A Thought At New Year’s

As some of us old-timers here at the University walk about the campus, we cannot help but think of the many contributions the alumni have made to the University.

Buildings are the tangible evidence of loyalty. Valuable time and effort are equally important. Many, many intangible, even unknown acts have certainly contributed greatly to the University of Maine.

We at the University Store Company wish to extend to you and yours the best for years to come.

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

Fernald Hall On the Campus
Winter has settled over the campus once again. The cover photo this month shows Carnegie Hall as it looks in the winter. Carnegie is the home of the Departments of Music and Art. "Paddy" Huddilston has some recollections of the latter in this issue.

Did you ever try to put a monetary value on your college education?

Of course, we know that the values of a college education are to be measured in areas other than monetary, but, just for fun, let's see just what his education is worth, financially speaking, to the average graduate.

Two reports have come to our attention recently indicating that the four years of study is worth about $91,000. How does one arrive at that figure? Take the report of two Census Bureau Officials before the American Sociological Society as carried by Associated Press, "Over a lifetime, the average college graduate can expect to receive about $100,000 more income than the average high school graduate. Since the direct and indirect costs of the college education are roughly estimated at $9,000, it is concluded that a college education represents a sound investment from a purely monetary viewpoint."

The census men cautioned, however, that a college degree is no guarantee of higher earnings. They said about one-fourth of all college graduates earn less than high school graduates in the same age group.

The other report, published in a magazine, stated that the four years a child spends in high school will add $30,000 to his life's earnings. And the four years a young man or woman spends in college will add an average of another $90,000 to his or her earnings.

If you are looking forward to sending your offspring to Maine and are worrying about the financial struggle in so doing, take heart from these reports. That won't ease your struggle, of course, but you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you are giving him or her a gift of $90,000 on which to raise the grandchildren.

Show these figures to the average boy who wants to quit school and get a job. Can he earn $7,500 next year? He can, if he stays in high school, for his life's earnings will be increased $7,500 for every one of his four high school years.

And the high school graduate who sees no advantage in "wasting" four years in college when he can get a good job now. Can he earn $22,500 next year on his "good" job? That's what each college year will be worth to him.

Some of us haven't seen much of the $90,000 yet, but if we are average it will be forthcoming, they say.

NEW YEAR'S
Never a New Year's morning
Never an old year ends,
But someone thinks of someone
Old days, old times, old friends.
LIMESTONE FUTURE FARMERS SCHOLARSHIP RESULTED FROM THE FORESIGHT AND INDUSTRY OF A GROUP OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The foresight and industry of a group of Limestone High School students in 1946 resulted in the establishment of the Limestone Future Farmers Scholarship Fund.

One of the outstanding Future Farmer chapters in the nation, the Limestone group set as their major project in 1946 a goal of $2,000 to establish a scholarship at the University. They not only reached their goal but also made several additional gifts so that the fund now totals $4,200. The income from the fund is awarded “to a male student majoring in agriculture who is a graduate of Limestone High School on the basis of character, financial need, and qualities of leadership.”

To raise the original gift, the Future Farmers obtained the use of nine acres of land. Aroostook County fertilizer dealers contributed enough fertilizer for seven acres, and the chapter bought fertilizer for the other two acres plus more than $300 worth of good certified seed potatoes. The boys supplied the labor to plant, care for, and harvest the nine acres, and the profit from the sale of potatoes enabled them to make the original gift.

The fund is one of many accomplishments of this outstanding chapter whose advisor for more than 25 years was Prescott E. Thornton ’25, teacher of agriculture at Limestone High School. Under his leadership, the Limestone FFA Chapter was consistently one of the top units in the state and often in the nation.

The boys who established the original fund and the changing membership which has supplemented the fund have shown an exceptional seriousness of purpose and unusual foresight in selecting a scholarship as a medium for carrying out the primary aim of the organization, promoting the study and enhancing the prestige of agriculture.

The University is proud to have a fund perpetuating the name and the interest in agriculture of the Limestone Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.
THE UNIVERSITY

Dodge Lecture

“The Soviet educational system is being successfully used as a powerful tool in building a Soviet Union strong economically, politically, and militarily,” said Dr. Homer L. Dodge, president emeritus of Norwich University, when he spoke at a general assembly in December.

Dr. Dodge, who recently returned from Russia, said to the students, “You have to face the ordeal of living with Russia for a half-century, and I use the word ‘ordeal’ advisedly, for co-existence with Russia promises to be an ordeal for as far in the future as anyone can see.

“Education appears to be one area of the Soviet system which has been extremely well designed to fulfill its needs,” he said. “My visits to Soviet education institutions confirmed findings that their average level of training, as well as their level of research, is very high and is at least as good as the average provided in this country.

“Since we are already slipping behind the Soviet Union in numbers of engineers and scientists and since we cannot expect to compete in numbers because of their greater population and emphasis on science, our only way to compete is in terms of quality.

“To find that even in this area we are losing our lead is profoundly disturbing. If the present dangerous trends are to be reversed, reforms in our own educational system must be instituted, particularly at the secondary school level, to strengthen science training.

“Not only are curricular changes required, but better teacher training is essential so that the teachers of science in our high schools will have adequate preparation in subject matter. And greater incentives must be offered if teaching is to compete with industry for competent personnel. Further, more science must be introduced at a sufficiently low level; the Soviets start biology in the 4th grade, physics in the 6th, and chemistry in the 7th,” he said.

Cornerstone Laying

A small group of students and administrative officers of the University turned out under an overcast sky on Dec. 13 for a ceremony significant in the University’s long-range plans.

It was the cornerstone laying of the new women’s dormitory which is expected to be ready for occupancy next fall. The foundation and part of the exterior brick walls are now complete.

President Arthur A. Hauck presided and observed that the new dormitory marked a step forward for the University. He cited the necessity in recent years to limit enrollment of women students because of lack of housing and added that the new dormitory would “greatly help this situation.”

Miss Jessie Fraser ’31, an alumni member of the Board of Trustees, said she represented the 6,500 women who have attended the University since women were first admitted in 1872 and called the new building “another milestone in the progress of women’s education at the State University.”

Miss Edith Wilson, dean of women, told of documents which had been placed in a copper box to be sealed behind the cornerstone. Among the items placed in the box were a University catalog, student and faculty lists, University bulletins and pamphlets, a copy of The Maine Campus, a copy of The Maine Alumnus, and some coins. She said she hoped the box would “in some mysterious way add to the happiness of the residents of the building.”

Others in the official party were William Salter and Donald Huff ’36, representing Stewart and Williams, Inc., contractors; Carl Somers, representing Alonzo J. Harriman ’20, architect; William Wells ’31, manager of dormitories; Miss Velma Oliver ’25, manager of women’s housing; and Sue Bogert ’56, of Ridgewood, N. J., president of the Women’s Student Government Association.

The new dormitory will house 170 women and will provide dining facilities for nearly 600. The building faces College Avenue and is the west unit of what will eventually be a quadrangle with Chadbourne Hall, the south unit and Balentine Hall the east unit. The new building will cost $930,000. The Maine Legislature appropriated half that amount and authorized the University to borrow a like amount.

Student Life

It is really not the season for it here in Maine, but students had an opportunity to learn about the thrills and dangers of skin diving when Stanton A. Waterman spoke in the Memorial Union early in December.

Mr. Waterman showed films taken in the waters adjacent to Nassau, Bahamas, where he runs a skin diving school, and talked about about the fast-growing sport. The Dartmouth graduate formerly ran a diving school from his home in Sargentville along with an underwater salvage and search business in Maine waters.

The Maine Masque produced “Good News” in early December under the direction of Prof. Herschel Bricker. The musical comedy depicting college life in the 1920’s was well received and featured a large chorus on the musical numbers. The play was written by B. G. DeSylvia and Laurence Schwab, lyrics by DeSylvia and Lew Brown, and music by Ray Henderson. It was the second Masque production of the 50th anniversary year.

The annual Good Will Chest campaign under the direction of Norman LaPointe ’56, was conducted in early December. The goal was $2,700. Fifty percent of the fund will be allocated to students all over the world through the World University Service sponsored by the three major faith groups. A large campus emergency fund is maintained for local needs.

For the 28th year, the Christmas Vespers program was presented in Memorial Gymnasium. The program was televised over WTWO-TV as a special University production.

Decorations of evergreen trees and boughs and Christmas lights formed the backdrop for the Glee Club and Orchestra as they presented the traditional Christmas music. The Glee Club was conducted by Prof. Lewis Niven, head of the department of music, and the Orchestra was conducted by Earle R. Melendy, instructor in music. Soloists were Charles Fassett ’56, Waukesha, Wis., and William Hutchins ’57, Brunswick.

Phi Kappa Phi, the university-wide honor society founded at Maine in 1897, in the interest of promoting scholarship among the
freshman awarded for the first time this year certificates of merit to the 21 sophomores who achieved the highest rank last year as freshmen. Among those honored were Betty Ann Buzzell (Stephen R. ’20), Old Town; Virginia Freeman (Margaret Boothby ’27), Kennebunk; and Mary Anne Holt (Edward B. ’30, Elsie Crowell ’32), Corinna.

Among the 18 initiates to Phi Kappa Phi, which now has 65 chapters throughout the nation, were Catherine Duncan (Kenneth ’19), Washburn; Margaret Flynn (Horton ’30), Portland; Nancy Gentile (Michael ’24), Auburn; and Byrl Haskell (George ’26), Lincoln Center.

Doris Richards ’57, Rockport, has been awarded a $50 prize by the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa as “the highest ranking student in the College of Arts and Sciences during the sophomore year.” The award was presented by Prof. Marion Buzzell ’14, secretary of the Maine chapter.

**Employment Picture**

The general employment picture for the 1956 graduate will be at least as good as it was last year and probably somewhat better, says Philip J. Brockway ’31, director of placement.

Brockway further observes that the students most in demand and the ones who get the top starting salary offers are still the technical graduates, those majoring in engineering, science, or mathematics, but that employment opportunities for non-technical students in the large industries are opening up as these industries expand their various departments to keep pace with manufacturing.

The University placement director believes that the number of scheduled interviews with industry and business representatives through the early spring months indicates a record year in the number of recruiting visits. Last year there were 146 such visits. Each interviewer talks with several students, and each student may have as many interviews as he is able to schedule.

Indication of the demand for engineers is seen in the fact that last year the University graduated 100 B.S. engineers. During the school year there were 98 interviewers on campus to talk with engineers exclusively. In addition, there were other recruiters here who interviewed engineers along with seniors in other fields. Many graduating engineers have a choice of a number of offers of employment. This year approximately 164 seniors will take the B.S. degree in engineering.

For some years Brockway has been aware that engineers and other more or less specialized students usually know what career field they wish to enter, but as a general statement people majoring in the wide range of the Arts often approach graduation with little or no knowledge of what fields are open to them and often without a choice of career field. Further, Brockway had observed that many Arts people thought their only employment opportunities were in the field in which they majored. For instance, a psychology major often thought the only jobs he could find would be in personnel or social work or advanced study that would lead to a professional psychologist position.

In an effort to correct these erroneous opinions among the Arts majors and to bring them closer to the overall employment picture, the University Placement Office in cooperation with the College of Arts and Sciences this year instituted a series of talks by men from business and industry, who outlined the opportunities in their respective fields.

Nine meetings have been held with attendance varying from 25 to 100. At the first meeting Brockway outlined the purpose of the program, the general outlook in business and industry, and the place of the Arts graduate in the business world. At subsequent meetings, representatives from General Electric talked on “Opportunities in Manufacturing Production,” a man from Scott Paper Company discussed “The Field of Sales, Advertising, and Sales Promotion,” a personnel director spoke on “Opportunities in Personnel Work,” a representative from Sears, Roebuck and Company on “Retail Merchandising,” a public accountant on “Employment in the Accounting Field,” a banker on “Jobs in Banking and Finance,” an insurance executive on “Opportunities in Insurance,” and a social worker on “Case Work.”

The program has been well received by the Arts students and probably will be conducted again next year.

As the seniors enter the last few months of their college period they can approach graduation knowing that they have the brightest opportunities for immediate employment at high starting salaries of any class in the past decade.

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**Varsity Basketball**

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec.</td>
<td>3 Vermont</td>
<td>54-53</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec.</td>
<td>7 Bowdoin, Orono</td>
<td>71-73</td>
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<td>Dec.</td>
<td>9 Colby, Orono</td>
<td>64-65</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec.</td>
<td>14 Bates, away</td>
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<td>Jan.</td>
<td>7 Northeastern, away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan.</td>
<td>9 Colby, away</td>
<td>64-65</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan.</td>
<td>14 Bowdoin, away</td>
<td>61-63</td>
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<td>Jan.</td>
<td>21 Bates, Orono</td>
<td>63-66</td>
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<td>Feb.</td>
<td>4 Rhode Island, away</td>
<td>66-60</td>
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<td>Feb.</td>
<td>6 Connecticut, away</td>
<td>58-57</td>
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<td>Feb.</td>
<td>8 New Hampshire, Orono</td>
<td>57-54</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb.</td>
<td>10 Connecticut, Orono</td>
<td>55-54</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb.</td>
<td>14 Colby, Orono</td>
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<td>Feb.</td>
<td>16 New Hampshire, away</td>
<td>55-54</td>
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<td>Feb.</td>
<td>18 Massachusetts, Orono</td>
<td>55-54</td>
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<td>Feb.</td>
<td>20 Rhode Island, Orono</td>
<td>55-54</td>
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<td>Feb.</td>
<td>25 Bates, away</td>
<td>55-54</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar.</td>
<td>3 Bowdoin, Orono</td>
<td>55-54</td>
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**Freshman Basketball**

(All games at Orono)

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
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<td>7 Maine Maritime</td>
<td>90-61</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec.</td>
<td>9 Portland Jr. College</td>
<td>57-38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan.</td>
<td>10 Ricker College</td>
<td>57-38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan.</td>
<td>21 Maine Central Inst.</td>
<td>57-38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb.</td>
<td>8 Wash. State Teachers</td>
<td>57-38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb.</td>
<td>10 Maine Central Inst.</td>
<td>57-38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb.</td>
<td>14 Husson College</td>
<td>57-38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb.</td>
<td>18 Portland University</td>
<td>57-38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb.</td>
<td>20 Higgins Classical Inst.</td>
<td>57-38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar.</td>
<td>3 Bowdoin Freshmen</td>
<td>57-38</td>
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**Varsity Indoor Track**

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<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec.</td>
<td>10 Freshman-Sophomore</td>
<td>57-38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan.</td>
<td>7 Bates, away</td>
<td>57-38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan.</td>
<td>14 K. of C. and Yankee</td>
<td>57-38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan.</td>
<td>21 Intramurals</td>
<td>57-38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb.</td>
<td>11 New Hampshire, Orono</td>
<td>57-38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb.</td>
<td>18 Connecticut, Orono</td>
<td>57-38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar.</td>
<td>3 Northeastern, away</td>
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**Freshman Indoor Track**

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<td>Jan.</td>
<td>7 Bates Jaysves, Orono</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan.</td>
<td>14 South Portland, Orono</td>
<td>57-38</td>
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<td>Jan.</td>
<td>21 Intramurals</td>
<td>57-38</td>
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<td>11 Deering, Orono</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb.</td>
<td>18 Portland, Orono</td>
<td>57-38</td>
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All-Maine Hockey Team
Margaret (Thompson) Homans '54, instructor in physical education in the Bangor school system, was guest speaker at the annual hockey supper in Balentine Hall. Toastmistress was Mary Jane Keith '56 (Philip E. '42A), Presque Isle.

Named to the All-Maine Women's Field Hockey Team at the supper were: backs, Alicia Reynolds '57, Augusta; Beatrice Reynolds '59, Augusta; Sally Rand '56, Bangor; Mary J. Keith '56, Presque Isle; Martha Leino '57, Harrison; forwards, Anita Ramdell '56, Bangor; Susan Campbell '58, Augusta; Gloria Trafton '56, Springvale; Elizabeth Smith '56, Allentown, N. J.; Patricia King '57, Wayne; goalie, Myra Goldman '57, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Named to the All-Maine Reserve Hockey Team were Peggy Lee '59, Sargentville; Ann Cruickshank '59, Needham, Mass.; Jane Barker '57 (David E. '31), Gray; Betsy Wood '56, Orono; Mary Ketchum '59, Marshfield, Mass.; Dorothy Bradstreet '58, Portland; Sally Kyle '59, Stoneham, Mass.; Carolyn Moor '56, Bangor; Carole Thomas '57, Augusta; Fay Hodgdon '58, Fryeburg; Barbara Blakely '58, Millinocket.

Class numerals were awarded to Gretchen Weiland '56, Verona, N. J.; Judith Clayter '58, Vinalhaven; and Laurel Kealiher '58, Rumford.

Jane Wiseman '56, Newport, president of the Women's Athletic Association, made the presentations.

A high-scoring center appears to be the greatest need of Coach Hal Woodbury's Black Bear basketball team as the Pale Blue lost three of four games in pre-Christmas play.

The team looked promising in defeating Vermont 54-53 in the opening game at Burlington, but then the Bears lost successive games to Bowdoin 71-73, Colby 64-65, and Bates 68-86 to wind up in the State Series cellar at the end of the first round.

Good scoring punch in the forward and guard positions has been demonstrated in the early games. Dick Libby, South Portland, and co-captain Mike Polesse, Belmont, Mass., the starting forwards, are both sharp-shooters with the long set shot as is Pete Kosty, Pawtucket, R. I., one of the starting guards. Co-captain Gus Folsom, Millinocket, the other guard, is trailing the others in number of points scored but can be counted on to throw in some points when the others slow down.

At the pivot spot, Thurlow Cooper, Augusta, has been Coach Woodbury's choice of a starter and had two 14-point nights against Vermont and Bowdoin. In the Colby and Bates games he scored a total of six points.

Reserve centers Sterling Huston, Perham, and Stuart Jackson, Portland, have had trouble finding the range. Huston has scored six points in three games, and Jackson has scored two points in two games. In the Colby game all three centers played and scored a combined total of seven points.

Colby again is the power in State Series play as the Mules seek their sixth consecutive championship, and Maine's near upset of Colby has been the surprise of the Series play in the first round. Colby won all three games of the first round to take the Series lead.

Coach Jack Butterfield has literally a galaxy of former Maine high school stars on his freshman team, and the strong first-year team had no difficulty in overpowering Maine Maritime Academy 90-61 and Portland Junior College 112-44 in its only two outings before Christmas vacation.

Two All-Maine football teams were picked this fall by the two state newspapers, The Portland Sunday Telegram and The Bangor Daily News. Maine players were selected for nine of 11 positions on both teams although the individuals varied somewhat.

The Sunday Telegram named the complete Maine line consisting of Paul Boucher '57, Auburn, and Thurlow Cooper '57, Augusta, at ends; Robert Provencher '57, Lewiston, and William Tarazewich '58, Biddeford, at tackles; Norman Cole '57, Gardiner, and Roland Merrifield '57, Springvale, at guard; and Pete Kosty '57, Pawtucket, R. I., at center. The backfield on the Telegram team had James Duffy '56, Beverly, Mass., at quarterback; Jack Small '56, Bath, at fullback; and the two non-Maine men who made the team Al Martin, Bates, and Neil Stinneford, Colby, at halfbacks.

Named to the Bangor News team were Boucher and Cooper, at ends; Provencher and Don Douglas '56, Lisbon Falls, at tackles; Merrifield and Barkey Boole, Colby, at guards; Kosty, at center; Duffy, at quarterback; Ray Hostetter '57, Osterville, Mass., and Al Martin, Bates, at halfbacks; and Small, at fullback.

Cooper, Duffy, and Small were named to the All-Yankee Conference team.

Who would you name to an All-Time, All-University of Maine football team? Interesting question, isn't it? Next month we will present an All-Time team selected by a number of long-time observers of Pale Blue teams.
The Public Awakening to the Beauty of Art

By John H. Huddilston '42H
Professor Emeritus of Ancient Civilization

A marked change in the popular interest in Art studies was a notable feature of our post-World War I years. This did not develop in any large degree as a result of the teaching in the colleges but rather in spite of special emphasis on art instruction. It seems as though the awakening of our higher institutions of learning to the educational possibilities of the Fine Arts was due to the aesthetic wave that permeated our social consciousness with increasing volume after the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial in 1922.

The astonishing increase in the enrollment in art courses during the two decades, 1920 to 1940, shows how heartily the colleges responded to the demand. Is it too much to say that a sort of canonized nobility had at last been accredited to the Fine Arts which favored their admission to the roster of college studies and approved their standing on a par with the so-called Humanities of old tradition?

For a generation, art in colleges enjoyed a more or less feeble existence, encouraged, however, by the generous recognition and support of two of the most important organizations in our educational life. In 1923, through cooperation of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, and the American Institute of Architects, a much needed text book "The Significance of the Fine Arts" made its appearance and this book was welcomed in Maine with great enthusiasm in the early years of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In 1925 President Keppel of the Carnegie "Foundation for the Advancement of Learning" made a plea in his annual report for a place for art in American education and in the spring of 1934 the Association of American Colleges authorized the investigation of art instruction in American Colleges and financed the publication of the same.

The demand for art instruction was so pronounced during 1929-36 that some figures on this seem warranted. During the decade 1920-30 in thirty of our leading institutions the student enrollment increased 50% while the enrollment in art increased 242% and in architecture 585%. At Harvard during the same period the enrollment in art advanced from 541 to 1217, and at Radcliffe the increase was from 100 to 450. At Ohio State University in 1923, 1138 students were registered in 38 courses in art and in 1933 there were 3228 registered in 56 courses. The registration in the newly organized department of the Fine Arts in Duke University in 1931 was doubled in 1932.

The most surprising up-swing in the general public attention to the looks of things occurred in automobile advertising in 1929, when a new style emphasis based on the standards of Classical Art swept the entire country. In the first three months of that historic year a half dozen of the most expensive cars were continually shown parked near the Acropolis, or the Pantheon, or the Pantheon of Rome, to intrigue prospective customers with new motives derived from the Mediterranean past. The ad writing for the new Ford 8 in 1931 was three-fourths occupied with the styling of the car, while the remainder was devoted to the mechanical efficiency. Since 1928 when Mr. Ford had called art "bunk" he certainly had come a long way on the road to beauty.

As though to prepare the public for the 1929 classical advertising trend, the Office of City Pride had been set up in Detroit in 1928. This widespread salute and welcome to art which filled the air in 1929 justifies our calling this year the natal year of our American Renaissance. As a lively corroboration of the truth of this art emphasis, the year 1932, almost the zero year of our economic collapse, witnessed the dedication of an art museum in each month of the year, bringing the total number of museums at that date close to one thousand. Also noteworthy regarding 1932 was the gift of the "Carnegie Corporation" for non-art students. This was a grant of $30,000 a year for four years. In addition to this splendid gesture the Corporation busied itself in providing a selected art equipment for a number of colleges. One of these bequests was made to the University of Maine largely through the efforts of President Hauck. This gift was an important aid to the Maine effort to establish a worthwhile art apparatus. These "Carnegie Sets" con-

History of the Art Guild Recalled

Professor Emeritus John H. Huddilston '42H brought the idea of an Art Guild to Maine from Northwestern University in 1899. He organized the University of Maine Art Guild in 1900 following which nearly $1,000 was raised by canvass to put the original gymnasium into condition for a gallery and classrooms. This building, now serving as the University Press, was made available upon the opening of Alumni Hall and gymnasium in 1900.

For four years monthly meetings of the Guild and Professor Huddilston's regular lectures were held in that building. Attendance on the art course lectures was free to members of the Guild and membership grew to 200 dues-paying members including many from Bangor, Orono, and Old Town.

From time to time as finances of the Guild allowed, reproductions of Italian and Greek masterpieces of painting and sculpture were purchased. The Guild collection increased in size and value steadily and was given a great stimulus by the Carnegie grants of the early 1930's. In 1906 the art gallery and equipment were moved to larger quarters in the new Carnegie Library, and in 1936 moved again to the top floor of South Stevens where the Guild collection was arranged chronologically and divided into groups to show the progress of architecture, painting, and sculpture.

Until his retirement in 1942, Professor Huddilston actively guided art affairs at the University and promoted interest in art.

During the years of World War II there was little or no activity in art collection within the University, but with the appointment of Professor Vincent Hartgen in 1946 the University's interest in art was reborn with two major changes.

Since the war emphasis has been placed on the collection of original works by contemporary artists rather than on reproductions and the University collection is no longer hung in a central gallery but to promote interest in art in everyday life the paintings are hung one or more to a room in the various buildings of the University.
sisted of 2120 photographs and 201 volumes of valuable publications, certain of which are among the finest illustrated manuals, covering both oriental and occidental art. The Maine art collection had attained a value by this time, 1936, of at least $15,000.

The most sweeping American Art appeal dates back to 1933 when the Chicago Exposition of that year exhibited a collection valued at $75,000,000. It is needless to say that this extraordinary exhibition gave a decided impetus to the expanding art collecting interest at the University of Maine.

The earliest official streak of dawn in our new day of art concern was President Roosevelt's requesting the sculptor Augustus Saint Gaudens to execute new designs for our gold coinage. This, 1907, startling interest in the looks of our money extended rapidly to our silver and nickel coins and by 1916 the beautiful Liberty dime by A. A. Weinman really went far towards bringing our coinage into the field of the Fine Arts.

The new interest of our highest-up officials in such an unexpected field as the style of our Federal currency illustrates how public responsiveness to art had come to the front since the second President of the United States declared he would not give a sixpence for a statue of Phidias or a work of Raphael.

The topic of art and official Washington has come together so frequently that mention should be made of two or three things which point towards a new national feeling for the beautiful.

Following the coinage interest of Theodore Roosevelt we were brought up short by the conspicuous part President Coolidge took in the dedication of the Bok Tower in the Florida bird sanctuary. That notable address of 1929 reads like a supplementary chapter to Ruskin's "Stones of Venice" and taken together with President Hoover's first public address a few weeks later, in which he bemoaned the shabby architecture of parts of the Capitol City, warned us in no uncertain manner of a changed public sensitiveness to the looks of things. The most radical of Presidential suggestions on the architecture of the Capitol was F. D. Roosevelt's 1934 order directing the architect of the Capitol to submit plans for remodeling the new Congressional Library of 1897 so that it would harmonize more naturally with the classical style of adjacent buildings. This idea to alter the beautiful Renaissance of the Library was never put into operation.

My work at Maine, 1899-1942, was largely an effort to relate history to art studies and art studies to history in such a way as to establish the pre-eminent value of a visual approach to architecture, sculpture and painting. History, via the printed page only, is often a pale affair compared with the vistas of political, religious, and national movements which the great masters of painting have created under the inspiration of events called "history." These visual contacts arouse an interest in human affairs which is fundamentally necessary for stimulating one's educational progress. Reflection on the Parthenon, for example, has possibilities for extending the spiritual and intellectual horizons.

It is this quickening of the mind, this challenge to see invisible realities that carries its own reward, and which lends to the study of the arts the basic truth in the celebrated declaration of Protagoras that "man is the measure of all things."

Barnstorming to Clippers—
the Story of
38 Years of Flying

The rules have grounded Capt. George Edwin Rumill '19 for the first time in his 38 years of flying. The veteran Pan American World Airways skipper, who has just reached the pilot age limit of 60, retired on September 1.

Captain Rumill began flying with the U. S. Navy in 1917, before most of his co-pilots were born. This quiet, unassuming airman has flown them all, from creaky little 30 horsepower barnstorming crates to 12,000 hp. luxury Clippers.

He's as familiar with Africa and the China coast, the Pacific islands and the Mediterranean as he is with the jungles and mountains of PAA's Latin American routes.

His logbook shows 24,000 hours aloft—more than four million miles of travel. He has flown a quarter million passengers in perfect safety and he's filing away with his logbook one of the oldest CAA licenses in the country, No. 264.

After Rumill landed his last Clipper late in August at Miami he planned to pursue his hobbies, fishing and boating, in earnest. There'll be no busman's holiday for him.

"I've been around the world a bit," he says, "but there's a lot of our own country I want to see—from the ground." First of all, he and Mrs. Rumill will take an automobile trip to California and the West Coast.

Born in Mt. Desert, Rumill was a student at the University when the U. S. entered World War I. He enlisted, completed ground school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and won his wings and an ensign's commission at Pensacola, Florida, in October, 1917.

Two months later he was flying North Sea anti-submarine patrols out of the Royal Naval Air Station at Killingholme, England. He piloted a British Shark single-engine seaplane, carrying one other crewman—an observer. Once they sighted a U-boat on the surface, which eluded them, and another just under the surface, which they bombed "with probable damage."

Rumill's next bombing exploit was in peacetime. A Navy flier until 1922, he participated in the crucial initial test of seapower versus airpower to answer the arguments of air supremacy advanced by the late Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell.

JANUARY, 1956
As a member of the Atlantic Fleet Air, Rumill flew one of the three F5L flying boats in the tests off the Virginia capes in 1921. Former German warships were the targets. On the first run, the F5LS, using only 112-pound sighting bombs, sent a U-boat to the bottom.

Gen. Mitchell later sank a battleship to prove his point and Rumill says the Navy never got credit for sinking the first warship with bombs.

Rumill participated in another historic event during his Navy career. While stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, his squadron of five flying boats made the first overwater flight across the Caribbean to Panama in 1921.

Those old F5L flying boats, powered with two Liberty engines, had a 104-foot wingspan and carried a crew of five. They took off at 55 miles an hour, climbed at 57, cruised at 70 and had a range of 400 miles. Against a head wind, Rumill says, they cruised only three or four feet above the water for greater speed.

Rumill left the Navy in 1922 with the rank of lieutenant and for the next few years led an even more adventuresome life as a civilian. He barnstormed in the North during the summer and in Florida in winter. He shipped out as a quartermaster on a United Fruit steamer. He was a test pilot for the Loening Aeronautical Corporation.

In 1923, Rumill joined an expedition of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History that sailed by schooner to the Cape Verde Islands and the coast of Africa. Rumill then made a tour of France, came back home, and shipped out again as a seaman on a freighter to the Mediterranean.

After that he went to Florida in the boom days of the 20's and settled down to flying, signing up as a partner with Harry Rogers, who Rumill thinks was one of the most versatile airmen who ever lived.

"In between our barnstorming seasons, we would overhaul and modify our aircraft," Rumill says. "We re-designed the Curtiss Sea Gulls to carry four passengers instead of two. We rigged up a landing gear on a Fairchild flying boat to make it an amphibian. The gear had no shock absorbers and had to be retracted with ropes, but it worked."

They mounted a camera in the Fairchild's hull and hired out as aerial map-makers. They would carry as many as 150 passengers up for sightseeing hops on Sundays, or give daredevil flying exhibitions at fairs.

Their combination mechanic, wing-walker and parachute jumper was Asa (Ace) Potter, now a master mechanic at Pan American's Miami Overhaul Base. The Rogers Air Line was succeeded by New York Suburban Air Lines, with Rogers as manager and Rumill as pilot. They flew charters to New England resorts—and barnstormed some more.

In 1931, Rumill ferried a plane to Cuba for William D. Pawley, now head of the Miami Transit Co., who was operating a Cuban airline. Rumill signed on to fly tri-motor Fords and when the airline became affiliated with Pan American, he joined up with the Clipper pilot corps.

Rumill learned that he was working for a world-wide airline when, in 1933, he was sent to China to fly S-38s for Pacific American Airways, a former PAA affiliate that operated between Shanghai, Canton and Hong Kong.

Rumill came back to the States in 1934, only to be sent to Belem, Brazil, for a year to fly S-38s up the Amazon River to Manaus, Brazil, and back.

For the next three years he was based at Port of Spain, Trinidad, flying amphibian Clippers across to Barranquilla, Colombia, and back. Rumill returned to Miami in 1939, piloting big flying boats through the West Indies or to Panama.

Then came Rumill's second war—World War II—and he was one of the first pilots to fly the "Cannonball," PAA's air supply route across the South Atlantic to Africa and the Middle East.

After that, it was Miami again, but not for long. When hostilities began in Korea, Rumill couldn't resist seeing another part of the globe so he volunteered to fly PAA's Korean airlift. For 13 months he flew DC-4s with high-priority cargo between San Francisco, Honolulu, Wake and Tokyo.

Then he returned to Miami to handle four-engine Clippers down to Panama, up through Central America to Mexico and back again, occasionally sandwiching in a run to Nassau or Havana.

Incidentally, Rumill racked up another first at Nassau when he made the first flight to Oakes Field in 1941 as land planes replaced the old Clipper flying boats on that route.

The veteran airman has never had any regrets about his life work.

"I've never been bored," said Rumill with a grin. Which is probably one of the greatest understatements of this or any other year.

Pan American World Airways literally rolled out the red carpet when Capt. George Rumill '19 completed his last flight before retirement. Rumill (left) is shown walking the red carpet between lines of well-wishers at Miami, Fla.

(Pan American World Airways System photos)
Local Associations

Worcester County, Mass., Alumni—
On December 2 the Worcester County Alumni met in Holden for a “Revitalization Meeting.”

The organization of the group was discussed, and the following officers elected for the year: President, William Creighton ’49; Vice President, E. Merle Hildreth ’34; Secretary, Paulyn (Cheney) Howard ’49; Treasurer, Bernie (Stein) Dillard ’51; and Program Chairman, Norma (Drummond) Rothwell ’49.

A Constitutional Committee was appointed with Laurence Cooper ’41 as chairman.

Vermont Alumni—
A well-attended meeting of the Vermont Alumni was held in Burlington on December 3. This was a “Pre-Basketball-Game” meeting, and the group attended the Maine-Vermont Game following the dinner gathering.

Speaker of the evening was Don Taverner ’43, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association. Clifton Whitney ’40, Vermont Alumni President, presided.

Portland Alumnae—
The Portland Club of University of Maine Women met on December 1 to honor the past-presidents of the Club. Six past-presidents were present to receive tributes.

Mildred (Brown) Schrumpf ’25 of Orono attended and demonstrated holiday cooking for the group.

Also present and bringing news of the campus was Miss Margaret M. Mollison ’50, Assistant Alumni Secretary.

Plans were made for the Christmas Party to be held by the group for the Home for Aged Women on December 15.

Southern Kennebec Alumni—
At the December 2nd Luncheon of the Southern Kennebec County Alumni, attending alumni enjoyed a tape recording of University and fraternity songs as recorded by members of ATO fraternity earlier.

This luncheon was one of a regular series held by the Southern Kennebec group the first Friday of each month at the Pioneer House in Augusta. President of the group is Roy A. Wentzell ’17.

Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae—
The Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae report a meeting held on November 16 at the home of Mrs. Louise Casey ’39 (Louise Burr) in Lewiston.

The attending alumnae enjoyed a talk by attorney Robert F. Powers ’51, who spoke on “Wills.”

Greater New York Alumni—
The Annual Sports Dinner of the Greater New York Alumni was held on December 8 at the Phi Gamma Delta Club in New York City.

Guests and speakers at this successful dinner were Head Football Coach Hal Westerman and Alumni Secretary Don Taverner ’43. Coach Westerman discussed the University’s athletic program and showed a highlights film of Maine’s 1955 football season.

This Sports Dinner was called by New York Alumni President Charles Pidacks ’44, arranged by a committee headed by Warren Randall ’42, and Albert Doherty ’36 served as toastmaster.

Black Bear Club of Rhode Island—
Alfred B. Lingley ’20 and Robert Nelson ’45 were co-hosts for a meeting of the Black Bear Club of Rhode Island held at the Crown Hotel in Providence on December 9. Guests from the campus were Head Football Coach Hal Westerman and Alumni Secretary Don Taverner ’43. Coach Westerman showed a highlight film of the 1955 football season and Mr. Taverner spoke on the new sailing program at Maine.

Southern Connecticut Alumni—
Football Coach Hal Westerman was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Southern Connecticut Alumni held in Milford on December 13.

Coach Westerman discussed the University’s Athletic Program and showed a highlight film of Maine’s 1955 football season.

Western New York Alumni—
Richard E. Smith ’48, president of the Western New York Alumni, presided at a dinner meeting of the group in Buffalo on December 3.

Guest and speaker at this meeting was Hal Westerman, Head Football Coach at the University. Coach Westerman spoke on the University’s athletic program and showed a highlight film of the 1955 football season.

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni—
The Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni Association held its first meeting of the season in Philadelphia on December 15. Guest from the campus for this meeting was Don Taverner ’43, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association. Mr. Taverner spoke on late developments at the University, and showed “old-time” motion pictures of the campus and campus activities.

Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston—
The Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston held its annual Sports Dinner on December 15 at the American Legion Home in Auburn.

Coach Hal Westerman was present from the campus and showed films of the 1955 football season. He discussed the University’s athletic program with the group.

Coming Meetings
Southern California Alumni—
January 6 or 7 Watch for Notices
Chicago Alumni—
January 14
Watch for Notices
Leviston-Auburn Alumnae—
January 18
Portland Alumnae—
January 5
Watch for Notices
St. Petersburg, Fla., Alumni—
12:00 noon, January 14
Pennsylvania Hotel
Western Massachusetts Alumni—
Late January
Watch for Notices
Bangor Alumnae—
YMCA, January 30
Speaker: Joseph Coupal

Skown at the head table at the New York Alumni’s Sports Night on Dec. 8 at the Phi Gamma Delta Club are (l. to r.) Charles Pidacks ’44, president; Head Coach Harold Westerman, guest speaker; Albert V. Doherty ’36, toastmaster; Donald V. Taverner ’43, guest speaker; Henry T. Carey ’22, chairman of fund raising for the group’s scholarship; and Albert M. Parker ’28, chairman of the scholarship committee.

JANUARY, 1956
On November 11, 1955, a small group of men met at a bleak spot in the Black Hills of South Dakota to commemorate a historic stratosphere balloon flight. Twenty years previously two Army Air Corps captains had taken off from the spot in a gondola swinging from a helium-filled balloon and soared to 72,395 feet, still the official altitude record.

Commander and scientific observer on the flight was Capt. Albert W. Stevens '07. The pilot was Capt. Orvil A. Anderson.

Few if any observers could foresee on that cold Armistice Day the eventual significance of the flight. The late General H. H. "Hap" Arnold said many years later that the stratosphere expedition "bore fruit in World War II far in advance of what was imagined to be the results at the time." He referred in particular to lessons learned from the use of strong magnesium alloy for the hull of the nine-foot spherical gondola, the success of the gondola's advanced pressurized cabin, its two-way radio communication with the earth, and items of personal equipment such as electrically heated flying suits.

About a ton of scientific apparatus carried on the flight produced new data on the direction, number, and energy of cosmic rays, the distribution of ozone in the upper atmosphere, the spectra and brightness of sun and sky, the chemical composition and electrical conductivity of the air above 70,000 feet.

Millions of people followed the progress of the flight on their radios listening to the laconic conversation of the two intrepid aeronauts.

The flight was sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the Air Corps. The National Geographic Magazine commemorated the event in its November, 1955, issue and said, "Today, in retrospect across two decades, aviation recognizes their flight as vital to research that followed, research that now promises unmanned earth satellites, and eventually, voyages by man into space."

Captain Stevens, who held the retired Army rank of lieutenant colonel at his death in 1949, was the country's foremost authority on aerial photography.

He first became interested in photography while an undergraduate at the University, but it was not until he joined the Army in 1917, after several years in the mining industry, that he found his life's work.

Although only a private at the time, he demonstrated to his superiors the value of aerial photography to military operations and was shortly commissioned. He made a number of photographic flights over German lines as the 1st Army's chief photographer.

He stayed in the Army following the war because it offered the best opportunity to carry on his career of scientific exploration through aerial photography. Among his other accomplishments was the invention of electrical shutters for aerial cameras, optical instruments for aerial mapping, and the detachable parachute.

He received the B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1907, the M.S. degree in the same field in 1909, and was awarded an honorary doctor of engineering degree by the University in 1932.

To commemorate the 20th anniversary of Colonel Stevens' balloon flight, the University Library presented the above display of mementos of his career. Under the portrait painted by John Hilliard in 1936, the display case contained a piece of the balloon, newspaper clippings of his exploits, aerial photographs taken by Colonel Stevens, copies of his theses, copies of the National Geographic Magazine and The Maine Alumnus containing articles about his work, and correspondence.
Notes from the Classes

1956

JANUARY, 1956

13
1909 Mr. Fred W. Knight
9 Westmoreland Dr.
West Hartford, Conn. 7, T.
One of the places that some of us when a new issue of the Alumnius arrives is to look at the class notes, especially those for 1909, and its contemporary classes. It is certainly disappointing to find so few notes and so often none at all. Your reporter proposes to improve the situation and asks only the cooperation of his classmates. Whenever you do something important, take a nice trip, or do something about yourself or any of your classmates, drop me a line and I will make good use of your information. I have an interest in you it will certainly interest all of your classmates and many others. And besides you know our "Fiftieth Reunion" is coming up and we need to keep up-to-date on what's going on among us.

On August 18, the day before the big flood, Henry and Helen Nash, George and Isabel Nauman, Bill and Polly Gilbert and the Fred Knights had a miniature reunion in Hartford. The rain held off for a pleasant picnic luncheon at the Knights' and a delightful dinner at the Gilberts'. It is doubtful if this event brought on the deluge. In 1954 the same group had been entertained by the Nashes at their lovely home in West Dummerston, Vt. A recent note from Jess Mason announces that he and Molly and the George Naumans are going to sail Feb. 22 for Honolulu and will spend several weeks touring the Hawaiian Islands. Sounds exciting.

1910 George J. Wentworth gives as his address: Kennebunk Beach. His business address is Kennebunkport and Box 558, Kennebunkport.
Clifford Patch, now retired at his residence at 104 Grove St., Bangor, keeps busy and is serving as chairman of the Board of Athletics at the University.

1913 William H. Merrill is living at 196 W. Shreyer Place, Columbus 14, Ohio, since his retirement became effective after 41 years service in the electrical industry. From 1913 to 1915 he was manager of the Cambria Electric in San Antonio de los Banos in Cuba; from 1915 to 1918 electrical engineer with the Hasana Electric Light & Power Company. After serving with the Security Company in W. W. I, he became affiliated with the Ohio Power Company and has been living for over 600 towns and cities in the Buckeye State. In the managerial department he was located and on duty in Lima, Van Wert, and Perrysburg, a total of 36 years of continuous service.

1914 Ernest R. Rand of Cumberland Center has completed a detailed model of the Santa Maria, one of Columbus' three ships, which he started over 30 years ago; the scaling drawing which he used he formed from an illustration in a copy of a book entitled "How the World Changed". He found time to work on the project this winter as Mrs. Rand spent six weeks in New Orleans following the birth of the third of their children. Ernest is area supervisor of pulpwood purchasing in Cumberland, Ashtabula, and Trumbull Counties for the Oxford Paper Co. The article from the Portland Sunday Telegram says that he hadn't expected three decades to pass before the completion of the model ship, but his work and many other interests intervened.

1915 Neva L. Browning retired after teaching school for 30 years last spring. She was honored at the annual banquet of the Orono Teachers' Club at the Orono Restaurant in Orono. Carl Hopkinson entertained in a memorial dinner last fall at the Little Valley Farm upon his retirement from the New England Tel and Tel. Co. He has been associated with them for 45 years, he was most recently assistant to the general manager of the Vermont area. Mr. Hopkins was presented with a set of gold plating and a note that the dinner was opened with the singing of Maine's "Stein Song." Carl plans to reside in Montpelier which he now calls home.

1916 Mrs. Evelyn Harmon (Evelyn Winship) Livermore Falls
I have just heard three sets of spelling words, practising on the piano, drums, clarinet and trombone. Now most of them to their "Rain Rasta," and I'm free to have a session with my typewriter. I almost said "little boys," but that no more. One was a longer hold. From a superior height of an inch or maybe two, delights in calling me "Shortie" now. Music is something we have quite a bit of in our house, and I enjoy it so much. All the instruments that are transportable are brought out into the kitchen for practising while I am cooking or getting meals. It seems to be easier with someone to listen.

Things have been coming my way this month, and I trust they will continue to do so, only more so. I have some nice letters to report, and some "lost" found. I received most interesting letter from Mary Beckett (Mrs. Merrill L.) Beley of Claremont, California. I think she is the farthest away of any of the women of our class. She and her husband, who is a doctor, had just returned from a trip on a freighter for several weeks. Doesn't that sound like real adventure? They try to get away a couple of times a year so that her husband can get a complete rest. Last January they spent a week in Hawaii. She says she is in southern California is very pleasant. Her hobby is gardening and the planting of uniform trees in the streets of the city. In the last few years a very successful in getting about eight thousand planted. Both of their children are living in Claremont. Their daughter has a girl of fourteen years and returned two years ago after four years of residency at Hopkins-practices medico to the much to her husband's delight. He has five children, ranging from eight years to about eight. She married and they have a very lucky, and they turned to her. She returns to Maine once a year, usually in August, to visit her parents.

I was delighted to have a letter from Superior Court Justice Granville Chase Gray of Presque Isle. He gave me information about several "lost" Law class members for which I was very grateful. In last month's column, I wrote about his receiving the Scottish Rite at Portland. He was Grand Master of Masons for Maine, 1949 and 1950; he was appointed Justice Superior Court Chief Justice May 1949; had previously been and later Chairman of the Industrial Accident Commis­ sion for Maine, 1945-1949; and has practiced law in Maine for some thirty years. He served in the Army in World War I. In 1917, he married Augusta B. Jones, daughter of the late Alton J. and the late Miss Carrie Hargreaves. She had three children, the last of whom is a retired newspaperman. I had a very fine letter from F. Roger Miller of South Berwick, who was supposed to be "lost," but certainly does not appear to be so. He is living in a resident of South Berwick since September 24, 1915, as a practice of law there, and has been judge of the Yorkshire Municipal Court since January 1932.

I was very sad to read in the Lewiston paper of the death of our classmate, Carroll D. DeWitt, at the Veterans' Hospital in Tampa after a long illness. I guess that is all for this time. Please keep the letters coming. We have a big mail box here, which can certainly be opened when you find something new and interesting and I feel so very welcome. If anything new has happened in your life or family, write me about it. Don't wait for me to write you. I am busy, too, but I will be glad to answer.
D. B. Demeritt '19 Honored

Dwight B. Demeritt '19, vice president of the Dead River Company and the Eastern Corporation, Bangor, has been elected a Fellow of the Society of American Foresters. He was head of the University Forestry Department from 1934 to 1945.

Organized in 1900, the SAF has a membership of almost 11,000 professional foresters practicing in the United States and Canada. During its 55-year history, the society has elected 111 Fellows.

He took the master's degree at Yale in 1923 following which he was an instructor in forestry at Maine for three years. Subsequently, he was Extension forester in Louisiana, assistant professor of forestry at Penn State, and associate professor of forestry at Iowa State College. In 1934 he returned to Maine to become head of the forestry department. He resigned in 1945 to become woodland manager for the Dead River Company.

Robert '19 and Mary (Pulsifer) Gorden have been married since 1921 and with it new hope for fulfillment of cherished dreams and another chance at

Lee. A daughter, Mrs Will Harvey, has four girls, Marcha 13, Linda 12, Deborah 3, Kathleen 1. Another daughter, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, has a boy 11, and a girl 8. They live in Tom's River, N. J. John and his wife lost a boy in World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. McCobb have a son, Donald, who is married and has a little boy, one year old, and lives in Bangor. This little fellow is James Lee. A daughter, Mrs Will Harvey, has four girls, Marcha 13, Linda 12, Deborah 3, Kathleen 1. Another daughter, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, has a boy 11, and a girl 8. They live in Tom's River, N. J. John and his wife lost a boy in World War II.

Happy New Year to you all and I hope that you all make a resolution to keep in as close touch as possible. Insofar as they are able, parents are also expected to pay for the support of their children. When there is sickness or other misfortune, allowances are made according to the needs.

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1929 Miss Barbara Johnson

1930 Mrs. Ernest J. Pero (Jeannette Roney)
1934
Miss Claire S. Sanders
123 1/2 Main St., Orono

1936
Mrs. Edwin P. Webster, Jr.
(Phyllis Hamilton)
47 Andrews Ave., Bangor

20th Reunion, June 8-10, 1956

Thanks to Solveig (Hilutt) Hennings (again) we have a collected information for the column.

Del (Natalie) DeLibro has returned to Bellerica, Mass., where Vernon has taken a new position as assistant of dept. of public works.

Our class has several "lost" members. Can anyone supply addresses for the following: Roy B. Augenstein, Clayton E. Butcher, Kathryn (Dick) Chase, Edward H. Cook, Irvin R. A. Cumming, Roland F. Cyr?

Dr. Ira Fiaschner, chief of the anesthesia department of the Waltham, Mass., hospital, served as moderator at the fifth medical symposium sponsored by the Waltham Hospital Association.

The Alumni Office reports that Lona (Mitchel) DeLibro became Mrs. Edward Gediman on October 17. Her new address is 8425 N.W. 29th St., Miami, Florida.

The Farrars have three children, Alice 14, Lois 12, and Jimmy 10. Larry is still in the Army. Del and Alice (Campbell) Wakefield have a third son, Peter (born last February). Richard is in the second grade and Jim, the eldest, a sophomore in high school. Del is city engineer in Winchester, Mass. Lawrence Farrar and his family stopped last summer to call on the Hennings. They were heading for a vacation at Jefferson Lake. The Farrars and the Hennings are very close friends.

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We are very sorry to learn that Lester Smith was seriously injured last August. From Anne Henderson '25 I learn that Les and his wife Dr. Glenwere recovering. Her first note, written from Quechee, Vt., was followed by a second with this information. To quote from the November issue of the University of Maine Alumni publication titled "THE MAINE ALUMNUS."

"A copy of the edition is to be presented as Exhibit A." Said Fuller, through his columns, is openly endeavoring to heap shame and disrepute upon said Schoppe and his family. These writings are designed to diminish the class membership of the Class of '38—University of Maine. It is written that said Schoppe has a daughter who is enrolled as a student at Bates College.

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Robert L. Fuller. To be completely fair to Mr. Fuller, neither the University nor the Editors will expect to take any action except to refer the matter to a committee of two professors and two students to consider the evidence.

In connection with the above, we should like to call attention to the recent incident in which Mr. Fuller was exonerated from all blame. Mr. Fuller has always been a model citizen and is well liked by all who know him. We believe that justice has been done in this case.

1940 Mrs. Artemus E. Weatherbee
930 Second Ave, Silver Spring, Md.

Happy New Year! There is very little news this month. Please make a New Year's resolution to write at least one letter to me in '56. It is the only thing I have to do this year.

1941 Mrs. Vale Marvin
(Hilda Rowe)
Keenebeach Rd., Hampden Highlands

Helen Philbrook served them coffee in the Union Building. Connie Leger is now teaching in the mathematics department at Limestone High School. Mr. Libby formerly taught at Chebeague, Acton, Falmouth, Hodgdon, and Bowdoinham, served as principal at Chebeague. He was chairman of the survey committee which drew up plans for the new consolidated school at Chebeague and has been active in Democratic politics in Cumberland County.

Just as a matter of interest, there is a new plant at Antes, Texas, and I am acting logging superintendent. I have been employed there since 1940, has a new plant at Antes, Texas, and I am acting logging supervisor. Mr. Libby is now teaching in the mathematics department at Limestone High School. Mr. Libby formerly taught at Chebeague, Acton, Falmouth, Hodgdon, and Bowdoinham, served as principal at Chebeague. He was chairman of the survey committee which drew up plans for the new consolidated school at Chebeague and has been active in Democratic politics in Cumberland County.

1942 Mrs. Jose Guetara
(Barbara Savage)
10 Charles St., Orono

We have received the news of the marriage of Evelyn Randlett of Dark Harbor, Maine, to Mr. James Allen Mynich of Waban, Mass., on June 26, 1955. Mr. Mynich attended Northeastern Univ. They are at home in Brookline, Mass.

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

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W. T. Bigler
General Manager

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Popular Sportmen's Bar
1944 Mrs. Charles Cook
(Margaret McCurdy)
44 Penobscot St., Bangor

Ah bliss, at least a few items for the column this month, and I am depending on all of you to send me a note this Christmas, Phil.

According to a news clipping, Joan McKenney has been appointed by the Saugus School Committee to teach speech therapy in elementary schools. Joan received her B.A. degree from the University and her Master of Education degree from Boston University. Russ Bodwell sent on a carbon copy of his letter to Richard Palmer. He mentioned that he saw Al Ehrenfried and Norm Putnam at the "fourth successive rainy homecoming." Al is running his own organization "Technical Marketing Associates" in Concord, Mass., the only of its kind in the field of sales, product development, marketing studies, and product design, according to Al.

Russ, as he puts it, is still foohling around with highway and airport design. He is associated with Porter, Urquhart, McCready & O'Brien, O. J. Porter & Co., Consulting Engineers, 415-417 Frelingham Ave., Newton, 5, N. J.

Sure do appreciate your note, Russ. The Merriest of Christmases to you all! See you next year.

1945 Mrs. Robert Dutton
(Dottie Currier)
79 Reeves Street, Portland

Happy New Year to you! Carolyn and I hope that you have made a resolution to contribute to this column during the coming year. Think what a wonderful column we could have if each one of you would write just one tiny letter to one of us one year! Won't you try to do that?

In Calais on August 27, 1955, Murtel Peterson became Mrs. Miles Paul Frye. How about an ad- dress and some details, Pete?

From an information sheet received from Robert Smyth, Jr., at reunion last June, we discover that he and Evie are the proud custodians of three children, six cocker spaniels, one cat, 11 geese, five geese, three goldfish and 16 acres of heavily mortgaged land. Sounds quite like a family, doesn't it? Their address is So. East St., Amherst, Mass.

Bob Krause is married, has one son, and is a sportswriter in Syracuse, N. Y. We would like to hear more, Bob. The address we have listed is 3027 So. Salina St., Syracuse.

In March, 1955, Lyle Littlefield came from the Ellsworth Nurseries to the University to work in the Horticulture Dept. greenhouses.

Last May Barbie Bodwell received a very long and amusing letter from George (GG) Garland with lots of news in it. It missed the deadline for the last issue before summer vacation and was temporarily lost in the shuffle. The following is taken from GG's letter:

Petre Tasclottous (alias Pete Calott) gives as his address: 2160 Oakwood Blvd., Wausau, Wis.

Edward W. Conners, Jr., lives at 6403 So. Garfield Ave., Hinsdale, 111. c/o A. W. Zitzka.

Pete Tasclottous (alias Pete Calott) gives as his address: 2160 Oakwood Blvd., Wausau, Wis.


The address of John Marriott is 532 Maxwell St., Lake Geneva, Wis.

Carolyn Small resides at 5532 Kenwood Ave., Apt. 306, Chicago 36, Ill. I am waiting for that "Round Robin," Carolyn, for news about you. Do you know where it is?


Jean (Morse) Turner sent a note to Barb last May in which she said that this was the big year for her husband Philip. He finished his Ph.D. in Soil Science from Michigan State College. The Turners' address is 5486 Willoughby St., Lansing, Mich.

In November Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gilbert of Livermore Falls announced the engagement of their daughter Jean to Robert S. Teahan. After Jean graduated from Maine, she studied at the University of Bridgeport and Bridgewater State Teachers' College. She teaches English and coaches drama at Whitman, Mass., High School. Her fiance attended St. Anselm's College and is a graduate of Bridgewater State Teachers' College. He is a history teacher and head football coach at Whitman High School. They plan to be married next summer. Jean's present address is 462 Washington St. Whitman, Mass.

Dick Knudsen has been owner and manager of Kennedy Studio, photographers, for the past ten years here in Portland. He is married to the former Beverly Cushman and they have a daughter, Kimberly, born in June, 1954. Their address is Fal- mouth Foreside.

1946 Mrs A. D. Gamber
(Terry Dumas)
Route 5, Box 824 G, Everett, Wash.

10th Reunion, June 8-10, 1956

From Beverly, Mass., has come the news of an addition to the Burgess family. . . . as of October 18th Mary (Marble) and Alan have a family of three...
I hasten to add that most local gift giving has been ignored in favor of a new project this year—Christmas candle decorating—which has proved to be much work, but also much fun.

We found ourselves in an early "Christmas" mood here in Everett, with much wintry weather before Thanksgiving had even rolled around. It really served as the impetus for early holiday shopping. And I can proudly say that all packages bound for the east have already been mailed. May I hasten to add that most local gift giving has been ignored in favor of a new project this year—Christmas candle decorating—which has proved to be much work, but also much fun.

1947

Mrs. Philip Shaw (Joan Ambrose)
19 Russell St., Bangor
Mrs. Walter Brooks (Peg Spaulding)
212 French St., Bangor
Elizabeth M. Ray is an assistant professor at Cornell University, where she is currently studying for her doctorate. Her address is 114 Cook St., Ithaca, N. Y.
Richard M. Fish is presently located at 39 Free- man St., Hartford 6, Conn. He is with the Steam Ship Building and Construction Co., Com- pany, Inc. They do commercial building. The Cervones' address is 51 Sagamore Ave., Medford, Mass.
A nice note from Liz (Clark) Cusack tells of her wonderful family. Liz is married to Don Cusack of New York and living at 237 Vitman Pl., Park Ridge, N. J. They have four children; Cathy

1948

Mrs. Wm. G. Ramsay (Jesse Cowe)
1605 Armstrong Ave., Staunton, Va.
The engagement of Constance Adams to Donald Bruce Coulter of Lake Forest, Ill., was announced recently. Connie has been living in Columbus, Ga., for the past three years, and is employed as a medical technician at the Statan Hospital at Fort Benning. Don attended Kenyon College and was graduated from Lake Forest College. He has re- cently completed two years of service with the U. S. Army and plans to return to school to study law. No date has been set for the wedding.
A letter arrived recently from Carol (Smith) Cervone. Carol and Joe '49 have 2 children, Bob is 4 and Carolyn is 2. Joe is a general contractor and has his own business—the Hadley Construc- tion Company, Inc. They do commercial building. The Cervones' address is 51 Sagamore Ave., Med- ford, Mass.

Here's the junior version of the Varsity Maine Shirts, being worn by Gregory B. Bessey (see '49 column), a third generation Maine Man.

Another welcome letter arrived from Mary "Magg" (Marvin) MacQueston. Maggs was married at the end of our junior year on September 27, 1947, to Robert W. MacQueston. Bob received his B.B.A. from Rutgers University and was a law student at Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa., when they were married. At the present time Bob has his own law business in Ridgewood, N. J.
In June Maggs and Bob adopted a baby girl, Kathy, who is now about 7 months old. The MacQuestons own their home at 164 Poshine Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

1949

Mrs. Hastings N. Bartley, Jr.
(Jayne Hanson)
326 Millinocket, Ga.

A chilly hello to you all. Hope you have all survived the holidays and greet a new year full of prosperity and joy for all. Do you realize this is our seventh year out of college... and... and... there are so many who have not contributed to the column... let's give, kids.

This month's news is mostly a welcome to new babies among the ranks. Oroco has a new citizen, namely Thomas E. Blair, who made his appearance on Nov. 8 weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Tommy is the son of Ellen and Wallace Blair of Forest Ave. He has a brother, Bill, Jr., 2 1/2, and a sister, Suzanne 1. Bill is employed by the Penobscot Chemical Fiber Co. in Great Works.

A nice note from Liz (Clark) Cusack tells of her wonderful family. Liz is married to Don Cusack of New York and living at 237 Vitman Pl., Park Ridge, N. J. They have four children; Cathy 3 1/2, Margaret 2 1/2, Beth 1 1/2 and a new son, Thomas Joseph born Oct. 19, of this year.

Our former secretary, Thelma (Crossland) Robie also has a new boy born November 9 weighing 8 lbs. and named Paul Edward. "Bing" and family are living at 118 Main St., Madison, where Fred is the Director of Social Services. They have 4 children: Jeff, 11; Sue, 8; Beth, 6; and Paul, 1. Their address is 211 Coffee St., Madison.

November found another baby boy in the house- hold of the Jerry Rogovins down in Hamden, Conn. I haven't the particulars, but his name is Larry. A letter from Jennifer B. Bessey tells us:

"My son, Sidney W. Bessey '49, married Dorothy Frease of Norway, Maine, on October 19, 1953, and he has one of the R.F.D. routes here in Buckfield. I am enclosing a picture of their son, Gregory B. Bessey, born on January 30, 1954. (See photo.)"

Keith M. McKay and Barbara (Haney) are living at 9 Pike St., Augusta, and have a busy young dentist, and Barb keeps the two little girls at their new home, which is only a few blocks from their old apartment on Park Ave. (See photo.)

Another welcome letter arrived from Mary "Magg" (Marvin) MacQueston. Maggs was married at the end of our junior year on September 27, 1947, to Robert W. MacQueston. Bob received his B.B.A. from Rutgers University and was a law student at Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa., when they were married. At the present time Bob has his own law business in Ridgewood, N. J.
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Due to the lack of news, I'll close with a few changes of address as received by the Alumni office.

Mr. Richard R. Davis
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Got a second daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Davis. The new arrival has been named Sue Ellen and was born Sept. 11th.

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Hi, everybody,

I suppose most of you are in the throes of doing your Christmas shopping, taking "the little one" down to see Santa, and a million and one other things to get everybody and everything all ready for the holidays. However, by the time you are reading this January issue all this will be past history, and you even will be over the New Year's Eve party!! May I remind you to add to your list of New Year Resolutions—write to my class secretary. I'll pay you a visit some day.

There are a few items this month, but there is a lot of news in the column let's get on with the news!

Norrie (Mahaney) Zdanowich is in Philadelphia, Penn., where her husband Paul is teaching at Girard College. Their address is 208 South Main St., Fort Smith, Ark.

Ray Titcomb has recently applied his studies in economics to farming with exceptionally fine results. Ray is the proprietor of one of Farmington's oldest dairy farms, but has done wonders with modernization of the dairy.

Miss Elizabeth Lundstedt of Brockton, Mass., has recently become engaged to "Ken" Lancaster. Ken is now employed by Maxwell House sales division in Manchester, N. H.

Rumor has it that Bill '51 and Dome (Mayne) Lindquist are living in Lewiston but where? Gee, you're almost near enough to send a smoke signal!

George and Ellie (Hansen '50) Brockway are becoming Texans by degrees since their move to 5203 Westchester, Ant. 3, Bourneton Plaza Apts., in none other than Houston 5. Brock is now covering Texas and Louisiana with the State Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Milton L. Bradford, Jr., receives mail at Reading, Pennsylvania. He is planning to marry Marion Jones of Livermore in December.

If anyone plans to go overseas soon here is a "tip" that you can look up! Arthur Bowker from Bath is in the Air Force in Japan... so, if you're ever in that way, look for: Master Sgt. A. F. Bowker, 1142200, F.E.A.L.O.G.F.O.R., A.P.O. 323, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Jack Christie is here in Portland, studying at Portland Law School. Unknown to you, Jack, I almost widened Congress Street by eliminating a row of parked cars trying to attract your attention one evening. I'm sure you didn't look, but everyone else in the block did! The four officers of the class of '52 are now together in Portland. be aware, Marti Pratt and Greg Macfarlan are teaching at Westbrook Junior College, Jack is becoming a lawyer, and I'm on radio and TV. No matter how you figure it, people have to listen to us.

I recently spoke with Beth (Chick) Warren on the phone, and she told me she's kept pretty busy with her usual work schedule. Beth also told me that Anna (Whitehead) McColl and her husband have a six months old son, Joseph William, to keep one and a half year old Pamela company. The McColls have a new home on 69 Holly St. in Greenfields Village, Woodbury, N. J.

Bob and Jane (Wheeler) Whistock are south for the winter. They are vacationing in Arizona where Bob is employed as a private in the United States Army. I'm sure they'd love to hear what the family is doing—their address is 208 South Main St., Fort Smith, Ark.

Dorie, you're almost near enough to send a smoke signal. Maurice and Sherry (Stillings '53) Keene are very keen to let us in on their big news: Linda Joyce was born Oct. 15, 1955, and now at home with her folks at North River Rd., Auburn. Congratulations. George and Ellie (Hansen '50) Brockway are becoming Texans by degrees since their move to 5203 Westchester, Ant. 3, Bourneton Plaza Apts., in none other than Houston 5. Brock is now covering Texas and Louisiana with the State Mutual Life Ins. Co. of Milton L. Bradford, Jr., receives mail at Reading, Pennsylvania. He is planning to marry Marion Jones of Livermore in December.

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JANUARY 1956
sincerely hope you will keep this one; however, you won't find out what it is until the end of January and when you get that letter in the mail please read it carefully.

I received a new letter from Ruth (Partridge) Pelletier not long ago. Ruthie, Norma, and daughter Christa are living at 1813a Patton Dr., Fort Meade, Md. Barbara Giraldo, now Mrs. Dwyg, is living at 324A Indian Dr., Midwest City, Oklahoma. Also Mary (Field) Gunn (Mrs. Gordon O.) and Millie, Iowa, is working in the Beiler Homes and Gardens [kitchen.]

Mike and Dottie (Booth) Dimmers are now living at 510 Bradshaw Ave., Van Horn Park, El Paso, Texas. Mike is stationed at Fort Bliss.

Hilda Leach's address is 460 Goffle Hill Rd., Hawthorne, N. Y.

On Nov. 3 Mary Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ford (Carole Griney), arrived. Bob is now working for the S. C. State Comm. of Forestry. They are living at 1136 Wilson N.E., Orangeburg, S. C.

Vince Willet is now Mrs. Kenneth Foster and their address is 71 Philmont Ave., Cranston, R. I. Cliff Nielsen and Beverly Fanny became Mr. and Mrs. in August and their address is 79 E. Henrietta Rd., Rochester 20, N. Y.

On Oct. 8, Helen Nichols of Dorset, Mass., became the bride of Nathaniel Tyler. The bride is a graduate of Burr and Burton Seminary in Manchester. They are residing in Dorset.

Raymond Atherton took as his bride Miriam E. Evans of Jacksonville, Fla., on Oct. 5. They are living at 8379 Delaware Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

It's a short column this month—for a good reason—not much news.

1954

Miss Marjory L. Robbins was married to John D. Robinson on June 10, 1954.

Over Thanksgiving I saw Lulu (Leighton) Davis and Carol (Farrow) Dow. Lulu and her husband Lt. Robert Davis are residing at 8257 Delaware Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

The engagement of Glenna Dickey, Clinton, and Lawrence Towle was announced recently. Larry is self-employed as a farmer in Easton.

Eleanor Carter has the position of Home Service Agent with the Central Maine Power Co. and has an office in Rockland, Maine.

Harriet Hindinger, Guilford, Conn., and Sherman Hall announced their engagement in October. Sherman transferred to the University of Massachusetts at the end of our freshman year.

June 30th was the date that Barbara Chase became Mrs. David Hagar. The Hagars are living in Cum­berland, Me. Berne Dow is working on a dairy farm. Barb is teaching Home Economics at Moulton­dale High. Their address is R.F.D. 3, Cumberland Center.

Helena (Melhorn) and Don McCusker moved into their new home at 26 Croftley Rd., Towson 4, Maryland, this November. They have been appointed to the process study group, resides at 307 Jefferson Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Residing at 348 Well St., Fairbanks, Alaska, are Pvt. John Broshkivitch and his bride, Miss Doris Horn of Middlebury, Conn., who were married at Fort Benning, Ga.

The Rev. Howard S. Danner, Jr., has taken up his position as pastor of the parishes of the Feder­ated and Second Congregational Churches in Keene, N. H. Howard and his family make their home in the Congregational par­sonage in Jeffersonville.

Harry Dreifus has a position with the Hooker Electrochemical Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y. Harry, who has been assigned to the process study group, resides at 307 Jefferson Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y. His address is Box 402, Houlton.

With Maine men in the service.

Congratulations to Richard Eustis, who has been named the outstanding member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity in the nation! Having been selected "Top Tekke" on the basis of scholarship, personal and social popularity, and character, Dick was instrument­al in the first arrange­ments to secure a home at the University for the members and for the improvements to the home after its purchase. Beta Upsilon chapter designated Saturday, No­vember 5, as Dick Eustis Day, and this house was held at TKE in celebration of this honor.

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With Maine men in the service.
You might wait forever for another opportunity like this...

Here is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for you if you are an ambitious engineer or scientist. Westinghouse has just received additional new contracts to develop, design and build atomic power plants to propel naval vessels. That means unusual professional openings for a few talented engineers and scientists. If you are interested in a creative job, solving some of today's most challenging problems... a chance to use all your training and experience... the opportunity to carve a career in today's most dynamic industry... and you'll want to investigate Westinghouse Atomic Power today. You might wait forever for another opportunity like this.

For many of these jobs you do not need previous experience in atomic power. Can you qualify for one of these assignments?

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1. Atomic Power Fellowship Program in conjunction with the University of Pittsburgh for selected engineers and physicists permits qualified personnel to obtain MS or PhD degrees, while receiving FULL PAY.
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WESTINGHOUSE BETTIS PLANT
P.O. Box 1468, Pittsburgh 30, Penna.

Westinghouse
First in Atomic Power
No battle during the War of 1812 so excited the people of Portland as that between the US Brig Enterprise and HMS Boxer, which was fought off Seguin on September 5th, 1812.

The Enterprise was at anchor in Portland harbor when news came that the British enemy was off the coast. She immediately got under way and started in pursuit; but the wind was light and southerly and it was flood-tide, so that when she reached Spring Point she found herself unable to stem the tide.

Quite as though it had been rehearsed many times, "every boat dropped into the water full of men, and they were ranged in a line ahead of the brig and, with exciting songs, towed her clear of land, and she bore away for Seguin."

The next day saw great excitement in the town. Early that Sunday morning people began assembling at the Observatory on Munjoy's Hill to learn the outcome of the expected battle. Captain Moody, keeper of the Observatory, admitted a few friends and the proprietors of the Observatory to the enclosure where a great telescope was installed, but excluded all others.

These grouped at the base of the tower and listened avidly as Captain Moody, telescope trained on Seguin (which could be seen clearly that day), relayed the happenings by megaphone to them.

In the forenoon he saw the smoke of the Boxer's challenge gun and that of the Enterprise accepting it. A contemporary description of the event tells us that at this news "notwithstanding it was Sunday, a cheer went up from the crowd."

A detailed report of every move and counter-move of the 45-minute battle was published in the Portland Gazette of September 13, 1813, and makes interesting reading—particularly in the light of modern naval warfare methods.

On Monday the outcome of the battle was still in doubt until the Enterprise was signaled, leading her prize. The vessels came in to Union Wharf, where "all who wished went on board. The commanders of both the British and United States vessels had been killed in the action and lay in state, each wrapped in his country's flag. They were buried with equal honors, side by side, in the "old burying ground"—the Eastern Cemetery on Munjoy's Hill, at a spot overlooking the sea where they died.