Maine Alumnus, Volume 37, Number 7, April 1956

General Alumni Association, University of Maine
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UNIVERSITY STORE CO.
ON THE CAMPUS
THE CORPORATE ALUMNUS PROGRAM'S FIRST YEAR

The Corporate Alumnus Program was begun as an experiment, to supplement—not to supplant—General Electric's overall program of assistance to students and to schools and colleges.

Principal objective was the further encouragement and support of the colleges and universities from which General Electric employees received their higher education. The Plan, briefly, was the Educational and Charitable Fund's decision to match gifts up to $1,000 of individual G-E employees to the accredited colleges and universities from which they held degrees.

WEIGHING THE RESULTS

Following are the four original objectives, and, after each, a statement of attainment, the realization of which contributed to the decision to continue the Plan, with liberalized provisions, in 1956:

Objective—To provide incentive for substantial and regular contributions by the employees who directly benefit by the education.

Attainment—Eligible employees, under the Plan, increased their average gifts from slightly under $20 to $39.18.

Objective—To recognize the joint benefits of education to employer and employee by matching contributions up to $1,000 during the year.

Attainment—Approximately 5,100 employees made gifts to 359 colleges in amounts totaling $200,000. The essentially unrestricted amount, matched by the Fund, is equivalent to the average earnings on about $4,000,000 in endowment.

Objective—To stimulate colleges to more active solicitation of alumni support.

Attainment—College administrators report special alumni-fund activities, stimulated by the Program and the publicity it produced, have resulted in substantial increases in alumni giving.

Objective—To provide a pattern of corporate support which might be followed by other companies.

Attainment—At least 12 gift-matching programs have been established by other companies, all incorporating some elements of the Corporate Alumnus Program.

QUID PRO QUO

The Corporate Alumnus Program has its basis in the concept of something received for something given. Still in an evolutionary stage, it recognizes the rapid growth of corporate requirements for college-trained people and the simultaneous enlargements of the colleges’ needs for funds—operating funds as well as capital. It is simply giving substance to a belief that our common progress can accelerate to meet a growing need if the beneficiaries—whether individual or company, or both—recognize a debt and do something about it in proportion to value received.

If you or your company are interested in a more complete report of the first year’s results of the Corporate Alumnus Program, write for a copy to Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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“SERVING EASTERN MAINE”

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A decision made recently by the Board of Trustees went nearly unnoticed in the University community, but that decision could well have far-reaching effects on the University as an educational institution.

The decision of the Board of Trustees was that the program for the Ph.D. degree be offered by those departments that are equipped and staffed to the degree necessary to offer a doctoral program.

The matter is now under consideration by a University-wide committee. What will result in the way of a doctoral program is unknown at this time.

Several departments within the University are thought to be capable of offering the necessary work; which department is first to set up the program remains to be seen.

In certain academic areas Maine is among the top schools in the east or in the nation. It seems only logical that the University should broaden its teaching program in these areas to grant the Ph.D. degree.

As Dean Ashley S. Campbell states in the article on the College of Technology in this issue, the University must take every opportunity to enhance the teaching opportunities it can offer its faculty. This is one of several ways of making teaching more attractive to the best young minds in the coming decade. An expanding doctoral program will help to get and keep the faculty members the University needs.

Did you ever wonder how many times The Mall has been surveyed? One of the official signs of spring at the University has long been the surveying students with their transits and rods working on The Mall.

Under the Bear's Paw

This is especially for those alumni who live in the south. Did you miss the snow this year?

There is hardly a soul on the campus as this is written in late March who wouldn't give you all the snow you want with good riddance. At this moment the gleaming white stuff is piled up outside our office windows to the height of about four feet.

We are sure that it will all melt away before too long (it always does), but right now it looks as if winter is here to stay.

However, it is only a month until the first outdoor athletic events are scheduled. If the teams are to be working outside by April 15 as was the case last spring, the weather man has got to begin being more cooperative in a hurry.
THOUGHTFUL GIVING
BY BEQUEST

The University will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of its opening in 1968. Progress has been steady and sure during the long span of years, until today the University has earned a high place in the educational world.

That progress is due in no small measure to the interest and loyalty of hundreds of alumni and friends who have so generously made gifts and bequests to the University.

As the University looks ahead, it is strikingly evident that continued progress will depend even more than before upon the continued thoughtful giving of alumni and friends.

Your attention is called particularly to the urgent need for unrestricted funds. Income from gifts and bequests can be of inestimable value in meeting new problems which are certain to arise with changing conditions from one decade to the next.

As you make plans for the disposition of your estate, the University invites you to consider the many opportunities for assisting the University and its students. Any bequest, large or small, which is consistent with University policy will be most welcome.

Through thoughtful giving by bequest you will share in the future progress of the University. If you would like information or desire to discuss University problems and plans, write or have your attorney write to the President of the University.
Dean Campbell Outlines Some Problems
The University Must Face In

A Report on the
College of Technology

Ashley S. Campbell, dean of the College of Technology, settled back in his chair as he gathered his thoughts to answer the question, "In view of the current emphasis on technology and demand for engineers, what is the College of Technology doing and what are its plans?"

The Dean's office is in the southern end of Boardman Hall, and as the interview progressed classes for 1070 students who aspire to the engineering profession were being held in that building and in several others nearby.

"The size of the Freshman Class in the College of Technology has increased steadily during the last five years. Between 1950 and 1954 the freshman enrollment went along as follows: 197, 210, 292, 303, and 348. Last fall we reached a new high of 419. With this year's freshman class we reached the limit of our present facilities in the physics laboratory. To accommodate any further increase in the freshman class necessitates additional space in physics. Plans are under way to make these changes by the coming fall," the Dean said.

What about reports that the University, by 1965, may have to deal with twice as many applications from Maine young people as are presently enrolled?

"I believe the estimates of the Enrollment Committee are entirely realistic. It seems more than likely that the College of Technology will be required to deal with freshman applications on a rather selective basis. There is a certain justification for this, quite apart from the physical limitations we have for accommodating students. The unusual opportunities which exist today for engineering graduates have attracted to engineering schools many students who have neither the intellectual aptitude nor the inherent interest. Each year throughout the country many students enter engineering only to find that they lack the necessary preparation and motivation. They subsequently transfer to some other curriculum. It will be very helpful for both the University and the student to uncover this condition before college begins. We must devise a testing program which will examine students' interest patterns as well as their academic preparation."

Will new facilities in physics be required to accommodate more students in engineering?

"Very definitely. Major construction for the Physics Department is the first step that must be taken. In addition, we have the difficult matter of securing qualified instructors in adequate numbers."

Does the difficulty in securing qualified instructors arise from the present high salaries of engineers in industry?

"This is altogether true. This June engineering graduates will receive starting salaries of $5,000 and up. This gives you a measure of the competition we face in attempting to attract a faculty. The traditional pattern for young men planning to teach engineering was to acquire between two to five years experience in industry before returning to the campus. With industrial salaries what they are today, this is seldom economically feasible. A young man who enters teaching directly after graduation can only acquire the necessary experience in the practice of engineering during the summer or possibly through research work on the campus. By either method, however, he acquires his experience slowly. The lack of any appreciable amount of industry within commuting distance of Orono requires that he move away from here during the summer. This is a hardship for young men with growing families."

How then does the University expect to compete with industry?

"I believe the only solution available is to exert every effort to make the job of teaching at the University of Maine more attractive. There are a number of things we can do. The most important is to increase faculty salaries. We cannot reasonably expect to bring our salaries to the level of industry. We must do all we can, however, to close the gap. It is to be hoped that something can be done to improve the housing problem in the Orono area. It is undoubtedly a fact that every college which has involved itself with the real estate business has done so with great reluctance. If the University's faculty is to double in ten years, we may have no alternative but to divert some of our funds to provide housing. There are probably a number of ways in which to do this. If the University is to continue to provide the vital services of higher education for the State of Maine, it is hard to see how we can..."
avoid electing one method of solving the housing problem and pursuing it vigorously. "If we can expand our teaching opportunities, this ought to make teaching at the University more attractive. Teaching becomes more appealing the greater the opportunity to teach those subjects in which the instructor feels most competent and best informed. This means instruction in a number of specialized fields. Many people will criticize specialized instruction of this character. To my mind enthusiasm on the part of the instructor is of much greater importance than the subject matter which he teaches. This is particularly true in engineering education. The practice of engineering is an art. If an instructor can communicate to his class his own enthusiasm, the chances are good that his students will learn from him the techniques and methods of analysis which are indispensable to the successful engineer. The recent action of the Board of Trustees approving graduate study leading to the Ph.D. degree will permit considerable expansion of our whole graduate program. This will certainly make teaching at the University more appealing. Many of the specialists the faculty would like to teach can only be presented to advanced students.

"There is finally the matter of research, and here, I suppose, we touch on that aspect of teaching as a profession which is most unique and very appealing. By research I mean, very simply, the time to think and the facilities with which to test the validity of new ideas. Many of the great and important ideas which have carried forward the development of America have come from our colleges and universities. These ideas have come from every conceivable field of man's knowledge. Many have been of a very practical nature. Many have been without apparent practical value. Both are important, however, and as a means of strengthening our country in the world today, we need more, rather than fewer, ideas of comparable caliber. The motivation to do research, the desire to think and to test new ideas are irresistible forces in the personalities of any college instructor. It is the responsibility of any university to encourage the full development of the intellectual ability of its faculty. Our appeal to prospective faculty members will be enhanced if we can provide more opportunities in this vital area of faculty activity."

What about the trend in engineering education to make the engineering program one of five years instead of four? Is it likely that Maine will change her program to five years? "No. We are opposed to the philosophy behind that movement. We believe our mission is to form the mind, not fill it. Or, to state the premise in another way, we are interested in education, not training. Thirty or forty years ago, the situation was reversed. Then, it was the function of the engineering school to fill the student's mind with the answers to problems. But in the last three or four decades technology has become such a complex field, has expanded so rapidly in so many different areas that it would be impossible to give a student all the answers in ten years. So, instead of filling the mind, we form it. We develop in the student the attitudes of an engineer. We show him how an engineer goes about solving problems. And, of course, we teach him the fundamental laws of nature and science and the methods and techniques used to solve engineering problems. This we can do in four years. We believe it is better for the student to spend that fifth year getting practical experience than to spend an additional year on campus. We do have two five year courses, Pulp and Paper Management and Public Management. But in these instances the emphasis in the fifth year is on "management" and therefore doesn't just present more information in the same fields but takes the student into different areas."

What about the trend in engineering education to mix the study of the humanities with the technical subjects in the engineering curriculum? "Years ago when the engineering college was filling the students' minds they filled them entirely with technical courses. The engineering profession became progressively more aware of the impact of technology on the culture. This awareness prompted the theory that the development of this awareness should begin on the college campus. That is, the student should study the humanities in addition to his technical courses. Out of this came the Engineers Council for Professional Development which has become the accrediting body for engineering schools. Our mechanical engineering, civil engineering, and electrical engineering curricula were accredited in 1936, the year the accrediting program began. The engineering physics curriculum was approved in 1949, and the chemical engineering curriculum in 1950. Approximately 20 per cent of each curriculum is now devoted to the humanities."

What are the prospects for the young engineer today? "The prospects for young engineers in industry probably were never better. Starting salaries are at an all-time high. Most companies have training programs of several years' duration, many of which are excellent. The American economy responds quickly to innovations. These innovations provide opportunities galore for young engineers to..."
Chemical engineering students have a miniature paper-making machine to study in one of the laboratories. Pulp and Paper is one field of emphasis in chemical engineering.

Head of the Chemical Engineering Department is Prof. Lyle C. Jenness '25A. Included in the department faculty are Charles M. Howell '22A, professor; Andrew J. Chase '49 (M.S. '51), associate professor; John F. Gorham '50 (M.S. '52), assistant professor; Robert C. Chase '55, instructor; and Charles D. Cox '53, graduate assistant.

The Electrical Engineering Department is headed by Prof. Walter J. Creamer '18 (E.E. '21, B.A. '23). The department faculty are Waldo M. Libbey '43, associate professor; Kenneth L. Parsons '34, associate professor; Howard A. Crosby '43, assistant professor; Carleton M. Brown '49, instructor; and Guy E. Twombly '54, instructor.

The Chemistry Department faculty includes Horton H. Morris '52A, assistant professor; and until Feb. 1 when she resigned, Carol (St. Lawrence) Hess '52.

The excellent caliber of instruction offered in the College of Technology for nearly 90 years is indicated by the professional records of its graduates, many of whom have achieved the peaks of success in the varied engineering fields. As a body, engineering alumni have brought and continue to bring international prestige to the University of Maine.

If your class is one of the following

Senior Alumni

1906 1931
1911 1936
1916 1941
1921 1946
1926 1950
1954

It is not too early to begin making plans to return to Orono for your class reunion in June.

Members of non-reunion classes will be most welcome, too, and will find much to enjoy on the full program.

81st REUNION
JUNE 8-9-10, 1956
The varsity basketball team won only 6 of 18 games this winter, but this is a marked improvement over last year's 4-13 record and many in the University community believe that basketball is on the upswing under Coach Harold Woodbury '36.

The last time Maine had a winning team was 1949-50 when the team won 13 and lost 6. This year's team was a long way from being a winner, but several facts portend a brighter future for the hoop sport at Maine.

In the first place, this year's team did win six games and five of the losses were by a combined total of 10 points. One of the five losses was by four points, two by two points, and two by one point.

Colby, although winning its sixth straight State title, did not dominate the other teams as in other years. This does not indicate that the Mules were less potent this season. But, instead, it indicates that the other colleges, including Maine, had better teams. The State Series standings: Colby 7-2, Bates 5-4, Maine 3-6, Bowdoin 3-6.

Only two members of this year's team are seniors. They are co-captains Mike Polese, Belmont, Mass., and Gus Folsom, Millinocket. Back in school this semester is Keith Mahaney, Fort Fairfield, who will be on the team again next year and should help the cause considerably. He paced the team two years ago before going into military service.

Several of this year's freshman players should help Coach Woodbury another year, in particular, Ralph York, Old Town, a strong rebounder and steady scorer, and Dave Deshon, Rockland, the team's high scorer.

If Dudley Coyne, Portland, a sophomore who showed flashes of greatness in the last eight games of the season and who averaged 18 points per game for one scoring honors, can next year perform steadily at the level he showed he was capable of this year, the team could well move up to a winning record in 1956-57.

Four other members of the team scored more than 10 points per game. They were Pete Kosty, Pawtucket, R. I. (13.2); Mike Polese (11.7); Dick Libby, South Portland (10.6); and Thurlow Cooper, Augusta (10.3).

The Maine skiers won a second leg on the Ted Curtis Trophy in winning the state championship again. The Pale Blue snowmen also won the Colby Winter Carnival competition.

A year ago this month The Alumnus reported that varsity rifle had been raised to the status of a major sport by the Athletic Board. At the end of the first year of competition, rifle teams got into the final round of the New England College Rifle League championship shootoff, something no State of Maine team had ever done before. Colby and Bowdoin are also in the league.

The league is divided into a northern and southern division. The team in each division with the best season record goes into the final round. In addition, a shootoff is held in each division and the two winners become the third and fourth teams in the final round.

This year Maine won the shootoff held at Durham, N. H., and the following week the winners competed in the final at Boston where they placed third.

As Carleton W. "Speed" Merritt '24 neared the end of a long career as a football and basketball official, he received many accolades among which were the above panel from the Warrick R.I.) Beacon and letters of commendation from coaches and the football commissioner. He officiated his last game last fall.

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Coach Chester Jenkins' indoor track teams ended one of their most successful seasons in recent years with both the varsity and freshman teams posting undefeated records.


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As the varsity baseball team entered the final two weeks of practice in the field house before leaving for its six-game southern trip, Coach Walter Anderson was still studying the candidates to find a pair of good, strong right-handed pitchers. Right-handed pitching may prove to be the team's biggest weakness this spring. Veteran left-hander Gus Folsom, Millinocket, is ready to display his wide assortment of soft pitches.

The two other pitchers who got some varsity game experience last spring are both left-handers, too. They are Bill Nicholson, Darien, Conn., and Wayne Bartlett, Fryeburg.

Four batters who were over the .300 average last year are back to give Coach Anderson the nucleus of a good hitting lineup. They are Francis "Tiger" Soychak, Lisbon Falls, Gerry Wright and Dawson List, both of Westfield, N. J.; and Gene Scribner, Glastonbury, N. Y.

Two veteran catchers in Angie LoCicero, Quincy, Mass., and Pete Kosty, Pawtucket, R. I., are back in harness.

A good doubleplay combination in Scribner and Wright and two veteran outfielders in List and Soychak leave only one outfield spot and first and third bases to fill from untried material.

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<tr>
<th>Me. Opp.</th>
<th>Winter Sports</th>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 25 Bates, away</td>
<td>83</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 3 Bowdoin, Orono</td>
<td>86</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 25 Intramurals</td>
<td>93%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 3 Northeastern, away</td>
<td>64</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 3 Bowdoin, Orono</td>
<td>86</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 24-25 U of New Brunswick</td>
<td>92-254</td>
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<th>Winter Sports</th>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 17-18 Maine Intercollegiate, Farmington</td>
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<td>Feb. 24-25 U of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B.</td>
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<th>Varsity Baseball</th>
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<td>Mar. 31 Princeton, away</td>
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<td>Apr 2 Rutgers, away</td>
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<td>Apr 4 Catholic, away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr 6 Villanova, away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr 7 Upsala, away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr 19 Northeastern, away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr 20 Connecticut, away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr 21 Rhode Island, away</td>
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<td>Apr 25 Bates, away</td>
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<td>Apr 28 Rhode Island, Orono, 3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 1 Bowdoin, away</td>
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<td>May 2 New Hampshire, Orono, 3 p.m.</td>
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<td>May 5 Massachusetts, Orono</td>
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<td>May 9 Bates, Orono</td>
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<td>May 11 Bowdoin, Orono</td>
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<td>May 15 Colby, away</td>
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<td>May 17 Bates, away</td>
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<td>May 19 Connecticut, Orono</td>
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<td>May 21 Colby, Orono</td>
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<td>May 23 Bowdoin, Orono</td>
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<td>May 26 New Hampshire, away</td>
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THE MAINE ALUMNUS
The Senior Alumni Scholarships

By Arthur E. Silver '02
President, Senior Alumni

The Senior Alumni group of the University of Maine was formally organized at a meeting of alumni held at the "Maples" on Saturday, June 6, 1936. The name "Senior Alumni" was adopted, and the following officers elected: George H. Hamlin '73, president; Edward S. Abbott '84, vice president; James N. Hart '85, secretary-treasurer. An executive committee was elected composed of the officers and Edward M. Blanding '76 and Leslie W. Cutter '84.

These are the conclusions that Lee Vrooman brings forth in his last book. Lee Vrooman gave the last 20 years of his life working with the force of Moral Re-Armament, a non-denominational crusade to change men and nations through bringing them to seek guidance in God. He became more and more convinced that Americans needed to understand their rightful ideology in order to preserve their heritage and give it to the world. He died in 1954 shortly after completing the writing of the book. His widow, Helen (Stuart) Vrooman '18, saw the work through to its publication.

Mr. Vrooman wrote while working on the book, "It is a study of the convictions and program of the men who founded America in the 1600's and of the Founding Fathers of 1776 who architected the new government of the American Republic. To get this material I have gone back to the original sources, to the writings and speeches of the men who settled this country and led us in 1776. Personally, I have found their ideas fascinating, and it has given me a tremendous respect for them. "In these days when America and all the free world is engaged in a life and death struggle with a totalitarian ideology, I believe a fresh stating of the principles that built America in her early days will help us to see what we are fighting for."

The Faith That Built America is a well-documented study of what is back of the American heritage. Mr. Vrooman presents evidence to support his conviction—reached after extensive study over a period of years—that "the American Idea" on which this nation was founded was faith in a Living God, and that out of that faith came all the freedoms that we enjoy today.—W.P.S.

A REPORT ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT, MANCHESTER, VERMONT by Dr. Edward F. Dow, pp. 84.

Citizens of Manchester, Vermont, like those of a number of other towns in that state, have wondered for some time what they should do about their cumbersome governmental processes. The community has three separate overlapping governmental bodies accompanied by the burdens of separate annual meetings, separate officers, and separate taxing authorities. These separate units are the town, the village, and the fire district.

In 1954 the citizens of Manchester voted that a survey be made of "the Town, Village, and Fire District government functions with a report relative to the advantages and disadvantages of consolidating such municipalities or any two of them."

Dr. Edward F. Dow, head of the Department of History and Government, was engaged to make this survey. His report was published in February.

On March 6, the Manchester Town Meeting voted to petition the 1957 Vermont Legislature to pass draft charter, as written by Dr. Dow, as an enabling act with referendum provision.

The report favors consolidation of Town, Village, and Fire District as the most practical means of meeting modern competition and of supplying the services that citizens have come to demand from their government. To effect this integration, the report, after considering alternate means, finds that the adoption of a charter is the nearest and least involved process.

The report divides essentially into two parts. The first part deals with the survey and analysis of the several governments that are superimposed in Manchester. The treatment is lucid and couched in a sympathetic understanding of values and demands that demand from their government. To effect this integration, the report, after considering alternate means, finds that the adoption of a charter is the nearest and least involved process.

The second part begins with a draft of a proposed charter. This charter includes what in the opinion of the author are the best features of modern town charters, influenced always by the rule that a government, in the final analysis, must be fitted to the nature and desires of the majority of the people who adopt it. The proposed charter is followed by a synopsis and explanation of the report's recommendations and a section that advocates and outlines a policy of long-range planning.—W.P.S.
Local Associations

Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae—
On February 15 the Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae met at the home of Julie (Shores) Hahnel '49.

Guest and speaker at this meeting was Mrs. Daisy Ireland who spoke to the attending alumnae on the topic, "Hair Styling."

Portland Alumnae—
The Portland Chapter of University of Maine Women met on March 8 with W Gregor Macfarlan '52, Head of Social Sciences at Westbrook Junior College, as their speaker.

Mr. Macfarlan spoke on the subject, “Specialized Agencies of the United Nations.”

Undergraduate women, home for the spring recess, will be guests at the planned April 5 meeting of the group.

Portland Alumni—
The Cumberland County Alumni Association held a dinner meeting and social evening at the Commodore Restaurant in Portland on March 8.

A thoroughly enjoyable social evening was held, with Portland Alumni President, William Mann '49, heading the Committee on Arrangements.

Bangor Alumnae—
The Eastern Association of University of Maine Women met on March 12 at the home of Winona (Cole) Sawyer '43 in Bangor.

Attending alumnae enjoyed talks by three Bangor women Mrs Jeanne Dumont, Director of Public Affairs at television station W-TWO, took the alumnae “behind the scenes” in the preparation of television broadcasts. Mrs Nellie Penley, Women's Editor of the Bangor Daily News, discussed the activities of a newspaper woman. Mrs Bert Lynn, Jr., President of Dow AFB Officers Wives' Club, discussed the life of an airman's wife Pauline Dunn '30, President of the Association, presided at the meeting.

St. Louis, Missouri, Alumni—
The St. Louis Alumni held their first alumni meeting in several years on March 14 at Medart's Restaurant.

Guest and speaker at this dinner meeting was Charles E Crossland '17, Assistant to the President of the University. Mr Crossland discussed with the attending alumni the present University and the developments and problems anticipated in the rapid increase in enrollment expected in coming years.

Arrangements for the meeting were made under the leadership of Bernard Albair '43.

Kansas City, Missouri, Alumni—
The Kansas City Area Alumni held a dinner meeting at the Sales Executives Club on March 16 with Charles E Crossland '17, Assistant to the President of the University, as guest and speaker.

Mr Crossland, who was accompanied by Mrs Crossland, spoke to the attending alumni on recent developments at Maine and discussed the increase in enrollment expected at the University in the next decade.

Host to Mr and Mrs Crossland at this meeting were Mr and Mrs. Dwight Leighton '33.

Denver, Colorado, Alumni—
Denver Area Alumni enjoyed a dinner meeting on March 19 at the Albany Hotel.

ANNUAL ALUMNI SERVICE EMBLEM NOMINATIONS
Nominations for the twenty-sixth annual award of the Alumni Service Emblem should be submitted to the Alumni Office by May 1

Established in 1930 for “recognition of outstanding service rendered through the Alumni Association to the University of Maine,” the Service Emblem has through the years gained the highest prestige by virtue of the outstanding alumni to whom it has been awarded.

Any alumnus or alumna is eligible to receive the Service Emblem which is based on the number and high quality of services rendered to the University and the Alumni Association. The Service Emblem is primarily for an alumnus but may in “exceptionally meritorious instances be awarded to a non-alumnus.

Former recipients of this prized emblem are:

1930—Harry E. Sutton '09
1931—Hosea B. Buck '93
1932—C. Parker Crowell '98
1933—Edward E. Chase '13
1934—Allen W. Stevens '99
1935—William McC. Sawyer '01
1936—Raymond H. Fogler '15
1937—George H. Hamlin '73
1938—Arthur I. Deering '12
1939—Ralph Whitten '02
1940—Frederick D. Knight '09
1942—Norman H. Mayo '09
1943—Charles E. Crossland '17
1944—George D. Bearce '11
1945—George S. Williams '05
1946—Prof. Charles F. Weston '06
1947—James A. Gunnell '08
1948—Harold M. Pierce '19
1949—Robert F. Thurrell '15
1950—Clifton E. Chandler '13
1951—Hazen H. Ayer '24
1952—Alfred B. Lingley '20
1953—Thomas G. Mangum '16
1954—Myron T. Peabody '16
1955—Harold J. Shaw '14

Reunion in the West

Three alumni got together with two other Maine men in Sacramento, Calif., recently for a week end of conversation about the University and the State of Maine.

Winston Beane '52, now a California state fruit inspector living at Santa Maria, Merle Chadbourne '54, a teacher in a Sacramento junior high school, and Jasper Bull '51, a loan official in a Sacramento bank, were the three alumni involved. Also attending the get-together were Donald O'Rourke and Carl Davis, a brother of Arnold Davis '49.

Chadbourne, Bull, and Beane are all members of Phi Eta Kappa.
Guest speaker from the campus at this meeting was Charles E. Crossland '17, Assistant to the President of the University. Mr. Crossland was accompanied by Mrs. Crossland.

Arrangements for this meeting were made by David A. Collins '52.

Southern California Alumni—
On March 26, the Southern California Alumni met in Los Angeles to hear Charles E. Crossland '17, Assistant to the President of the University.

Arrangements for this Southern California meeting were made under the leadership of George Lader '26.

Chicago Alumni—
On March 31, the Chicago Area Alumni held a dinner meeting at Phillips Stone Cottage in Elmhurst.

Speaker at this meeting was Charles E. Crossland '17, Assistant to the President of the University. Mr. Crossland was accompanied by Mrs. Crossland.

Speaking on the University, present and future, Mr. Crossland discussed with the group the developments and problems surrounding the anticipated marked increase in enrollment expected at Maine within the decade.

Arrangements for this meeting were made under the leadership of George Garland '45, Secretary of the Chicago Alumni.

Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston—
On January 19, speaker at the Auburn-Lewiston Maine Club meeting was George Freeman '03 who showed slides of a recent trip to Death Valley, Nevada.

Speaking at the March 15 meeting of the Club was Frank Linnell '29, who spoke on his experiences in Court as an attorney.

Southern Aroostook Alumni—
On March 27, the Southern Aroostook Alumni met in Houlton with Nelson B. Jones, Director of the University's Memorial Union, as guest speaker.

Mr. Jones, who was accompanied to the meeting by Don Taverner '43, Alumni Secretary, spoke to the group on the activities and value of the Union.

Among those attending the December meeting of the Western New York Alumni were (front row, 1. to r.) guest of Boh Macdonald '48, Ruth Smith, Grace Tschamler, Adele Hoff, Russ Look's daughter; (standing, 1. to r.) Joseph Kirk '52, Bert Thorne '48, Bob Macdonald '48, Charles Casey '55, Charles Hoff '30, Head Football Coach Harold Westerman, Clayton Knox '29, Pat Parent '55, John Tschamler '44, Russ Look '29, and Neal Merrill '49. Also present were Abram Libby '29, Mrs. Libby, and Richard Smith '48, president of the group.

Coming Meetings
Western Pennsylvania Alumni—
7:00 P.M., April 2
Gateway Plaza Restaurant, Pittsburgh
Speaker: Charles E. Crossland '17

Worcester County, Mass., Alumni—
April 6, Dinner Meeting
Speaker: Dr. Arthur A. Hauck

Washington, D. C., Alumni—
April 10
Cleaves Cafeteria
Speaker: Dr. Arthur A. Hauck

Western Massachusetts Alumni—
April 13
Speaker: Donald V. Taverner '43

Boston Alumni-Alumnae—
Spring Dinner Dance
April 14, 6:00-Midnight
M.I.T. Faculty Club

Southern Kennebec Alumni—
Spring Dinner Dance
April 18
Augusta House, Augusta

North Shore, Mass., Alumni—
Dinner Dance, April 28

Greater New York Alumni—
Spring Banquet
May 18

Regularly Scheduled Meetings
Weekly—
Portland Alumni
Friday Noon
Commodore Restaurant

Boston Alumni
City Club, Thompson's Spa
Friday Noon

Washington, D.C., Alumni
Thursday, 12:30 P.M.
Lotus Club
14th St. at New York Ave.

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

Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston
Third Thursday of month
American Legion Home
Auburn, 6:30 P.M.

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

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

Seated at the head table at the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation's annual Pulp and Paper Alumni Luncheon in February at the Hotel Biltmore in New York were (l. to r.) James A. Gannett '08, resident secretary; George D. Bearce '11, a former winner of the Honor Award; K. O. Elderkin, a national association officer; J. Laramore Ober '13, president of the foundation; Raymond F. DaVoe, who received the 1956 Honor Award for George E. Dyke, president of Robert Gair Company; President Arthur A. Hauck; Donald W. Libby '43, luncheon chairman; Dean Ashley Campbell; Prof. Lyle C. Jenness '25A, a former Honor Award winner; Dr. Ralph H. McKee, former University faculty member and a former Honor Award winner; Clifford Patch '11, a former Honor Award winner; and Donald V. Taverner '43, executive secretary, General Alumni Association.
George Freeman of West Gray, a former foundation engineer who has retired and is now acting as a consulting engineer, was a guest speaker at the January 19th meeting of the Auburn-Lewiston University of Maine Club. He told his story of a recent trip through Death Valley, Nevada, and told of his many work experiences. The fifty members who were present appreciated his efforts for the fine entertainment.

1904 Herbert S. Gregory of 527-4 Ave., N.W., St. Petersburg, Fla., tells us that he and his Mrs. celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sept. 14, 1954. J. H. Quimby was “South” for the winter months, his home location is 194 North Main St., Pearl River, N. Y.

1905 Mr. Ernest L. Dinsmore 213 Woodford St., Portland, March was a quiet month with only two or three hours of drizzly days. Has given way to April with zephyrs—and showers. The sunbeams are dancing on the river below, and the brooklets are purging under the fast-melting snow. The crocuses are swelling with a desire to be born. And soon they’ll be blooming. All will be well—Spring in all its glory.

The Earthworms are turning again to the light, And the robins are biding their time for a bite. The farmers are uneasy and fast losing their senses, They want to get out and attend to their fences. Our classmates are awaiting the arrival of Spring, And soon the crocuses will grace our lawn.

So keep your news coming and your minds in tune. To the idea of returning to Maine in June.

It isn’t too early to begin making plans for returning to the campus in June. Despite the normal course of events there are not too many years left for us to enjoy these gala occasions so let’s make the most of them as often as we can. For those of you who were not able to come back last year, why not consider this June an extended Golden Anniversary for you? Our president, “Hod” Hilton, is getting anxious to see you again and in the near future he will be sending you a letter to that effect. Hod is leading a semi-retired life now. He goes to his office for a hour or two in the morning and then spends the day to himself. As he says, the winters pass along without too much drag. His routine keeps him busy and happy as the days come and go. He enjoys a walk each day, and a ride along the country-side when the weather permits. Hod has been a Rotarian since 1920 and religiously attends the weekly meetings. He has made many staunch friends over the years and each week renewes old friendships.

Newsmen has just received word that the late Maurice Carl Weeks passed away in 1952. Our sympathy goes out to his family.

It will also come as a shock to all of us to know that “Gussie” Mitchell passed away on January 24 after a brief illness. He was living in San Diego, Calif., at the time. The interment was at Fort Fairfield.

John H. Quimby was “South” for the winter months, his home location is 194 North Main St., Pearl River, N. Y.

Burton (“B. M.”) Thomas spends his winters with his brother in Gorham and the rest of the time at home in Bridgton. He has been taking it easy for some time due to low blood pressure but is feeling much better at the present time. His chief hobby is stamp collecting.

Harry D. Cowles is now retired and lives at 180 N. 19 St., E. Orange, N. J. He too is a stamp collector. In fact he has been interested in this hobby for 67 years; Harry has a friend who makes a hobby of collecting old steam autos. To get make frequent trips to the north and south and eastern states hunting old steamers. If any of you know where old steamers might be found why not notify Harry.

1900 Two members of the ‘00 class were in attendance at the St. Petersburg Alumni Meeting in January. They were Fran. A. Noyes of 125 Westway Place, Battle Creek, Mich., and W. Stickney of 215 So Washington St., Wheaton, Ill., who winters in Littleton, N. H.

Two other alumni of the 1901 class are in Sarasota, Fla. Frank E. Watts is a year round resident and Herbert H. Leonard has been visting there.

The report Fred sends of the St. Petersburg, Florida, Alumni Luncheon, which are held monthly in the winter at the Penn Hotel, mentions a record attendance for the January 14th meeting at which President Hawke was the guest speaker Fred had Lloyd Brattford ’04, Nelson Smith ’15, and A. D. Conley ’15 as being Florida residents these days. George H. Davis of 2034 24th Avenue, North, St. Petersburg, was also in attendance at the January meeting to hear President Hauck.

1902 William E. Barrows of 3763 1st Ave., No., St. Petersburg, Fla., is the secretary-treasurer of the University of Maine Alumni Association in St. Petersburg. Mr. Barrows did a fine job of keeping us informed at the January meeting. In the summary of his address little is Sebabus L. H. Bondor.

1903 Mr. Harvey D. Worthington, 698 Minot Ave., Auburn

A recent letter from Guy O. Small from Kennebunkport reports that he made contact with a virus infection last December. They were on a sightseeing trip and had to come out second heat. It came at a very bad time as he was county chairman of the Maine Red Cross and had to delegate the work to his assistants.
Henry Hamilton Fund

A loan fund in honor of Dr. Henry F. Hamilton '76 has been established at the University by his widow, Mrs. Hamilton. She gave the University $2,000 to establish the Henry Fairfield Hamilton Loan Fund which will be used to make loans to needy and deserving students of the upper three classes under such terms as the Board of Trustees may determine.

Dr. Hamilton was actively interested in the Boston Alumni Association and in the General Alumni Association.

read this, and we hope you will write to "Win" Bearce or your Secretary that you will be with us in June, if you have not already done so.

We certainly admire the courage of Joanna (Colcord) Cole, whose husband died of a heart attack in remission of a cataract in January at a hospital in Indiana, and whose husband was a New Lebanon, Ind. "Nan" wrote in mid-February that she heard the report the operation was successful so that she was to return.

While this is written in early March with plenty of snow cover in Maine, the warmth and sunshine of the South finds Mr. and Mrs. "Win" Bearce at Melbourne, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bennett at St. Simon's Island in the vicinity of Brunswick, Ga.

When you read this I hope to be on my way to Savannah, Ga., for a couple of weeks visit to my wife's sister. We usually make Savannah our headquarters, but have found it is inexpensive to continue on to the University by her whom we have not seen. The Board of Visitors meets on March 17, 1956, and we hope you will write to "Win" Bearce or your Secretary that you will be with us in June, if you have not already done so.

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Mr. James A. Gannett '90 writes that he heard that a number of the alumni of the upper classes will be in Maine last fall played on the Freshman football team. In spite of the cold weather last winter, he did not give up. He is working hard to be in Robbinston next summer, where he said it was cool last summer in spite of the heat in the rest of Maine.

A letter from Dr. James F. Merrill, 318 N. 66th St., Manhattan, Kan., which was dated Feb. 4, states that he was officially retired last July but he is still healthy and hopes to remain in the city proper Everything was as usual with them.

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January meeting of the St. Petersburg, Florida, Alumni Meeting.

Donald D. Oaks of 1123 E. 18th St., Tulsa, Okla., tells us that Mrs Oak and he were in Florida for a month to get away from the cold weather.

William D. Owens ’11 LL.B gives us his home address in Bartlett Hotel, Haverhill, Mass.

Sidney Winchester is located at 414 Ave. North, St. Petersburg 2, Fla.

1913

Harold W. Bowdoin lives at Ogunquit and receives mail at P.O. Box 4176, Dunedin, Fla.

Leo M. Gerrish lives at 1737 Gurther Court, Orlando, Fla.

Raymond W. Davis of Guilford comments, “that the St. Petersburg, Florida, Alumni met regularly in the winter with 5 meetings and an average attendance of 50.”

1914

Harold V. Cobb is serving as physical director of the Endicott High School, his residence address is 606 Bassett Ave, Endicott, N.Y.

Cot F. Nocross of 4420 Hawthorne St N.W., Washington 16, D. C., who is president of Assur- lap, Inc., of Washington, tells us, “This winter I am spending over half my time in Toronto, Can., and the other half I spend in my office as Land Planning Consultants on a large development project involving some 4,000 housing units, schools, churches, hospitals, recreational parks, commercial areas for office buildings, and sites for light industry, a most interesting project.”

1915

C. A. Chase of Dover-Foxcroft, Me., meeting of the University of Maine St. Petersburg Alumni.

Carl Hopkins, retired telephone company official, announced his candidacy for the Montpelier, Vt., school board recently. He has been a resident of Montpelier for the past 25 years and retired from the telephone company only last year.

Carl is a past president of the Association of Telephone Employees of the Upjohn Co. at 17 Deerfield St., Boston.

M. H. St. Clair gave the following address: 2605 Cleveland St., Tampa 9, Fla. He attended the Jan 14th meeting of the St. Petersburg, Fla., University of Maine Alumni.

1916

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gets back to the University quite frequently as he lectures there and says he has a great time and enjoys it very much. He has one boy, Lt Tim Macmanus, class of '35, stationed in Germany and plans to be back for Reunion and tells Eleanor that he is looking for an assignment, so as usual everyone has the privilege of a new assignment. It should be a marvelous get together.

Harold Switzer has retired from the school business department, he is managing an apartment building in Daytona Beach. Harold says it is beautiful there. He had his birthday up in the Ritz and plans for June have not been formulated but Harold says, "I can be of any help when done here in the land of fun."

Donald C. Osborne of Glen Rock, N. J. is not sure if he can return for Reunion or not and that is a similar situation for Alton T. Littlefield of Augusta.

A wonderful letter from Mildred (Bubbee) Wass (Mrs. Raymond C. Wass) came in answer to mine last night. Mildred says, "we have taken a vacation in the winter and are trying to get our car back from a vacation in Jamaica. B. W. 1. I was the first time," Mildred says, "there were a vacation in the winter and it is quite a new adventure."

The Wasses have been at Lasell for twelve happy years. Under Ray’s leadership the College has grown to a student body of six hundred girls. Two large new buildings have been built and several other properties acquired. The second of the new buildings is the Science Building and contains the Science laboratories and several regular classrooms. Wass named it on its completion "The Wass Science Building." Of course we were much honored and delighted.

Margaret (Mason) Ross of 96 Grove St., Bangor, whose husband died this past year has left with her mother for a Caribbean Cruise. She has just announced the engagement of her youngest daughter who is studying to be a lawyer.

Congratulations to George Vose on being named a Vice PRES of the Eastern Trust & Bankng Co. here in Bangor. George is also First Vice Pres. of the Lions Club. He resides with his family at 15 Wingate Ct.

Maxwell (Mason) Ross of 96 Grove St., Bangor, whose husband died this past year has left with his mother for a Caribbean Cruise. She has just announced the engagement of her youngest daughter who is studying to be a lawyer.

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1923

Mrs. Norman E. Torrey
(Toni Gould)

Vilano, Fla.

Banger

Headlines from a R.I. newspaper inform us that Rev. Arthur Wilson, pastor of the Beneficient (Roundtop) Cong Church in Providence, presided, with Gov. Roberts present, when a new decorative wooden urn was raised 116 ft to the dome of the church. The 500-pound urn is a replica of one in the Greek Choragic Monument to Music of Lyceum. It replaces the first one placed on the dome at least 120 yrs ago. While Mabel (Peabody) his wife writes me as follows: "We are fine and expecting two grandchildren, Jim's in Feb. and Mary Helen's in March. Arthur, Tommy, and I are going abroad for six months. Sail in April. We will finally go to India to see Mary Helen (where she and her husband are missionaries), so we arc anticip­ating "sugaring" to begin soon."

From the sunny south comes news of Mary Harris now Dr. Mary Michal (Mrs. Joseph). She is a District Health officer (M.D.) in Boone, N.C., and lives in Wayneville, N.C. She has two children—a son who has his master's degree in Engineering and a daughter who is a senior and pre-med student in the Woman's College of the University of N. C.

At the annual meeting of the Worcester Federal Savings and Loan Association, Everett E Bergstrom was promoted to Asst vice president. He has been in the banking field for 36 years as a manager, working in several Worcester banks and at Brookline Trust Co. He resides with his wife and three children at 645 Chandler Street.

Thirty years next May Leroy Dawson went to Bangor, Maine, to teach and in a few years became principal of the high school, which position he has since held, with the exception of two and a half years. A typical school master, he breathes a brand of loyalty seldom found nowadays. He roots for his boys and girls, guides them through the rough spots, and takes pride in the fact that since he has been principal, no boy or girl who ever wanted an education has failed to get one. He has never missed a basketball game. For that matter, he has never missed a play, a tea, a supper, or any other event on the extracurricular calendar. He is a devoted family man; his wife was the "pretty girl" in the graduating class and her husband is editor and publisher of The Barre Gazette.

HOTEL KENMORE

490 Commonwealth Avenue at Kenmore Square

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

400 Large Comfortable Modern Rooms

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NOTED FOR ITS EXCELLENT CUISINE

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Ample Parking Space

Home of the Famous Mural Lounge

and

Popular Sportsmen's Bar

WILLIAM T. BIGLER

General Manager

April, 1956
1926 Mrs. Albert D. Nutting (Leona Dakin) 17 College Hts, Orono
30th Reunion, June 8-10, 1956
A recent release from the Alaskan Air Command, Elmendorf Field, Air Force Base in Alaska, informs us that Major General George R. Acheson, Commandant of the Alaskan Air Command, was to depart early in February for a new assignment as Commander of the Middletown Air Materiel Area at Otis Field, Middletown, Pa. He was approaching the three-year mark of his command of all air operations in Alaska. The Middletown Air Materiel Area in which General Acheson will command is a major component of the Air Force's vast Air Materiel Command, the world's biggest business. Mrs. Nutting and their daughter Ann will join him in Middletown; they have been residing at Elmendorf Field.

Editor's Note: We hear that the Nuttins are in Mexico for a month; there should be some interesting news for the column upon their return.

1927 Mrs. Robert Thaxter (Edith O'Connor) 159 Fountain St, Bangor
Dear Classmates

I sat down and wrote my resignation as Class Reporter because I haven't done anything on this job for over a year; then I collected what news I had and stored up to send them to the Alumni Office files; I got to looking over the few items and decided I wouldn't resign—I'd try again at least until our next class meeting in 1957. Perhaps some of you will enjoy the few items even if they are a little old. We can use some more recent news to me or the Alumni Office.

There are several change of address cards in the lot and it looks as if the Alumni Office files are getting a little crowded. Nancy and Sally Simonsen at Cony High School in Augusta. Horace is biologist in the Insect Control Lab of the State Forestry Service. They have a lovely home in the country near the University of Maine; all phases of P T A, and the Social Parish Congregational Church. His special hobby is gardening and what he can beat the heat on a测试 of a poor joke—of course no insects in his garden.

Elizabeth "Bunny" Knowles has a position at the Business Department of the Franklin Savings Bank in Bangor. She is active in various local and state organizations and is a member of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce. Her son John has a daughter in Bangor and a grandson in Portland. She enjoys spending her summers in Brewer and winters in Bangor.

Dr. Rutillus H Allen is now serving as economic advisor to the Minister of Agriculture in Iran. His address is Near East Foundation, Chirine St, Tehran, Iran.

Stanley DeVeau is finally back in New England after living many years in Chicago and New York. Stan is Boston Regional Manager of the Eastern Division of the Maine Technology Experiment Station and Testing Engineer for the Maine State Highway Commission. He has one daughter and also a granddaughter. We'll have to have a club for these proud grandparents.

Bangor Furniture Co.
Complete House Furnishers
84-88 Hammond Street
Bangor, Maine

1928 Mrs William B. Leder (Emma Thompson) 75 Woodmont St, Portland
Remember Horace "Hossy" Bell—if of course you do—married a pretty girl of the Hallowell City Class. Horace is a teacher at WSNS in Machias. They have two daughters. Nancy and Sally Simonsen at Cony High School.

Clayton "Cuddy" Bockus was elected president of the Brewer Kiwanis Club recently.

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all miss Maine very much, but that Glens Falls is a nice little city and, being in the paper business, he'll always see Maine people wherever he goes. Don't forget, Ross, to send me news of any Maine '32ers you meet in your travels. Best wishes on your new assignment. Mail will reach Ross if addressed to him at International Paper Co., Glens Falls, N. Y.

We have a Colonel in our midst! According to a newspaper item, under a Fort Hood, Texas, January 16th date, Col. Wheeler G. ("Penny" to us) Merriam, formerly of Framingham, Mass., has been assigned to 111 Corps G-4, Fort Hood. The Colonel, his wife Erica, and four of their six children live in Building 276, Apartment 5, McNair Village. A daughter is attending school in England this year, and one of their sons is in school in Switzerland. The news item goes on to relate the highlights of our Penny's life since his graduation from Maine. In 1940 he received his master's degree from Harvard. In August of that same year, he was called to active duty as a 1st Lieutenant with the 82nd Artillery Graduation Battalion of the 2nd Armored Division. During the war, Penny rose from platoon leader to battalion commander. For bravery in combat, he was awarded the Silver Star with clusters, Legion of Merit, French Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Bronze Star. In August, 1951, the Colonel was transferred to Fort Raley, Kansas, as department chief of general subjects at the Cavalry School. He remained there two years, then attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. On completion of the course, he remained as an instructor until 1951. He also attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. He attended the Army War College from September, 1951, until the summer of 1952, when he was assigned to England where he served as American Liaison Officer to the British research and development program. He came to Fort Hood from his post in England last October. Nice going, Colonel! I'm betting on your becoming a General one of these days.

From the Alumni Office came a copy of "The Oxford Log", February, 1956. From an account of the recent promotions at the Oxford Paper Company in Rumford, Willard B Stone, 424 Penobscot St., was promoted to superintendent of the Electro Chemical Plant. Willard joined Oxford in 1954 as a control chemist with the technical service department. In Oxford, he was a production chemist with Goodall-Sanford, Incorporated, at Sanford. He is a veteran of World War II with service in the American Theatre of Operations. Congratulations on your promotion, Willard!

Now for the only item about a female this month. On March 5, 1956, Laura K Gross was married in Brewer to Everett T Dunham of Sunset. "Phil" Harvey lives just around the corner from us. He is with the Harvard Accident Indemnity Insurance Co. The Harveys have four children, "Phil, Jr." at U of M, Elaine at Becker Jr College, Worceseter, Mass., Jimmy at Wethersfield High, and Susan in grade school.

Tom '32 and Marnee (Smith) Baldwin, Norman '32 and Elizabeth French, Lief and Effie (Mayberry '34) Sorenson, "Herb" '32 and Phyllis Trask, Bruce and Claire (Saunders '36) Ashworth had a "Maine Reunion" with the Lesters in Wethersfield. I can assure you we recalled many happy days at the U of M.

"Marge" has two sons, John graduates in June and "Tommy" enters South Portland High in the fall.

Grace has a son "Jimmy" and a daughter Barbara. Eleanor has three children "Dickie," "Dottie," and Joan. "Libs" (Hilliker) LaFrance has four daughters. Her husband operates a large poultry farm at Cumberland Center, Maine.

I had a pleasant chat with "VV" (Peterson) Wetherill. She and Norm live in nearby Bloomfield, Conn.

It looks as though I have come to the end of the line, but before I get off, I would like to ask any Maine Grads, in this vicinity to stop by and give us a "Maine Hello.

I had a pleasant chat with "Vi" (Peterson) Webber. She and Norm live in nearby Bloomfield, Conn.

Just another reminder that we have a very special anniversary—our 25th reunion—coming up in June 1957, so you'd better be dusting off the 1932 PRISM and refreshing your memory about your classmates in preparation for the big event. Ross Masterman is well aware of the importance of the coming event and has remarked that he must be getting together with Prexy Hugh Morton soon to start drafting plans. I'm sure that neither Ross nor Hugh would mind if anyone had any suggestions to pass along to them, and while you are sending the suggestions along to them, please include some news about yourself for our class column. When I was recently visiting at the Maine General Hospital in Portland, I got myself lost and who should come along to show me the way but Bill Murphy who is an accountant at the hospital. We chatted for a few minutes and Bill said that he already is planning on attending the reunion. Hugh Morton will be there, and so will Hugh, I hope. Who'll be the next to make plans?

1933 Mrs Winthrop C Libby (Betty Tryon) 14 Spencer St., Orono

"Hello to 33ers!"

Betty (Tryon) Libby, our Class Secretary, has asked me to "pinch hit" for her this month, so here goes.

First, Don was transferred to the Casualty Claim Department of Travelers Insurance Company Home Office in May, 1954. The following March he was appointed an assistant secretary in the same department. Our daughter Barbara will be 11 in May and is already talking plans of attending U of M.

The Cobb-Rattray gathering taken at a dinner held at the Rattray home in Hudson Heights, Quebec, where both families reside. (See '35 class column for write-up.)

Tom '32 and Marnee (Smith) Baldwin, Norman '32 and Elizabeth French, Lief and Effie (Mayberry '34) Sorenson, "Herb" '32 and Phyllis Trask, Bruce and Claire (Saunders '36) Ashworth had a "Maine Reunion" with the Lesters in Wethersfield. I can assure you we recalled many happy days at the U of M.

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M. Lucille "Sunny" Nason is one of our many Xmas correspondents. She is Director of Four Country Tuberculosis Association, her address is Box 576, Rockland.

Jack '34 and Adell (Allen) Longley live at 110 Dauntless Lane, Hartford, Conn.

Merritta (Dunn) Anderson is still teaching at Caribou, Maine. The Ancillers have two daughters and live in Stockton where Frederick is in business.

While living in Westbrook, I frequently saw "Marge" (Moulton) Murphy, Grace (Quarrington) Corey, and Eleanor (West) Yerxa. All three are active in civic affairs.

"Marge" has two sons, John graduates in June and "Tommy" enters South Portland High in the fall.

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1934 Miss Claire Sanders 1235f Main St., Orono

Last month I reported that Carroll N. Works was co-author of an article. You will be pleased to learn that it has been awarded first prize in the English Texts by Philip Marsh '29

Believing that textbooks are too long and too learned, Philip Marsh has condensed and simplified the usual 400 to 500 pages to a few over 100, yet included all the real essentials. These books are written in everyday English on the students' level, understandable to junior high, senior high, and college students alike—and printed in large type.

WRITING RIGHT, a composition-grammar, shortest and simplest in existence. 112 pages. Paper, retail 80 cents. Cloth, $1.32.

ENGLISH LITERATURE, the shortest English literary history text. 1200 index items, yet only about 100 pages. Chapter tests with answer charts. Stiff paper binding, retail 80 cents.

AMERICAN LITERATURE, the shortest American literary history text. 1300 index items, yet only about 120 pages. Chapter tests with answer charts. Stiff paper binding, retail 80 cents.

NOTE: These histories supplement and clarify your collections of readings; they do not replace them. They very useful as quick preliminary or concluding reviews of literature courses. Helpful to English majors and master candidates for examinations. The quickest reviews.

Free examination copies to teachers Liberal discounts to schools on quantity orders

The Steck Company, Publishers

Austin, Texas

APRIL, 1956

19
competition of the Middle Eastern District of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He will receive a certificate denoting this honor at a meeting of the A.I.E.E. in April 1956. To keep the record straight, I think I should give you the correct title of the paper, which is as follows: "Electric Breakdown (Spontaneous) in Ammonia and Their Mixtures With Nitrogen." Also, Carroll and his co-authors, who are fellow engineers at Westinghouse, presented a similar paper at the winter general meeting of the same organization in New York City.

Carroll is a research engineer at the new research laboratories erected at Westinghouse at Churchill Boro, near Pittsburgh, Penn. We are indebted to Mrs. Works for the additional information about her husband.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse C. Lyon, Jr., 6 Kel St., Orono, on the birth of a son, Charles C., a research associate engineer at the Technology Experimentation Station here at the University. Can anyone give me the correct address for Wm. W. C. G. (Clay) Kelby (Mrs Jackson M. J.)? I think they are living on the west coast. Also, Phyllis (Foss) Harmon (Mrs John), Ruth (Smith) Jackson, or Walter E. Ludden? A.C. 1935

Mrs Thomas S. McGuire (Agnes Crowley)
21 Widgeon Way, Greenwich, Conn.

Dear 35ers,

Soon you'll be receiving a little form letter from me. Will you please fill in all the details so that all of us will know a little about you and what you've been doing of late. How nice to hear from Dr. Donald L. Anderson. Don is a Urologist and Genito-Urinary Surgeon. Dorothy (Sperling) Anderson is also a doctor, a

Don't forget to send your news of notes back to me.

WASHINGTON, D.C., by Roger Angell. A tourist's delight but a puzzle to its residents. Here is a sensitive 10-page report on our young, self-conscious capital, plus a two-page map in color showing points of interest.

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH by J. Bryan, III. What's it like to be the Queen's husband? Is he just a figurehead—or a ruler in his own right? Don't miss this revealing portrait of Britain's Prince Consort.

NEBRASKA by Mari Sandor—the state's history thrillingly told by its greatest living writer. It reads like the tallest of tall tales—but every word is true!

SICILY by Sean O'Faolain. A close look at the hot-blooded Mediterranean isle whose passions and jealousies are legendary.

CONFESIONS OF AN OLD PARIS HAND by Paul Deuchmann. Some visitors love culture—others, the night life. A Parisian host tells how he entertains both.

SCHOOL FOR JUNIOR GENTLEMEN by George McMillan. South Carolina's exclusive Aiken Prep majors in a unique subject. How to be a gentleman.

PLUS—Breath-taking Burgenstock, photos by Slim Aarons, Africa's Pygmies by F. Wallace Taber, The Opulent Private Railway Car, photos by Maynard Parker... in all 14 exciting features and 75 brilliant photographs!

Holidays Memorable May Issue! Exceeding Great 1956

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND APRIL 17!

MAY 6, 1957

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

THE MAIN ALUMNUS
Hussey Appointed Veep

The appointment of Robert S. Hussey '38 as field vice president of the Middle Atlantic Division has been announced by the New York Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Hussey, who has been superintendent of agencies for the company's Central Pacific Division with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Mr. Hussey joined New York Life as an agent in Portland in 1938, becoming manager of company's New Hampshire branch in 1946 and the Long Island branch in 1948. He formerly was superintendent of agencies for the company's Central Pacific Division with headquarters in San Francisco.

all blind. He and his lovely wife, Ruth, have joined the Colby College Symphony just to keep their hands at the hobby they love.

My wife and I stopped for a hamburger at McNamara's in Winthrop one night and ran into Russ and Barbara when he was out of town. They are always at a meeting in Patten.

Josephine Profita is secretary to Dr. Vickers in Bangor. Abe Plesset is a partner in a dry cleaning and laundry business in Washington, D.C., and where could you find more dirty linen? Leo Lieberman, 545 No. Bristol Ave (Brentwood), Los Angeles, California, married two children. I have met on T.V. one of Leo's stories enacted. He does a lot of writing for A.B.C. television, Universal-International & RKO Films.

Don Kelley is with Gould Equipment Co. in Portland. I have learned of his activities—marriage, new house, etc.—from company's monthly magazine. Don't know his address.

Just read in the newspaper that Bob Hussey has been made Field Vice President of the Middle Atlantic Division of the New York Life Insurance Co. Another step in a series of rapid advancements.

I found out yesterday that my wife's French Poodle is blind. He and his master have been medical centers for the past several years. There is no cure for this disease except by operation.

Mr. Hussey joined New York Life

Hussey Appointed Veep

1939

Mrs. Helen M. Philbrook 15 Webster Rd., Orono.

Hi!

Once again there seems to be little news to hand on to you people. I trust Laura (Clark) Danforth will be able to give you more news when she takes over after the June issue of the Alumnus.

Thanks to the Alumni Office there is news of Dana Drew. You may know or may not know that he is principal of Arms Academy in Shelburne Falls, Mass. Dana has been appointed to the board of directors of the Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament.

The second clipping brings the news that Frank Turner, who was with Lloyd Kirstein & Sons is now with Fred W. Hasseur & Sons of Bangor—a real estate and insurance firm.

A most pleasant surprise to see and have a chat with Carl Toothacker. He was up at the University interviewing for the U.S. Rubber Company. Carl lives on Peck Rd. in Bethesda, Conn. He told me that he sees Allen Kirkpatrick, who is now a P.H.D. and is studying metals by the color spectrum.

At Christmas Carolynn heard from several of our classmates. "Buddy (Johnson) Pichakove and her mother were taking Betty's four children up to New Hampshire for skiing. Phyllis (Brown) Plouquet have been in Maine last summer and is planning on driving West this summer with Eunice Gale's motor home. They will take their children Ray Thorn is still with G. E. in Schenectady. He takes frequent trips to the coast. Carolyn's address is 15783 Orangeblossom Drive, Los Gatos, California. She lives near two brothers, two miles from Ken and sixty miles from Neil '52. She keeps very busy with her many responsibilities but is lonely for news of Maine friends. She would love to see any of you who live near her (she is fifty miles south of San Francisco, just west of Jan '51).

We have a change of address for Jeanette Bonville. She is now at 15 Walnut Street, Apt. 3, Framingham, Mass.

Bill is now principal of Calvin Coolidge School. One paragraph states "In the summer you will find him with his family fishing, swimming, or boating in the lakes and streams of Maine. His idea of a perfect dinner is Maine lobsters, green peas, and a

1941


Greetings, everyone! Oui will really be here by the time you get this issue, even though it is snowing hard right now. Plans for our big reunion, June 8, 9, 10 are getting under way. You will receive a letter shortly outlining everything we have set up for what we hope will be a gala weekend. We just hope that everyone who possibly can will get to Orono for that weekend. Believe me, we're going to have fun.

I received a long letter from Eltona (Savage) Grant giving us news of the Grants from Rutland. George has resigned from his job as branch manager of the Rutland office of the General Adjustment Bureau and has opened his own office as an independent adjuster. The name of his company, George C. Grant Adjustment Agency. Congratulations, George! We know that you are very happy and will be very successful. Eltona says that one of the nicest things about having their own business is that they can now make Rutland their permanent home. They love Vermont, and do a lot of skiing at Pico Peak which is only seven miles from Rutland. As a matter of fact George is a volunteer instructor for the Rutland Recreation Dept. Their
1942

Mrs Barbara Cuetara
State College of Washington
10 Charles St, Orono

An interesting letter for us all, from—Hertzenaar Donald Van dem, The Netherlands, arrived recently giving some colorful details of the Bob Deering family and their trip to Europe. "In July, our family left California for Holland... and had a reunion with relatives and Maine lobsters before sailing from New York. We got passage on the Holland American Line Ship Maasdam (named for the dam on the river Maas) and brought our car with us. We spent seven weeks in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. Norway has the most..."
23

when she and Rob '42 were in Quantico, Va., said they had been there for the past three years but expected to be in jets in Calif. in 1946. Mrs. Wm G Ramsay (Jessie Cowie)

1946

Mrs A D Gamber
(Terry Dumais)
Route 5 Box 824G, Everett, Wash
10th Reunion, June 8-10, 1956

This past January Jackson H Crowell of Skowhegan and Washington, D.C., was married to Helen Canon Brundage of Tryon, N.C., the wedding took place January 21 at the Protestant Episcopal St. Albans Church.

Understand from a notice in one of the Bangor papers that our class treasurer, Shirley (Hathaway) Sibley, was a recent hostess at a dessert meeting of the Bangor-Orono Phi Mu Alumnae.

Received a very welcome card from St. Petersburg, Florida, at Christmas, Mary Smith was "south" during her three week visit with her sister, Mrs. Hastings N Bartley, Jr. (Jayne Hanson)

1947

Mrs Philip Shaw
(Joan Ambrose)
19 Russell St., Bangor

Our guest editors this month are Clem and Dotty (Foran) Vose now residing at X-2 Bowdoin Courts, Brunswick. Our thanks for their cooperation.

Guest columnists ought to bring new information and a different perspective to the whereabouts of the class but, in fact, it is doubtful that any of you could improve on the steady contribution of Joan (Ambrose) Shaw and Peg (Spaulding) Brooks. As guest writers this month we are coming more to appreciate the difficulties they face as a regular thing.

Perhaps it is true, as B J (Durgin) Banton said last month, that 1947 seems to be the "lost class" of Maine. It is true that we are hearing from quite a few of you again this year, and that is a good sign.

Although he knows there are '47 graduates in the state he doesn't know where they are located. Herb is the Highway Structural Engineer for the San Bernardino County Highway Department. In this capacity he handles all design and construction of bridges, culverts, walls, houses, and warehouses that are necessary in the highway department. Herb is married and has two children. His new address is 967 North Palm St, Reos, California.

George R Leavitt has recently written to Joan about his work as a production engineer with the Taylor Instrument Companies. Bob has had a promotion this year and is also doing a considerable amount of extra work. In one capacity he recruits engineers for the companies and invites applications from Maine graduates. In the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Bob is the newly elected secretary of a region which includes Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and parts of Pennsylvania and northern New York. The Leavitts now have three children, Nancy, 8, Judy, 6, and Richard, born last summer. Bob's new address is 76 Northumberland Road, Rochester, 18, New York.

Apparently the Class is not entirely lost. We were outside the university this year and ran across classmates occasionally, only to lose them again. At the University of Wisconsin we saw a great deal of Holyoke and Jean (Ritchie) Adams and also saw Carl Kilpatrick. Traveling once through Denver, Colorado, Don put his address to good use.

3 Maine Ave., Millinocket I can't resist opening with a remark about the wonderful winter we have had in Maine. True, we have had snow and cold, but neither in such large doses that one felt icebound for weeks at a time. As I write this there are strong hopes for spring - quite a change from our usual two season year of winter and July!

Stephen Macpherson has recently been appointed co-chairman of the Orono Industrial Development Committee. The purpose of the committee is to check into possible industrial expansion for the town of Orono and to assist the already established industries in the town.

Bill and Marit (Andersen) Wilson now reside at 524 Linden St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Would like to hear from you, Marit.

A welcome letter arrived from Mary (Bachelder) Sproul this past month. Bus and Mary have bought a story and a half Cape Cod house at 1605 Armstrong Ave., Staunton, Va.

Patricia Costello is now residing at 44 Berkeley St., Portland. She is teaching school in South Portland. Pat has recently returned to Maine after two years in San Diego, Calif. In Cristand '46 appeared. He was working in the field of title insurance.

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1948

Mrs Wm G Ramsey (Jesse Cowe)
1605 Armstrong Ave., Staunton, Va.

Caught up on news of the Surber family, Bob and Esther (Libby), Janet, and the twins, Mark and Shirley. Esther mentioned the sad news that Ella (Page) and Ken Cobb's son, Billy, had contracted polio this past September. Billy is now home.

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When and Rob '42 were in Quantico, Va., said they had been there for the past three years but expected to be in California before 1956. Guess they are for the address is now 1411 So Paxton St, Santa Ana Calif. Rob is a captain in the Marine Corps and had been in the Helicopter Squadron at Quantico, he expected to be in jets in Calif.

1949

Mrs Hastings N Bartley, Jr
(Jayne Hanson)
4 Maine Ave., Millinocket

I can't resist opening with a remark about the wonderful winter we have had in Maine. True, we have had snow and cold, but neither in such large doses that one felt icebound for weeks at a time. As I write this there are strong hopes for spring - quite a change from our usual two season year of winter and July.

I was so pleased to get a nice long letter from Tanny (Small) Peterson. Tanny never lacks for excitement with four children to keep her occupied. They are Brian, 5, Christine, 4, Jean, 3, and Ann, 1.

New! Westinghouse Fellowship Program . . . in conjunction with the University of Pittsburgh. This new Westinghouse program en ables young men and women to attain their M.S. and Ph.D. degrees WHILE ON FULL PAY.

Salaries Open

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

"TOMORROW'S OPPORTUNITY TODAY"

State whether you are an engineer, mathematician, Physicist or Metallurgist.

Send complete resume to MR. A. M. JOHNSTON, Dept. A.M.
DAKIN’S Sporting Goods
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Shep Hurd ’17
M. A. Hurd ’26
Bangor
Basil Smith ’40
WATERVILLE

HAYNES & CHALMERS CO.
A. S. Chalmers ’05, Treas.
MAIN

HARDWARE
BANGOR

The Lou Buker School

A new school in Augusta will be named the Lou Buker School honoring Miss Lou M. Buker ‘47 who retired two years ago as elementary school supervisors. She had served the Augusta schools for 32 years and education for 52 years.

The Lou Buker School

First Year:

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

He earned the bachelor degree at Maine in 1947 and was awarded an honorary master’s degree in 1950 in recognition of her long service to education.

The Willard Sawyers are back in Maine living in Danville Jct. Will is working for the Hormel Co. Last I knew they had 2 children, a boy and a girl.

They have traveled the country in the past few years, for I have had addresses from middle west right on down to Texas.

The mailman brought us only one letter from you folks this past month, so the news will be short. However we were very pleased to receive a nice letter from Marilyn (Kilburn) and Les Leggett. The life was never like this. It’s getting so my kids don’t recognize me when I come home on the weekends.

Famous Maine Food
Family Plan Rates.
Comfortably, newly decorated rooms.
Indoors swimming, business, and air terminals
Horace W. Chapman, President

IN BANGOR, MAINE

THE MAIN ALUMNUS
A beautiful thumb-back chair, finished in black with the University of Maine Seal and stripings in gold. The Seal is actually screened into the finish of the chair and is not a transfer. A distinctive piece of furniture, individually or in groups. Also a matching companion piece to the University of Maine Arm Chair which has proved so popular with alumni.

Each chair is packed in a heavy carton—shipping weight 17 pounds.


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

ALUMNI OFFICE
44 Library
Orono, Maine

Enclosed please find my check in amount of $  

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

Kindly ship me Maine Ladies’ Chairs at $14.75 each.

Name:  
Address:  

APRIL, 1956
are in the schools of Camden, Rockport, and Thomaston. Peter is employed as test engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn. Karl Hurds address is 737 Florence Ave., Avalon, Pennsylvania.

Remember the class letter you received in February? It was concerned about the plans for raising money for the Alumni Fund for the Class of ’53. So far we have had pretty poor response—so in the months of Feb. we heard from 19 contributors and have received a total of $59.00. This is not bad for a beginning—let’s keep up the good work.

We also received some new addresses, so I will pass them along to you.

Barry Ward of 96 West Trenton Ave., West Trenton, N. J., is employed as a salesman with the C. V. Hill Co. in Alexandria, Va. His address is Box 130, R. F. D. 4, Alexandria, Va.

Jean Andrews address is 86 Weston Ave., Augus­ta.

Ed Johnston is an agriculture economist at the Maine Agric. Expt. Station in Presque Isle, Box 53.

1954

Miss Marjory L. Robbins
134 Beacon St., Boston, Mass
1st Reunion, June 8-10, 1956

April brings us only two months away from our reunion and I trust you will see lots of you back at Campii June 8, 9, and 10th.

There’s lots of announcements this time so here goes.

Philip ’53 and Jane (Longley) French of Hamil­ton A.F. B in California are the proud parents of a boy, Michael Erin born Feb. 6th. His address is Lt AO2223322 Active Reserve, 2317th Lt. T. S., Hamilton A. F. B.

Another baby boy arrived Jan. 27th to be a member of Jane and Dick Staples’ family. The Staples live at 39 Pine St., Orono.

Cynthia (Cowan) Dunlap’s address is 39 Pine St., Orono.

Vance Bakeman, 1123 Kent St., Portsmouth, Ohio, is a process engineer with the Goodyear Atomic Corp.

Laura Little has announced her engagement to Christopher A. Moen, Jr., ’58. As an interesting note, I might add that Laura is a great, great, great granddaughter of Paul Revere.

Marilyn Pennell ’57 and William L. Johnson announced their engagement in February. “Lil Bill” is serving aboard the destroyer USS Samuel Roberts, and is stationed at Newport, R. I.

Laura Little has announced her engagement to Christopher A. Moen, Jr., ’58. As an interesting note, I might add that Laura is a great, great, great granddaughter of Paul Revere.

Mr. and Mrs. . . .

Cynthia Parker, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., became the bride of John Missen on February 22, 1957. The Missens’ address is 305 Hampton Road, Hampton, Va. St. John’s Cathedral was the scene of the marriage of Catherine Duren, Bangor, and James O’Malley of St. Louis, Mo.

Marilyn Pennell ’57 and William L. Johnson announced their engagement in February. “Lil Bill” is serving aboard the destroyer USS Samuel Roberts, and is stationed at Newport, R. I.

The Dursts address is 24 University Place, Orono.

Arthur ’52 and Muriel (Bennett) McAlster welcomed David Arthur on October 4. Art, “Benny,” and baby David reside at 5 Edgemere Place, Auburn, Maine. John and Elin (Dargen) McAlster have five children, Cathy and Colleen, who have moved into their new home at 7 Maple St., Ellsworth.

Keep the letters coming in . . . it’s swell to read a few addresses . . .

A. C. William Calkin ADI2483486, P.O. Box 199, Harlingen Air Force Base, Harlingen, Texas.

Margaret Libby ’53 has announced her engagement to Peter Standley Margaret is supervisor of the A.S. of the Army and “Moo” and Mike will be leaving soon for overseas to join Al.

Skip and Rosemary (Carlin) Hall and daughter Debbie, who will be a year old in April, are now living in their new home at 14 Scarlett St., West Boylston, Mass. The Halls and the Ed Lavoix (Mikl McMinn) get together for small class reunions quite often.

LT Emerson Colby, who at present is doing a tour of duty in Korea, is engaged to Esther Babson ’56 who is employed as a nurse at the E. G. Hospital in Bangor.

Donna Richardson is engaged to marry Gordon Thorburn this summer. Donna is in the service dept. of N. T. E. Tel. and Tel. at Cambridge and Gordon is a teacher and coach at Melrose High School.

Ed Bogdanowich who is head football coach and an instructor at Westbrook High School will marry Miss Lucy Piacentini in April. She is head of Fort’s Physical Education at Deering High School.

Harry Potter who is with the U. S. Soil Conserva­tion Service, working on the Little Physcker River is living in Berlin, N. Y. He is engaged to Miss Sharon Gausman of Attica.

Rudney Moulton is engaged to marry Miss Madel­lene Boudreau of Biddeford in the fall Rod has been graduated from the Maine School of Agriculture, S. S., O. K., and is attending the Guided Missile Staff Officers’ School at Fort Bliss, Texas, in April.

Dick Shapland is stationed at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga. His address is 829 E. 32nd St., Savannah.

Donald G. Milne who is with the 12th Infantry “Wartords” in Germany was presented a trophy by his commanding officer for outstanding performance as a football and football player recently.

Kathleen Blessell who lives at Pleasure Beach, Waterford, Conn., is employed by the General Dy­namics Corp in Groton, Conn. His work deals with Electrical Submarine Design in Nuclear Propelled Vessels.

Bob Kingsbury is ordained in the Springfield Armory, Mass. His address is 400 Goodrich St., Springfield 4.

Shirley Hawkins is a medical technologist at the Sarasota Mem Hosp in Sarasota, Florida. She resides at 1981 Waldenmere St., Sarasota.

Don Zabriskie has recently been named head football coach at Amesbury, Mass. High School. He teaches physics and has been an assistant coach this year. Following graduation, Don received his masters degree in Education at Brown.

Ed Hanson who lives at 1580 E. 68th St., Los Angeles, Calif., is a student for Dynamic Air Engineering Co. In the fall plans to enter U. C. L. A. to do graduate work.

Peter Gowing was commissioned a Chaplain (Lt. jg.) in the U. S. Naval Reserve last year and in July went in active duty. At present he is stationed aboard the U. S. S. "Duxbury Bay" a small seaplane tender which acts as a flagship for Commander, Middle East Force. Since that time he has traveled over 12,000 miles across the Atlantic, Mediterranean, thru the Suez Canal, the Red Sea, and Indian Ocean.

Peter’s address is the U. S. S. Duxbury Bay (A. V. P. 38), c/o F. P. O., New York, N. Y.

Others are seeing their share of the world, too. A long letter from Val (Kewley) Weiland revealed that she and Bud and Colleen, who have moved into their new home at 7 Maple St., Ellsworth.

Hopping the world for headlines . . .

From Heidelberg, Germany, Dana Baggett writes that he is interested in contacting any Maine alumni who are in that area. His address is the Dana Baggett ER11283951, 5th Surgical Hospital (MA), AP0 403, New York, N. Y.

2nd Lt. Alexander McGregor, Jr., has reported for duty in Japan and Korea. He expects to be overseas for 18 months.

Pvt. Phillip Bowman is stationed at Fort Niagra, N. Y. where he is a member of the 44th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Missile Battalion. Phil entered the Army in October.

Daniel “Dan” Bryant, Richard “Lee” Corbett, George “Gunner” Fraser, Brooks Whitehouse, David Crockett, Maurice “Squeeks” Provost, Edward Seuf­ert, and Wayne Libby are second lieutenants tak­ing the Basic Infantry Officers Course at Fort Ben­ning, Ga.

With two more issues of this magazine, our first Alumni Association magazine will be complete. During this time, we have received many cards and letters, but I still have not heard from YOU. Let’s make it a perfect year with news from everyone! Brides-to-be . . .

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Eugene and Anna “Sue” (Fourier) Normand, 1520 Pielart St., Baltimore 20, Md.

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Use of the transistor in Bell telephones

Shown here are the parts of the small amplifying unit in Western Electric's new Volume Control Telephone.

Because of the use of a transistor (shown above, extreme left on index finger) this amplifying unit is no larger than an ice cube and can fit inside the housing of a standard telephone.

Manufacturing of transistors on a commercial basis represents a solid engineering achievement . . . for it means volume production of an item that must be made under rigidly controlled laboratory conditions. For example, harmful impurity atoms in the germanium must be reduced to less than 1 for every 10,000,000,000 germanium atoms and then helpful impurity atoms added until there is approximately 1 for every 50,000,000 germanium atoms.

Western Electric has been making transistors since 1951 when our engineers set up the first commercial production line. This history-making achievement is representative of the way we work at the manufacturing unit of the Bell System . . . translating Bell System designs and inventions into the many things — from tiny semi-conductors to huge switching systems — used in the nationwide Bell telephone network.

It's a job that presents an unending challenge to our engineering staff.

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.
In 1825, when the Canal Bank was chartered, shingles were still a medium of exchange in Aroostook County. Barter and exchange of goods were the general practice throughout the state, and paying for a purchase in U.S. Mint coins was an exception rather than a rule. Values fluctuated and goods still seemed to the populace to be the only stable value. Financial ventures on a large scale for individuals themselves to handle were backed by subscription from groups of local merchants, each investing a sum of money and sharing the profit, if any, of the venture, proportionately to his investment.

During the late 1700s most local banking transactions were handled through Massachusetts institutions. These banks issued their own paper money, which gave one enterprising Portland merchant an idea. His business firm enjoyed splendid credit; so few Portland business men failed to honor the "money" he printed — usually issued, one writer says, only when his son was hard up.

But during the depression days of the Embargo Act this money-printing business man's concern failed. The proprietor, calling in all his receivables, was forced to accept some of his own notes. Soon after this, indiscriminate issuance of personal notes was stopped by legislative act.

During the War of 1812, when British invasion from the sea was feared by Portlanders, all the gold and silver in town was taken in kegs on a 60-ton ship to St. John. It remained there for two years but was returned later to Portland. The original armored car was an ox-team carrying coins in kegs, guarded at night in the inn yards only by dogs.

In this period, the Canal Bank opened its doors at 50 Union Street on October 23, 1826. Since then, in good times and bad, the Canal Bank has continued, without interruption, to give Maine people and Maine business sound and progressive banking facilities.