Maine Alumnus, Volume 37, Number 5, February 1956

General Alumni Association, University of Maine
"I know we locked up the life rafts, Mr. Roberts, but he found an H&D corrugated box!"

Sailors, silks, swordfish...everything travels better in H&D boxes.

HINDE & DAUCH
Subsidiary of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company
13 Factories and 42 Sales Offices in the East, Midwest and South

The Symbol of a Loyal Alumnus

T SHIRTS FOR THE CHILDREN

Navy Blue — White — Maize
Sizes 2 to 8

YOUTHS
NAVY BLUE SWEATSHIRTS
GREY SWEATSHIRTS
WHITE T SHIRTS
Sizes 10 - 14

ALSO AVAILABLE FOR ADULTS
MANY NEW MAINE NOVELTIES-

UNIVERSITY STORE CO.
ON THE CAMPUS
Under the Bear's Paw

Indicative of the spirit now extant in the Intramural athletic leagues is illustrated by the following incident which may remind some old-timers of the heating plant scraps of yore.

Undefeated Newman Club was to meet Corbett Hall 4 (fourth floor), also undefeated, in a basketball game to decide the lead in one of the non-fraternity leagues.

Newman Club's ace player happens to be a resident of Corbett Hall, fourth floor, and some of the residents of that floor thought it unloyal of him to be playing for the opponents.

Game time came, and Newman's ace didn't show up. The game didn't go well for Newman. At halftime, Corbett 4 had an 11-point lead and appeared on the way to victory.

During the halftime intermission, the missing player arrived at the gym out of breath and looking like he had experienced an ordeal.

Hurriedly changing into his uniform despite his breathless condition, the Newman ace got into the game, but he was far below his usual level of performance.

He scored only one basket, but his presence inspired Newman to rally and eventually win the game by two points and go into the league lead.

His late arrival was explained as follows: some Corbett residents, an even dozen of them, so the story goes, decided it just wasn't cricket for a Corbett man to be playing for the opponents, so they kidnapped him from his room and hied him away to a student apartment in Orono village.

There they tied him securely, so they thought, to a bed and returned to the gym to watch the game. But the hero of this tale upset the well-laid plans by bursting his bonds, making his escape, and running full-tilt all the way from the village to Memorial Gymnasium in time to participate in the game after all.

The hero scored only one basket in the game, but as the fates would have it, that two points proved to be Newman's margin of victory and the dastardly deed was avenged.

Or as Sam Sezak '31, director of the Intramural Basketball League, said, "Crime just doesn't pay, that's all."

Interest in the intramural leagues is high throughout the student body. Some of the more important league games draw good crowds to Memorial Gymnasium.

The double-header on the evening when the Newman Club vs. Corbett 4 game was played also paired Phi Mu Delta against Kappa Sigma for the lead in the fraternity division. This pair of contests drew more spectators than some of the varsity home games this winter.
AN ANONYMOUS GIFT OF $25 STARTED
A FUND WHICH HAS HELPED
114 STUDENTS

An anonymous gift of $25.00 made through Harold P. Marsh '09 in May 1930 was the beginning of the General Loan Fund which has grown to $5098. Loans amounting to $15,775 have been made to 114 students during the 25 years since the fund was established.

The benefits of and need for an unrestricted loan fund to help deserving students were immediately apparent, for in 1931-32 all four classes, 1932, 1933, 1934, and 1935, and the Student Senate, made gifts totaling $1077. Two years later the classes of 1934, 1935, and 1936, and the Student Senate, added $559 to the fund, which together with other gifts raised the principal to $2500.

In addition to the anonymous friend who made five additional gifts, several individuals, most of them University faculty members, have contributed to this fund. The largest individual contribution to the General Loan Fund came from the estate of Agnes M. Lindsey in the amount of $1,000.

Several student organizations, too, have a share in this fund. In addition to the classes and Student Senate mentioned above are Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Heck Club, The Maine Campus, Alpha Zeta, and Beta Theta Pi all made gifts. The Student Senate made three gifts totaling $404.

Unforeseen and unavoidable circumstances sometimes place students in the position of needing immediate financial help to remain in school. It is in this type of situation that the General Loan Fund has proved its true worth to the University and to the students involved.

The University is deeply grateful to the unknown donor whose gift established this valuable fund and to all who have contributed to it. The Fund is open to receive gifts from alumni and friends who are interested in helping needy students.
Educational TV

When the University launched its current series of television programs on the two Bangor stations last Oct. 31, President Arthur A. Hauck was asked to speak on the potential interrelation of education and television in Maine.

He pointed out that an educational channel had been tentatively assigned to the University, and that if it was to become operational it would require the support of the whole state, as was the case of 13 of the 17 educational channels on the air at that time.

"An educational television station must receive its support entirely from the communities through gifts and taxes since it cannot sell program time. This means that there must be wholehearted public support for the undertaking."

Whether or not the wholehearted public support will be forthcoming may be indicated early in February when the Maine Committee on Educational Television, which includes four members of the Legislature, and a Citizens Committee on Educational Television, which has been studying the situation, meet at Colby College for discussion.

"In recent years there has been an increasing interest in adult education. Every living room can become a classroom (through educational television)," President Hauck said in his TV talk. "The University could increase the effectiveness in all three of its programs of teaching, extension, and research. There are wonderful possibilities for supplementing the teaching of science, chemistry, physics, etc., in the secondary schools."

There is much discussion in the University community about the exciting possibilities of an educational TV station. Whether or not such a station will materialize may well be decided in the next few months.

Faculty Notes

President Arthur A. Hauck was named chairman of the New England Board of Higher Education at its initial meeting. He is also a member of the executive committee.

Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Connecticut educators are members of the board which has adopted an interstate compact to promote higher education, especially in the fields of medicine, dentistry, and veterinary medicine.

Capt. Mial D. Stafford, Columbus, Ga., has been named a member of the ROTC faculty. He is a graduate of Yale University and is a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Cornell University has appointed Dean of Agriculture Arthur L. Deering ’12 to serve on Cornell's National Advisory Committee for an extended program in graduate study in Extension education.

Professor Robert P. Shay of the department of business, economics, and sociology department accepted an invitation to give a paper on "Consumer Credit in the Postwar Decade" before the American Finance Association meeting in New York late in December.

Lewis E. Clark ’50, Extension Service farm management specialist, was the State of Maine's delegate to the 33rd annual Agricultural Outlook Conference held in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Clinton R. Blackmon of Doylestown, Pa., has been named assistant professor of agronomy and assistant agronomist at the Agricultural Experiment Station. He holds the B.S. degree from Clemson, the M.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts, and the Ph.D. degree from Rutgers.

Horton H. Morris ’52A, assistant professor of chemistry, has received a $10,000 Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant for one year by Research Corporation.

The grant is in support of a research project involving a study of the synthesis and reactions of certain organic compounds. Two previous grants have been made by Research Corporation, a non-profit foundation which distributes its total net income to grants-in-aid of research, in support of this study.

Professor Walter Whitney of the English Department delivered an address at a meeting of the New England Association of Secondary School and College Teachers. The subject was "What the College Wants the Incoming Freshman to Know." Professor Whitney is chairman of Freshman English which this year has 36 divisions.

Professor Ronald B. Levinson, head of the Philosophy Department, read a paper on "Language, Plato, and Logic" at a three-day meeting of the eastern division of the American Philosophical Association at Boston University.

Dr. Alfred B. Chaet, instructor in zoology, has been conducting experiments dealing with the problem of death from severe scalding. Using marine worms for his experiments, he has found that when these animals are subjected to high temperatures, such as are experienced in burns, they die as a result of a toxic chemical released into the animal’s circulatory system. Dr. Chaet has been analyzing this toxic chemical in the hope of eventually being able to destroy it before it kills the animal.

Two members of the University faculty with combined service of 69 years died during December.

Arthur St. John Hill, professor emeritus of electrical engineering, died at his home in Orono, Dec. 15.

Professor Hill joined the University faculty in 1918 after teaching at Columbia University and New York University. He retired in 1949 and was awarded a Doctor of Engineering degree by the University in 1950.

Among the survivors are two sons, Ralph A. ’28 and Charles S. ’39, and three daughters, Alice (Hill) Halloch ’25, Vera Hill ’30, and Edith (Hill) Brewer ’36.

Llewellyn M. Dorsey ’16, professor of dairy husbandry, died in a classroom on Dec. 13.

Professor Dorsey joined the University faculty in 1917 following his graduation from Maine. He received the M.S. degree at Maine in 1923. In addition to his teaching duties, he was associate dairy husbandman at the Agricultural Experiment Station.

President Arthur A. Hauck was named to the Commission on Pre-Professional Education of the Association of American Colleges during the Association’s 42nd annual meeting in St. Louis in January.

Mid-Term Commencement

For the first time since 1947 there will be no February commencement this year. Inaugurated in that year to accommodate...
Dear Sir,

I have read with much interest the letter on page 13 of the October issue of your magazine concerning painting class numerals on the stand-pipe.

I first entered in the Class of 1910 and, either as a freshman or a sophomore, I am not sure which, I occupied that "Boatswain's Chair" one night and painted out the other class numerals and painted on our own. It was very soon after that the practice was discontinued.

Alfred E. Crabtree '12

Dear Editor,

Referring to letters in the December issue in respect to the stand-pipe activity, it would be of interest to know the approximate date this famous land mark was removed. It seems to have survived much later than we had realized and the allure it furnished for class numerals evidently existed up to the time of its demise. Perhaps, the "Last Fool" could furnish the information.

The methods of conducting this work seem to have varied to some degree and that outlined by Mr. Bearce had some merit. He refers, however, to the "assumption" of Senior Alumnus as to the routine followed. His meaning is not entirely clear, but the plan as outlined in previous letter was that followed by members of the class ('99) when they were engaged in this form of recreation. I am not, of course, familiar with the methods followed by the other classes and did not attempt to describe them.

Our method presented no particular dilemma because we were fortunate to have in the "top crew" one of the most powerful athletes the college has ever produced and so hauling the "artist" back to the questionable safety of the tank top was, by his efforts, considerably simplified. The most of our crew have now "gone on to their rewards" but it is pleasant to know that he is still carrying on although most likely not doing much shot putting, hammer throwing, discus casting, etc., to say nothing of the 100-yard dash which he won for our class in an inter-class meet thereby almost single-handedly clinching the championship for that year.

Senior Alumni (EDITOR'S NOTE—Considerable correspondence on the practice of painting class numerals on the old stand-pipe has revealed that a number of classes thought they were the last to accomplish this feat. The letter from "The Last Fool" published in December indicates that the year 1911 marked the end of the practice with '13 being the last class numerals to adorn the old landmark. Any further comments?)

Book Review


At the 45th reunion of the Class of 1906 it was proposed that the printing of a history to cover each and every one of the 168 members listed in the Alumni Directory so far as it was possible to obtain reliable information about each member even though at that time there were about 30 whose addresses were unknown.

The History has been produced largely due to the untiring efforts of W. D. Bearce and F. J. Simmons. It begins with a backward look over the last 50 years listing those who have earned advanced degrees, obtained honorary degrees, or are recognized in Who's Who in America and other fields of endeavor.

Each and every member has been featured to a greater or lesser degree depending upon the cooperation of the individuals in furnishing genealogical and historical outlines.

Nine pictures include four athletic groups, two of the 1906 graduation at Orono and the Law School, and three of reunion groups. Two poems are included, one by Class Poet F. D. Southard, written especially for this edition, and one by Frank L. Bailey.

Our 79 living members are proud to present this fine record of achievement as a possible example to the future 50-year classes in keeping the names of Maine men and women recorded in historical form. Copies may be obtained by writing the Class Secretary.

Copies of our History may be found in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.; New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, Mass.; Maine State Public Library, Augusta, Maine; Maine Historical Society, Portland, Maine; the Bangor Public Library, Bangor, Maine; and the University of Maine Library, Orono, Maine.
Local Associations

Southern California Alumni—

Head Football Coach Harold S. Westerman was the guest and speaker at a dinner meeting of the Southern California Alumni Association in Los Angeles on January 6.

Coach Westerman discussed the University's athletic programs and showed motion pictures of the 1955 football season at Maine. Arrangements for this meeting were made by George O. Ladner '26, president of the group.

Portland Alumnae—

The Portland Chapter of University of Maine Women met on January 4 with Robert Preti '46, Portland attorney, as speaker.

Mr. Preti spoke to the attending alumnae on "Wills and Legal Problems."

A social hour with refreshments was enjoyed following the business meeting.

Chicago Alumni—

Head Football Coach Harold S. Westerman was the guest and speaker at a January 14 meeting of the Chicago Alumni Association. This meeting was held at the home of Philip D. Simonton '10.

Coach Westerman discussed the University's Athletic Programs and showed highlight films of Maine's 1955 football season.

George Garland '45 headed the committee on arrangements for this enjoyable evening.

North Shore (Mass.) Alumni—

Assistant Football Coach and Head Coach of Baseball Walter Anderson was the guest and speaker at the January 12 meeting of the North Shore Alumni Association.

Coach Anderson discussed the University's Athletic programs with the attending alumni and showed films of Maine's 1955 football season. George Garland '45 headed the committee on arrangements for this enjoyable evening.

Southern Connecticut Alumni—

Officers elected at the December 13 meeting of the Southern Connecticut Alumni Association were: Wallace Francis '42, president; Hollis Tedford '44, vice president; Mabel (Kirkpatrick) Folsom '28, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Francis succeeds Philip A. Harriman '24 as president.

Black Bear Club of Boston—

On December 30, the Black Bear Club of Boston held the Luncheon with Maine students home for the Christmas vacation as guests.

Arrangements for this Luncheon were made by Peter J. Wedge '48, president of the Boston Black Bears, and Kenneth Hight '27, president of the Boston Alumni Association.

Coming Meetings

Pulp and Paper Alumni Luncheon—

12:00 noon, Feb. 22
Biltmore Hotel, New York City

North Shore Alumni—

February 13, 7:30 P.M.
Hitching Post Inn
Beverly, Mass.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Alumni—

12:00 noon, February 11
Pennsylvania Hotel

Regularly Scheduled Meetings

Weekly—

Portland Alumni
Friday Noon
Casco Bank Bldg.

Boston Alumni
City Club, Thompsons Spa
Friday Noon

Washington, D. C., Alumni
Thursday, 12:30 P.M.

Lotus Club
14th St. at New York Ave.

Monthly—

Chicago Alumni
Carson's Men's Grille
First Thursday of month
Noon

New and retiring presidents of the Southern Connecticut Alumni Assn. are shown at the head table with Maine football coach Hal Westerman (right) at the group's annual dinner meeting Dec. 12 at the Fireside Restaurant, Milford, Conn. Standing is new president, Wallace B. Francis '42 of Fresh Meadow Lane, Milford. At left is retiring president Philip A. Harriman '24 of 49 Livingston Street, New Haven, Conn.

Sportsmanship, A Career

One of the celebrities of the sports world at the head table for the memorial luncheon on the late Grantland Rice's 75th birthday in New York in November was Dan Chase '08, executive director of Sportsmanship Brotherhood, Inc.

At least one of the writers present, Fred Russell of the Nashville Banner, was apparently more impressed by Dan Chase than by the galaxy of sports stars because he devoted more space in his column the next day to Dan than he did to the luncheon.

Calling Mr. Chase "a man who has devoted his life to developing American youth through sports" and "the heart and soul of Sportsmanship Brotherhood," he reviewed Dan's colorful career as director since 1926 of the organization whose purpose is "to foster the spirit of sportsmanship throughout the world."
Segregation is not the major issue or interest in education in the South. And it can be shown that in many ways the South is doing more for public education today than Maine.

To those who read the news every day of the more spectacular events in the South, this may seem contradictory. But after traveling there a month and a half, visiting schools, colleges, state offices and many communities I am convinced those statements are accurate.

Segregation is a difficult enough problem. It is a frustrating and confusing factor in the South's development.

But the big issue and significant force in southern life today is education itself.

By this I mean that the money that has gone into plant, the improvements I saw demonstrated in teaching itself—in fact, the whole increase in the quality and quantity of education is the real "story behind the story" in that part of our country.

The vitality of this movement to improve education generally is today one of the South's major investments in building anew that part of our nation.

And I think this holds a real lesson for us.

We have allowed ourselves to think that the New England area is the part of the United States where education has had its beginning and its major growth.

We should revise this thinking—bring it up to date in the light of developments in other parts of the country, such as the South.

For example, a comparison of the available statistics on attendance, investments in schools and teachers' salaries and the resources available for education tells this story today:

The South has been drawing more per tax dollar into building for the future through education and their youth than we have here in Maine.

But the figures are not as striking as the programs and the buildings themselves.

In city after city, town after town through the deep South the most attractive and striking building you see is the new school.

In Lynchburg, Va., for example (a town of about the size of Lewiston), sits a beautiful new school plant costing four and a half million dollars.

And these are increasingly the "people's schools." I was shown through the half finished structure of the new Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Va. Set in a beautiful park with a large auditorium, this investment in the future will serve the whole city as a civic center with programs for adults as well as youth, open evenings and summers as well as winters.

Offerings in shop, music, art, business, hobbies provide opportunities for growth in improved occupational skill to better home and community life.

When I look at the progress which has been made in education and in general cultural relations in the South, in the 30 years since I first taught school there, I am confident for the future.

This feeling I have despite the news you read frequently of sporadic outburst of feelings both for and against desegregation. For the South has powerful forces of great moral and spiritual strength that have led and continue to lead the move towards equality for all people.

After my travels in the deep South this year, this is the way I believe those who are in the midst of the effort to bring understanding and justice see the conflict:

Since the Civil War and Emancipation Proclamation, three things have happened to further the idea of equality. They are: the New Deal (whether you like its policies or not) which gave the South the best chance it has had since Reconstruction to recover from the impoverishment of the Civil War; the improvement in public education generally; and the historic decision of desegregation of the United States Supreme Court on May 17, 1954.

With this background in history, leading southern thinkers now make these observations about the present conflict in racial relations:
1. The Supreme Court decision—restating the principle of equality of man—is but one step in a long series of accomplishments towards equality of all citizens in all parts of the nation. And the decision must also be seen in the relation of the United States to the whole world—we would have lost our moral standing before the world had the court made any other decision; yet such profound changes in society are not peacefully and lastingly made as quickly as such decisions are released and publicized.

2. Looking at it in a slightly different way; the decision states our position as a nation. The method of bringing about desegregation is still to be worked out.

3. There have been many other examples of failure to realize in fact what we define by law. For instance the Emancipation Proclamation gave the Negro legal freedom, but not economic and spiritual freedom. Desegregation in education is but one approach to this wider problem.

4. It follows, too, that the basic attitudes that are at the root of the segregation problem cannot be settled by legal decision alone. The decision helps; at the same time it opens up old sores and rouses bitter opposition from some who have been oblivious of the progress towards open relationships. Teachers have been meeting together without any discrimination for many years in state and county meetings throughout the South. Negro supervisors are employed in state offices. But since the decision some protests have been heard even against this much equality.

5. Government institutions have apparently made more progress in fair play than religious institutions. Churches in the South have made fine-sounding resolutions in support of the desegregation decision; yet they remain the most segregated of organizations.

6. The great struggle is within the south. To make of this anything of a North-South controversy is to confuse the nature of the contest. The South, as I have said, has good and great forces of its own for moral and spiritual progress. Such groups as the Southern Regional Council have a long record of daring and steady education in behalf of justice and understanding.

More hate is expressed against the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People than any other group active in the campaign. This is probably because it has been the agency to bring the suits in court leading to decisions. The NAACP is damned for being a group of "Northern Niggers." As a matter of fact James Weldon Johnson, the first executive secretary (who died, incidentally at the railroad crossing in Wiscasset, Maine) was born in Florida and taught school there before coming north. Walter White, the revered secretary who died this year, was a native of Atlanta. The NAACP has good reason for maintaining its home office in New York, but that does not make it a northern force. There are definitely one of the forces in the South carrying on a battle of ideas and ideals.

7. The South as a whole, according to good authority, seems to be divided about 20 per cent strongly in favor of desegregation; about 20 per cent strongly opposed; and the remaining 60 per cent undecided. The fate of the Supreme Court decision is in the hands of this middle group, and the contending forces are working to win support from its members.

8. The range of opposition varies with the number of Negroes in the population. Where slavery was the greatest force, there are the largest concentrations of Negroes and the greatest resistance by white people to desegregation. In other areas the transition could be made without much adjustment.

OUT of all the confusion in the Negro-white issue in the South today, there seems to be a general feeling that desegregation is inevitable.

The strategy is to seek the time to work out peacefully and without violent disruption this problem brought to a sudden climax by the Supreme Court of the United States, in its historic decision "ordering" desegregation in the public schools.

Time is the important factor here. Or as one Negro observer put it, "I'm just going to sit back and wait and see what happens."

To give you an idea of the complex nature of the problem, here are some of the impressions I got firsthand of the desegregation issue while traveling in the South this year:

One reason for much of the friction, for example, is the effort the southern schools have been making to provide equal-but-separate facilities for white and Negroes. Many of the Negro schools I visited were better than the white schools in the same communities. Their teachers were better, too.

Actually this may help simplify desegregation eventually, one Negro principal told me. His school is geographically located in a neighborhood where white students could attend and feel proud of their education. It would be no loss to them—except in traditional racial pride!

Again, the Samuel Armstrong Negro High School in Richmond, Virginia, was new and up-to-date. The John Marshall High School for white students—same city—was old and run down.

We do not have a school in Maine that matches in educational offerings and range of courses the Negro school in Portsmouth, Virginia. This sort of comparison can be made in every southern state—although of course this does not mean that all Negro students have access to new and modern schools or well trained and qualified teachers.

But the progress has been great over the time I can recall when I first taught in the South when it was accepted practice to pay lower salaries to Negro teachers, no matter what their qualifications.

In Mobile, Alabama, a talk by a school administrator pointed up another phase of the problem.

He observed that desegregation would be hard for Negro teachers since teaching, for them, is the highest form of employment. Thus a high percentage of Negro college graduates go into teaching.

In Mobile, for instance, the salary level of Negro teachers is slightly higher than that for white teachers. This is simply because the colored teachers have a higher level of training; and because many well educated white teachers can find other ways to sell their services—while Negroes cannot so easily.

O NE Negro teacher pointed out to me that colored teachers will be drawn into other professions when the caste lines are broken and employment is opened up in occupations now closed to them.

Then I found great differences in different states in the South in the way the problem is regarded.

Mississippi. I learned from the High School Supervisor, is definitely set against desegregation—but not against equal facilities for both sides.

This State will go into a system of private schools, he said, rather than accept the principle of desegregation.

Louisiana, on the other hand, I felt is pushing forward more rapidly in education and would begin to make adjustments sooner.

One of the most persistent impressions left from all my conversations and observations in the South is the lack of communication between white and colored people.

The continual references to "we" and "they" assume a dividing line, and treats "them" as a solid block.

Actually there are many white people in the South who are moving towards desegregation; there are also differences between Negro individuals. Some of them would keep segregation in order to hold their jobs and security. Others insist on "justice," and the opportunities that came through cultural intermingling.

Most all wish to act with caution to avoid violence and any set-back from progress already gained.

The caste system is not new, either to north or south. It is written deep into the cultural roots of our nation, even though we may be farther away from it than some others.

For instance in the South reference is frequently made to the fact that the North is also deeply prejudiced, and cold in its treatment at times of the individual person of color or of another race.

The simple fact is, of course, that the struggle for respect to people as individuals, regardless of race, religion, class or nation has not been won in any part of the country. It is part of the "coming victory of democracy," yet to be won.
What the School of Education is Doing About the Teacher Shortage

About five years ago when the 1950 census figures were published, educators in Maine, in fact, throughout the nation, became suddenly face to face with the knowledge that unless something was done and done quickly U.S. education would deteriorate alarmingly.

The problem which the census figures revealed was, of course, an acute shortage of teachers, or more basically, a tidal-wave of students. The increased birth-rate of the war and post war years was obviously going to raise havoc with the educational system that already had a shortage of teachers.

In the State of Maine there were 214,712 babies born from 1936 to 1948, the 12 years that provide the 1955 school population. In the 12 years that provided the 1946 school population, there were only 187,404 births. But, and this is the figure that has Maine educators pondering, in the 12 years that will provide the school population in 1960, there were 248,937 births in Maine.

This latter figure is not a prediction or a possibility; those children are alive now and preparing to flood the Maine schools in the next few years.

The teacher shortage which is inherent in the above birth-rate figures is aggravated, in Maine, at least, by the fact that in the late twenties and early thirties the birth-rate was considerably lower in Maine than in the previous and subsequent periods. The below normal birth-rate of that period means a below normal number of teachers of the age which ought to be providing a large proportion of the teaching staff now.

These are some of the basic reasons for the widely-discussed teacher shortage. There are many other contributing factors including the number of teachers who leave the profession each year, the number of teachers who leave Maine to get the higher teaching salaries paid in other states, and the number of graduates of the four teachers' colleges in Maine: the lowest number this June since 1946.

One of the agencies in Maine that is contributing heavily toward the solution of the problem is the University's School of Education. Primarily, the School of Education is providing an increasing number of better qualified teachers. Dean Mark R. Shibles expects the enrollment to continue to increase.

This year the four teachers colleges in the state have enrolled 1160 future teachers. The School of Education has 448 future teachers enrolled in education and in addition has 130 students from other colleges taking education courses. Most of the latter group will qualify for teaching certificates.

The School of Education's output of qualified teachers for both elementary and secondary education has now become a considerable portion of the state's total...
output. This happy situation didn't come about overnight, however.

When Mark Shibles became Dean of the School in 1947 it had 118 students enrolled in the two-year curricula then offered. Students preparing to teach worked in the other colleges for two years and then transferred to Education for two years of professional and subject matter courses.

The scope of the General Extension Division of which Dean Shibles is director has been expanded and four Extension Centers opened in Orono, Portland, Presque Isle, and on alternate years in Augusta and Auburn-Lewiston. Teachers are required by law to take refresher courses to maintain their professional proficiency. These courses are designed to keep them abreast of latest developments in education and are offered through extension as well as at the Orono campus. Most teachers keep up with their refresher requirements through Saturday courses at the centers or through extension courses offered in their areas.

Perhaps, the major change from the students' point of view was when the School became a four-year program instead of two in 1954 after years of planning. The faculty has thoroughly revamped the curriculum in the past eight years moving the theme of training away from the major-minor plan to a field of concentration plan which produces teachers capable of teaching a wider range of subjects.

Prospective teachers can vary their programs within the flexible curriculum to suit their interests, but all students in Education must complete a program of three basic divisions: General Education, Field of Concentration, and Professional Education.

The prospective teacher usually enters the University with certain preferences as to the subjects he believes he would like to teach. If he is not sure, the exploration provided in meeting the General Education requirements may aid his final selection. To meet those requirements he must take 12 hours of English, two hours of speech, nine hours of social studies, 11 hours of natural sciences and mathematics, and six hours of fine arts or other cultural subjects.

He selects either a general area of instruction such as science and mathematics, and follows a prescribed list of courses designed to give him some proficiency in at least three specific fields in this general area, or a group of specific subjects, pursuing each for a more limited number of hours, such as history, English, and mathematics.

A student who elects to work in one of the fields of concentration, which, except in the case of the prospective foreign language teacher, are strongly recommended by the School, will take 40 to 50 hours in his field of concentration.

Under the major-minor plan a student who wished to teach science would normally take a chemistry major and a physics minor. Chances are on his first teaching job he would be required to teach biology and unless he had taken some biology courses as electives while in college he wouldn't be prepared. The same student entering the University today would select the area of natural sciences and mathematics. In this field of concentration he would take eight to ten hours of physics, eight hours of chemistry, eight hours of biology, six hours of mathematics, six to eight hours of geology, and the three-hour course Teaching Science in the Secondary School.

He is further required to take eight additional hours in one of the following specialization fields: physics, chemistry, biology, or mathematics-astronomy.

Frequently teachers gain their first teaching experience in small high schools where they are called upon to teach all or most of the science and mathematics offered by the school. Preparation in the field of concentration of the natural sciences and mathematics is intended to meet the demands of such teaching positions and also to serve as a sound program of preparation for any science teacher who may have to adapt his instructional activities to changing educational needs.

Other fields of concentration available are social sciences, English, foreign languages, physical education for men, and physical education for women. There are also cooperative programs under which graduates of the teacher-training departments of approved commercial schools may earn the B.S. in Education degree; students who have completed an approved three-year curriculum at Portland School of Fine and Applied Arts and Westbrook Junior College may transfer with full credit and complete a curriculum which leads to the B.S. in Education degree; and students who have completed an approved two-year curriculum at the Northern Conservatory of Music in Bangor may transfer with appropriate credit and complete in two years a curriculum which leads to the B.S. in Education degree.

The third division of the basic curriculum is Professional Education courses. Prospective teachers taking the Secondary School Teaching Program are required to complete 27 hours of psychology and education courses. Those taking the Combination Elementary-Secondary School Teaching Program are required to complete 38 hours in education and psychology.

The General Education and Field of Concentration requirements constitute a liberal arts education, although this portion of the curriculum is planned for prospective teachers, but it is the professional courses that qualify the Education student as a teacher, both in regard to certification by the State Department of Education and in professional proficiency.

The basic psychology courses give the prospective teacher some insight into the personality and thinking of the school-age youngsters and the education courses help him acquire the techniques of teaching. All education students take the practice teaching program which takes them into a school for approximately two months of observation and teaching.

Students in the Secondary School Program take 12 hours of education courses, eight hours of student teaching and observation, and nine hours of psychology. Those in the Elementary-Secondary School Program take nine hours of psychology, eight hours of student teaching and observation, and a varying number of hours of education courses.

When a student has satisfactorily completed the four-year program of the School of Education he is eligible for a state teacher's certificate and has the facilities of the School's placement bureau to aid him in finding a teaching position.

To further prepare the student for a career in teaching the School of Education offers three advanced degree programs. Depending upon their previous preparation and the emphasis they wish to give their advance study, students can qualify for the Master of Arts in Education, the Master of Science in Education, or the Master of Education degrees.

Candidates for the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science are required to complete thirty hours of work, including a thesis for which six credit hours is ordinarily allowed.

The degree of Master of Education is intended for persons with experience in teaching or educational administration, and for persons who intend to enter these fields. Programs leading to this degree are designed to aid the student in improving his professional efficiency rather than to prepare him for further study or research.

A number of "type programs" have been established for the Master of Education degree. These programs are designed to
assist students in achieving increased professional efficiency in the commonly-found areas of public education. The type programs are classified as "General," programs designed for those whose probable work in the school requires some form of general type of certification, and "Special," programs for those whose work requires some form of special type of certification. The general programs include: (1) General Administration and Supervision, (2) Secondary School Administration, (3) Elementary School Administration, (4) Secondary School Teacher, (5) Elementary School Teacher, (6) Measurement and Guidance, (7) Foreign Language Teacher—Elementary School, (8) Foreign Language Teacher—Secondary School, (9) Elementary School Teacher Preparation for Graduates of Liberal Arts Colleges. Special programs include: (1) Business Education, (2) Physical Education, (3) Agricultural Education, (4) Home Economics Education, (5) Industrial Arts Education.

**Despite** the School of Education's developing program of teacher training and an indicated rise in the number of graduates of the teachers colleges in the state during the next few years, it is apparent to education officials that Maine will continue to have a shortage of elementary teachers. That is the level of education at which the situation is and will continue to be most critical.

In addition to its four-year program the School of Education offers two abbreviated programs designed to help alleviate the elementary teacher shortage in Maine.

All figures published relative to the teacher shortage indicate that in the next 10 years it would require one-half of all the young people presently expected to graduate from college to meet the total demand for new teachers from this source alone. Since only about 20 per cent of new college graduates enter the teaching profession, it is obvious that additional sources of teachers must be found.

Two such sources are the former women teachers who left the profession to get married or to take different employment and former Maine, non-teachers and former teachers, the School will qualify former elementary teachers for recertification. The courses are given as a unit during the six-week Summer Session.

The other way in which the School of Education is contributing toward the solution of the teacher shortage is the special type program for the Master of Education degree mentioned above and entitled "Elementary School Teacher Preparation for Graduates of Liberal Arts Colleges." For the college graduate who has no professional training or experience in education, this program offers the opportunity to earn the advanced degree and achieve full certification by enrolling for one Summer Session and one full academic year.

Numerous other ways of easing the situation in coming years have been suggested. President Arthur A. Hauck advocated one such idea recently when speaking at a Tufts University convocation.

"Each year our campuses are visited by a hundred or more 'recruiting officers' representing business and industry," he said. "A recruiting program by admired teachers who know and appreciate the satisfactions of academic life, who place a high value on the social worth of teaching, would certainly bring more able young people into the profession."

How can alumni help ease the teacher shortage?

If you are a parent or citizen interested in the proper education of your boys and girls, you can ask your local school authorities about the extent of the teacher shortage in your community; you can find out what is being done to encourage college graduates and former teachers of your community to become teachers; you can work with others in your community to get a concerted community project underway to encourage those people to become teachers.

If you are a college graduate with a liberal arts background or a former teacher and would be interested in preparing for a teaching position, you can write to Dean Mark R. Shibles, School of Education, Campus, for details.

If you are a teacher who has recently completed one of the two intensive training programs, you can tell others of your experience and urge other qualified people to enroll.

If you are in educational work (teacher, administrator, or school board member) in a community which has or expects a teacher shortage, you can investigate what is being done to encourage women to enter teaching and if nothing is being done you can organize an encouragement movement.

Through its increasing enrollment of future teachers and its special courses for non-teachers and former teachers, the School of Education will become an increasingly potent force in the State of Maine's efforts to solve the teacher shortage.
Runner, Coach Honored

Paul Firlotte '56, Maine's ace cross country and distance runner, and Coach Chester Jenkins were among those honored at the annual Bangor Daily News sports recognition banquet, Jan. 28.

Firlotte received the newspaper's award as Maine's outstanding amateur athlete for 1955. Coach Jenkins was cited for his outstanding contributions to Maine athletics for more than 30 years.

The basketball, indoor track, and ski teams were getting back into action following the Christmas layoff as the Alumni went to press.

Coach Harold Woodbury's varsity basketball team played what the coach described as its worst game of the season in losing a one-point verdict 64-65 to highly-rated Northeastern at Boston in a game that opened the post-holiday schedule.

Two days later the Pale Blue lost to Colby 75-90 at Waterville but bounced back the following week with a 82-66 win over Bowdoin. The Black Bears set a new team record for free throws scored in a single game against Bowdoin hitting on 42 of 63 attempts from the foul line. The previous record was 32 set against Connecticut three years ago.

The Bowdoin win gave Coach Woodbury's five a 2-5 record for the season, and with Bates, who broke Colby's 17-game State Series winning streak recently, Rhode Island, and Connecticut next on the schedule the chances of improving that record in the next few games seems unlikely.

Meanwhile, Coach Jack Butterfield's star-studded freshmen continue unbeaten. An innovation in the freshman schedule this year pitted the frosh against the top four teams in the fraternity division of the Intramural League. Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Phi Eta Kappa, and Phi Mu Delta each played a quarter and gave the talented freshmen their toughest game of the season. The Bear Cubs won 74-57.

Coach Chester Jenkins' varsity trackmen had little trouble in downing Bates at Lewiston 81½-44½. Coach Jenkins had expected the meet to be close because indications were that Bates had one of her stronger teams and because the small Bates indoor field necessitates running shorter distances in the dash and hurdles and sharper turns in the longer runs than in the Maine cage. But the opposition failed to materialize, and Jim Varner, Bronx, N. Y., paced the Pale Blue with wins in both hurdle events and in the dash.

Coach Jenkins' freshman team have posted two impressive victories subduing the Bates Jayvees 93-24 and South Portland High School 84-20.

Handicapped by unseasonable January weather in Maine and throughout the north-east Coach Ted Curtis' ski team has competed in only one meet for score this winter.

In the first meet of the year, an individual invitation affair at Franconia, N. H., a newcomer to the team, Everett Cowett, Ashland, finished 24th and Leon Akers, Andover, finished 26th in a field of 139 Olympic, ski club, and collegiate skiers over a seven mile course.

In the Intercollegiate Invitation at Lynndenville, VI., Maine, a junior division team, competed against seven senior division teams and finished sixth.

At this writing, Coach Curtis' men are preparing for the Big One, the Eastern Intercollegiate, Junior Division meet at Lynndenville Feb. 4-5. Two years ago Maine was third in this meet. Last year the Pale Blue took second competing without their ace downhill and slalom man Milton Christie, Camden.

If Maine wins the junior division title from M.I.T., Massachusetts, Colby, Bowdoin, Amherst, Yale, and St. Michael's, and it appears that they have a good chance, they will automatically move into the senior division meet at Middlebury on Feb. 17-18.

In the spirit of the All-Team season, Owen Osborne, co-sports editor of the Bangor Daily News, decided to have a little fun in his column "Speaking of Sports" and find an unofficial All Time, All-University of Maine Team.

He polled "several of the more faithful University of Maine football followers, men who have watched Pale Blue teams for many years" to find this team. Those who participated in the poll realized that the game has changed through the years. No emphasis was put on any one phase of the game. Straight, all-around football ability was the criterion.

Here's the team selected:

END: Phil Parsons '34
END: (tie) Verne Beverly '20, Mose Nanigan '28, Joe Hamlin '38
TACKLE: Ginger Fraser '26
TACKLE: Julius Pike '33
GUARD: Tom Golden '55
GUARD: Pat Hussey '21
CENTER: Jack Small '56
QUARTERBACK: Jim Duffy '56
HALFBACK: Hank Small '24
HALFBACK: (tie) Jim Buzzell '29, Milt MacBride '35
FULLBACK: Ed Barrows '42

Athletics

Four veterans of last year's team who form the nucleus of experience on this year's club are (l. to r.) Peter Kosty, Pawtucket, R. I.; co-captain Gus Folsom, Millinocket; co-captain Mike Polese, Belmont, Mass.; and Thurlow Cooper, Augusta. Polese and Folsom are seniors; Kosty and Cooper are juniors.
Necrology

1902

EDITH MAE B U S S E L L. Miss Edith Bussell died on December 30, 1955, after a lengthy illness. She was a teacher in the Old Town School District for 38 years, serving as a teacher of English at the Old Town High School for 23 years. She was a member of the English teacher at the University for 33 years as a member of the English Department from 1923 to 1955. She was survived by her husband and a brother.

1911

GEORGE NEWTON VARNEY. George N. Varney died on December 11, 1955, at the Farmington Memorial Hospital. He was educated at Dartmouth, M.I.T., and the University. He was a member of the Bangor High School faculty for 33 years as a member of the English Department from 1923 to 1955. He was survived by his wife and a daughter.

1913

WALTER CLYDE GROVES. W. Clyde Groves, vice-president of the University, died on December 10, 1955, at the University of Maine. He was the head of the American Steel Wire Company Survivors include his widow and two daughters.

1914

LEON CARLETON HARRIS. Leon C. Harris of Arlington Heights, Mass., died on December 1, 1955. He was head salesman of the University's Agricultural Experiment Station, collapsed and died on December 13, 1955, while conducting a class. Professor Dorsey had been at the University since 1917; he had been in residence for 30 years, until his retirement in 1954. Survivors include two sons and a brother.

1918

ARTHUR MOSES BOWKER. Arthur M. Bowker died on December 19, 1955, at his home in Portland. He was a graduate of Castine Normal School and in 1953 completed work for his B.S. Degree at the University. Survivors include his wife, a sister, and a brother.

1919

MABEL SARAH HUTCHINSON. Mabel Hutchinson, an elementary grade teacher in Old Town since 1924, died on December 25, 1955. She was a graduate of Castine Normal School and in 1953 completed work for her B.S. Degree at the University. Survivors include her parents, two sisters—one has been married to Mr. Johnson for 37 years, a brother, Waldo '30, two aunts, and two uncles.

1925

RICHARD MARSHALL BOWDEN. Richard Bowden died on December 27, 1955, at the University. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

1931

Walter H. Dunton died on December 27, 1955, in South Portland, where he had lived for the past eight years. Presently he was executive assistant of the Maine Turnpike Authority. Survivors include his wife, a son, and a brother. His fraternity membership was in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

1932

ARTHUR RUSSELL COGGINS. A. Russell Coggin died on January 14, 1956, at the Elliot, N. H., Hospital. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1939

GORDON G. DUNHAM. Gordon G. Dunham died on March 5, 1955, after a long illness. He was born in Farmington and attended the schools in Farmington. He spent two years at the University before being stricken with a brain tumor. Survivors include his father, mother, a sister and a brother.

1953

MABEL SARAH HUTCHINSON. Mabel Hutchinson, an elementary grade teacher in Old Town since 1924, died on December 25, 1955. She was a graduate of Castine Normal School and in 1953 completed work for her B.S. Degree at the University. Survivors include her parents, two sisters—one has been married to Mr. Johnson for 37 years, a brother, Waldo '30, two aunts, and two uncles.

1956

RICHARD MARSHALL BOWDEN. Richard Bowden died on December 27, 1955, at the University. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Senior Alumni

1891

William A. Valentine of 1933 Parish St., Philadelphia 30, Pa., one of the active members of the Eastern Pennsylvania University Alumni Association for many years, was in attendance at the December 15 meeting held at The Quaker Lady Restaurant in Philadelphia.

1899

General Alfred A. Starbird of R.F.D. 1, Underhill, Vt., is spending the winter in Washington, D. C. (at 2500 Que St., N.W.). He had wished to be in Vermont to attend the December 3 meeting of the Vermont Alumni Association but settled for sending greetings.

1903

Mr. Harvey D. Whitney

698 Minot Ave., Auburn

Amed the Christmas cards which I received in December were the following hits of news of '03ers. George L. Freeman, of R.F.D. 2, Gray, says there is no news just now, except to say he's denned up for the winter. He appears again until the groundhogs give us the cue. Says it was 15° in Gray at that time.

From LaGrange, Me., John L. Robbins sent the news that he retired a year ago (last July 31, 1954) and now manages to keep pretty busy with a garden and a lawn to look after in the summertime, with plenty of snow in the winter to handle.

Henry H. Haines of 228 Water St., Box 399, Skowhegan, informs us that he is well, happy, and doing business every day, with a promise of an increase in wages if he "made good."

Herbert L. Rice and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rice of 1903 Parish St., Gray, were present at the December 15 meeting of the Maine Alumni Association for many years, was in attendance at the December 15 meeting held at The Quaker Lady Restaurant in Philadelphia.

1906

Earle R. Richards

11 Parent St., So. Berwick

BY CLASSES

1905

Mr. Ernest L. Dinsmore

231 Woodford St., Portland

This is February—the shortest month of the year. Although it is the shortest it gave to us two of the longest and greatest toasts. It is to receive the highest honor in the gift of the people—George Washington—and Abraham Lincoln. Yet, their birthdays and Independence Day you, have a holiday in February. If such is the case, your toast, on behalf of the Alumni, extends to you heartiest congratulations and best wishes for many more such days as the years come and go.

If your life has known some sorrow, may you a glimpse of heaven borrow.

If now and then a day is drear, may you have some extra Cheer.

If your life has known some sorrow, may you a glimpse of heaven borrow.

If now and then a day is drear, may you have some extra Cheer.

For the future, may you have no rain at all, just for today.

Do not think about tomorrow; never any trouble tomorrow.

Have fun today.

Orland Trask is now retired, although on occasions he fills in for short periods when his former colleagues need his assistance. Mr. Trask are still living, in retrospect, the three wonderful days they spent at the University last June. After leaving Portland on the train, they spent several days at Bristol, before returning to their home in Farmington for a week. They are both members of the H. J. Heinz Co. Survivors include two daughters and a sister. Mr. Harris was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

If what about a news item from you? How else can we keep this column going?
It was a birthday occasion at the '06 ‘Little Reunion’ on August 20, 1955, at Left to right: F. J. Simmons, H. W. D. Beare, Karl, Hoxie, Mrs. Nutter, Beare, Carlson, Richards, Prince, W. Sherman (at rear), and Elliott.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confined to the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing and we hope, by the time you read this item, he will have returned home in good health.

Irene (Richardson) Durg (Mrs. Herbert A.) lives at 23 Woodstock Ave., and for some years she has spent winters in Florida.

Herbert P. (Putt) Bruce says his health is good, his hair thin, and that he still gets along fine with Mildred. Their oldest daughter, Bet­tina, is married to Alexander Johnson, giving them three grandchildren: two daughters and one son. Their younger daughter, who married George Flaherty of Holy Cross, has given them three grandchildren: two daughters and one son.

You will be hearing soon about reunion plans; drop any of the class officers a line if you have suggestions or news for the class column.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.

Edward Bridgham has been confirmed at the Bath Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He is convalescing. We hope he will be with us again in June.

Win Bearce’s summer home in Bristol, Maine, has been a popular place for recreation and sports, especially golfing.

"Shorty" and Mrs. Southard are planning to return for our reunion in June and make some visits in the Boston area beforehand.
that after completing one year and part of the sec-
ond, for reasons of sickness at home. In 1916 he enlisted in the Army and served three and a half years. After coming out he helped his brother in a trucking business. He has been in the automobile business in Sanford for several years. Our class notes include a note from John M. Hawkes, 1916, who has worked for the Maine Mutual Life for many years. From the class of 1916 we hear of Grace (Tripp) Foster, 1916, who has lived "a busy life and loved it." They lived in Dixfield for 25 years, Strong for nine years, and have been in Dover-Foxcroft between three and four years. Grace has taught, done secretarial work, been a member of the Literary Club, head of an Extension Group, and is a member of other clubs. She says, "I have worked most of the time, in between babies, at several different types of work. During the summer months he is at his home in Buckfield, Maine.

1917

Schuyler Page, Jr., now receives mail at 154 Willwood Circle, Spring Hill, Ala. Adrian Holmes is now located at 445 Locust Ave., Paramus, N. J., since his retirement two years ago. He had previously lived in Burlington, Vt. During the summer months he is at his home in Buckingham, Maine.

1920

Mollie, the second daughter, is a registered nurse and before marrying Leo Torrence, held several excellent positions, in the nursing field. The Torrence Family-wise, we had no children for sixteen years until a good doctor friend found us a baby girl for adoption in 1938. After a few years of adjustment, our daughter, Jane, is attending the local high school. Dick, dark and a composite of us both, is sixteen, in high school, and quite a naturalist for his age.

Alexander Skillin and Son

ROCKEFELLER

could afford to pay $6, $7, $8, and $9, and more for vitamins. Can you? We have developed a system of distributing vitamins by mail order only which will save you up to 50% on the retail price of the comparable 4 of the 20 element formulas with ALL vitamins and minerals for which need has been established, plus 6 others. 100 capsules in each bottle. Mail in coupon at left. U.S. Write today for free literature.

Springer & Dauenhau

3125 Miller St.

Phila. 34, Pa.
at the Bristol County Agricultural School” in Segreganset, Mass. In 1925, she married a town girl, Eliza Atherton, who was Home Demonstration Agent in Somerset County in ‘23 and ‘24. They have two sons: F. Blaine ’47—Alpha Gamma Rho at Maine, now instructor at the University of Maine, and Dennis ’50, Sigma Chi. The latter is a successful planning consultant in San Gabriel, Calf., at 505 Segovia Ave. Best of wishes to all three of you!

And speaking of the West Coast, I was delighted to learn that when Bea (Cleaves) and Carl Stevens ’22 were out there last summer that they visited Mardi (Willey) and Stuart Frost ’28 at 1608 Glorietta Ave., Glendale 8, and saw their only child, Donna, who is now attending N.C.L.A. The report of a fine reunion was had by all and I can believe it!

Here on the Home Front one of our busiest men in town is Emery MacLeod. Being city engineer and director of public works, which means keeping abreast of the needs of a growing Bangor, has caused Emery to name the new only child, Donna, who is now attending N.C.L.A. The report of a fine reunion was had by all and I can believe it!

Another 1923er who is also aiming to make Bangor an ideal place in which to live is Donald Johnson, who for many years has been and still is Supt. of the Water Dept. He is married to “Tillie” (Matheson ’18) and they reside at 365 Center St. Their one daughter lives in Mass. and she has two little girls.

Mrs. Clarence C. Little (Beatrice Johnson) Box 55B, Bar Harbor

Dear Classmates:

Barbara (Hunt) Lamb has moved from Portland to Annisquam, Mass., where her address is 26 Leonard Street. Her husband, ... as city planner for the city of Gloucester where Betty also teaches school. There was a feature article on Betty in the

The family of Mary (Libby) Dresser ’46 helped with arrangements for the holidays. (See the ’22 class column for an item.)

at Boston University at a workshop in the Warren English Project. She revised the English Department at Watertown High School for credit. In December she went up again to be on a panel on grammar at the winter meeting of the Warren English Project.

Mary Waterhouse, after attending the summer session at the University of Maine, is teaching home economics at Sanford.

H. Russell Beatty, president of Wentworth Institute of Boston, was elected vice president and treasurer of the recently organized Technical Institute Foundation, Inc.

Bill Hanscombe, dean of Maine basketball coaches, is serving his 27th year with the Presque Isle Indians. In 1932 his team captured the State Title, and in 1940 and again in 1941 Presque Isle was the runner up for the Eastern Maine Title. Bill has a real record in the field of secondary school basketball coaching.

Mrs. Albert D. Nutting (Mary Waterhouse) 17 College Hts., Orono

Good luck to Cliff McIntire who indicates he will seek a third full term in Congress in 1956. Thanks to Prexy Pearse for the appropriate calendars to keep me on time. He and his partner, realtors and insurance representatives, have opened a branch office in Beverly, Mass., at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 275 Cabot St.

The Portland Telegram recently printed an interesting picture of Gerald York and his tame foxes. Gerald runs a Rangelie vacation resort located in a game preserve which sounds inviting.

From Springfield, Mass., we hear that Wilfred A. Beaudette is at 3 Pearl St. Place.

President and Mrs. Delyte Morris (Dot Mayo) sent a beautiful card made in the School of Fine Arts, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., where Delyte is “Prexy.”

Our class treasurer Syl and Peg (Merrill ’32) Pratt checked in from 2 Hermit Thrush Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

as city engineer and director of public works, which means keeping abreast of the needs of a growing Bangor, has caused Emery to name the new one child, Donna, who is now attending N.C.L.A. The report of a fine reunion was had by all and I can believe it!

Representative Theodore Vaites has gone and done it. On December third he married the beautiful Elizabeth Buffum Beaumont, a Vassar graduate and a Junior League member. The class sends its

As I write this, the effects of the holidays are just beginning to wear off. All the gaiety and excitement has left me rather exhausted. Ours was a happy time, but we should not be selfish and think about those who were not so fortunate.

Roderic C. O'Connor of Dracut, Mass., is one of the five industrial representatives recently appointed by the Maine Department of Development of Industry and Commerce. Rod is currently president of our 1929 Class.

Ruth (Densmore) Hertzberg— runs the coffee shop that the hospital auxiliary has built in Brattleboro, Vt. She says she is having fun and I bet she is doing an efficient job. I also hear she brought honors to her Home Ec. Training—won a national contest for excellence in a kitchen plan. She got a nice prize too.

Frederick Scribner is married and has four children. He is English teacher and journalism adviser at Greenwich H. S. Since leaving “Maine” he has acquired a M.A. from U. of Conn. and is still trying for some scholastic degree meanwhile he has published stories in Story, College Humor, Scholastic, Esquire, Midland, Southern Review, Pictorial Review and Liberty magazines. Oh yes, and he has been doing local research writing and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national honor society!
Esso Promotes Harding

Harold D. Harding '30 has been promoted to the position of Assistant New England Division Manager of the Esso Standard Oil Company.

He joined Esso in 1929 as a Service Station Salesman in New Jersey and was transferred to New England in 1935. He has held a number of positions within the company including District Manager in Maine, District Manager in Massachusetts, and New England Operations Manager.

with a substantial contribution. The gift will need the help of all of us!

Arvo Solander has been a full member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The Holyoke, Mass. Franklin-Telgerm had this to say about Arvo: “Solander, who is a civil and sanitary engineer, operating out of his own office at his South Hadley home, has had 24 years’ experience in this field. He has resided in South Hadley for the past six years. He was associated with the Mass. Board of Public Health for six years as an engineer in the early 1930’s and by the U. S. Public Health Service in the late 1930’s and early 1940’s. He is a native of New England, and has had 24 years’ experience in civil engineering from the University of Maine in 1931 and his M.S. degree in sanitary engineering from Harvard in 1935. During World War II, he served as a major in the U. S. Army Sanitary Corps. He is married to the former Elizabeth Ray of Newton. They have three children, Nancy, Joanne, and Sarah.” Arvo’s South Hadley address is 508 Amherst Road.

Don Henderson has been promoted to district plant engineer in Waterbury, Conn., for the southern New England Telephone Company. The Windom, Conn. News weekly published a fine picture of Don and the following news item: “Mr. Henderson joined the telephone company in 1937 as an engineer’s assistant in Hartford. In 1942 he was advanced to engineer and from 1943 until 1945 worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a special project. This transfer was transferred to New Britain and in 1951 became supervising engineer for the Hartford district. The following year he returned to New Britain to the same capacity.” Don lives at 67 Bloomfield Ave, in Windsor.

Martha Wasgatt has recently moved from Chambersburg, Pa. to 28 High St. in Farmington.

Don Henderson has been promoted to district plant engineer in Waterbury, Conn., for the southern New England Telephone Company. The Windom, Conn. News weekly published a fine picture of Don and the following news item: “Mr. Henderson joined the telephone company in 1937 as an engineer’s assistant in Hartford. In 1942 he was advanced to engineer and from 1943 until 1945 worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a special project. This transfer was transferred to New Britain and in 1951 became supervising engineer for the Hartford district. The following year he returned to New Britain to the same capacity.” Don lives at 67 Bloomfield Ave, in Windsor.

Myrilla (Guilford) and Bill Daley were regular fans of the University of Maine football team this fall. Their oldest daughter, Myrilla, is a student here. They are now living in their new home at 17 Riverside Drive, Falmouth Foreside, Portland.

Dr. Howard N. Cookson now resides at 1030 Ash St., Arroyo Grande, Calif.

Miss Angela Minnitt of 57 Catelli St., Apt. 5, Bangor, is a student at Orono.

Don Henderson has been promoted to district plant engineer in Waterbury, Conn., for the southern New England Telephone Company. The Windom, Conn. News weekly published a fine picture of Don and the following news item: “Mr. Henderson joined the telephone company in 1937 as an engineer’s assistant in Hartford. In 1942 he was advanced to engineer and from 1943 until 1945 worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a special project. This transfer was transferred to New Britain and in 1951 became supervising engineer for the Hartford district. The following year he returned to New Britain to the same capacity.” Don lives at 67 Bloomfield Ave, in Windsor.

Don Henderson has been promoted to district plant engineer in Waterbury, Conn., for the southern New England Telephone Company. The Windom, Conn. News weekly published a fine picture of Don and the following news item: “Mr. Henderson joined the telephone company in 1937 as an engineer’s assistant in Hartford. In 1942 he was advanced to engineer and from 1943 until 1945 worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a special project. This transfer was transferred to New Britain and in 1951 became supervising engineer for the Hartford district. The following year he returned to New Britain to the same capacity.” Don lives at 67 Bloomfield Ave, in Windsor.

Don Henderson has been promoted to district plant engineer in Waterbury, Conn., for the southern New England Telephone Company. The Windom, Conn. News weekly published a fine picture of Don and the following news item: “Mr. Henderson joined the telephone company in 1937 as an engineer’s assistant in Hartford. In 1942 he was advanced to engineer and from 1943 until 1945 worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a special project. This transfer was transferred to New Britain and in 1951 became supervising engineer for the Hartford district. The following year he returned to New Britain to the same capacity.” Don lives at 67 Bloomfield Ave, in Windsor.

Don Henderson has been promoted to district plant engineer in Waterbury, Conn., for the southern New England Telephone Company. The Windom, Conn. News weekly published a fine picture of Don and the following news item: “Mr. Henderson joined the telephone company in 1937 as an engineer’s assistant in Hartford. In 1942 he was advanced to engineer and from 1943 until 1945 worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a special project. This transfer was transferred to New Britain and in 1951 became supervising engineer for the Hartford district. The following year he returned to New Britain to the same capacity.” Don lives at 67 Bloomfield Ave, in Windsor.

Don Henderson has been promoted to district plant engineer in Waterbury, Conn., for the southern New England Telephone Company. The Windom, Conn. News weekly published a fine picture of Don and the following news item: “Mr. Henderson joined the telephone company in 1937 as an engineer’s assistant in Hartford. In 1942 he was advanced to engineer and from 1943 until 1945 worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a special project. This transfer was transferred to New Britain and in 1951 became supervising engineer for the Hartford district. The following year he returned to New Britain to the same capacity.” Don lives at 67 Bloomfield Ave, in Windsor.

Don Henderson has been promoted to district plant engineer in Waterbury, Conn., for the southern New England Telephone Company. The Windom, Conn. News weekly published a fine picture of Don and the following news item: “Mr. Henderson joined the telephone company in 1937 as an engineer’s assistant in Hartford. In 1942 he was advanced to engineer and from 1943 until 1945 worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a special project. This transfer was transferred to New Britain and in 1951 became supervising engineer for the Hartford district. The following year he returned to New Britain to the same capacity.” Don lives at 67 Bloomfield Ave, in Windsor.

Don Henderson has been promoted to district plant engineer in Waterbury, Conn., for the southern New England Telephone Company. The Windom, Conn. News weekly published a fine picture of Don and the following news item: “Mr. Henderson joined the telephone company in 1937 as an engineer’s assistant in Hartford. In 1942 he was advanced to engineer and from 1943 until 1945 worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a special project. This transfer was transferred to New Britain and in 1951 became supervising engineer for the Hartford district. The following year he returned to New Britain to the same capacity.” Don lives at 67 Bloomfield Ave, in Windsor.

Don Henderson has been promoted to district plant engineer in Waterbury, Conn., for the southern New England Telephone Company. The Windom, Conn. News weekly published a fine picture of Don and the following news item: “Mr. Henderson joined the telephone company in 1937 as an engineer’s assistant in Hartford. In 1942 he was advanced to engineer and from 1943 until 1945 worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a special project. This transfer was transferred to New Britain and in 1951 became supervising engineer for the Hartford district. The following year he returned to New Britain to the same capacity.” Don lives at 67 Bloomfield Ave, in Windsor.

Don Henderson has been promoted to district plant engineer in Waterbury, Conn., for the southern New England Telephone Company. The Windom, Conn. News weekly published a fine picture of Don and the following news item: “Mr. Henderson joined the telephone company in 1937 as an engineer’s assistant in Hartford. In 1942 he was advanced to engineer and from 1943 until 1945 worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a special project. This transfer was transferred to New Britain and in 1951 became supervising engineer for the Hartford district. The following year he returned to New Britain to the same capacity.” Don lives at 67 Bloomfield Ave, in Windsor.

Don Henderson has been promoted to district plant engineer in Waterbury, Conn., for the southern New England Telephone Company. The Windom, Conn. News weekly published a fine picture of Don and the following news item: “Mr. Henderson joined the telephone company in 1937 as an engineer’s assistant in Hartford. In 1942 he was advanced to engineer and from 1943 until 1945 worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a special project. This transfer was transferred to New Britain and in 1951 became supervising engineer for the Hartford district. The following year he returned to New Britain to the same capacity.” Don lives at 67 Bloomfield Ave, in Windsor.

Don Henderson has been promoted to district plant engineer in Waterbury, Conn., for the southern New England Telephone Company. The Windom, Conn. News weekly published a fine picture of Don and the following news item: “Mr. Henderson joined the telephone company in 1937 as an engineer’s assistant in Hartford. In 1942 he was advanced to engineer and from 1943 until 1945 worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a special project. This transfer was transferred to New Britain and in 1951 became supervising engineer for the Hartford district. The following year he returned to New Britain to the same capacity.” Don lives at 67 Bloomfield Ave, in Windsor.

Don Henderson has been promoted to district plant engineer in Waterbury, Conn., for the southern New England Telephone Company. The Windom, Conn. News weekly published a fine picture of Don and the following news item: “Mr. Henderson joined the telephone company in 1937 as an engineer’s assistant in Hartford. In 1942 he was advanced to engineer and from 1943 until 1945 worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a special project. This transfer was transferred to New Britain and in 1951 became supervising engineer for the Hartford district. The following year he returned to New Britain to the same capacity.” Don lives at 67 Bloomfield Ave, in Windsor.

Don Henderson has been promoted to district plant engineer in Waterbury, Conn., for the southern New England Telephone Company. The Windom, Conn. News weekly published a fine picture of Don and the following news item: “Mr. Henderson joined the telephone company in 1937 as an engineer’s assistant in Hartford. In 1942 he was advanced to engineer and from 1943 until 1945 worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a special project. This transfer was transferred to New Britain and in 1951 became supervising engineer for the Hartford district. The following year he returned to New Britain to the same capacity.” Don lives at 67 Bloomfield Ave, in Windsor.
With a husband that would permit or condone a daughter of a Maine Alumna to be seen socially with a student of Bowdoin—one Peter Hickey. (a) Writ erroneously drawn and signed by initials rather than full name.

Lyn and Adolphine (Voegelin '38) Keller toured in Europe on a combined business and pleasure trip. Lyn is export manager of Wallace & Tierman Co. The Kellers have four children and live at 11 Atwood Ave., Portland. Lyn and Adolphine (Voegelin '38) Keller toured in Europe on a combined business and pleasure trip. Lyn is export manager of Wallace & Tierman Co. The Kellers have four children and live at 11 Atwood Ave., Portland.

Mr. Robert L. Fuller 47 Andrews Ave., Portland
Dear Classmates and friends—if any. Be it known that the case of Fuller vs Schoppe disappeared during the busiest time of the year and was not a likely subject for discussion. For those who may have missed the case, or for those who may have forgotten it, I am pleased to provide a summary of the events.

The Kellers bring season greetings via their fine family of four. (See the '36 class column for details.)

1936 Mrs. Edwin P. Webster, Jr. 258 Norway Rd., Bangor
Mrs. Edwin P. Webster, Jr. 258 Norway Rd., Bangor
20th Reunion, June 8-10, 1956
With our reunion coming along this June, be sure and send on some notes of news so we'll spread the enthusiasm to others to return. This is our reunion—quite the event in life.

1937 Mrs. Gordon B. Raymond (Barb Lancaster) 37 Glenwood Ave., Portland
Merton R. Summer has recently joined the Brown Company, Berlin, N. H. (I hope), as a design engineer. To quote from the Brownco News Review: He served as a mechanical draftsman with the Phoenix Engineering Corporation, Burns and Roe, Inc., and the Buell Engineering Company. He was a mechanical engineer with George C. Sharp, Inc., consulting engineers and naval architects, for three years before joining the Merchant Marine as an operating engineer. In 1946 Mr. Summer joined Enasco Services, Inc., as mechanical engineer. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is married and the father of two boys and a girl.

Betty has also seen Lucille (Fogg) Baldwin, Bob, and their 4 sons. Just as soon hear from you too, Lucille. Thanks for the letter, Betty, and I hope I'll see you before the next Homecoming game.

The news of '39ers that she sends along is that she saw Mildred (Sutter) Osborne and they live at 258 Norway Rd., Bangor. Christmas card tells of his purchase of a new home in Wakefield, R. I. Not far from Kingston—nice and cool near the shore in the summer and warm in the winter.

Bill Ireland's Christmas card came from St. Petersburg—what a life—either old age or the tourist business must have him. Quite a few Christmas cards from other '38ers. Liz and Allen Traak (and 4 children and 2 dogs), Rob and Ruby (Black '37) Eliott, Waldo and Dr. Hardison, Midge (Lynes) and Dunc Cotting, Charley Law and family, and the good Lords (Dwight and Betty and the 4 terriers) Dwight had heard from Chuck Ireland via phone when he was in Washington, D. C., recently.

If this seems disjointed, remember I had to write it soon after spending New Years eve with the Haggetts. We now call him "Road Block John." Believe me, I have really checked through all my sources this month—as the strain and suffering that I have gone through these past two months has been too too much—for one so pure in heart, which is typical of all members of Phi Kappa Sig.

1939 Miss Helen M. Philbrook 15 Webster Rd., Orono
Hi,
The new year has just started as I write this, but it will be near the holidays in February before you read news that has been sent along by three good people.

Betty (Homans) Hancock's letter came just too late to be included in last month's news, so here are the items she sent along. She wrote that Kay (Cox) Bennett, Johnny '37, and their four year old daughter were visiting in Maine last summer and called on them. The Bennetts have a home they built at Southaven Lane, Sands Point, Long Island. Marion (Kinzokan) Owen surprised Betty and Sumner with a visit. With her was her husband, daughter, and son. How about some vital statistics, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner. The Owens live at 1109 Kennedy St., Falls Church, Va.

Betty has also seen Lucille (Fogg) Baldwin, Bob, and their 4 sons. Just as soon hear from you too, Lucille. Thanks for the letter, Betty, and I hope I'll see you before the next Homecoming game.

My good source of information, Spike Leonard, says that a note from Maxine (Cates) Caldwell announces a change of address from Exeter, N. H., to Valley Cottage, N. Y. And Bill Hilton's address is 23 Lenape Lane, Newark, Del.

Jeannette (Lamoreau) Elia sent along a very nice Christmas letter about her family, and added a letter telling about some other '39ers. Jeannette and Ben '40, with their six children, live at 1610 Elroy Drive, Lemon Grove, Calif. The children are Diana, Danny, Christ, Pat, Mike, and Jenny. They range in age from 14 to 3 1/2. Jeannette and the children drove across country to Fresno Isle last summer and had a grand trip. Ben is working for the Ryan Aeronautical Co.

The news of '39ers that she sends along is that she saw Mildred (Sutter) Osborne and they live at Lemon Grove, Calif. The children are Diana, Danny, Christ, Pat, Mike, and Jenny. They range in age from 14 to 3 1/2. Jeannette and the children drove across country to Fresno Isle last summer and had a grand trip. Ben is working for the Ryan Aeronautical Co.

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

WILLIAM T. BIGLER
General Manager

FEBRUARY, 1956
1940 Mrs. Artemus E. Weatherbee

Barbara and Mai live in Edmonds, Wash, at 21120-86 P1 W. They have two little boys; David (3) and Randy (2). Recently they completed their new rambler which sounds like a real dream house.

1941 Mrs. Yale Marvin

We have notes from Rachel (Kent) Clark and Barbara (Welch) Wilson. Their letters are especially welcome because we have been friends from kindergarten and shared all of our girlhood secrets! Rachel keeps very busy with all sorts of community activities. She and Ken have three lovely daughters; Betty (10), Nancy (7), and Mar­tha (2½). They live in Byran St., Fort Fairfield.

1942 Mrs. Barbara Cuetara

Anna and Bill Chandler have a new daughter, Barbara Ellen, who was born on Nov. 25th in Portland. Congratulations to the Chandler family.

1943 Mrs. P. O. Box 133, New York 25, N. Y.

Thank you to all of you who sent me news during the holidays. I still hope to hear from many of the rest.

Margaret June (Williams) Wells, 103 Tallman Ave., Boston 10, L. I. teaches at the Hugh R. Bain Junior High School. She was married about April 1st. We extend our congratulations to Mrs. Wells and R. F. D. 1 in Bucksport.

1944 Mrs. Charles Cook

A recent newspaper clipping reads “YOUNG GOP TO OPPOSE NELSON”! Willard E. Riley voiced a possible intention to seek his party’s nomination in the June primaries to oppose Charles P. Nelson of the Second District. Willard is engineer and treasurer of the Record Foundry and Machine Co.

Another “44er makes the news—Lawrence A. Graham was elected to fill the vacancy on the Electric Light Commission in Holyoke caused by the resignation of one of its members. Mr. Graham was elected to fill the vacancy on the Electric Light Commission in Holyoke caused by the resignation of one of its members. Mr. Graham was elected to fill the vacancy on the Electric Light Commission in Holyoke caused by the resignation of one of its members.
Esso Promotes McNeilly

Alvin S. McNeilly ’44 has been promoted to the post of Assistant District Manager for Massachusetts by the Esso Standard Oil Co. He returned to the University following war service with the Army Air Force 1942-45 and joined Esso as a Sales Trainee in February 1947 following his graduation. He is now a member of the Alumni Council.

On August 1, 1949, he was promoted to Industrial Salesman and on February 1, 1954, to District Merchandising Assistant in the Massachusetts District. He and his wife Jennie (Bridges) McNeilly ’43 make their home in Melrose, Mass.

the death of his father. He was appointed as a member of the Appropriation Committee in 1951 for a three-year term, re-elected in 1954 for another three year term. Lawrence is president of the Graham Mfg. Co. of Holyoke, a paper processing company that he inherited as a degree from the University. He served as lieutenant with the Navy in the Pacific during World War II.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Mawhinney (Anne Dowling) have a new mailing address: College Apts., A-1, Sixth and College, Elmira, N. Y. Dr. Mawhinney completed his Ph.D. in political science at the University of Illinois in 1955 and is now assistant professor of political science at Elmira, N. Y.

had a note from Esther (Holden) Hopkins during the holidays saying that she had regained almost completely. We all wish you our best, Esther. As you know, Esther was stricken with polio last year.

Received a cute card with a picture of the six Millay children. Helen writes that she is busy with her own and children’s activities.

Congrats to the William Westons (Virginia Smith) on the birth of a son, Nathan Smith Weston, on December 27th.

Received a letter from 48 Dorann Avenue in Princeton, N. J. You guessed it... greetings from Peg and Joanie and a ‘hi’ from Andy, our new grandson. Peg is a new mother to a beautiful baby boy. She has been busy with many activities, including the Princeton Mud Club and the Princeton Women’s Club. They have a new address: 100 Chestnut St., Princeton, N. J.

In December Carolyn and I attended a meeting of the Portland Club of University of Maine Women. We had a chance to chat a bit with the Assistant Alumni Secretary, Maggie Mollison, and also enjoyed a talk and demonstration on Christmas Cooking by “Brownie” Schrumpf.

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

10th Reunion, June 8-10, 1956

An Invitation To Pioneer, in the Development of atomic power

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

PHYSICISTS

MATHEMATICIANS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

METALLURGISTS

NUCLEAR ENGINEERS

RADIO CHEMISTS

New! Westinghouse Fellowship Program

in conjunction with the University of Pittsburgh. This new Westinghouse program enables qualified candidates to attain their M.S. and Ph.D. degrees WHILE ON FULL PAY. Send Complete Resume To: MR. A. M. JOHNSTON WESTINGHOUSE BETTIS PLANT P.O. Box 368 Pittsburgh 30, Penna.

salaries open

Ample housing available in modern suburban community 15 minutes from our new plant. Ideal working conditions. Excellent pension plan. Education program. Health & Life Insurance.

Send Complete Resume To: MR. A. M. JOHNSTON WESTINGHOUSE BETTIS PLANT P.O. Box 368 Pittsburgh 30, Penna.

Hi, everyone, and a very Happy New Year to you all! Why Peg and Joanie asked me to write this column I shall never know, because I never
write to anyone. My intentions are good, but I don’t seem to follow them through! However, Christmas cards have been my salvation and I do have a new news.

First off, thanks loads to Jane (Longfellow) Cul len who wrote a note on her Christmas card and then a letter after the holidays. The Callens are now living in Waterville again at 18 Boutelle Ave., and John, who is 3½, is indubitably learning to ski this winter, while 1 year old Peggy is proving herself to be a perfect little lady!

Jane sent along news of Edith (Strout) Richards. Edie’s husband is the Rev. Craig Richards and they have two little girls, Kathy, who was 2 years old in August and Jeanette Diane, who was born last August. The Richards live at 898 Middle St. in Bath.

Also, from Jane came news of Beth (Clement) Wachendorf. Beth’s husband is a newspaperman and they are moving to Germany. Beth and her mother are visiting relatives in England through the holidays and it looks like they expect to join her husband after the 15th of January. Do write and tell us of your “gongs” in Germany. Beth, it has been a long time since many of us heard from you.

I had a nice note from Marilyn (Tobery) Hayes. The Hayes family is now living at 706 Cuthbert St., Midland, Texas, and enjoying life in “the wide open spaces” very much. “Toby” and the children, Dick and Tobie Ann, are hoping to come to Maine sometime in ’56 and we’re looking forward to a real get-together.

Another note brought word of Barbara (Woodfin) Dana and young Greg. Greg is now 5 years old and in kindergarten. Barb says she has been sewing since last January and still isn’t through! With 2 little girls I imagine there is lots of sewing to be done.

Lois (Hovey) Ward and Jim are in Houlton. “Lovey” madly chases two little boys through the day, now in the first grade and Robbie is in kindergarten. “Marmo” (Littlefield) Huesey got her children over chicken pox just before Santa Claus made his rounds! And now in the first grade and Robbie is in kindergarten. “Marmo” and Roy live at 10 Third Ave. in Augusta.

From Norfolk, Va., came news of Anna Mae (Berry) Nelson. Rod is now stationed at Norfolk and they live at 175 W. Randall Ave. They have two children, “Skiff” 4 and a son, Carl, who was born last summer. The Nelsons are living in Precise Isle.

This past summer we had a surprise visit from Sally (Phillips) Bickford, Bill, Diana, and Robbie. It was a real treat as we had not seen the Bickfords in years. Sally and I did not have a chance to get caught up on the news, as Bill was weary after a 4 day auto trip with the kids and wanted to get home. Sally did mention that Val Warren is now living in Lexington, Mass., and that he and his family are residing in Waltham, Mass., at 254 Beal Rd.

Gerry Small is back at work with Time magazine. She is now picture researcher for the art, cinema, education, theatre, and science section of the magazine. Sounds mighty impressive, Gerry, keep up the good work. Gerry is living at Apt. 2 A, 431 Riverside Dr., New York City.

Dottie (Salo) Chapman, Mrs. Charles V., is living in Annandale, Va. “Chappie” is stationed at the Pentagon and they have a little boy 3 years old. Their address is Box 509A-Rt. 3. How about a note from you people?

As for the Bantons—here we are at 30 High St. in Newport, the two of us rattling around in a big old house and loving it. We have both been too busy to write. The Bantons are industriously learning to ski this winter, while 1 year old Peggy is proving herself to be a perfect little lady! So stop anytime! I am afraid this is all the news I could squeeze from the Xmas cards, the address book, and the old grapevine.

Our class seems to be the “least” class of Maine! Won’t you please try to drop Peg or Joanie a note or a postcard soon? These poor gals get so discouraged—let’s try to help them!

1948

Mrs. Wm. G. Ramsay
1605 Armstrong Ave., Stauton, Va.

Bob ’49 and Betty (Busch) Begley have a new daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, born October 27, 1955. Their son Kevin is now 5 years old. The Begleys’ address is 401 North Cecil, Hobbs, N.M.

Bob is with the Shell Oil Co. in Hobbs.

A Christmas card brings us up-to-date on Gene and Sherry (Lane) Dow. They have 3 children—a girl, 4, a boy, 2, and a boy, 1. Their address is Rt. 3, Houlton, Maine.

These bright shining faces are the family of Warren G. Smith ’49 of 780 Embury Rd., Penfield, N. Y. (See the ’49 class column.)

Bob and Helen (Gordon) Threlfall are living in Bloomington, Ill. Bob is with the General Electric Co. there. Their 2 children are Gordon, 3, and Joan, 1. May we have your address, Helen? John Bibber became city manager of Old Town on January 1, 1956. For the past 3 years he has been news manager of Berwick. John is married and has 2 children.

Stephen C. Knight, Jr., is now an assistant pro fessor in the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Vermont. His address is 14 Abnaki Ave., Essex Junction, Vt.

Bill Newick has forsaken Maine for a wonderful internship in the Promotion Department of the Oregon Symphony Orchestra. He is married and has 3 children. Bill has moved away from Maine.

1949

Mrs. Hastings N Bartley, Jr.
Jaye Hanson
4 Maine Ave., Millinocket

Merci buttercups to you all for all the wonderful Christmas cards. It is always so wonderful to hear from you and the column certainly does prosper with the glad tidings of the classmates. From Jan (Crane) Jacobs comes the news of her family. They have two children, Dea 2½ and Stan 1½. Dana and Ruth are living at 436 Ferry St., Malden, Mass. Mrs. Hovey’s family is living in Waterville. The Hoveys are living at 18 Boutelle Ave., and John, who is 3½, is indubitably learning to ski this winter, while 1 year old Peggy is proving herself to be a perfect little lady!
in sociology from Maine he graduated from the George Warner Brown School of Social Work. He has been working for Social Agencies in Maine and was director of the Forest Park Children's Center in St. Louis.

Nathan Smith Weston is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weston in South Windham. Guess that winds up the column for this month.

1950

Mr. Richard R. Davis
24 Pleasant St., Milo

Elizabeth Ann Lundsredt, a graduate of the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital, is engaged to become the bride of Kenneth Lancaster, who is employed by the Maxwell House Sales Division of Manchester, N. H.

Get some news about "Norm" Powell... He is teaching business education at the Hinesburg High School in Vermont. His wife, Ruth, is an ordained Congressional Minister and is the pastor of the First Baptist Church at Enosburg Falls. They have a little daughter, Peggy.

Herbert Gerald Pulsifer has recently received his doctorate in plant pathology at the Iowa State College in Ames.

Janet Fickmger (Wilson College '55) is engaged to Ralph Cook... Ralph is now a student at the Bangor Theological Seminary and will be receiving his bachelor of divinity degree this June.

Miss Virginia Pauling (Burdett College) recently became the bride of Herbert Alvin Harriman at Portland, Maine. Upon her return from her honey-moon the couple are residing at Newton Center, Mass. Harlan is a senior at the Boston College Law School.

Ora J. and Sarah (Ames) Lombard '54 became the parents of a fine baby boy this last October. They are living at Penobscot Ave., in Millinocket.

Miss Elaine Dmitrieff of South Britain, Conn., recently became the bride of Harlan J. Choate at Flushing, N. Y. Upon her return from her honey-moon the couple are residing at Newton Center, Mass. Harlan is a senior at the Boston College Law School.

"Bill" Mason is living in the Los Angeles area in California... He is employed at the Armstrong Cork Company.

Another classmate that is traveling far and wide is Dick Martin. Dick is at present (or at the time he received his letter in Dec.) in Monrovia, Liberia. Dick writes that he is not exactly in the darkest Africa, but is just one step out of the jungle! An item of interest is that Dick heard the Stein Song, when he was in Abidjan on the Ivory Coast! That old favorite sure gets around, huh? Dick is with Carrier Corporation and after his work in Liberia is finished he will be off to the Gold Coast, Nigeria, French Equatorial Africa, the Congo and Angola. Dick writes that so far every where he has traveled in South Africa he is personally found. If anybody knows of someone in the area that Dick is now traveling in, I'm sure he would appreciate letting him know the address. I believe it would be best to send any mail to Dick at the New York office and it will eventually catch up with him. Mr. Dick Martin, c/o Carrier Corporation, International Division, 385 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York. Good Luck, Dick.

Nancy Whiting, who is teaching in Bitburg, Germany, spent 10 days skiing in the Austrian Alps during the Christmas holidays, staying at the Hotel KitzbuehellerHorn, Kitzbuehel, Austria.

Another former classmate that is traveling far and wide is Dick Martin. Dick is at present (or at the time he received his letter in Dec.) in Monrovia, Liberia. Dick writes that he is not exactly in the darkest Africa, but is just one step out of the jungle! An item of interest is that Dick heard the Stein Song, when he was in Abidjan on the Ivory Coast! That old favorite sure gets around, huh? Dick is with Carrier Corporation and after his work in Liberia is finished he will be off to the Gold Coast, Nigeria, French Equatorial Africa, the Congo and Angola. Dick writes that so far every where he has traveled in South Africa he is personally found. If anybody knows of someone in the area that Dick is now traveling in, I'm sure he would appreciate letting him know the address. I believe it would be best to send any mail to Dick at the New York office and it will eventually catch up with him. Mr. Dick Martin, c/o Carrier Corporation, International Division, 385 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York. Good Luck, Dick.

Douglas McKay is interning at the Portsmouth, N. H. Community Center. December 19. Al was previously engaged as a recreation director at Concord, N. H. Luck, Al, on your new job.

Andrew M. Harvey has been appointed special agent for the Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Group in Maine. Andrew’s headquarters will be at 471 Stevens Ave., Portland.

Andrew M. Harvey has been appointed special agent for the Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Group in Maine. Andrew’s headquarters will be at 471 Stevens Ave., Portland.

Erroll Murphy, graduated from University of Chicago Law School last June, is now practicing law in San Francisco, Calif. Erroll’s address is 2121 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, Calif. Mary Mano and Mark (’50) Sheed and family are now living in Greene, Maine, where Mark is Elementary Supervisor at the Washburn School in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Plaisted of Ipswich, Mass., have announced the birth of a son, Scott Leigh, December 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Plaisted of Ipswich, Mass., have announced the birth of a son, Scott Leigh, December 9.
Winthrop, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Paul, born on Thanksgiving afternoon.

A note from Marion Waterman informs us she became Mrs. John Meyer last August. Marion is teaching in the Business Administration College of Syracuse University, while her husband, John, is a research assistant in the N. Y. State College of Forestry, Chemistry Dept., Syracuse, New York, and he is also studying for his Ph.D. He is an alumnus of Penn State College.

Dillenbecks' home address is 709 Niff Street, Maryville, Tenn.

Miss Virginia "Ginny" Nickerson became the bride of Mr. James Cooney, Jr., in the Old South Church in Boston last fall. The couple are residing in Beverly, Mass. Ginny has a teaching position and her husband is associated with the Arthur Andersen, Co. accountants.

The article dealt with the fact that Carl's team played for the sport of it—with no pressure! And that, according to Carl, is the thing. Carl sees a silver lining for next season—and with your kind of attitude, you can't miss!

Carl McDermott, coach at Ayer High School in Fairhaven, Mass., is quite infamous down that way! He was the subject of an article by Ralph Wheeler published last fall in the Boston Herald. The article dealt with the fact that Carl's team won three games while compiling a fine record as freshman coach at the college level, James V. Sullivan '51 is compiling a fine record as freshman coach at the University of Delaware.

Sully's team won three games while losing one and tying one this past season to bring his coaching record to 12 wins, five losses, and two ties.

One of the few Maine graduates to begin a football coaching career on the college level, James V. Sullivan '51 is compiling a fine record as freshman coach at the University of Delaware.

Sully's team won three games while losing one and tying one this past season to bring his coaching record to 12 wins, five losses, and two ties.

Winthrop, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Paul, born on Thanksgiving afternoon.

A note from Marion Waterman informs us she became Mrs. John Meyer last August. Marion is teaching in the Business Administration College of Syracuse University, while her husband, John, is a research assistant in the N. Y. State College of Forestry, Chemistry Dept., Syracuse, New York, and he is also studying for his Ph.D. He is an alumnus of Penn State College.

Dillenbecks' home address is 709 Niff Street, Maryville, Tenn.

Miss Virginia "Ginny" Nickerson became the bride of Mr. James Cooney, Jr., in the Old South Church in Boston last fall. The couple are residing in Beverly, Mass. Ginny has a teaching position and her husband is associated with the Arthur Andersen, Co. accountants.

Carl McDermott, coach at Ayer High School in Fairhaven, Mass., is quite infamous down that way! He was the subject of an article by Ralph Wheeler published last fall in the Boston Herald. The article dealt with the fact that Carl's team won three games while compiling a fine record as freshman coach at the college level, James V. Sullivan '51 is compiling a fine record as freshman coach at the University of Delaware.

Sully's team won three games while losing one and tying one this past season to bring his coaching record to 12 wins, five losses, and two ties.

One of the few Maine graduates to begin a football coaching career on the college level, James V. Sullivan '51 is compiling a fine record as freshman coach at the University of Delaware.

The article dealt with the fact that Carl's team played for the sport of it—with no pressure! And that, according to Carl, is the thing. Carl sees a silver lining for next season—and with your kind of attitude, you can't miss!

Carl McDermott, coach at Ayer High School in Fairhaven, Mass., is quite infamous down that way! He was the subject of an article by Ralph Wheeler published last fall in the Boston Herald. The article dealt with the fact that Carl's team won three games while compiling a fine record as freshman coach at the college level, James V. Sullivan '51 is compiling a fine record as freshman coach at the University of Delaware.

Sully's team won three games while losing one and tying one this past season to bring his coaching record to 12 wins, five losses, and two ties.

One of the few Maine graduates to begin a football coaching career on the college level, James V. Sullivan '51 is compiling a fine record as freshman coach at the University of Delaware.
Made 1st Lieutenants

Six members of the Class of 1953 have been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant at Fort Dix, N. J.


They all entered the army in June 1954, and all are graduates of the basic officers course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

They are serving with various regiments of the Fighting 69th Infantry Division at Fort Dix.

Norma (Bessey) and Earle Colby who were married in September are living in Dover, N. H., in a 30 foot trailer. Earle is employed by W. H. Hinds & Co., after graduation in '54, Norma traveled to Los Angeles where she took a position in the organization of the company in Hollywood, but she's now back in New England to stay!

On Dec. 3rd Richard Shimp was married to Marilyn Stubbs of Sherman Mills, Maine. Dick is serving in the U. S. Air Force and the couple reside in Savannah, Ga., where he is stationed.

Miss Judith Campbell of Camden, who is teaching at the Morgan Memorial Day Nursery in Boston, is engaged to marry Cedric Joyce who is serving in the Army. A summer wedding is planned.

Ray Storey has been appointed art director and editor of Young America at Seaside Park, N. J., the magazine of the Youth For Christ Movement with headquarters in Hollywood, Calif. Ray is also president of Alpha and Omega Films, a non-profit Christian Film Corporation.

Robert White was graduated from Officer Candidate School, U. S. Air Force as a 2nd Lt. in December. When he completes his 8 weeks of training in Tac Air at Tyndall A.F.B., Florida, he will be located at the Air Force Cambridge Research Center, Prof. Hansen's Field, Bedford, Mass. Rob and Bill Calkin '55 got together Thanksgiving Day. Right now, Bill is continuing his training in the Cadets at Harlingen, Texas.

Ronny Perry was graduated from the Army Aviation Tactics Course at an Army Aviation School in Alabama in December. He was awarded the wings of an Army aviator at this time. Lt. Perry's wife, Diane, is residing at 11 Amhearst St., Portland.

Lester Buckford, his wife, Cathy, and two daughters who were living in Warren, R. I., where Les had had a position as assistant plant engineer to the Kinston Rubber Co., are back in Maine now where they really feel at home. Les is now plant engineer at the Ecko-Tobinets Co. in Lock Mills, Maine, and they are living at Bryant Pond. While living in R. I. the Buckfords met lots of Maine graduates, among them Mr. Alfred Lingley '20, "Buck" Burger '42, and Ernest Hess '50. Even their next door neighbor was a Maine man. Charles Loring '42, who is employed by the U. S. Rubber Co. in Bristol, R. I. The Buckfords sent news of Bill and Hasbrouck's training in Tacoma, Wash., and their address is 5708 111th S.W., Tacoma, Wash., their little girl, Dawn, is three now, and they have a son, Carl, almost one year old.

Thanks to all who sent Christmas letters. Don't forget your New Year's resolution to see everyone in June, REUNION-TIME.

1955

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

With the monogrammed letter opener which I received from the Alumni Association, I have been busy opening mail that I have received from many of you.

I sincerely appreciate the time that you have taken to write to me; however, I am sure that every one of you has something to tell me about your work, studies, or travels.

I hope that a letter to your class secretary was one of your New Year's resolutions. If not, you can make it now, by dropping me a few lines. I am always glad to hear from you, and I know that your alumni friends enjoy reading about you. So . . .

We go to press, Albert "Bert" Daniels is among 348 Marines attending the 14th Officers' Candidate Class at the Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, Va.

Charles Ottersielt writes that he has been in the United States Army for three months. In December, Charlie finished eight weeks of combat training at Fort Dix, and he has volunteered for Officers' Candidate School in the Airborne Infantry. His address is Pvt. Charles Ottersielt, US 51360775, Company C, 36th Infantry Reg., Fort Dix, N. J.

2nd Lieutenant Sumner Cahoon has completed the officer basic course at the Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala. Sumner entered the Army last August.

On a card from John Pulsifer, he writes that there is an alumni group at Bainbridge, Md. John, Willis Reed, William "Lil Bill" Johnson, David Chandler, and Paul Williams are undergoing basic training in the United States Navy.

Engagements and Family Notes...

Cynthia Parker, Roughkeepsie, N. Y., and John Misson plan to be married this month. John is employed by the government in aeronautical research in Norfolk, Va.

Charlene Riopello '57 is engaged to Thomas Shea. Tom is employed by the Sewall Construction Company, Old Town.

Janet Bishop writes that she became engaged to Paul Butler February 26, Jan, who is attending Katherine Gibbs School, resides at 1010 Zero Mart, Providence, R. I., Mass. Paul is presently employed by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn.

Edward '56 and Joyce (Reynolds) '56 announce that their daughter arrived December 24, Ed, Joyce, and Laura Jeanne reside at 105 Main St., Orono.

Barbara (Darnell) Smith recently welcomed her husband, Robert '54, home from Alaska. Bob has been stationed in Alaska, and Barbara and little Sandra have not seen him for a year.

James '54 and Gloria (Young) Horsfall are living in Hawaii. Their address is 422 Kalaimaker St., Apt. 3, Honolulu, T. H.

With those in the working world...

Harry Stashbrooke is employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. His address is 1725 High St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Patricia Gill writes that she is working for Oscar E. Rudstein Advertising Agency in Boston, Mass. Pat lives at 17 Saint Francis St., Medford, Mass.

In a letter from William E. Brown, he writes that he is presently working for the Western Electric Company in Kearny, N. J., as a product engineer. Bill reports to Fort Sill, Okla., on March 26, and he is interested in contacting any '55 grads who will report to Fort Sill at that time. His address is 443 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City 4, N. J.

Marion Bugbee is teaching home economics at Fort Fairfield High School. In August, she attended a conference of I.F.Y.E. delegates in East Lansing, Mich. Marion tells me that she traveled from Western Michigan to Washington, D. C., and nearest to New York City ON SIX DOLLARS. At that rate, it certainly would not cost her much money to travel around the world! Her address is 2 High St., Fort Fairfield.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Parker and Joan Gerrish reside at 273 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. Betsy is teaching a group of 15 three-year-olds at the Ruggles Street School in Roxbury, Mass., and Joan is teaching second grade in an elementary school in Newton, Mass.

Sally Gilchrist and Jean Eastman are teaching at Kennett High School in Connecticut. Sally is a math instructor, and Jean is teaching home economics.

Patricia Sweeney is directing the girls' physical education program at Fairfield High School, Fairfield.

My notes tell me that Mary LaFlamme has accepted a position at the Stark School in Glenbrook, Conn. Mary El is teaching two kindergarten sessions.

Mary Strickland and Shirley Putnam have been named to the faculty at the Simpson School in Meriden, Conn. They are teaching fourth and second grades, respectively.

Your letters and cards have been so interesting this month that I hope to hear from more of you in the future.

UNFORGETTABLE!

HOLIDAY’S BIG 10th ANNIVERSARY ISSUE ON LEISURE

For an entire decade, this magazine has been the voice of the biggest single change in our time — our new leisure! The leisure in which you live longer, better, more enjoyably.

This month, Holiday's 10th birthday issue presents a significant portrait of this new and ever-increasing free personal time and opportunity. Testifying on this wonderful topic are a whole galaxy of noted writers! Don't miss their challenging views in such articles as:

JAMES A. MICHENER'S report on the rewards of understanding your own — and other — lands!

BERNARD DE VOTO'S "Heavy, Heavy, What Hangs Over" — how our search for relaxation often turns into a race against time!

BRUCE CATTON'S analysis of the joys of collecting — stamps, dolls, or battlefields!

PLUS a host of other adventures in leisure activities by E. B. White, Edward Steichen, Joseph Wechsberg, Silas Spitzer, Roger Angell, Clifton Fadiman, Aubrey Menen . . . and more!

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND FEBRUARY 16!

Marin HOLIDAY Magazine
Winning Basket

It only takes one player to shoot the winning basket... but victory is the result of the entire team’s effort.

When you visit us at The Merrill Trust Company, you may discuss your financial matters with one person — but the advice you’ll receive will be the result of our entire banking team working together.

This teamwork solves problems, and wins friends. Come in and let us show you how.

Does your Will say what you mean?

If your Will is "home made," or out-dated because of changes in your family or property, you should review it at once with your attorney.

Our Trust Officers will be glad to talk with you and your attorney about our many Trust services.

the MERRILL TRUST COMPANY

"SERVING EASTERN MAINE"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation • Member Federal Reserve System
Young engineers making news at Western Electric

Western Electric's primary job — which goes 'way back to 1882 — is to make good telephone equipment that helps Bell telephone companies provide good service. It's a very big job — and a very important one — which calls for the pooling of varied types of engineering skills.

New manufacturing processes and methods are constantly required to produce better telephones, better central office equipment, better wires and cables, new types of electronic equipment to keep pace with the nation's ever-growing need for more and better telephone service at low cost.

In addition to doing our job as manufacturing unit of the Bell Telephone System, Western Electric is busy producing many types of electronic equipment for the Armed Forces. Here again, young engineers of varied training are doing important work in connection with the manufacture of radar fire control systems, guided missile systems and special military communications systems.

Western Electric offers career opportunities for engineers in all fields of specialization. For details write for a copy of "Your Opportunities at Western Electric". College Relations Dept., Room 1034, Western Electric Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.
 Churches

A complete and carefully documented history of worship and houses of worship in early Portland is found in Parson Smith's Diary and in Mr. Deane's journal. From the first church meetings, when the hardy settlers struggled through deep drifts to the cold and uncomfortable little meeting house (where they had to stand during the long service, there being no pews), to the time of the demolition of the old First Parish Meeting House, we have a clear picture of the churches of Portland.

This same church on Congress Street, though built in 1740, did not have a steeple until 1759, not until 1803 were the pews painted. It was a truly imposing structure whose massive white-oak timbers were selected as carefully as those going into a frigate. The high-partitioned pews were square, raised a step above the aisles, with a railing and short balusters atop the partitions. Hinged seats were built around three sides and the fourth was taken up by a door as high as the partition, giving the pews the appearance of a prisoner's box.

The pulpit was opposite the front entrance in the middle of the length of the church, which was placed broadside to Congress Street. It was painted white, decorated with green, and over it was an elaborate sounding board hung on a rod suspended from a carved pineapple in the ceiling. This sounding board was within three feet of the minister's head. In front of the pulpit, facing the congregation, was the deacon's seat, where for some time sat Judge Samuel Freeman, in long waistcoat and breeches.

The services and prayers were long. During prayer the congregation stood, turning up pew seats to gain room. At the annual fast in 1750 Parson Smith says he had "uncommon assistance, with an hour in each of the first prayers." At the "Amen," all the seats went down with a thankful bang somewhat annoying to the good Parson.

It is interesting to note that the two fluted pillars at the end of the narrow building at Free and Congress Streets originally supported this same pulpit in "Old Jerusalem," as the First Parish Church was sometimes called.