorcade carried the victorious team members around campus amid much cheering. It was the first New England title for a Maine cross country team since 1939.

Co-captain Paul Firlotte, Ellsworth Falls, Maine's leading distance runner for three years, won his third consecutive individual Yankee Conference title on October 29 as Maine won its second straight YC crown.

He covered the even four mile course over the Penobscot Valley Country Club in a blazing 20:19.5. The race developed into a two-man duel between Firlotte and Lew Stieglitz of Connecticut for three and one half miles, but Firlotte kept up his grueling pace and Stieglitz tired in the last half mile to fall about 35 yards behind at the finish.

Dan Rearick, Cranford, N. J., was 3rd for Maine, and co-captain Stan Furrow, Bangor, finished 4th. Dick Law, Brewer, was 7th, and Paul Hanson, Houlton, was 10th.

Team scores were Maine 42, Providence 68, Massachusetts 83, Connecticut 146, Northeastern 153, M.I.T. 161, New Hampshire 225, Rhode Island 244, Springfield 284, B.U. 313, Coast Guard 314, Tufts 323, Brown 325, and Vermont 345.

Maine's freshman team finished third with a 92 score in the New England freshman run behind Massachusetts (69), Rhode Island (80).

With two titles behind them, the Pale Blue moved on to the nationals a week later and found the competition somewhat tougher. Firlotte finished 19th, Rearick 35th, Furrow 44th, Law 49th, and Hanson 61st to give Maine seventh place. An interesting sidelight on the nationals was that Stieglitz of Connecticut who couldn't match Firlotte in the YC or New Englands finished far ahead of the Maine runners in fifth place.

Scores of the first ten teams were Pittsburgh 99, Michigan State 114, St. Joseph's 123, N.Y.U. 132, Cornell 147, Manhattan 159, Maine 206, Villanova 237, Fordham 245, and Army 247.

Varsity Basketball

Coach Harold Woodbury '37 has a 17-man squad preparing for the opening game against Vermont on Dec. 3. Eight of the candidates are letter men from last year. They are co-captains Gus Folsom, Millisocket and Mike Poolese, Belmont, Mass.; Thurlow Cooper, Augusta; Pete Kosty, Pawtucket, R. I.; Sterling Huston, Perham; Frank Smith, South Swansea, Mass.; Richard Afin, Bronx, N. Y.; and Robert Jones, Clinton.

Stan Furrow finished 7th, Dick Law 9th, Dan Rearick 10th, and Paul Hanson 14th to give Maine a comfortable margin of victory.

Team scores were Maine 42, Providence 68, Massachusetts 83, Connecticut 146, Northeastern 153, M.I.T. 161, New Hampshire 225, Rhode Island 244, Springfield 284, B.U. 313, Coast Guard 314, Tufts 323, Brown 325, and Vermont 345.

Maine's freshman team finished third with a 92 score in the New England freshman run behind Massachusetts (69), Rhode Island (80).

With two titles behind them, the Pale Blue moved on to the nationals a week later and found the competition somewhat tougher. Firlotte finished 19th, Rearick 35th, Furrow 44th, Law 49th, and Hanson 61st to give Maine seventh place. An interesting sidelight on the nationals was that Stieglitz of Connecticut who couldn't match Firlotte in the YC or New Englands finished far ahead of the Maine runners in fifth place.

Scores of the first ten teams were Pittsburgh 99, Michigan State 114, St. Joseph's 123, N.Y.U. 132, Cornell 147, Manhattan 159, Maine 206, Villanova 237, Fordham 245, and Army 247.
Here at The Merrill Trust, you'll always find this proven combination of banking benefits:

A complete variety of financial services to fit your personal and business needs.

Sound, experienced advice and assistance in solving your financial problems.

A genuine desire to make every visit here as pleasant and helpful for you as possible.

This is the banking combination that's clicking with thousands of our present customers. We sincerely feel it would with you.

**THE BANGOR BANK WHERE YOU CAN PARK WITH EASE**

**the MERRILL TRUST COMPANY**

"SERVING EASTERN MAINE"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation • Member Federal Reserve System
Alumni Achievement

Atomic Scientist

In connection with Pennsylvania Power and Light Company’s plans for development, along with the Westinghouse Corporation, of an atomic power plant using the homogeneous-type reactor, Norman W. Curtis ’49, PP&L project engineer, has been sent to the Atomic Energy Commission’s laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Mr. Curtis will work in the laboratory section on research in connection with the homogeneous-type reactor. He joined PP&L in 1950, held several electrical construction positions, and early in 1955 was advanced to project engineer in the atomic power department.

He attended Bates and Bowdoin before taking the B.S. degree in engineering physics at Maine.

Extension Center

George E. Lord ’24, associate director, Maine Extension Service, assisted in determining the organization and location of the National Agricultural Extension Center for Advanced Study. He served as one of nine college administrators on an advisory committee that made the decision and laid the ground work for the center at the University of Wisconsin.

Made possible by a Kellogg Foundation grant, the center will offer graduate study in Extension administration for which advanced degree credit can be given. In addition, the center will provide for workshops and short courses for Extension administrators.

The center is expected to be in full operation by Feb. 1, 1956.

Letters

Editor, The Alumnus

I have read with interest the letter from a "Senior Alumnus" in the October issue of The Alumnus and particularly your note at the end.

Your credit to 1905 as the last class to accomplish the feat of painting numerals on the old standpipe is in error. The "History of the Class of 1906" soon to be off the press records the painting of the '06 numerals and furthermore includes the testimony of two surviving members of the crew: Edward K. Colby and myself, who with one other were anchor men at the top of the tower. The third man was Lincoln "Kiwi" Crowell, the engineer and artist, who died in 1938.

Contrary to the assumption of the Senior Alumnus, "Kiwi," who had worked as a river driver, swung over to one of the supporting legs of the tower after his "art work" was done and lowered himself to the ground.

An appeal is being sent out by our secretary for a print of the picture that was taken at the time. None of us had ever heard of faculty edicts, but, naturally, we could hardly expect official sanction.

W. D. Bearce ’06

Editor, The Alumnus

A correction. The morning of a Bowdoin football game in the fall of 1911, if my memory is right, the campus was "treated" by the sight of a '13 on the old standpipe replacing a '12 which had been there the day before. A few days later, after some interference by the college administration and probably the town fathers, the '13 was replaced by a huge "M".

At that time there was no wooden platform on top of the standpipe. By climbing the ladder a hook carrying a rope was put over the edge and a painter was pulled up from the ground on a boatswain's seat. After the '13 was painted a coat of grease was applied to make its removal more difficult. At any rate, the "M" was agreeable to both classes involved and to the entire student body. It was a happy solution for climbing that standpipe at night was a dangerous and foolish stunt.

The Last Fool

Dear Mr. Taverner,

I have your kind letter of the first, and also the "presentation plate" for the Maine chair, and wish to thank you for both.

Will you kindly express to the Association at a proper time my sincere appreciation for the gift.

We have been at our cottage at Hancock Point ever since Commencement, but my son tells me the chair arrived and is in the crate in my apartments. I shall take pleasure in unpacking it when we get home.

Sincerely,

Harold S. Boardman ’95

Pauline E. Hilton ’55 gets a sendoff from Stacy Miller ’32 and Noreen Ray, Somerset County 4-H Club Agent, before leaving for New Zealand as Maine’s International Farm Youth Exchange delegate. She will spend about seven months living, working, and sharing life with farm families of New Zealand. Mr. Miller is executive secretary of the Agricultural Extension Service, which organization cooperates with the National 4-H Club Foundation in administering the program.
Local Associations

Boston Alumni—
On November 2 the Boston Alumni met in Cambridge for their Annual Fall Sports Dinner.

Guest and featured speaker at this successful dinner was former University Head Football Coach Fred "Foxy" Brice. Coach Brice, who retired in 1940, had coached at Maine for twenty years.

Also present and speaking on the 1955 football season was Don Taverner '43, Executive Secretary of the University’s General Alumni Association.

Kenneth V. Hight '27, Boston Alumni President, presided at this dinner meeting.

Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston—
Don Taverner '43, University Alumni Secretary, was the guest and speaker at the November meeting of the Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston on the 17th. This dinner meeting was held at the Auburn American Legion Home.

Mr. Taverner discussed the coming "Rising Tide of Students" expected at Maine and other colleges in the 1960’s.

Portland Alumni—
A Baked Bean Supper was held by the Portland Alumni on November 22 in the Presumpscot Grange Hall. This supper was held to benefit the Portland Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Speaking and showing films of the Bates-Maine football game was Don Taverner '43, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association.

This supper is one of several meetings planned by the Portland Alumni during the 1955-56 season.

North Shore (Mass.) Alumni—
The second fall meeting of the North Shore Alumni was held at the Hitching Post Inn in Beverly on November 30.

Guest and speaker at this meeting was Nelson B. Jones, Director of the University’s new Memorial Union, the gift of Maine alumni, faculty, students and friends.

Mr. Jones spoke on the importance of the Memorial Union to the University and to the students.

Lewiston-Auburn Alumni—
On October 19 the Lewiston-Auburn Alumni met at the home of Mrs. Margaret (Stackpole) Wallingford '45, in Auburn. Following the regular business meeting, the attending alumni enjoyed a talk on Interior Decorating by Mrs. Joseph Dudzic. Mrs. Louise (Burr) Casey '39 of Lewiston is the hostess for the November meeting of the group.

J. Larcom Ober '13 Retires

J. Larcom Ober '13, president of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation, who recently had a scholarship named for him, has retired as vice president in charge of research and development of Scott Paper Company.

The John Larcom Ober Award was established this year by the Scott Paper Company and is awarded annually to a member of the junior class studying forestry or engineering who has signified an intention to continue for a fifth year in the pulp and paper management course. The award carries a stipend of $1,000 during each of the last two years of the five-year course. In addition, Scott Paper Company Foundation will contribute $1,000 to the University during each year the scholarship program is in operation.

Mr. Ober, who has been with Scott Paper since 1934 and in the pulp industry most of his career, was one of the original groups which conceived and established the U. M. Pulp and Paper Foundation which will this year award $30,000 in scholarships to fifth year students as well as supporting the teaching and research activities of the staff. The Foundation was instrumental in initiating the five-year program.

An honorary doctor of laws degree was awarded Mr. Ober by the University in 1953 in recognition of his contributions to the pulp and paper industry and to the University. In addition to his Foundation work, Mr. Ober is a former member of the Alumni Council and served as Alumni Day Marshal in 1938.

Bangor Alumnae—
At the November meeting of the Eastern Association of University of Maine Women, attending alumnae enjoyed a talk by Miss Sandra Eslin on the "Life of a Rockette." Further details on this meeting, which was held at the Pilot's Grill, Bangor, were unavailable at Alumni press time.

Coming Meetings

Vermont Alumni
December 3
Pre-Basketball Meeting
Watch for details

Worcester County (Mass.) Alumni
Watch for notices

Rochester, New York, Alumni
December 2
Speaker: Coach Hal Westerman
Watch for details

Western New York (Buffalo area)
Alumni
December 3
Speaker: Coach Hal Westerman
Watch for notices

Greater New York City Alumni
December 8
Speakers: Coach Hal Westerman,
Don Taverner '43
Watch for details

Southern Connecticut Alumni
December 10: noon luncheon
Pennsylvania Hotel

Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston
December 15
Speaker: Coach Hal Westerman,
6:30 P.M., Auburn Legion Home

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

Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston
Third Thursday of month
American Legion Home

Augusta-Hallowell Alumni
First Friday of month
Pioneer House, Augusta

St. Petersburg, Fla., Alumni
Contact S. H. Winchester '11
414-4th Ave. (51-2771)
A Fulbright in New Zealand

By Dr. Marvin C. Meyer
Professor of Zoology

While not pretending as an authority on New Zealand, during my relatively brief stay I have learned that the country is something more than thermal springs and mountain climbing, rugby, penguins and kiwis—as the publicity pamphlets and illustrated books would leave one to believe. These are, indeed, a part of the country, but they are no more representative of New Zealand than the Rocky Mountains, the Niagara Falls, baseball, lobsters, and eagles truly represent the character of America.

In many ways New Zealand is what nineteenth century America would have been had the Mayflower lowered her sails in Wellington Harbor rather than at Cape Cod; and in this land the American finds himself among people bound to him by much more than merely a common tongue. New Zealand, like America 200 years earlier, was colonized by respectable Englishmen who wished to live in the New World the same kind of life which they had learned to live in the Old. Culturally New Zealanders, especially the young, had begun to look to America even before the appearance of the American servicemen gave it real and intimate contact. Magazines—including comics and “pulps”—are available in quantity if not in quality. American films are more popular than those of England, and there are other things obtained via Hollywood besides our slang.

Statistically, New Zealand consists of two large islands (the North and the South Islands separated by Cook Strait) and several smaller islands, midway between the Equator and the South Pole, approximately as far south of the imaginary line as Maine is north. Auckland to the north, 1,300 miles south of the Fijis, is the largest city, with a population of 350,000.

Due to the favorable climate, fertile soil, and ample rainfall, New Zealand is basically a pastoral and agricultural country; it is sheep rather than manufacturing; cattle rather than steel; hogs rather than petroleum. She is not populated merely by slightly over two million men, women and children, but by 35 million sheep, five million cattle which includes nearly two million dairy cows, and more than three-quarter million hogs. Sheep and cattle are never housed; they graze in the open the whole year through. With the advent of refrigeration, frozen lamb and mutton, beef and dairy products, and pork, replaced wool as the principal source of national income. Yet, singly, today wool is surpassed only by butter. The country is the world's largest exporter of mutton, lamb and cheese, and almost all of it goes to the United Kingdom. The pastoral industry contributes over 90 per cent of the value of the total exports, while the balance is accounted for by products of mines, fisheries and forests.

It was somewhat surprising to find that the country's crops, grains and grasses, fruits and vegetables are not unlike our own. Generally speaking, the Dominion is regarded as self-containing in respect to crop production and consumption. New Zealand farming, whether considered from the viewpoint of practice or research, is a mature industry—or, rather, a complex of industries. If it lags in some ways it is well to the fore in others. It might not do everything that we do with a hog, but its doings with grasslands could be observed with profit by some American farmers. At every opportunity I enjoy the wonderful native beef, which was condemned by some Americans several years ago when a shipment was diverted from Canada due to dock strikes. There is nothing so wrong with the steaks and roasts which a little less cooking would not correct.

Wellington, the capital, including the satellite towns has a population of some 210,000. Besides Parliament Buildings the city contains the head offices of the Government Departments, and Victoria University College, with which I am associated, situated atop one of the numerous hills and overlooking the city. Wellington, set in the...
This view of New Zealand's capital city, Wellington, shows the encircling hills, the waterfront, and the attractive environs of Oriental Bay. The photo was taken from Mount Victoria, overlooking the bay, and facing the city's main business area.

natural amphitheater of steep hills, was named after the "Iron Duke." A natural gateway to both islands, the city is the transport center of the Dominion. It is situated on the southerly tip of the North Island with the main port of entry to the South Island, which at its closest point is only 23 miles removed. But the port of Christchurch, the closest main port of the South Island, is 200 miles from Wellington. It is a delightful overnight voyage, and two regular ferries ply daily, Sunday excepted, between the two ports. Wellington has an excellent harbor—20,000 acres of nearly land-locked, deep water—the 2.5 miles of wharves and quays are used annually by millions of tons of shipping from every corner of the world. The city contains all motor vehicle assembly works, perhaps the greatest single industry in a country which has nearly one vehicle per every four persons, second only to America.

Although a service city for the rest of the Dominion, Wellington has a natural setting of startling beauty. The placid waters of the port lap up the steep hillsides of its bays and smaller indentations, above which the city sits majestically amid shrub-covered, flowering slopes and valleys, literally ringed above by abrupt hills which completely encircle it. The narrow strip of flat ground, mostly reclaimed in the development of the port, is given over entirely to the business area.

The climate is temperate, although it is quite incorrect to think of it as being tropical or even sub-tropical in winter. This is especially true indoors because central heating is almost unknown in private homes, and in the larger buildings, in which it is found, New Zealanders are content if only the chill is taken off the room. The indoors temperature is at least 10° lower than that to which we are accustomed. Consequently, upon arriving, I like fellow countrymen found it rather uncomfortable, despite wearing the same clothes as in Maine during the coldest days. Rain is as unpredictable as it is plentiful.

The country has a federal university system controlled by the Senate of the University of New Zealand, which is a policy making body consisting of representatives from the constituent colleges; Auckland University College, Auckland; Victoria University College, Wellington; Canterbury University College, Christchurch; and the University of Otago, Dunedin. Each college offers courses in Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Law, and each has at least two Special Schools attached. The growth of the Special Schools is controlled so that the colleges concentrate in particular fields rather than duplicate schools in other colleges. There are also two agricultural colleges associated with the parent University. Degrees are awarded by the University of New Zealand rather than by the constituent colleges doing the teaching.

Any differences between the undergraduates and our own are more apparent than real. While about the same age as our students, they specialize much sooner. The minimum expense might be paid by the University Bursary system, but many spend the holidays working at whatever job might be available, just as do our students during Christmas and summer vacations.

The theme of the conversation among the faculty at the morning and afternoon teas is not unlike that of our own, covering such subjects as housing difficulties, shortage of ofice, classroom and laboratory space, Parliament's lack of sympathy with academic problems, the most recent intrigue, and the high cost of tea rather than coffee.

It is impossible to convey the woof and the warp of the New Zealander without mentioning the inviolable tea drinking habit and the number of extra meals the people eat. Most every home has its tea-trolley, two perambulating shelves upon which the housewife loads three or more varieties of cakes, generally topped with whipped cream, of her own making, which convention compels her to offer guests at supper, afternoon tea and morning tea—a species of tea party elaborate in the extreme and at which each woman seems to attempt to out-Smith Mrs. Smith. Go into a home, and tea appears as if by magic. While less elaborate, the College faculty and the laborer alike stop work as one for morning and afternoon tea.

New Zealanders are a happy, family people, interested in the welfare of others, and they do not seem to be at a serious disadvantage as a result of being without some of the amenities we regard as commonplace. Tipping is not customary, primarily, I am told, because of the independent spirit of the people. This subject is one of interest to the foreign tourist, since he might complain of the poor service. While it might be below that available in other countries, it is simply because labor is too limited to provide it, and because New Zealanders are accustomed to carrying their own baggage and doing a host of other small labors for themselves.

The hospitality and the humanity of the New Zealander strike me as noteworthy. While there might be a certain reticence on the part of some people when first meeting which, I understand, is an ancestral carryover, it is only temporary. The people still have and foster a quality that is precious but of utmost importance in international relationships: a brotherly interest in world affairs—as indicated by the fact that New Zealand was one of the first four countries to participate in the initial exchange of Fulbrighters.

I miss being able to get a reasonable meal over the week end unless staying at a hotel or boarding house. There is a conspicuous absence of hotel coffee shops and good restaurants where alternative meals can be obtained. All this is due primarily to the economic and social habits of the people. The country is on a 40 hour week, but due to the shortage of labor, there is no staggering of working hours, resulting in a seven or even six day week, such as is the practice in America. Except for hotels, only limited public transportation, rugby and movies on Saturday, the city is hermetically sealed from 9:00 Friday evening until 9:00 Monday morning—resulting in a sort of aseptic week end. There are two local dailies, but neither publishes a Sunday edition, nor is there one available in the Dominion.

I have been impressed by the administration of the local Fulbright program and the way the recipient is received by both the men on the street and College colleagues. The welcome accorded the participant, who is a sort of quasi-ambassador, typifies the New Zealander's interest in the people of other countries.
Three of Seven Engineering Wonders Were Built by University Alumni

The November 1955 issue of Reader's Digest contains an interesting article entitled "The Seven Wonders of American Engineering."

One item the author, Ira Wolfert, and the editors overlooked that might have made the article even more interesting is that Maine alumni engineers were the guiding geniuses of three of the engineering wonders and that other Maine engineers contributed to a fourth of the seven.

The seven wonders of American engineering as selected by the American Society of Civil Engineers are (1) Chicago's sewage-disposal system, (2) Colorado River Aqueduct, (3) Empire State Building, (4) Grand Coulee Dam and Columbia Basin Project, (5) Hoover (Boulder) Dam, (6) Panama Canal, and (7) San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

The problem of getting Colorado River water across six mountain ranges to Southern California, a 392-mile journey that required a lift of 1600 feet was given on July 1, 1929, to the late Frank E. Weymouth '96, one of Maine's outstanding engineers, and at the time of his appointment chief engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation. He died in 1941 shortly after his great achievement was finished.

Mr. Weymouth planned and built the mammoth Colorado River Aqueduct. It took 12 years of his life to complete the world's largest domestic water system. The $200,000,000 project required 45,000 men and 300 engineers.

He was general manager of the whole project from its conception to its completion. The huge softening and filtration plant that processes upwards of 200 million gallons of water per day for the people and industry of southern California bears his name.

Another of Maine's great Bureau of Reclamation engineers is Frank A. Banks '06 who from 1933 to his retirement in 1950 devoted his life to the development of the Columbia River Basin and Grand Coulee Dam now stands as a monument to his engineering genius. The Grand Coulee Dam is the largest concrete structure in the world and the Columbia River Basin project is often referred to as man's greatest engineering undertaking.

Previously Mr. Banks had built the Jackson Lake Dam in Wyoming, which is about one mile long and 70 miles from the nearest railroad; the American Falls Dam in Idaho, which involved the moving of an entire town and the construction of a new community; Owyhee Dam in Oregon, at the time of its completion the highest dam in the world.

Grand Coulee contains 10,585,000 cubic yards of concrete, enough to build a 50-foot-wide turnpike from New York to San Francisco.

Reader's Digest says, "Nobody would ever have had the audacity to attempt anything like Grand Coulee had there not been built first the greatest of all civil-engineering schools, Hoover Dam."

The late Francis T. "Frank" Crowe '05, the most prolific of the University's and the nation's dam builders, was general superintendant of Hoover Dam, sometimes known as Boulder Dam. Mr. Crowe built 18 other dams during his career including the giant Shasta Dam in California, the Parker Dam that provides the water for Mr. Weymouth's Colorado River Aqueduct, the Arrowrock Dam in Idaho, the Tieton Dam in Washington.

Hoover was his greatest engineering accomplishment although it is only half as big as Shasta. It rises 726 feet above bedrock, the world's highest dam, and required a number of new engineering techniques. Probably best known for the great allegiance he inspired in his crews some of whom followed him from job to job and into a second generation and his development of engineering techniques which revolutionized dam building, he received many honors from his profession.

The fourth of the engineering wonders with which Maine alumni were associated is the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. George L. Freeman '03 was a partner in the firm Moran, Proctor, Freeman, and Muser which designed the special caisson required to provide a base for the foundations. Engineers had to go as far as 200 feet down to reach bedrock (a 16-story building placed in a hole like that would still be under water).

Also associated with the bay bridge was Professor Emeritus Raymond E. Davis '11 of the University of California who for 20 years was director of Cal's Engineering Materials Laboratory. He and his staff of engineers determined before work began what stresses and strains builders would encounter by working with a 100-foot structural model of the bridge.

These men have built some of the nation's greatest structures and have brought world-wide prestige to the University.

Notes from the Classes

NECROLOGY

1931

JOSEPH COLBURN GRAVES. Joseph C. Graves of South Orange, N. J., died on October 14, 1955. A native of Orono, he had lived in South Orange for more than 50 years, and before retiring several years ago, he had been employed for over 40 years as an engineer with Watson Elevator Co. of Paterson. Survivors include his wife, a son, and a daughter. Mr. Graves was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1949

HARRISON PRATT MERRILL. A former native of Maine, H. P. Merrill died on October 24, 1955, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Biloxi, Miss. For the past 50 years he was a resident of Pensacola, Fla., having served as engineer in charge of the port of Pensacola until 1935. He was past master of Naval Lodge 24, an active 32nd degree mason, participated in the Spanish-American War, and was a former member of the city council.

His widow survives. Mr. Merrill was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1902

CARROLL STEPHEN DOUGLASS. In Guildford, on November 4, 1955, Carroll S. Douglass died. He was graduated from Comers Commercial School in Boston in 1897 and later attended Maine. In 1908 he became associated with the Piscataquis Woolen Company as a director and was elected treasurer of that company in 1915. He was also a director of the Guilford Trust Company. Survivors include his wife, a son, and a daughter.

1904

MARY RUGGLES CHANDLER. Mary R Chandler, the State of Maine's first lady registered pharmacist, died November 4, 1955, in Columbia Falls. She was a resident of Columbia Falls all her life. Miss Chandler was the first woman to graduate from the University of Maine College of Pharmacy and ran her own drugstore in Columbia Falls until 1945 when it burned. Survivors include her two nieces and three nephews. In June of 1954, she attended the fiftieth reunion of the Class of 1904 at the University of Maine.

1914

MAURICE SYLVESTER GERRISH. Maurice Gerrish has been informed of the death of Maurice S. Gerrish as having occurred on April 12, 1948, in Melrose, Mass. Mr. Gerrish was a lawyer in Melrose.

1937

HARRY BURNHAM RANDALL. The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of Harry B. Randall of Pittsburgh, Pa., as having occurred on May 15, 1937. He has been associated with the Western Penn Power Co. Mr. Randall was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

1971

VEYSEY HIRAM ROBINSON. Veysey H. Robinson, principal of Old Town High School for 25 years before his retirement, died November 4, 1955, at Bristol High School. Mr Robinson spent his summers in Pemaquid and winters in Florida. Survivors include a sister and two alcoholic daughters; Isabelle (Robinson) Craft.

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
1921 LEWIS ASLUTE GANNON. Lewis A. Gannon died in Manchester, N. H. A native of Belfast, he resided in Derry, N. H., for the past 10 years. Mr. Gannon was employed as a salesman for the Grandante of Needham. Survivors include his wife, a son, and two brothers— one is an alumnus, Eugene '21. Mr. Gannon was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

1935 CARL HUNTINGTON BOTTERM. The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of Carl H. Botterm as having occurred in June, 1955, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Haven, Conn. After graduation from the University he was with the National Broadcasting Company in their script department. During W. W. II he was a lieutenant in the U. S. Coast Guard. Since then he had published several short stories and two novels; The Hills Around Havana by Appleton-Century and A World of Blue Macmillan. He was at work on a third novel when taken ill. Survivors include his mother and an aunt.

1939 ERNEST LINCOLN SPEIRS. On June 30, 1955, Ernest L. Speirs was killed in a two car collision. He was a paper inspector at the S. D. Ford '32 and Mabel (Robinson) Watson '34. Mr. Robinson was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1949 VALERIE JUNE ESTY. Valerie J Esty of Westbrook died on October 6, 1955, at a Boston hospital after several weeks of illness. she had taught home economics at Provincetown, Mass., and New London, Mass., and most recently was a student at the School of Occupational Therapy of Columbia Medical School in New York City. Survivors include her parents, a brother and her grandmother. Miss Esty was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

1988 JOHN W. HATCH visited in the Alumni Office in Orono recently. Mr. Hatch tells us that he enjoys the winter alumni gatherings in St Petersburg. When the snows are piled high in Maine we'll wish we might too be visiting with our alumni in St Pete.

1992 PERRY MOTHER of Quincy, Mass., visited with Professor Emeritus John "Paddy" Huddleston at his home on 20 Hamlin St. in Orono recently; Mr Mother also dropped into the Alumni Office for a pleasant visit to review the earlier days of the University.

1993 Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Silver were on campus to participate in the 1955 Homecoming events. At Mr. Silver's suggestion we will now carry the Senior Alumni headlines under this name from the Class of 1906 - Mrs. Silver are now at their winter address: 360 N Fullerton Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

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

This is the month of October. The low lying clouds and the maples, splashed with orange and scarlets, presage the coming of winter. For many, this is in his capacity as chairman of swirling white, and with icicle dripping, winter. A rather chilling thought, don't you think? But remembered by the time the pelican leaves this issue of the Alumni at your doorstep December will be well on its way and the Yuletide season will be just around the corner.

In the spirit of the season and with a warmth more in keeping with June than December, your

Chairman of the Board

Directors of the recently merged Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc., have named Arthur B. Richardson '11 chairman of the board.

The merger of Chesebrough Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of Vaseline products, and Pond's Extract Co., manufacturers of Pond's creams and lotions, effective last June, creates one of the largest companies of its type in the world. Mr. Richardson was formerly president of Chesebrough.
Portland 3, expected to leave for Miami, Fla., Nov. 27 and return to Portland May 1. His address while there is 29 N.E. 27th, Portland, Oreg., just missed the Nov. edition. He retired three years ago. He reports that he keeps busy doing odd jobs around the house and working in his garden. Says his health is excellent. Has all his hair, which is slightly tinged with gray, and doesn't wear glasses. This year he has built a 150 horse power lake cottage. He was fortunate in having a perfect day for each of the ten parties.

1910 Roland L. Dodge of Toms River, N.J., has a grandson in the freshman class at the University this year. James L. Dodge bade from West Bay St., Barneget, N.J., when his parents, a sister, and a brother live.

1911 Classmates will be sorry to learn that Harold G. Wood of Mt. Rt. B. Box 1, Bangor, has been in the Maine General Hospital and has undergone a series of operations. We wish him well.

1912 The Kennetcook Journal of Oct 4 tells us that Lloyd Houghton of Bangor has once more been elected president of the Maine Gladiolus Society.

1913 Alice (Harvey) Brewer last gave her address at 1804 Humewell St., Honolulu, Hawaii. Sounds like a fine location as the winter sets in Maine.

1914 Arthur C. Libby is living in Winthrop, Maine, and listed as a civil engineer. Ernest Rand of Cumberland Center, for over 30 years a field forester for Oxford Paper Co., was elected Chairman of the State of Maine Keep Maine Green Committee. The present Keep Maine Green program is rated fourth in the nation and first in New England.

1915 Douglas M. Beal of Orono was honored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for his 33 years service to the fraternity in October. The chapter president presented a plaque to Mr. Beal's service as chapter advisor and treasurer of the local fraternity corporation. Last spring he received recognition from the local Varsity Troop 47 when presented a Scout statute for his association with the troop for 43 years.

1916 Mrs. Evelyn W. Harmon (Evelyn Winshep) Livermore Falls

I have so little to write about this month that I hardly know where to begin. If all, or part, of the letters which I have written this fall has been answered, my mail box would have been overflowing. Well, better luck next month, and more letters.

I received a delightful letter from Merrel DeBeck (Mrs. Harvard H.) Abbott of Franklin, Maine. She is looking forward to attending our Reunion in June. She is much interested in club work, church, and Sunday School.

On September 28th in Detroit, among many notables from all walks of life receiving the 33rd Degree of Scottish Rite Free Masons, highest honor in Freemasonry, was Superior Court Justice Granville Chase Gray of Presque Isle. Since I have so little news this time, I shall have to tell you of a rather interesting project which has been going on this summer and fall here at my daughter's home. I don't like to write about myself if I can help it, but I do like to have a column. The family has been building a farm pond, mainly for fire protection and extra water—but on the side, for swimming, fishing, skating. A brook flows along over behind the barn and beyond the vegetable garden. A dam was built to flood about one-third of an acre. That was a very exciting time, with big shovels, bull dozers and gravel trucks all over the place. Finally toward the end of the summer, there was about four feet of water in the pond. The three boys had a raft, on which they spent much time sailing up and down. Now the fall rains have filled the pond, green grass is growing on the sides, and another year there will be shrubs and flowers to help make it beautiful. At the head of the beach is a little rustic cabin, with a room and a patio under the deck. It has a double fireplace—one in the room and one in the patio.

Doris Russell '18

Doris Russell '18 Retires

Doris Russell '18 was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner in Porter Chester, N. Y., when more than 200 of her associates and friends acknowledged her 26 years as director of the Porter Chester Recreation Commission. Miss Russell retired last June.

A native of Orono, Miss Russell taught school for several years before moving to Porter Chester where she handled the entire recreation program from 1928 to 1952 when the village hired an assistant.

She was instrumental in the formation of basketball, baseball, softball, and rifle leagues in Porter Chester and organized an annual program of renovating toys for children at Christmas.

She will continue to live in Porter Chester.
1919

The light of modern equipment and a capacity of from 32 to 28 patients.

1920

The Gray school department announced the appointment of husband A. Storer as instructor of physics and chemistry and some math courses at Pennell Institute for this year.

Henry S. Hooper of Orono, has been appointed technical director of mills at the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company. He has been associated with this company since his days as a student in college.

That was the restriction that the University Sailing Club labored under for five years. Since 1950 the Sailing Club has competed in collegiate races throughout New England, but the Maine group could never invite the other college teams to race in the Orono area because there was no Maine fleet.

Sailors without ships.

The dinghies arrived on campus October 15 fully equipped and registered for inter-collegiate sailing. They were on aluminum frames and wooden tiller and rudder. The masts and booms are aluminum, and the blue sails are made of Egyptian cotton.

The Maine Sailing Club was first formed in 1950 as an informal activity without University recognition as a team. The sailors paid their own expenses on trips to compete against such teams as Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, Vermont, Harvard, Tufts, M.I.T., Brown, Coast Guard, McGill, and Middlebury. The team has won four state championships in five years.

In 1953 the Sailing Club gained recognition as a probationary non-athletic organization, and in 1954 the club became a recognized non-athletic organization. Last spring the University Athletic Board granted the club recognition as an athletic team in the minor sports category.

The current commodore of the club is John Lee '57, Sargentville. Dr. Kenneth C. Farnsworth, 483 Beacon St., Boston, was good enough to write a bit of family news. Audrey, age 25, graduated from the U. of VT, is married to an engineer and they have a two year old daughter, Valerie. Barbara, 16, is at Concord Academy and wants to go to Vassar. John is a control and plays field hockey, Lois is 13 and also at Concord Academy, while 11 year old Susan, designated by Ken as a dynamic blond, is in Weston Public School. Ken ends by saying, "Pa and Ma no longer dynamic."

Ken is one of Boston's better known surgeons. Prior to World War II he was assistant professor of anatomy at Harvard. He helped organize the American and New England Medical Association, the New England Ohs., and Gym. Society, and is a member of the American College of Surgeons. Ken has served as a school committee member and is director of the medical division of the Civil Defense Committee. He is Vice Commodo of the Hyannis Port Yacht Club. During World War II he was consulting anatomist for the U. S. Army.

E. Prentiss "Pete" Jones, 85 Westminster Pk., Newton Centre, Mass., is with Liberty Mutual Home Office as manager office-service, since 1941. From 1940 to 1953 he was personnel manager for Liberty. Prior to that he managed Brue Burn Club Committee in Norton for seven years, after teaching for thirteen years. Pete is a trustee of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and a member of the board of visitors of the Newton Centre Savings and Roxbury Institute for Savings Banks. If any of you want advice on restoring and refinishing antique furniture, Pete can help you.

Waiter S. Tolman, 119 Culver Rd., Buffalo 20, N Y., is research and development chemist for National Aniline Division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation. One of our members who has stayed in one spot since graduation. Walter is a member of the American Chemical Society, Alpha Chi Sigma, Blue Lodge and Royal Arch Chapter of the Masons, and as you know, a Sigma Chi. Walter S. Tolman, 119 Culver Rd., Buffalo 20, N.Y., is research and development chemist for National Aniline Division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation. One of our members who has stayed in one spot since graduation. Walter is a member of the American Chemical Society, Alpha Chi Sigma, Blue Lodge and Royal Arch Chapter of the Masons, and as you know, a Sigma Chi.

The flagship of the University sailing fleet, the Raymond H. Fogler '15, had a place of honor in the north balcony of Memorial Gymnasium where all could see her during the Homecoming Luncheon.

Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, Vermont, Harvard, Tufts, M.I.T., Brown, Coast Guard, McGill, and Middlebury. The team has won four state championships in five years.

The second daughter, Frances, is at home helping in the store and hotel and entering into Community and Church Activities.

Homecoming over and I guess that it is no secret that the fantastic score of the Maine-Bowdoin game, 54 to 8, was enjoyed at a price, rain and more rain. Last year I sat thru the homecoming game in a pouring rain and felt no desire to repeat it this year.

I went to Homecoming particularly to gather some news of the twenty-oners, but if any of you were back, I wish that you would write and tell me along with some news of yourselves, and family.

Squirt gave Muggzey a hard time at reunion.

1921

Mrs. Harold P. Wood (Leta Weymouth) North Cambridge

Homecoming is over and I guess that it is no secret that the fantastic score of the Maine-Bowdoin game, 54 to 8, was enjoyed at a price, rain and more rain. Last year I sat thru the homecoming game in a pouring rain and felt no desire to repeat it this year.

I went to Homecoming particularly to gather some news of the twenty-oners, but if any of you were back, I wish that you would write and tell me along with some news of yourselves, and family. When Harold and I arrived on the Campus we went straight to Phi Eta Kappa, and remained there until
Two Justices Named

Two Maine alumni were named to important judicial posts during the summer.

Percy T. Clarke '12, Ellsworth, was elevated from the Superior Court to the Maine Supreme Court. H. Harold Dubbord '22, Waterville, was named as Justice Clarke's successor in the lower court.

Justice Clarke was named to the Superior Court in 1947 and reappointed in 1954. He is a former state legislator and member of the Executive Council.

Justice Dubbord is a former Waterville mayor (1928-1935). He has practiced law in that city since 1921 and was active in politics for many years.

Since it was not advisable to move the children, each in the last year in their particular school, the family remained in ... and hopes if any venture to Lafayette they will look him up. The address is: S. L. I., Box 544, Lafayette, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner '26 were back. They were in the University from the pine paneled game room for their dinner with Mrs. Cook as hostess, while the Alumni and Phi Beta boys had their annual awards. I tried in vain to find a few "21 wives" but to no avail. However, I was able to see and talk with Mrs. John McCobb who told me about a bit of their family, which I'll pass on to Mrs. Henderson in Class of 1925.

1926 Mrs. Albert D. Nutting (Leone Dakin)

17 College Hts., Orono

Apologies to Karl F. Switzer who lives at 227 Park Ave., Portland 4, Maine. In last June's Alumnus I recorded daughters in the Switzer family. Karl says, "There are really no girls in the Switzer family, David—21, is a senior at Maine, and John—11, had the good citizen award in his class at the Nathan Clifford School here in Portland in June. So we will be back next June for our 30th reunion and David's graduation."

Karl also said that Harry Homer called to see them this summer as he usually does when he is on vacation from the tropics and the United Fruit Co. Harry is at the Grenada Co., Div., Puerto Libertador, Dominican Republic.

My mistake really resulted in several news items from Karl, perhaps I should credit more proud parents of sons with daughters instead, and vice versa.

Karl was best man at Jerry and Myrtie Wheeler's wedding on October 25. Jerry and Myrtie must have celebrated their 25th with a trip to the West Coast, as I saw them in Portland, Oregon, at the convention.

On October 25th Al and I had dinner with E. Leith Chase (Zeke), Anne, and Lee Ann in Oakland. Zeke is an attorney in the Oakland phone Co. with an office at 74 New Montgomery St. We saw San Francisco and a beautiful home at 481 Moreno Rd, Oakland. Ann is a 17-year old daughter, Lee Ann. The Chase family plan a trip to Maine in the summer of 1956, by train or trains, I shall have to check the trains, so he manages to change often to set on as many different trains as possible when crossing the continent. Ann says that means changing at odd hours of the day and night, but contributes to an interesting trip.

1927 Mrs. Robert Thaxter (Edith O'Connor)

159 Fountain St., Bangor

John H. Mahoney was elected a member of the seven-man board of trustees of the Governmental Research Association at the annual convention in Atlantic City. The organization is composed of more than 400 executives and staff members of taxpayers associations, governmental research bureaus, chambers and government departments of counties working on problems at all levels of government throughout the country. Mr. Mahoney, who is currently the Worcester (Mass.) Taxpayers Association, has been a member of the national group since 1935.

Lucy (Farrington) Sheive of 1376 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, 34, Mass., was elected president of the Eastern Massachusetts Home Economics Association last spring. Lucy is an alumnae member of the General Alumni Association Council repre- senting the Boston area.

1928 Mrs. William B. Ledger (Emma Thompson)

75 Woodmont Street, Portland 4

I've just returned from a trip to Quogue and had hoped to see Delta Houghton up there, but they tell me she is now teaching in Machias. I suppose it is still French and it is in that new high school, Delta? Any news of '28ers down that way?

The big social event in the Orono news was a surprise 25th Wedding Anniversary Party for Rich- ard and Erzine (Besse) Dolloff at their home on 41 Avenue. Orono. Dick is county agent leader for the extension service, Erzine is a member of the Community House Board, All Maine Woodchucks and the P.T.A. of Edgecomb, Dana and James, and most important they have a granddaughter, Diane Helen, daughter of their only daughter Jean (Dollof) Kreisinger '53, of Oklahoma City. N. Y. The guest list reads like a Who's Who at the University of Maine! May the next 25 years be as happy.

Shepherd H. Cutler is of the firm of Electrical...
Contractors Cutler and Cutler, Inc., a branch of the mother company at 62 Hancock St., Bangor. The Cutlers live at 91 Deerfield Road, Portland, and have 3 sons, Richard—24, a graduate of the U. of Utah, and a future lawyer; Donald—19, a student at Yale; and Theodore—14, a freshman at Deering High. The Cutlers live at 45 Hillview Road, Gorham, and have a daughter, Susan—9 years old. He is a member of the Woodfords Club and is on several important committees for the American Society Testing Materials.

Harry S. Newell was formerly with Baker Refrigeration Co., South Wanchese, and is now teaching drafting, physics, and mathematics at the Maine Vocational and Technical School in So. Portland. He lives at 30 Kaler St., So. Portland. He is a member of the Ralph Caldwell Post of the American Legion at Woodfords.

Sarah J. Thompson of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is very active in educational circles; she is chairman of the executive committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. She is also a member of the board of the School of Women Teachers. Sarah currently teaches at the Mount Vernon High School. Got news to me with your Xmas cards!

Malcolm E. C. Devine's location is Edgewater Dr., Lakewood Heights, Coventry, Conn. He and son Ron '54 were in Orono for the Homecoming events.

Through the Alumni Office comes word of Peter J. Kuntz. In March, 1955, he gave up his position as director of training for the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, and accepted a position as a consultant in the field of materials testing. The Kuntzes live at 3684 Grandview Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Roger Hodgkins lives on Cape Elizabeth and is Chief Engineer for Station W.G.A.N. The Hodgkins have a son, Thomas—14 years old.

Congratulations are again in order for John T. Barry, Jr., who was re-elected for a third 3-year term on the Bangor City Council. Of the nine candidates for the 3-year terms, John polled the second highest vote, missing first place only by 39 votes. John is married to the former Barbara Johnson of Bangor and they have a son, John Patrick, age 8.

As I am writing this I am waiting for Win to come home so we can go to the open house at the Memorial Union for it is Homecoming. I am hoping to see lots of old friends and relatives. The fraternity's have already started their "Welcome Alumni" efforts. They have a great tradition in this department, you know. If you haven't been back to "Homecoming" recently you should try it next year.

On a recent trip to Bangor I had the good fortune to run into a couple of '33ers. I met Betty (Barrows) Penndent from island Falls from Orono for a shopping expedition and she told me of Edna (Grandie) Blood. Edna after substituting a year is now teaching at the 10th grade level at the Orono High School. The Bloods have two children, Peter—11 and Linda—15. Later I met Ruth (Callaghan) DeCoteau who told me that the present head of the Spear and John Johnson are leading the Homecoming efforts on campus.


Memorial Union for it is Homecoming. I am hoping to see lots of old friends and relatives. The fraternity's have already started their "Welcome Alumni" efforts. They have a great tradition in this department, you know. If you haven't been back to "Homecoming" recently you should try it next year.

Time now for all the snaps you took this summer. My reliable source of information is Mrs. Bill Murphy of Bangor, and she's on campus anyway. As you probably know, Ken teaches in the Department of Electrical Engineering. Ken, Virginia (Palmer '36) and Stuart live in Old Town. Early last fall he told you that Philip Parsons had resigned from the University of California. He now works for the California Extension Service and has been appointed chairman of a committee to study and report on trends of agriculture in that state.

Early last fall he told you that Philip Parsons had resigned from the University of California. He now works for the California Extension Service and has been appointed chairman of a committee to study and report on trends of agriculture in that state. Phi, Dorothy (Davis) and the boys live in Berkeley, Calif. May we have a more complete address, Philip? When the College of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints met late in September, Marion E. Martin, state commissioner of labor and industry, was one of the featured speakers. Her subject was "Christian Industrial Relations." Marion was formerly assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee and has been director of the National Safety Council.

Dr. Walson H. Higgins has been named associate professor in the department of physics and this subject. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and has been director of the Maine Marine Products Co., of Portland and as biochemist on the staff of the University of Washington. Walson is married and has three children.

As you read this, you'll be thinking about Christmas. Why not send me a Christmas card with news about yourself?

Deirdre J. Martin '80

Known throughout the state
for quality and service

Distributors of Building
Materials
ACME SUPPLY CO., INC.
60 Summer St. BANGOR, ME.
T. M. Hersey '34, Pres.-Treas.
Philip Johnson '43, Vice Pres.

SERVING
MAINE STUDENTS
SINCE 1892

PARKS & HARDWARE
31 37 31

PARKS & HARDWARE
31 37 31

John Seale, Jr. '36

December, 1955

21
1936

Mrs Edwin P. Webster, Jr.
(Phyllis Hamilton)
258 Norwood Rd, Bangor

I'm afraid you may grow weary of the "parent's view" of Maine, but please bear with me for just this once. I have written to about 1200 other parents, attended Parent's Day at U. of M. We talked with President and Mrs. Hauck, Dean Murray, and Dean Wilson (who haven't changed a bit since we were all in college), also with our daughter's faculty advisor, Dr. Sass to meet several of the librarians, Maine varsity football game, a coffee at Chadbourne Hall, and honestly, you have never seen a better organized treatment of such a large group of people. I just want to use this small space to congratulate those behind the scenes, the women who have done an enormous amount of work, and to thank the administration for a most enjoyable day.

As far as I know there are only two other '36ers who have offspring in the Class of '59. They are Porter and Solveig (Heintrad '30) Hennings, whose son, John, is a freshman, and Eldredge (Bud) and Jesse (Naylor '37) Wood's daughter, Dorothy. We had a minute to chat with both the Hennings and the Woods; I carefully took notes, which I have just as carefully hidden. They'll hate me for it, but I can't find them anywhere. I do know that the Hennings have two other children and their address is R. F. D. 1, Brook Rd., Cumberland Center. The Wood's live at Pepperell Rd., Kittsey Point. Solveig, will you please write the other news that you gave me? I promise to guard it well until I get it in the next column.

Last spring in answer to a desperate plea for news, Margaret (Hall) (Ox. Oct. 15th, '44) wrote:

"It came too late for the last Alumnus of the season and I overlooked it last month. My only excuse is that I, too, am a working gal. I am hostess for the Community Greeting Service here in Bangor. This means that I call on all the newcomers to the city and with Dow personal changing I have been kept hopping."

Now, back to the wheel. Arnold has been employed by Parke-Davis since 1947, being a bacteriologist in the research department, later a research supervisor, and now head of the unit of Carbide & Co., that has to do with the production of polio vaccine. Arnold and Margaret have four children, Richard (9), Leonard (6), Martha (4), and Kenneth (1). Their address is 450 Merritt Lane, Birmingham, Mich.

Clifford (Candy) Lynch told me that Don Murphy had been to visit him recently; Don is with the Veterans Administration in Manchester, N. H. He has two children, Donald, Jr., age 4, and Susan, age 2.

Candy is employed by the Bangor Post Office Department and has one daughter, Pamela, who is having her fifth birthday today (November 4) The Lynches' address is 7 Blackstone St, Bangor.

Clifford (Candy) Lynch told me that Don Murphy had been to visit him recently; Don is with the Veterans Administration in Manchester, N. H. He has two children, Donald, Jr., age 4, and Susan, age 2.

Candy is employed by the Bangor Post Office Department and has one daughter, Pamela, who is having her fifth birthday today (November 4) The Lynches' address is 7 Blackstone St, Bangor.

Charles Pidacks '44, Spring Valley, N. Y., is president of the New York Alumni association, and Henry T. Carey '22, Jersey City, N. J., is chairman of the fund raising committee.

New York Scholarship

The Alumni Association of Greater New York has established a scholarship fund to be turned over to the University of Maine Foundation for Investment. The initial gift was $2,000.

Albert Macomber '36 has organized the new scholarship fund during the Alumni Luncheon at Homecoming, Nov. 5.

The recipient of this scholarship, male or female, will be selected on a basis of general all-round qualifications. There will be no limitations as to class or college. The scholarship will be available to anyone from entering freshmen to seniors in any of the colleges.

Charles Pidacks '44, Spring Valley, N. Y., is president of the New York Alumni association, and Henry T. Carey '22, Jersey City, N. J., is chairman of the fund raising committee.

Charles Pidacks '44, Spring Valley, N. Y., is president of the New York Alumni association, and Henry T. Carey '22, Jersey City, N. J., is chairman of the fund raising committee.

and his wife, Frances, moved their first visit to the Maine Campus since 1940. He spoke on the Xmas Tree Industry at Farm and Home Week.

The Bowdoin-Maine game is tomorrow, I'll be in the stands for the first time.

Can anyone find: Charles Blades, George Bridges, Giles E. Grier, James G. Lewis, Carl C. Plenty, and W. C. Curr?

Another "Home Coming" has become history while the U. of M. is again State Champion in Football—Our hats are off to the team as well as Coach Westerman, their able pilot.

In spite of the rain and drizzle there was good attendance at the game. From under the stands came the whoops and cheers. The Bowdoin-Maine game is tomorrow, I'll be hunting for the 36ers!

1937

Mr. and Mrs. John Sabin are at 453 Barry Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Gordon B. Raymond
(Burf Lancaster)
37 Glenwood Ave, Portland

Another "Home Comin!" has become history while the U. of M. is again State Champion in Football—Our hats are off to the team as well as Coach Westerman, their able pilot.

In spite of the rain and drizzle there was good attendance at the game. From under the stands came the whoops and cheers. The Bowdoin-Maine game is tomorrow, I'll be hunting for the 36ers!

Norm and Phoebe (Dunbar) Thompson, Tom and Barb (Corbett) Barker and their grown up son Pete and Hope (Wing) Weston had their son with them, as did Dick and Ann (Elliason) Clark. Dick is associate poultry businessman at the Univ. of Me.

The last few months have brought a few new letters and names to our column so how about a lot more.

Some of our classmates are limited to the class of '38, it keeps me from mentioning many others I saw at Homecoming—such as Spike Leonard '39, "Slim and Trim" Hal Woodbury '37. Bill Treat '40. Milt McBride '35, Ted and Peg (Hauck) Ladd '40 and many others.

Would like a word from Doug and Barb (Wynah) Wishart—should be some news in Maryland—and what about Jon Willey and news from the maple syrup country. Cream Puff Willey, that is.

Come on youse class mates, let's get Hep! Forgot—this is the deadline for Xmas greetings—drink hearty.

1939

Miss Helen Pihlbrook
15 Webster Road, Dryden Terrace, Orono, Me.

Yes, it rained at Homecoming, and now, perhaps we can have some good weather. It didn't stop a lot of us from coming back, and I'm fortunate enough to see a great many of them. Only wish that I could have seen them all. One of the smartest groups I've run into was the Alumni from Wiscasset. They had the three girls to the game. Pete and Hope (Wing) Weston had their son with them, as did Dick and Ann (Elliason) Clark.

A group of us gathered at the Union after the game and I had a chat with them. Also on the bus was Nat and Ginny (Pease) Fellows, Merrill Thomas and his wife Mary, Jack and Isabel (Garvin) Masson, Bud and Lucy (Cobb) Browne, and Bob and Gladys (Clark) Mcleary. Before the game I saw Norm and Phoebe (Dunbar) Thompson, Tom and Barb (Corbett) Barker and their grown up son Ted and Peggy (Hauck) Ladd. Peggy said they were taking the three girls to the game, Pete and Hope (Wing) Weston had their son with them, as did Dick and Ann (Elliason) Clark.
Represented University

Peter J. Wedge '48 represented the University of Maine at the dedication ceremonies of Brother Edmund Campion Hall at Boston College's School of Education on Nov. 1.

The new building was given to Boston College by Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., who was killed while serving as a naval pilot during World War II.

Mr. Wedge is president of the Black Bear Club of Greater Boston and vice president of the Boston Alumni Association.

1940

MRS. Artemus Weatherbee

9302 Second Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

It seems a bit strange to be writing Merry Christmas on Halloween, but it will be holiday enough when you read this. So, have a wonderful time, and make a New Year's resolution to write to your reporter.

We received a letter from Eileen (Flanagan) Baragwanath, who lives at 20 Summit Ave., Larchmont, N. Y. She has four youngsters. She was sorry to miss out on the 15th reunion. Hope we'll see you at the 20th, Eileen.

Helma (Ebbeson) Blake stated three reasons why she couldn't get up to reunite. George Arvid, Robin Ebbeson, and fact that her husband was using his vacation to build a couple of rooms upstairs.

Hope Jackman is at State Teachers College in Trenton, N. J.

Kenneth H. Potter is now Major K. H. Potter AO-403740, 34rd Air Div., APO 929, San Francisco, Calif. He is in Japan probably for two years more and his family is with him.

Charles and Alice (Pierce '39) Weaver had their fifth child last March. They were planning to go to Homecoming this fall.

C. Barrett Foster is a consulting electrical engineer, and his address is Box 549, Sheffield, Alabama.

F. Clark Thurston, who is a technical writer in the engineering dept. of Sperry Gyroscope Co., took part in the opening held at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on June 13-17. He delivered a paper on "Some Observations on Revising Manuscript."

Camilla (Doak) Hurford of 121 Bruce St., Shrevesport, La., recently visited on campus. Cam and Bob have a fine modern ranch type home in Shrevesport, where Bob is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

My brother Charles Jellison '45 is staying with us this winter working on his Ph D. dissertation at the Library of Congress. It certainly is handy having someone around to help the children with their homework.

1941

Mrs. Vale Marvin (Hilda Rowe)

Kennecot Rd., Hampden Highlands

George P. McAuliffe, research of Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, spoke on "The New England Economy" at Rutland High School auditorium in October as the second of a lecture series on current economic problems.

Raymond W. Buck, Jr., tells us that he's now at 3425 Tulane Dr., Hyattsville, Md.

Frank P. Sherer receives his mail at So. Kraft Div., International Paper Co., Natchez, Miss.

My brother Charles Jellison '45 is staying with us this winter working on his Ph D. dissertation at the Library of Congress. It certainly is handy having someone around to help the children with their homework.

1942

Mrs. Jose Custara (Barbara Savage)

10 Charles St., Orono

I want to pass on this information to you about our Class. Vice Prez, (acting president) Stan Phillips. Sally (Phillips '47) Beckford, his sister, wrote me that Stan is in the hospital; it would be very nice for class members to drop him Christmas greetings at the Veterans Sanatorium at Rutland, Mass.

From Martha (Pierce) Zimmerman has come a letter which is a column in itself, since Martha received her round robin letter from a circle of '42 alumnae which has kept this letter going since 1942. Myron '50 and Martha live at 70 Miller Ave., Rumford 16, R. I., just outside Providence, and their children are twins, Michael and Susan who are now 8, and little Peter Warren who was born this past August 9th. Myron works with the Carl F. Brugge Co. of Pawtucket as an engineer. He is very active in his community, and at present he is president of the R. I. U. of M. Alumni and a member of the Black Bear Club of R. I. He is a scoutmaster for Troop 13 of Rumford and is active in church work.

And now to get on with the news of the other alumni, kindsmess of Martha. Prannie (Holmes) Burnett of 104 Three Rivers Rd., North Wilbraham, Mass., writes that her husband, John, graduated from Western New England College with a B.A.A. (Business Administration and Engineering) recently. They have two boys, Jay and Danny, both of school age. John is ex-'42 but spent several years in the service and therefore has been working on his degree since then.

Hope Moody is now Mrs. Bruce Martin of 4005 Sequoia St., Bakersfield, Calif. She is teaching Home Ec at Sunnyvale for an oil company, I'm quite sure.

Mary (McConnell) Little and husband, Ed, live at 65 DuPont Dr., Presque Isle. Perhaps by now she has had her second child, as she was waiting impatiently when she wrote. The Littles have one little girl. Mary taught Home Ec in Presque Isle for several years and is supervisor there for the latter few.

Susan (Abbott) Farris and husband, Roger, live at 7 Laughton St., Kittery. We see them almost every time we go to Maine. Roger is still with the State Police, and Susan is an active member of P. T. A. They have two boys, Chipper and Dale, and a daughter (Ed.: I think Martha forgot to give me the daughter's name, but did mention that she is a Brownie and that Sue is Committee Chairman for the Brownie Group.)

Martha goes on to say, "We see Jim McEdward and wife, Mary, and their three children, of Franklin, Mass., now and then. He is with Reuben as a plant engineer. Howard Barber lives near us and we see the Barbers often. He is now vice president of the R. I. Alumni Assoc., is a Black Bear, and is associated with his father in the dairy business in East Providence."

In concluding, Martha says, "This year I decided to take in the R. I.-Maine game in spite of the rain. I also took that time to initiate the twins to football. It's hard to believe, but we really had a grand time in spite of getting thoroughly soaked. The twins took it like seasoned U. of M. fans . . . Sincerely, Martha."

We are pleased to report the appointment of Dr. Frank E. Potter as assistant professor at U. of Massachusetts, College of Agriculture, with teaching and research duties in the subject matter of ice cream, butter, and dairy chemistry. Frank received an M.S. degree at the University of Maryland in 1948, and his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University in 1955. He was employed for two years as research technologist by the Federal Bureau of Dairy Industry and for three years as instructor at Texas A. & M.

And now last but not least, is a cheery note from Lois (Long) Stone, telling us that she and George '46 (who is really called Bill) are now living at 23 Maple Rd., Melrose 76, Mass. They bought their home in June and are settling in Melrose where Bill teaches, coaches football and baseball, is in the organized Coast Guard Reserve and studying at Boston University nights. I hope I'm reporting this correctly, but it reads this way to me in Buddy's letter. Mim (Holden '43) McNeil and family with four children live a block from Buddy; Jennie (Brighes '43) McNellis and family are near also. Carlton and Midge (Messier) Mervin now live at 86 Bigelow Rd., Newtowm. I know the Boston Alumni will be glad to have Lois back in town. Good luck to the Stones in their new location!

And so all for this month, and certainly, no letter was more welcome than Martha's excerpts from her round robin. How helpful it would be, if some few who corresponded could form a round robin for their own enjoyment, and then help the class by forwarding news to us for the column. We are

WHEN YOU FLY TO YOUR HOLIDAY DESTINATION

... by saving so many hours, or days of travel time, you receive a bonus of extra time at your destination. Over the holidays, add pleasure, time and comfort to your vacation by Flying Northeast . . . to any of 36 key New England cities . . . to Montreal . . . or to New York where you can connect for any point in the world.

"PLEASURE PACKAGE" winter vacations

Write for colorful, free folder describing these all-expense, package plans in New England or Canada's Laurentians.

Northeast Airlines

Dept. X

Logan International Airport,

Boston
This month's column will reach you just in time to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We hope that many of you will write a note or send a Christmas card to B. J. at Newport, Maine, and make her column a long and interesting one.

Merton "44 and Jo (Clark) Meloon are in the process of building a new home on Lancaster Ave., Lunenburg, Mass. They have a son, Mark, 4; and twins, Stephen and Eddie, 2. Mert is claims manager of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. When are you moving in, folks?

This early fall Bernard Gafin of Lynn, Mass., was appointed as the new manager of the Dover, N. H., store of Singer Sewing Machine Co. He had been the assistant manager of the Singer store in Lynn. Bernard and his wife now have a family of three children.

This month's column will reach you just in time to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We wish you all a Very Merry Christmas!

This early October David and I took a week's vacation and traveled in the eastern part of Washington. The weather was beautiful and we spent time right for the hunting that David did; we camped out and thoroughly enjoyed the outdoor life. We have received reports of much fine hunting in Maine this fall and we have both wished that we could have had a taste of "east coast" camping too.

This month's column will reach you just in time to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We hope that many of you will write a note or send a Christmas card to B. J. at Newport, Maine, and make her column a long and interesting one.

We wish you all a Very Merry Christmas!

This early October David and I took a week's vacation and traveled in the eastern part of Washington. The weather was beautiful and we spent time right for the hunting that David did; we camped out and thoroughly enjoyed the outdoor life. We have received reports of much fine hunting in Maine this fall and we have both wished that we could have had a taste of "east coast" camping too.

This month's column will reach you just in time to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We hope that many of you will write a note or send a Christmas card to B. J. at Newport, Maine, and make her column a long and interesting one.

We wish you all a Very Merry Christmas!

This early October David and I took a week's vacation and traveled in the eastern part of Washington. The weather was beautiful and we spent time right for the hunting that David did; we camped out and thoroughly enjoyed the outdoor life. We have received reports of much fine hunting in Maine this fall and we have both wished that we could have had a taste of "east coast" camping too.

This month's column will reach you just in time to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We hope that many of you will write a note or send a Christmas card to B. J. at Newport, Maine, and make her column a long and interesting one.

We wish you all a Very Merry Christmas!

This early October David and I took a week's vacation and traveled in the eastern part of Washington. The weather was beautiful and we spent time right for the hunting that David did; we camped out and thoroughly enjoyed the outdoor life. We have received reports of much fine hunting in Maine this fall and we have both wished that we could have had a taste of "east coast" camping too.

This month's column will reach you just in time to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We hope that many of you will write a note or send a Christmas card to B. J. at Newport, Maine, and make her column a long and interesting one.

We wish you all a Very Merry Christmas!

This early October David and I took a week's vacation and traveled in the eastern part of Washington. The weather was beautiful and we spent time right for the hunting that David did; we camped out and thoroughly enjoyed the outdoor life. We have received reports of much fine hunting in Maine this fall and we have both wished that we could have had a taste of "east coast" camping too.

This month's column will reach you just in time to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We hope that many of you will write a note or send a Christmas card to B. J. at Newport, Maine, and make her column a long and interesting one.

We wish you all a Very Merry Christmas!

This early October David and I took a week's vacation and traveled in the eastern part of Washington. The weather was beautiful and we spent time right for the hunting that David did; we camped out and thoroughly enjoyed the outdoor life. We have received reports of much fine hunting in Maine this fall and we have both wished that we could have had a taste of "east coast" camping too.

This month's column will reach you just in time to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We hope that many of you will write a note or send a Christmas card to B. J. at Newport, Maine, and make her column a long and interesting one.

We wish you all a Very Merry Christmas!

This early October David and I took a week's vacation and traveled in the eastern part of Washington. The weather was beautiful and we spent time right for the hunting that David did; we camped out and thoroughly enjoyed the outdoor life. We have received reports of much fine hunting in Maine this fall and we have both wished that we could have had a taste of "east coast" camping too.

This month's column will reach you just in time to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We hope that many of you will write a note or send a Christmas card to B. J. at Newport, Maine, and make her column a long and interesting one.

We wish you all a Very Merry Christmas!

This early October David and I took a week's vacation and traveled in the eastern part of Washington. The weather was beautiful and we spent time right for the hunting that David did; we camped out and thoroughly enjoyed the outdoor life. We have received reports of much fine hunting in Maine this fall and we have both wished that we could have had a taste of "east coast" camping too.

This month's column will reach you just in time to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We hope that many of you will write a note or send a Christmas card to B. J. at Newport, Maine, and make her column a long and interesting one.

We wish you all a Very Merry Christmas!

This early October David and I took a week's vacation and traveled in the eastern part of Washington. The weather was beautiful and we spent time right for the hunting that David did; we camped out and thoroughly enjoyed the outdoor life. We have received reports of much fine hunting in Maine this fall and we have both wished that we could have had a taste of "east coast" camping too.

This month's column will reach you just in time to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We hope that many of you will write a note or send a Christmas card to B. J. at Newport, Maine, and make her column a long and interesting one.

We wish you all a Very Merry Christmas!

This early October David and I took a week's vacation and traveled in the eastern part of Washington. The weather was beautiful and we spent time right for the hunting that David did; we camped out and thoroughly enjoyed the outdoor life. We have received reports of much fine hunting in Maine this fall and we have both wished that we could have had a taste of "east coast" camping too.

This month's column will reach you just in time to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We hope that many of you will write a note or send a Christmas card to B. J. at Newport, Maine, and make her column a long and interesting one.

We wish you all a Very Merry Christmas!

This early October David and I took a week's vacation and traveled in the eastern part of Washington. The weather was beautiful and we spent time right for the hunting that David did; we camped out and thoroughly enjoyed the outdoor life. We have received reports of much fine hunting in Maine this fall and we have both wished that we could have had a taste of "east coast" camping too.

This month's column will reach you just in time to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We hope that many of you will write a note or send a Christmas card to B. J. at Newport, Maine, and make her column a long and interesting one.

We wish you all a Very Merry Christmas!

This early October David and I took a week's vacation and traveled in the eastern part of Washington. The weather was beautiful and we spent time right for the hunting that David did; we camped out and thoroughly enjoyed the outdoor life. We have received reports of much fine hunting in Maine this fall and we have both wished that we could have had a taste of "east coast" camping too.
their address—R.D. 7, York. Pa. They have a son, Steve. Please write, Betty.

I have received a number of new addresses lately and I'm hoping it will help with your Christmas card list.


Cort and Betty (Small) Cunningham—39-B Circle Drive, Wright Village, Lodi, N. J.

Ralph and Barbara (Sullivan) Knowlton—7 Roland St., Waterville.

Frank W. Danforth, Jr.—Little Falls High Sch., Little Falls, N. Y.

Leon and Margaret (Gowdey) VanAken—Rt. 5 Box 55, Salem, Oregon.

Don Collins of Caribou is the first vice president of the Maine Lumber Dealers.

The coffee in the Memorial Gym after the game seemed like a doctor's prescription (he certainly couldn't have ordered the kind we had). It was like a real balm to the faithful who trolled to Orono.

The coffee in the Memorial Gym after the game seemed like a doctor's prescription (he certainly couldn't have ordered the kind we had). It was like a real balm to the faithful who trolled to Orono.

The coffee in the Memorial Gym after the game seemed like a doctor's prescription (he certainly couldn't have ordered the kind we had). It was like a real balm to the faithful who trolled to Orono.

The coffee in the Memorial Gym after the game seemed like a doctor's prescription (he certainly couldn't have ordered the kind we had). It was like a real balm to the faithful who trolled to Orono.

The coffee in the Memorial Gym after the game seemed like a doctor's prescription (he certainly couldn't have ordered the kind we had). It was like a real balm to the faithful who trolled to Orono.
A note from Caroline (Beckler) informs us that Becky and Tom now have a little Doolittle, Caroline Covington born October 23. Congratulations to the new Mommie and Daddy!

Another September marriage was that of Isabelle (Pepper) Burbank to Floyd L. Milbank, Jr. The couple reside in Newport, R. I., while Floyd is Quebec-and you will be Welcomed in French-Canada with truly old-time hospitality.

Come to La Provincidal Quebec for your ski vacation. You will enjoy the bright sun, sparkling snows, clear dry atmosphere, the winter wonderland that is La Province de Quebec—and you will be welcomed in French-Canada with truly old-time hospitality.

For your copy of free booklet
"SKI IN QUEBEC", write to
Provincial Publicity Bureau,
490 Commonwealth Avenue at Kenmore Square,
Boston, Massachusetts

For your copy of free booklet
PROVINCIAL PUBLICITY BUREAU

"Home of the Famous Mural Lounge
and Popular Sportsmen's Bar

William T. Bigler
General Manager

HOTEL KENMORE

490 Commonwealth Avenue at Kenmore Square
Boston, Massachusetts

400 Large Comfortable Modern Rooms
All With Private Bath and Radio

Television Available

NOTED FOR ITS EXCELLENT CUISINE
All Function and Public Rooms Air-Conditioned

Also, Air-Conditioned Suites and Guest Rooms Available

Ample Parking Space

From what he said I would take it that he has been very busy with a building fund campaign and a rapidly growing parish. He also says that there are several other Maine graduates in the town with Frank Lawler as Supt. of Schools, Tom Abbott as principal of the high school, and Erving Arbo as principal of the grammar school.

I received a very novel birth announcement from Elizabeth (Hopkins '54) and Dick Knight a while ago! The have a new son, Bruce David, born October 14, in Rochester, New York! By the looks of things it is a boy!

And...last, but surely not least in the news this month...Vic Woodbury married Marie Gerrish in August...and they are living at 41 High Street in Fairfield, where both Vic and Marie are on the faculty of Lawrence High School.

Patricia Gula became the bride of John Curran on October 29th. John is associated with the Johnson's Service Company.

First Lt. John Casey is a member of the 8202d Army Unit with the Korean Military Advisory Group in Korea.

William T. Bigler
General Manager

And...last, but surely not least in the news this month...Vic Woodbury married Marie Gerrish in August...and they are living at 41 High Street in Fairfield, where both Vic and Marie are on the faculty of Lawrence High School.

That's it for this month, but remember—have a Very Merry Christmas—and send me a Christmas card, wherever you are, huh?

Miss Helen Strong
1955
179 Albermarle St., Springfield, Mass.

As you can see the column is very short this time for a very good reason—no time to get in touch with us as to their whereabouts, what they are doing, etc. Let's not let "George" do it, now about each of you taking it on as a job to reactivate that writing arm and send a few notes in this direction.

The Homecoming game sounded quite exciting especially with the score of 54-8.

Robert Donovan of Exeter, N. H., who is pursuing a law degree at Harvard Law in Cambridge, was admitted to the bar this June. He was admitted to the bar of the Eastern District of Massachusetts by the law firm of Perkins and Holland in Exeter. Robert and his wife, Annette, have a two year old son, Robert Donovan, Jr.

Speaking of lawyers, Howard Foley of Bangor is practicing law in Bangor with offices in the Coe Building on the corner of Main Street. Howie received his L.L.B. from the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Order of the Coe, and has recently been admitted to the bar in Maine. He is now engaged in the practice of law in Bangor, where he is the assistant veterinarian to Dr. James Elliot.

First Lt. John Casey is a member of the 8202d Army Unit with the Korean Military Advisory Group in Korea.

The Homecoming game sounded quite exciting especially with the score of 54-8.

Robert Donovan of Exeter, N. H., who is pursuing a law degree at Harvard Law in Cambridge, was admitted to the bar this June. He was admitted to the bar of the Eastern District of Massachusetts by the law firm of Perkins and Holland in Exeter. Robert and his wife, Annette, have a two year old son, Robert Donovan, Jr.

Speaking of lawyers, Howard Foley of Bangor is practicing law in Bangor with offices in the Coe Building on the corner of Main Street. Howie received his L.L.B. from the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Order of the Coe, and has recently been admitted to the bar in Maine. He is now engaged in the practice of law in Bangor, where he is the assistant veterinarian to Dr. James Elliot.

John Lynch was graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School of the University of Maryland, last June with a degree of D.D.S. Also, he passed the Maine Dental Exams. He is now a 1st Lt. in the dental corps, U.S.A. Reserve at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. John—or I should say—Dr. Lynch and his wife have two children, Kathleen Mary and Joseph Edward.

Banannex

Wow! Time flies! I'll make this a quickie so I can get out and do some Christmas shopping. It won't be long now...and, while I'm at it, I'll have a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

Dorothy McCann
59 Province Street
Portland

Wishing you all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.
DECEMBER, 1955

Homecoming was so heartwarming that I wonder what our fifty-first will be like? Work of the Bangor District.

... and Bill Nealley have announced their engagement. Lois is a sensor at the Bar Harbor Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Bill is affiliated with Snow and Nealley Co. of Bangor.


It's time already to say "Happy Holidays" to everyone. I'm looking forward to hearing from lots of you this season. Let me know your addresses and what you're up to and I'll pass it on so that you may be invited to an 'Old Home Week' party of Maine grads! If you do have such a party, let's make it news!

Class of 1967?

Cathy Lee presented herself to Pat and Carl Morin July 11th. Carl is in the Marine Corps stationed at Camp LeJeune, N. C. Their address is 720 Battery Drive, Camp LeJeune, N. C. A baby boy, Bruce David, was born to Dick and Elizabeth (Humphreys) Knight on Oct. 14. Dick and Elizabeth are living in their home at 381 Clay Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Engagements

Norma Jose became engaged to Dick Griswold in September, Josie is teaching in Conn., while Dick is with United States Steel in Bridgeport. Their address is 40 Cloverdale Circle, Wethersfield, Conn.

Helen Fox who is now in her second year of study at Tufts Medical School has engaged Marvin Krause of Long Island this fall. Mr. Krause, who served four years with the Air Force, is now attending Albert Einstein College of New York.

Weddings...

Miss Jean Smith of Old Town is the bride of Merlinton Campbell. They were married October 15 and are residing in Bristol, Conn. Merlinton is employed by the Marrell Construction Co., Levittown, Pa.

Katie Howe who left her second year at Maine to attend Michigan State College is Mrs. Wayne Campbellfield. Katie received her B.S. degree in food research at Mich. State and has been employed by the Upjohn Co. Research Department of Pharmacology in Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. Campbellfield, who has a B.S. degree in food technology, is employed in Battle Creek, Mich., with the Research Department of Post Cereals. The couple are living at 50 Grand St., Galesburg, Mich.

Living in Arlington, Mass., are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harwood (the former Marjorie Birkmaier of Watertown, Mass.), who were married in Oct. Dick is attending Lincoln Technical Institute and has a position as an assistant engineer.

Promotions...

Charlie Byron, tactics instructor at Fort Dix, was recently promoted to first lieutenant. Rev. John Lacy, pastor of the Stonington Methodist Church, has been appointed director of Youth Work of the Bangor District.

That's all the news I have for this issue. Does it seem short to you? If it does, it's because YOU haven't kept me posted. Your classmates are interested in your whereabouts, so come on, don't let them down! See you next year!


It was wonderful to see that so many of you were able to return to Orono for Homecoming. Although "Cathay" week end did not give us much opportunity to get together, I know that we enjoyed the events of the week end regardless. Our first Homecoming was so heartwarming that I wonder what our fifty-first will be like?

A few more engagements...

Lorraine Bonang, Brunswick, and Adolph (Doc) Gingrich are planning a summer wedding. Doc is with the Special Agent training program for the Royal-Liverpool Insurance Group, Boston, Mass. Jane Littlefield is engaged to Ensign Laurence Capen, Old Town, Maine, who transferred to Husson College, Bangor, after her sophomore year at Maine, is employed by the U. S. Government in Washington, D. C.

Constance (Connie) Lewis, who is employed as a teen-age program director of the Northern Branch, YWCA, Detroit, Mich., is engaged to William (Bill) Calkin. Bill is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and has indicated that he is enrolled in the Air Cadet program. Although our list of Mr. and Mrs. is growing longer, I know that I have not heard about some of the weddings that have taken place. Won't you send me the information so we can share the good news with you?

The marriage of Marilyn Davis, Houlton, and Albert (Bert) Thaumate, New York, was announced to place August 14 in St. Mary's Rectory, Houlton. Bert planned to enter military service the fall.

Barbara West, Portage, became the bride of Merle Snowman II in Portage on August 20. Merle, who attended Maine for two years, is serving in the U. S. Navy. The Snowmans are living in Charleston, S. C. Nancy Field, Medford, Mass., and Frank A. Koch, Jr., were married in St. Joseph's Church the latter part of August. Nancy and Frank are residing in Orono, where Frank has resumed his studies at Maine. He is an Army veteran of two years' service.

On September 3, Nancy L. Littlefield married Decatur Cousins, Brooklin, at Shore Oaks, Herrick. Nancy, who left Maine during her junior year, and Decatur are making their home at 75 Forest Ave., Orono.

Carol Smith, Worcester, Mass., and Kendall Lund were married in Bethany Congregational Church, Worcester, Mass., on September 24. Kendall is associated with Appalachian-Southside, Inc., South Stratford, Vt. The Lunds are living in Hanover, N. H. The Woodfords Congregational Church, Portland, was the scene of the marriage of Carol Brown, Portland, and Willard (Bill) Butler on October 8. Bill is associated with the Mutual Life Insurance Co., Worcester, Mass., where they will live until January, when they will move to Indianapolis, Indiana.

E. Jean Turner and 2nd Lt. M. Bradford (Buzz) Hall Jr. were married October 22 in the Church of St. Clement, El Paso, Texas. Buzz is stationed at Fort Bliss.

Eileen Sargent and John Kroot are the proud parents of a daughter, Colleen Viola, who was born October 29. Colleen was, also, welcomed by her sister, Cathy Ellen, who will be two years old the latter part of December. The Kroots' address is RFD 1, Ellsworth Falls.

A welcome letter from Sandy (Glory) Robinson says that she is teaching nursing in Boston at the Jewish Community Center in New Haven, Conn. She loves her work, but those three and four year olds keep her stepping! In addition to working, the Robinsons are attending evening classes at the Center... two busy people.

Sandy sent along some news about the gang that is teaching school in Connecticut.

Nancy Coty, who toured Europe for six weeks last summer, is teaching kindergarten in the public school system at Greenwich, Conn. Her address is 7 Bruce Park, Greenwich, Conn.

Shirley Bostrom, who resides at 297 Golden Hill St., Bridgewater, Conn., is teaching home economics to seventh and eighth graders in Bridgewater.

Jane Bacon is teaching physical education at the high school in North Haven, Conn. Jane, who rooms with Ruth Drysdale '52, lives at 144 Washington St., North Haven, Conn.

Karen Graham and Linda Meade (Betty) Fors have accepted positions as teachers of home economics. Karlene is teaching at the high school in Whitefield, N. H., and Betty has joined the high school staff at Rockland.

Ruth Dow is teaching English at the Fifth Street Junior High School, Bangor. Her address is 24 University Place, Orono.

Elaine Walls is a member of the first class to enter the eighteen month course in the New School of Medical Technology at the hospital in Malden, Mass. Her address is Nurse's House, Malden Hospital, Hospital Road, Malden, Mass.

Loss Pratt, who has assumed her duties at Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., writes that she met Bill and Carol with (Farow '49) Dow at the Scots Guard show in October. Bill is employed by the J. A. Manney Paper Co. The Dows reside at 165 Second St., Troy, N. Y.

Anthony and Madeline (Howard '53) Shannon live in Westerly, R. I., where Tony is on the news staff of the Providence Journal.

Stanley Lavery has been appointed town manager of Mars Hill. Prior to this appointment, Stan was city engineer for the City of Ellsworth. He is engaged to Anne Burns '54.

After spending a most enjoyable summer surf-fishing, touring, and taking snapshots of picturesque Cape Cod, Ellen Dow has accepted a position as a governess of two small boys. Ellen's address is Box 625, c/o McDonald, Marion, Mass.

Wishing you a Happy Holiday Season...
Uppermost in the minds of the early settlers of Portland was the securing of sufficient food. Though at seasons fish and game were plentiful in the area (Parson Smith notes on March 18, 1726: "... the best gunning here ... for some years past.") periods of near-famine were all too frequent.

As early as 1659 George Cleeves, Portland's first settler, had a garden, for in the notice of the sale of his homestead to John Phillips we find mention of "cornfield and gardens."

Until cessation of the Indian Wars, food for most of the settlers was simple. Stews were the main dish at meals, with game and birds as their base. At the beginning of the settlement baking was done in Dutch ovens brought over from England. Those were set on the hearth on short legs, with a depression in the cover where hot coals could be placed to brown the top of the bread. Later, ovens were built in the great fireplace chimneys.

But with the coming, in the late eighteenth century, of a growing business with the outside world, manners and dress and foods became more sophisticated. Fine imported wines appeared regularly on the tables of the "gentry"; baking became an art which proud housewives strived to perfect.

Instead of huge loaves of cake — really bread dough sweetened and flavored with wines and spices, eggs and fruits added — intended to last a month or more, housewives became expert in turning out delicious little cakes with all manner of exotic flavorings. One "simple" cake of the mid-1700's contained "4 pounds of finest flour; 3 pounds of double refined sugar; 8 pounds of butter and 35 eggs — this all to be beaten together with the hand TWO HOURS before adding remaining ingredients." Not quite apaptly named "Nun's Cake", the directions for making end with this warning: "Observe always to beat the butter with a COOL HAND and one way only, in a deep earthen dish.

The Art of Cookery