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On the Campus
An unusual educational experience is the term used on the descriptive folder. And an unusual educational experience it will be for 30 Summer Session students.

It’s a new course, a first venture for the School of Education. The course title is “Natural History of Coastal Maine,” and the students won’t even see the Orono campus, unless it is on a side trip.

Goose Cove Lodge at Deer Isle will be the dormitory and classroom; Deer Isle and environs will be the field trip area. Enrollees will delve into several of the natural sciences in this special pre-session course beginning June 16 and ending July 3, one week before the opening of the regular Summer Session.

The course is designed for school teachers, camp counselors, and others interested in the lore of the natural environment and outdoor education. Often those who have a growing interest in nature and who expect to help children gain a similar interest have a need for expert guidance in acquiring factual and related knowledge of the natural environment. Often, too, this need arises for those who do have a background in the natural sciences, but whose science education was pursued in conventional academic ways. Frequently, such persons feel as lost in the field or on the shore as those whose science education was either limited or lacking.

Planned to serve the needs of those with and without science background, the course will help each student increase his knowledge of some (a) common plants and animals of the Maine Coast, (b) common rocks and minerals in addition to elementary geologic processes, and (c) features of the weather and of the night skies during the period of the course. Because the locale of the course will afford unusual opportunities for marine studies, the animals and plants of the bay and nearby coastal areas will receive special emphasis.

Students will live in cottages near the main lodge, but much of their time will be spent on field trips in one of the most picturesque and beautiful sections of the Maine coast. Course work will consist primarily of field studies with related library assignments; lectures, informal discussions, workshop periods, and films will also be scheduled. Field trips will be taken by foot, cars, and boats including a Marconi-rigged sloop. No textbook will be required.

This new course, which deviates considerably from the usual form of summer education, offers old-clothes informality, Maine coastal atmosphere, many and varied opportunities for recreation, and three credit hours logged in before the regular Summer Session opens.

Sounds life fun.
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this is what I mean by opportunity..."

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NEW ENGLAND

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MAY, 1956

THE UNIVERSITY

Student Life

The Relevance of Religion was the theme of the annual Religious Emphasis Week April 15-19. Keynote speaker on the subject "Six-Day Religion—A Layman's Point of View" was Donald W. Webber, associate justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine. He spoke at both the Religious Emphasis Week assembly and at a faculty and leaders' luncheon.

Other highlights of the week included fraternity and dormitory discussion with guest group leaders; an art tea and a religious arts festival in connection with an exhibition of the serigraphs of Sister Mary Corita; a social for all faith groups; a satirical production entitled "Campus Gods on Trial."

Other speakers included Rabbi Michael Szenes, Concord, N. H.; Dr. John Nichols, instructor in psychology; and Donald V. Tanner '43, alumni secretary.

Faculty and administration members served as dealers and croupiers as the students gambled at the annual Ace of Spades party in Memorial Union April 14. Each person attending received $500 in play money with which to try his luck at the games. Nat Diamond's orchestra provided dance music from 8 to 12 p.m. except for the intermissions when a hot combo from the University of New Hampshire called, appropriately enough, the Wildcats and the Meddiebempsters singing group from Bowdoin took over. Nobody succeeded in breaking the Union bank.

"Yankee Yarns" has been selected as the theme of the Maine Day float parade May 9. The usual program of the campus mayor inauguration, work projects, athletic contests, interfraternity sing, and student-faculty skit round out the all-day program.

William D. Hanson '59 (Stanley F. '22), Portland, has been named the winner of the Hamlet Prize for writing the best original one-act play. His play was entitled "Yankee Yarns" has been selected as the theme of the Maine Day float parade May 9. The usual program of the campus mayor inauguration, work projects, athletic contests, interfraternity sing, and student-faculty skit round out the all-day program.

Catherine J. Duncan '56 (Kenneth J. '19), Washburn, has been awarded the Milton Ellis Prize for scoring the highest in English comprehensive examinations. The award is based on scores in a "correctness in writing" examination during the junior year and examinations on English and American literature during the senior year.

The stipend accompanying the prize is the income from a fund of $1,070 contributed by friends of the late Dr. Milton Ellis '08, head of the English department for 27 years.

The 17 fraternities pledged 318 students, mostly freshmen, following the spring rushing period which brought forth investigations by the Interfraternity Council into violations of the drinking rule. A fine of $100 was levied against Kappa Sigma by the IFC. Investigations into the rushing techniques of several other houses didn't produce enough evidence to warrant fines.

The six sororities pledged 21 upperclass and freshman women.

New three-story additions will be added to the chemistry wing of Aubert Hall this spring. An appropriation of $370,000 by the last State Legislature has made it possible for a North and South addition complete with laboratories, classrooms, and office for both the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Departments.

A remote transmitter in Dunn Hall and individual receivers and transmitters in all or most dormitories and fraternity houses will enable WORO to completely cover the campus for the first time since the station went on the air. Devised by John MacGregor '57, chief engineer, and Charles Smell '56, an electrical engineering major, the new arrangement is expected to be operating this spring. An $800 gift from the University Store Company helped the project.

Winner of the Delta Zeta Prize given by the Bangor Alumnae Club of Delta Zeta is Dorothy L. Woods (Eldridge B. '36, Josie Naylor '37). The prize is awarded to the freshman girl who has most distinguished herself in English Composition, and in particular, has written the best themes.

Union Committee

A student-faculty-alumni committee has been appointed by President Hauck to study the floor plans of the unfinished sections of the Memorial Union to see if some modifications can be made to meet more fully the University needs.

The committee was appointed at the suggestion of the Alumni Council following the Council's decision to make the completion of the Union the General Alumni Association's "first obligation."

Alumni members of the committee are Rena (Campbell) Bowles '21, Robert L. Browne '48, Milford F. Cohen '41, Howard L. Cousins '42, and Edwin L. Giddings '33.

Faculty members are Charles E. Crossland '17, Prof. Horace Quick, Dean John E. Stewart '27, William C. Wells '31.

Faculty Notes

Prof. Richard Stuart of the department of business, economics, and sociology has been granted a fellowship by the American Association of University Teachers of Insurance and will be associated with the New England Mutual Insurance Company of Boston for four weeks this summer. This program was created five years ago and in that time more than 100 university teachers of insurance have been awarded fellowships.

Prof. Lewis Niven, head of the music department, has been named to a four-year commission which will study college orchestras and ensembles. The commission met at the Music Educators National Conference in St. Louis in April during which Professor Niven served on a panel.

Bruce R. Poulton, New Brunswick, N. J., has been named associate professor of dairy husbandry in the College of Agriculture and associate dairy husbandman of the Experiment Station effective July 1. He did undergraduate work at Princeton and Rutgers universities and in June will complete

Max Burry '57 (left) of Milo is the new business manager of The Maine Campus, and John Littlefield '57, Portland, is the new editor. Burry was sports editor during the past year, and Littlefield moves up from the city editor's post.

THE UNIVERSITY
his graduate program at Rutgers in the fields of animal nutrition and endocrinology. At present, he is assistant professor of dairy husbandry at Rutgers with responsibilities in the teaching and research fields.

Dr. Herbert Edwards of the English department has had two articles accepted for publication. One of these, which will appear in American Literature, is entitled “Heren, Garland, and Henry George.” The other article, entitled “The Dramatization of The Rise of Silas Lapham,” will appear in the New England Quarterly. Professor Edwards teaches American literature and specializes in the literature of the late 19th century.

Carroll F. Terrell ’50A, assistant professor of English, has been awarded the Ph.D. degree by New York University. The subject of his thesis was A Study in T. S. Eliot’s Symbolism. His doctoral dissertation represents a continuation of his study of this contemporary poet’s work. His master’s thesis at Maine was entitled T. S. Eliot’s “Gerонтion.”

The professors are Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, head of the Physics Department, and Victor H. Coffin ’31 of the same department.

Death Takes Two Well-Known Men From the University Community

The University community was saddened April 18 by the deaths of two long-time members of the faculty and staff who were both widely known in alumni circles. Dr. Adelbert W. Shibles ’05, who with Lincoln Colcord ’05, wrote the Maine Stein Song, and Franklin H. “Frank” Cowan, chief of the University police force, died within a few hours of each other.

Dr. Sprague composed music for orchestra, pipe organ, and band. One of his better known works is a symphonic poem, “Sir Galahad.”

He joined the Bangor Symphony Orchestra in 1897 as a violoncellist and subsequently became conductor, a position he held for many years. He was bandmaster of the 2nd Maine Infantry National Guard Band for five years, 1909 to 1914, and from 1926 to 1942 he was director of the Eastern Maine Music Festival.

Mr. Cowan first began work for the University in 1925. He transferred to the police force in 1929. Previous to joining the University staff, he worked for International Paper Company in Orono and served as a member of the Orono fire department.

A lifelong resident of Orono, he was educated in Orono schools and was a member of Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel at the University.

We’ll Be Late in June

Publication of the June issue of The Maine Alumnus will be delayed until the latter part of that month in order to include a complete report on the University’s 106th Commencement and 81st Alumni Reunion.
Alumni Reunion Plans Announced

As the time for the University's 106th Commencement and 81st Reunion draws near, Commencement and Reunion committees at Orono and around the countryside get down to the business of ironing out last minute details. All the general planning has been done, and now it's just a matter of polishing up the three-day schedule (June 8, 9, 10) of what looks like the most exciting and enjoyable program in recent years.

In case you haven't heard, the Maine Masque Theatre is celebrating its 50th Anniversary this year, and Commencement will bring the climax of the year-long observance. Philip J Brockway '31 is again chairman of the student-faculty-alumni Commencement Committee. Serving with him this year are Prof. Herschel Bricker, Prof. Marion Buzzell '14, Vernon Elsemore '43, Prof. Howe Hall '14, Nelson B. Jones, Francis McGuire '31, Helen Philbrook '39, Velma Oliver '25, Prof. Marion Rogers '30, Prof. Samuel Sezak '31, William Wells '31, Donald Tuverner '43 and Margaret Mollison '50 of the Alumni Office and Suzanne Bogert '56 and Robert Oldfield '56 of the student body.

As always the Golden Anniversary Class (1906) and the Silver Anniversary Class (1931) will be honored during the weekend. The Class of 1906 will be presented 50-Year Certificates by President Arthur A. Hauck.

W. D. "Win" Bearce and secretary Earle R. Richards have sent out two letters to members of the class with information about Reunion developments. Upwards of 50 members and guests are expected for the class dinner at Penobscot Valley Country Club Friday evening and for the gala events of Saturday when the class meets as a unit for the last time before becoming members of the Senior Alumni group.

Meanwhile, the Class of 1931 approaches its 25th Reunion with a solid committee arrangement that seems certain to produce an outstanding attendance and spirit. 1931 has a good start on an attendance record already. At least nine members of the class are members of the University faculty and staff.

Sam Sezak, class president, and Ethel (Thomas) Sezak, class secretary, have three committees working on the various phases of the Reunion. Mr. Sezak is the general chairman.

Both 1906 and 1931 apparently will have an above-average percentage of the classes back for the Commencement events.

The full Commencement Calendar is presented on this page; suffice it here to point out several highlights of the week end.

The "Country-Style Tour" of the campus which proved so popular last year is again scheduled for 2:30 Saturday afternoon following the Alumni Barbecue. Robert Worrick '43 will again be the tour director. There will be plenty of hay in the hayrack and plenty of room for all who want to view campus changes in this unique way.

The Masque Album will present former Masque players in scenes from their favorite undergraduate roles. It is expected that a good cross-section of the classes from 1906 to 1955 will be represented in the Album. 1906 will not be represented because the Dramatic Club, predecessor to the Masque, was not organized until a few months after the '06ers had left the campus.

The Masque Album will be part of the annual climax of Alumni Day, the Alumni Banquet.

See you there.

Commencement Calendar--1956

FRIDAY, JUNE 8
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Alumni Registration, Memorial Union
10:00 a.m. Senior Class Meeting
10:30 a.m. Class Day Exercises
2:00 p.m. Gulf, Penobscot Valley Country Club
3:00 p.m. All-Maine Women Pageant, Coburn Green
4:15-5:15 p.m. President and Mrs. Hauck "At Home," President's House
6:00 p.m. Reunion Class Dinners (See class program for time and place)
8:30-12:00 p.m. Alumni Open House, Memorial Union

SATURDAY, JUNE 9
8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Alumni Registration, Memorial Union
8:00-9:30 a.m. Class Breakfasts (See class program for time and place)
9:00 a.m. Senior Class Meeting, Memorial Union
9:30 a.m. Reunion Class Meetings, Memorial Union
10:45 a.m. Alumni Association annual business meeting and election of Council and Officers, Memorial Union
12:15 p.m. Alumni Barbecue, honoring Class of 1906, Field House
2:00 p.m. "Country Style" tour of the campus, Memorial Gym
3:30-4:30 p.m. Bangor Alumnae Tea for Alumni, Faculty, Wives, Parents, Seniors, Guests, Memorial Union
4:00 p.m. Tribute to Prof. Mark Bailey, Little Theatre
4:00-5:00 p.m. All-Maine Women Coffee, Memorial Union
5:30 p.m. Parade of Classes, The Mall
6:00 p.m. Alumni Banquet featuring the Masque Album, Memorial Gym
9:00 p.m. Masque production, "Candida," Little Theatre

SUNDAY, JUNE 10
10:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Exercises, Memorial Gym
2:30 p.m. Commencement Exercises, Memorial Gym

MAY, 1956
A late spring in New England this year has kept all the teams indoors. Last year the coaches had their players working outdoors by April 15, but this spring it will be at least one week and possibly two weeks after that date before the ground is dried out.

The baseball team got five games under its belt on the annual southern swing. They won three games, lost one, and one was called with the score tied.

With only one veteran pitcher on hand, Coach Walter Anderson decided to use the southern trip and on the first swing into southern New England as a testing period for his untried pitchers. Lefty Gus Folsom, Millinocket, a two-year veteran on the mound who had a 6-2 record last spring, hadn't had time enough to get his arm in shape following the basketball season when the team left for the south. He was held as insurance by Anderson in case the youngsters faltered.

Against Princeton, when the Black Bears got their spikes into a playing field for the first time, Anderson's men pounded out a 12-5 victory while lefty Jim Carroll, one of the newcomers, coasted in as the winning pitcher.

Two days later against Rutgers, Maine gave up four runs and then came from behind to tie the score before a rainstorm ended the unfinished contest. Gus Folsom relieved Bill Scott, Medford, Mass., another of the new pitchers, and held the opponents scoreless while he was pitching.

The Bears again came up with 12 runs in the Catholic University game while sophomore Andrew McClare, Bronxville, N. Y., held the opponents to three runs.

Bill Nicholson, Darien, Conn., the only other pitcher on the squad with any varsity experience since Waine Bartlett, Fryeburg, dropped out with a sore arm, pitched well against Howard University and came off the mound with a 3-1 win to his credit.

Jim Carroll took his second turn of the trip against Villanova, and the opponents nicked him for six runs. Maine could muster only three runs in the only losing effort on the trip.

Back in Orono and waiting for the season to open, Coach Anderson evaluated the southern trip as follows: "As a team we played better than we did last year down there. We didn't boot any runs away with sloppy base running or wild throws. The pitching was good considering that most of these fellows were pitching varsity ball for the first time. Batting was satisfactory for this stage of the season. We didn't overpower any of those teams, although we did have one good inning against Princeton. The hitting should improve as the boys get more practice outdoors."

Looking ahead to the regular season, Anderson said, "We will field about the same kind of a team we had last year and will be just about as strong as a year ago. How we will make out in the wins and losses department depends upon whether the other teams have improved. I expect Colby to be stronger; they seem to be the team we will have to beat if we are to win another title."

Meanwhile, the other spring teams were getting ready for their openers.

Coach Chester Jenkins, with the state track title to defend, said the ultimate success or failure of the team might depend on four or five good trackmen who are doubtful team members.

For various reasons, several of his lettermen had not indicated definitely that they would be competing as the team got ready for its first meet with Boston College at Orono on April 21.

Otherwise, Coach Jenkins thinks the team will have good balance and depth with the exception of the shorter running events, especially the 440.

Out at Penobscot Valley Country Club, Coach Charlie Emery has only one letterman on hand and a state championship to defend. Last year's fine team, which lost a tie in the Yankee Conference through a one-point loss to Connecticut in the first match of the season, is all gone except Emery Howard, Rockland, the state intercollegiate champion Non-letter winners from last year's team and sophomores up from the freshman team will fill out the playing lineup.

Dr. Garland Russell has three lettermen back from his tennis team of last year. They will be the strength and experience of the team. Like Coach Emery, Coach Russell will have to fill in the lineup with non-letter winners and sophomores.

Sixty-seven University athletes and seven student managers received letter or numeral awards at the annual Winter Athletic Award Banquet, March 19, at the New Cafeteria. Winners of the varsity "M" for the first time received letter sweaters from the University Store Company.

Captains elected to lead next year's varsity teams were Pete Kosty, Pawtucket, R. I., and Bobby Jones, Clinton, varsity basketball; Leon Akers, Andover, varsity ski; Robert Abbott, Voluntown, Conn., varsity rifle; (standing) Dale Bessey, North Andover, and James Cusack, Winchester, Mass., co-captains freshman indoor track. Not attending the banquet were Robert Jones, Clinton, co-captain varsity basketball, and Ralph York, Old Town, freshman basketball.

Honorary freshman captains elected were Ralph York, Old Town, basketball; Jim Cusack, Winchester, Mass., and Dale Bessey, North Andover, indoor track.
VARSITY BASEBALL

May 1 Bates, Orono 12 5
War. 31 Princeton, away
Apr. 2 Rutgers, away 4 4
4 Catholic, away 12 3
5 Howard, away 3 1
6 Villanova, away 3 6
7 Upsala, away Rain
19 Northeastern, away
20 Connecticut, away
21 Rhode Island, away
25 Bates, away
28 Rhode Island, Orono, 3 p.m.
May 5 State Meet, Orono
11 Bowdoin, Orono
13 Colby, away
15 Bates, away
15 Connecticut, Orono
21 Colby, Orono
23 Bowdoin, Orono
24 New Hampshire, away
26 New Hampshire, Orono, 3 p.m.

VARSITY TRACK

Apr. 21 Boston College, Orono
28 New Hampshire, away
May 5 State Meet, Orono
12 Yankee Conference Meet, Orono
18-19 New England Meet, away
25-26 IC4A Meet, away

VARSITY GOLF

Apr. 20 Rhode Island, away
21 Connecticut, away
28 Rhode Island, Orono
May 1 Bates, Orono
5 Colby, Orono
9 Bowdoin, away
11-12 New England and Yankee Conference Meets, away
15 Bates, away
17 Colby, away
19 Bowdoin, Orono
21 State Meet, away
26 New Hampshire, Orono

VARSITY TENNIS

Apr. 19 New Hampshire, away
20 Rhode Island, away
21 Connecticut, away
28 Rhode Island, Orono
May 1 Bates, Orono
4-5 Yankee Conference Meet, away
7 Colby, Orono
9 Bowdoin, away
12 Colby, away
15 Bates, away
19 Bowdoin, Orono
21-22 State Meet, away

Alumni Again Take Active Part
In Farm and Home Week Program

Nearly 4,000 Maine farmers and home-makers visited campus in April for the 49th annual Farm and Home Week.

Alumni were prominent on the list of speakers at the four-day event. The alumni who took part are listed here by classes.

1909—Harry W. Smith, professor emeritus, U. of M.
1911—Seavey A. Piper, president, Maine Extension Association, Troy
1912—Arthur L. Deering, Dean of Agriculture, U. of M.; William E. Schumpf, assistant agricultural economist, U. of M.
1914—Harold J. Shaw, farmer, Sanford
1915—Raymon N. Atherton, president, Maine Co-op Council, Orono.
1924—Howard L. Bowen, president, Maine Congress Parent-Teachers Assoc., Hallowell, George E. Lord, associate director, Extension Service, U. of M.
1925—Frank W. Hussey, ex vice president. Potato Industry Council, Presque Isle, Robert S. Pike, president, Maine Jersey Breeders Assoc.
1927—George F. Dow, associate director, Experiment Station, U. of M.; Edward D. Johnson, state horticulturist, Augusta.
1927A—John H. Hawkins, entomologist, U. of M.
1928—Russell M. Bailey, associate geneticist, U. of M.; Matthew E. Highlands, head, Department of Food Processing, U. of M.
1930—Ralph A. Corbett, extension dairyman, U. of M.; Elizabeth F. Murphy, assistant biologist, U. of M.; Henry A. Plummer, assistant professor of forestry, U. of M.
1931—Richard F. Blanchard, dairy farmer, Cumberland Center; Charlotte (Cleaves) Smith, clothing specialist, U. of M.
1932A—Roger Clapp, associate professor of horticulture, U. of M.
1933—Ruth (Callaghan) DeCoteau, H.D.A., South Paris; Edwin L. Giddings, chairman, Maine Tree Farm Comm., Great Works.
1934—Donald P. Corbett, poultry farmer, Winslow.
1940—Albert J. Bouchard, turkey grower, Caribou; Harold J. Dyer, director, Maine State Parks, Augusta; Nathan H. Rich, associate professor of agricultural engineering, U. of M.
1942—Rebecca (Hill) Talbot, homemaker, Machias.
1944—Howard D. Bartlett, associate professor of agricultural engineering, U. of M.; Paul J. Eastman, assistant chief, Division of Plant Industry, Augusta.
1945—Lyle Littlefield, greenhouseman, U. of M.; Alton J. Perry, potato farmer, Presque Isle; Herschel A. Smith, potato farmer, Mars Hill.
1948—Charles E. Cunningham, assistant agronomist, U. of M.; Hugh J. Murphy, assistant agronomist, U. of M.
1949—Arnold A. Davis, turkey grower, Presque Isle; Murray L. Rollins, General Foods Corp., Albion, N. Y.
1950H—Fred J Nutter, Commissioner of Agriculture, Augusta.
1951—Margaret (Sargent) Pattershall, State Department of Education, Augusta.
1952—Rodney O. Martin, extension agricultural engineer, U. of M.
1955—Jean Spearin, home demonstration agent, Lewiston.
President George Emory Fellows was watching workmen dig up the ground preparatory to putting in place the steps to the new library building. He took an active interest in the new building and was often at the site watching the construction. It was a spring day in 1906.

As he stood on a mound near the building, he was approached by two young men. There followed a long conversation after which the two young men went on their way, and the President resumed his watchful overseeing.

The two young men were Guy E. Hayward '07 and Windsor P. Daggett. The latter was interested in a teaching position in speech and drama. The former was serving as his guide and introduced him to President Fellows.

During the conversation with the President, Windsor P. Daggett outlined his background: Brown University, the Sock and Buskin Society of that school, the Leland Powers School in Boston, dramatic stock at the Academy of Music in Lowell Mass., and a season of touring with the Harcourt Comedy Company which had ended its season only two days previously way down east in St. Croix.

President Fellows was impressed with young Daggett and advised him to make formal application for a position. The President was deeply involved in an effort to expand the College of Arts and Sciences, which had been somewhat in the doldrums. Perhaps a theatre group would help.

Mr. Daggett was hired, and in the fall of 1906 he took up his work. From the beginning, it was understood that his main effort was to be in drama rather than speech, although he did teach several speech courses.

During Mr. Daggett's first winter on campus, the University of Maine Dramatic Club was organized, and in May the group presented its first play, Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The play was a smash success and got the predecessor to the Maine Masque Theatre off to a high-level start.

The first officers of the Dramatic Club were John H. Burleigh '07, president; Elmer J. Wilson '07, vice president, William D. Hall '07, secretary, and William A. Cobb '08, treasurer. Among the others who contributed to the formation of the club and participated in its first plays were Malcolm E. Fassett '10, Guy E. Hayward '07, Ernest Lamb '10, William H. Gilbert '09, Thomas D. Austin '09, Daniel Chase '08, Francis F. Simmons '09, Franklin W. Pettex '10, and Phillip H. Crowell '08.

It has been 50 years since that production of "As You Like It" was presented in what is now the Women's Gymnasium in Alumni Hall and under what were at best trying conditions, but the spirit that brought about the birth of the Masque is not dead, and scenes from "As You Like It" will be recreated by members of the original cast (in person) during Commencement, June 8, 9, 10.

The scenes from "As You Like It" will be part of a Maine Masque Album which will feature former Masque stars in scenes from their favorite undergraduate roles. The Album will present a kaleidoscopic view of a half-century of drama at the University.

The Masque Album will be one of several Masque connected events interspersed in the three-day Commencement weekend. The present-day Masquers will present two performances of Shaw's "Candida," a matinee and an evening performance on Saturday.

Certainly one of the highlights in the fifty-year history of the Maine Masque Theatre and probably the finest production effort the Masque ever made was the 1941 presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," starring Earle Rankin '43. Shown above is the famed "play within a play." The Masque gave the play its second full-length production in the United States in modern times, and the tremendous effort received lavish praise and is still well-remembered.
There will be a banquet for former Masque members at the Tarratine Club in Bangor Friday evening. This event which will provide a great reunion for Masquers of all ages is being arranged by John Ballou '49. A tribute will be paid to the late Prof. Mark Bulley, who was director of the Maine Masque from 1921 to 1937, in ceremonies at the Little Theatre Saturday afternoon. The climax of the weekend will be the Masque Album presentations in conjunction with the Alumni Banquet Saturday evening.

The history of the Maine Masque is for the most part concerned with three men: Windsor P. Daggett, the founder, who nursed the Masque through its first decade to 1917; Mark Bailey, 1921-1937, and Herschel L. Bricker, 1937 to present. For one year, 1919-1920, Willis Warren Harri man was director.

In his "History of the Maine Masque Theatre," William E. Starbird '47, said, "...the heart of Masque development lay in the characters and aspirations of its three principal directors. If one word could be chosen to summarize the attitudes and achievements of each one, I would select the following:

"Windsor P. Daggett—professional. He strove to polish each show meticulously as though for a Broadway opening.

"Mark Bailey—educator. He encouraged experiment in the "Little Theatre" tradition in order that his players might enrich their own lives and those of their audience.

"Herschel L. Bricker—producer. His greatest successes have been spectacles which gave scope to his talent for knitting the diverse physical elements of the theatre—lighting, scenery, music, dancing—into a pleasing whole."

When Herschel Bricker is asked what he considers the best plays he has directed in nearly 20 years of Masque productions, he answers without hesitation, "Hamlet and Peer Gynt." There are others, of course, and Professor Bricker is quick to add the names of up to half a dozen more. But the impression remains that "Hamlet" and "Peer Gynt" are the highlights and his favorites.

And well they might be. Eastern Maine people still talk when the conversation turns to theatre of the 1941 production of the Shakespearian play. "Hamlet" was a personal triumph for Earle Rankin '43 and for Professor Bricker as director.

Starbird's history gives the details: "For ty students were given a fencing course in preparation for the play, the second full-length production in the United States in modern times, Maurice Evans' production being the first. Over fifty were in the cast. Weekly rehearsals were held during the fall with regular rehearsals beginning the week of February 4. Production dates were March 10-13 with a special matinee on Saturday, March 15.

"Earle Rankin, who played Hamlet, had given readings during this period for civic groups in different cities, his "Evening of Shakespeare" in August during the Summer Session being highly commended. The long soliloquies and fencing skill necessary to the role forced him to follow a rigid routine to maintain himself in perfect physical condition. He discussed the role with Maurice Evans and repeatedly played recordings of the speeches by great actors as well as countless records of his own readings made in the University speech studio. He was the first student actor to have his name on the posters. A picture of Rankin as Hamlet was used at the frontispiece of the July, 1941, issue of Theatre Arts.

Because of the war years when the Masque, quite naturally, became more interested in entertainment than in drama, Professor Bricker's absence as head of the Drama Department at the U. S. Army's Shrinemenn American University in England and subsequently as producer of shows for servicemen on the continent, and the unsettled years of the post-war era, the Masque did not again approach the heights of "Hamlet" until 1955 with the production of Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt."

Like "Hamlet," "Peer Gynt" was a personal triumph for the star, Jack Hardy '47, who has since transferred to Boston University. But it also was a great triumph for Herschel Bricker, director and adapter. "Peer Gynt" is not a play at all. It is a long poem written to be read rather than staged (reading time about eight hours). Professor Bricker worked nearly five months cutting and adapting the poem to a two and one-half hour stage play. Twenty scenes in the final version, completed two days before the play opened May 4, as diverse as the mountains of Norway, the coast of Morocco, the great Sphinx of Egypt, and a ship at sea required new staging techniques. The desired scenes were painted, photographed in

**Former Masquers Find Careers And Hobbies in Theatre Work**

Theatre majors and others who have been active in the Maine Masque as undergraduates almost without exception maintain an interest, either vocational or avocational, in theatre after graduation. Prof. Herschel Bricker's correspondence with former Masquers indicates this and also shows that this interest carries them into one of three areas: professional theatre, educational theatre, or non-professional theatre.

Here is how a cross-section of former Masquers are using their dramatic training:

1940—C. Monroe Getchell is chairman of speech department and director of the theatre group at the University of Mississippi. He entered educational theatre following graduate study and summer stock.

1941—Frederick Libby, movie ("Man With A Gun," "A Bullet For Joey") and TV (Navy Log, Legend of Wyatt Earp) actor.

1942—Dr. Frank Hanson is at American Academy of Dramatic Arts where he teaches speech and directs plays after some years in collegiate theatre.

1943—Earle Rankin is studying for the master's degree in fine arts at Yale School of Drama where he has appeared in "Henry the Fifth" and "Coriolanus."

1944—Jean McKinney turned to educational theatre and teaching after establishing herself as an interior decorator.

1945—Dayson DeCourcy is in the insurance business but remains active acting and directing in non-professional theatre.

1948—Arnold Colbath, associate professor of speech and drama and associate director of The Blue Masque at Catawba College after some years of advanced study, armed forces theatre, and "off-Broadway" theatre.

1949—Marnel Abrams is working in TV in New York after graduate work and summer stock. Clayton Briggs is assistant professor of speech and drama and director of Rodman Playhouse at Mount Union College after graduate study and radio work.

1950—J. Richard Buck can be seen in the new TV series "I Spy" and the Broadway play "Affairs of Honor" after a long list of credits in summer stock, "off-Broadway," TV, radio, modeling, and legitimate theatre, including the Salute to France production of "Skin of Our Teeth" which he went to Paris last summer. Alfred Dumais is with CBS-TV, currently assigned to the TV show "Beat The Clock," after working in radio. Lt. Paul Payson is stationed at Fort Sill and active in Lawton Little Theatre where he recently played Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

1952—Jeanette Pratt is an instructor in costume and modern drama at the University of Arizona following graduate study and summer stock. Joanne San Antonio toured England and Ireland in the summer of 1954 with a group of college players that included William White. Following that tour, Jo and Bill, and another girl toured U. S. Service installations in England, Scotland, Germany, Austria, and Italy for 16 weeks. Previously, both Jo and Bill had done graduate work.

1953—Richard Newdick is now working for an advanced degree in theatre after a tour of army service during which he directed two plays, produced three TV films, and appeared in non-professional theatre.

MAY, 1956

11
The closest the Masque has come in post-war years to the magnitude of effort and the quality of the finished product of the pre-war "Hamlet" undoubtedly was the 1955 production of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." Judy White '57, Bangor, and Jack Hardy '57, Sanford, are shown in a scene from the play. Hardy gave a brilliant performance in the title role.

color, made into slides, and projected from the back onto a specially treated backdrop very effectively. The "Peer Gynt" cast numbered 42 plus 18 choral readers, a chorus of nine, and three musicians. The play was widely acclaimed as being well acted, but especially for the production techniques.

One of the oldest college theatre groups open to all students (it is apparently pre-dated by only five similar groups), the Maine Masque Theatre has had an up and down history, at times approaching the ultimate and other times the nadir of collegiate theatre. Certainly, "Peer Gynt" of last year and "The Crucible" of this year indicate that the Masque must now be considered among the best college theatre groups in this country as it closes its first 50 years.

Alumnae Put Home Ec Training To Work in Foreign Lands

Mary (Billings) Orsenigo '42 and Shirley (Titcomb) Mader '46 have found that their professional training in Home Economics at the University of Maine enables them to serve along with their husbands in foreign educational fields.

After graduation, Mrs. Orsenigo became an assistant dietitian at Wellesley College. She was called back to the University to teach Institutional Management and later obtained her master's degree at Cornell University, taught one year at the University of Minnesota, and returned to Ithaca to marry Joseph Orsenigo, who was completing work for a Ph.D. degree in vegetable crops. Their first foreign service was in Venezuela where son Mark was born.

Mrs. Orsenigo writes, "Joe, Mark and I came to Costa Rica, land of the ox-cart, in August, 1955. We are living at the Instituto Inter-Americano de Ciencias Agrícolas in Turrialba. This unique institution is a specialized agency of the Organization of American States, set up to promote agricultural development in Latin America through research, education and extension.

"Joe is manager and agronomist of the Cocoa Center. The Center conducts basic and applied research in cocoa culture and leases a 200 acre experimental farm for the experiments.

"I was asked to reorganize the food service department which serves 25 students, the staff, and the many visitors to the Institute. This particular food service offers a challenge to me. I am having an opportunity not only to use all my previous training in Institution Management but also an opportunity to learn 'kitchen' Spanish. I am also beginning to realize what it means to serve 300 persons daily with a lack of basic equipment, trained personnel, and with limited funds.

"Our house (on stilts) belongs to the Institute. It is surrounded by banana bushes, coffee trees, bamboo and many beautiful trees. Orchids grow profusely in these parts and lend much beauty to the surroundings. The town of Turrialba has 3000 population. It is unattractive and yet gives me the impression of a town full of happy people even though much poverty is evident.

"I have met two persons here familiar with the University of Maine, Ruth (Hitchings) Allee '27, the director's wife, and Dr. C. H. Batchelder, who taught entomology at the University for many years."

Mrs. Mader taught high school Home Economics after graduation and earned an M.A. degree from Boston University in 1948. Her husband, John Mader, is an electrical engineer, Tufts '53. During 1954-55, the Maders received training at the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford, Connecticut, to qualify them for an appointment in Liberia for which they and their two young daughters sailed last October. She writes: "We have four areas of work here at Ganta Medical—there is a hospital and clinic which handle between 150 and 200 patients a day. This includes one of the largest leper colonies in West Africa. Evangelistic—in addition to the local church we serve an area of 35 miles, providing training and direction to village pastors. Educational—we have an elementary school, grades 1-8 with an enrollment of 260, with 108 boarding students. We also operate a school in the leper colony, and one of my jobs is to establish village schools in connection with our village churches and to develop an extension program among the women. Industrial—John is to be in charge of the industrial department with the hopes of establishing an industrial school. We have a sawmill, carpenter shop, brick and tile making, machine shop, garage, farm, and forestry operations. There is also quite a bit in the way of electrical equipment, including a diesel power unit. In the next four years we plan to build a new science and vocational classroom and laboratory building, which will include home economics.

"All departments are closely integrated. The work is varied and fascinating. I find that everything I have looked for is here, and we both feel grateful to have the opportunity to put our talents and training in the service of our church. We have been so busy that we've had no time yet to be homesick. There is much that is new and much that is familiar. There is much to learn before we can really contribute anything worthwhile. I find that the foreign work there is no finer training than home economics—no one field that is more in demand."

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
Local Associations

Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae
On March 21, the Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae met at the home of Muriel (Bennett) McAlister '55.
Featured speaker at this meeting was Margaret Ayer, Lewiston policewoman, who spoke to the attending alumnae on her duties and her experience with the police department.

During this meeting, the group made plans for their Annual Spring Banquet to be held on May 16.

Western Pennsylvania Alumni
The Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association held a highly successful meeting on April 2 in Pittsburgh.
Speaker at this meeting was Charles E. Crossland '17, Assistant to the President of the University. Mr. Crossland, who was accompanied by Mrs. Crossland, addressed the group on recent and anticipated developments at the University.

The group made a contribution to its Scholarship Fund and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Burleigh Hutchins '29; Vice President, Theodore Hatch '24; and Secretary-Treasurer, Clarence MacGregor '26. It was also voted to hold a Luncheon the first Monday of each month.

Portland Alumnae
The Portland Chapter of University of Maine Women met on April 5 with undergraduate women home on spring vacation as their guests.
This meeting, which honored the undergraduate women from the Portland area, was conducted by Connie (Lincoln) Sweetser '52 who is president of the Portland Alumnae.

Worcester County Alumni
Over 100 alumni and guests attended a dinner meeting of the Worcester County Alumni on April 6. This meeting was held in Westboro.
Guest speaker was President Arthur A. Hauck who was accompanied by Mrs. Hauck. President Hauck spoke on current developments on the Maine campus and told the group of the greatly expanded enrollment anticipated within the next decade.

At this highly successful alumni meeting, the Worcester County Alumni Association completed their reorganization program as undertaken last fall and voted a new constitution for the group.

Southern Kennebec County Alumni
On April 7 met at the Pioneer House in Augusta for their annual meeting and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Robert McLeary '42; Vice President, Ralph Bean '48; and Secretary-Treasurer, John Bache-Wig '50. Roy Wenzel '17, retiring president presided.

On April 18, the Southern Kennebec Alumni held a dinner-dance at the Augusta House. A social hour preceded the dinner at which the speaker from campus was Don Taverner '43, General Alumni Association Executive Secretary. Attending alumni, alumnae, and guests enjoyed an evening of dancing and entertainment.

Washington, D. C., Alumni
Cleaves' Cafeteria (Ward Cleaves '31) was the site of an April 10 meeting of the Washington, D. C., Alumni.
Guest and speaker at this dinner meeting was President Arthur A. Hauck. President Hauck spoke to the group on recent developments on the Maine campus and discussed the rapid increase in enrollment at the University expected in the next decade.

Western Massachusetts Alumni
The most successful meeting of the Western Massachusetts Alumni in several years was held in West Springfield on April 13. Over 70 alumni and guests enjoyed fresh Maine lobster brought directly to the meeting from the Maine Coast by Don Taverner '43, General Alumni Association Executive Secretary, and speaker for the meeting. Mrs. Taverner (Olive Rowell '43) also attended.

Mr. Taverner spoke to the group on the anticipated increase in enrollment at the University and pointed out problems this enrollment increase will bring in the field of admissions and other phases of University operation.

Electors for the coming year were: President, Bette (Kilpatrick) Taverner '42; Vice President, Robert McTaggert '53; and Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Strong '53. Lester Higgins '31, retiring president, presided at this most enjoyable meeting.

Maine Alumni of Boston
The Annual Spring Dinner-Dance of the Boston Alumni was held at the M.I.T. Faculty Club in Cambridge on April 14.
A social hour preceded the dinner at which Myron C. Peabody '16 past-president of the General Alumni Association, was the speaker.

Mr. Peabody described for the attending alumni, alumnae, and guests the outstanding courses currently offered at the University. He also spoke on the need for maintaining a high standard of academic freedom in the land-grant colleges across the nation.

Also present and speaking briefly was Don Taverner '43, Executive Secretary of the University's General Alumni Association.

During the business meeting, the group presented Mr. Taverner with a check for $150 for the Boston Alumni Scholarship Fund. The group's activities and accomplishments for the past year were reviewed.

Officers re-elected for the coming year were: President, Kenneth Hight '27; First Vice President, Peter Wedge '48; Second Vice President, Robert Turner '26; Secretary, Eric Hansen '48; Assistant Secretary, John Dineen '51; and Treasurer, Edward Sherry '38.
A thoroughly enjoyable evening of dancing and entertainment followed the dinner.

Bangor Alumnae
The Eastern Association of University of Maine Women met in Bangor on April 16 for a dessert-bridge, the proceeds of which...
Vacation Trip to Alaska Nets Alumnus Beal '24 Two Bear Rugs

It is all a matter of memories now, but it wasn't too long ago that Carl L. Beal '24, Huntington, N. Y., and a companion were spending a holiday in Alaska beyond the Arctic Circle where they shot polar bear and grizzly bear and participated in the dramatic rescue of two fliers downed in the icy wastes.

Mr. Beal, a Maine native and an avid hunter, had previously shot deer in Maine and moose and bear in Canada. But hunting polar bear on the Arctic Ocean from light airplanes was a new thrill for the veteran sportsman.

Bagging a large polar bear and an even larger grizzly were certainly highlights of the Arctic vacation, but for Mr. Beal the most pleasing part of the whole trip was the rescue of two fliers who crashed their plane.

The downed fliers had gone hunting but had failed to return to their base at Kotzebue. Private and Air Rescue Squadron planes had looked for the downed party for two days when the chief pilot-guide of the Beal party decided to join the search.

Concluding that the missing men had been after Arctic wolves instead of bear, the pilot flew in the direction he would have gone if he had been wolf hunting. About 125 miles north of Kotzebue he found the plane in a narrow valley in rugged mountains where it had crashed in taking off. The men were not injured.

Mr. Beal shot his polar bear about 75 miles west of Cape Krusenstern. He and a pilot were in one plane; his companion and another pilot were in a second plane.

Mr. Beal saw a bear run to the open lead, jump in, and swim toward the other side. His pilot buzzed the swimming animal several times, turned it back, and landed their plane. The other plane tried to drive it toward their companions, but the animal crossed thin ice out of range of Mr. Beal's 30-06 rifle.

Frustrated in their first attempt, Mr. Beal and his pilot took to the air again and discovered that the other plane had landed but had failed to get within range of the bear. Again the Beal plane was set down, this time right in front of the bear. There were a few tense seconds when they thought the animal might attack them. Instead, he made off across the ice. Mr. Beal disembarked rapidly and shot his quarry at 252 paces and again at 270 paces.

Badly wounded, the bear hid behind an ice cake apparently in an attempt to ambush the hunter. Mr. Beal went around in another way and finished off the wounded animal with a third shot. The bear was an adult female whose hide squared eight feet.

Later, in the mountains of Central Alaska, Beal shot an adult male grizzly bear whose hide squared eight feet six inches.

Mr. Beal is a technical consultant in the fields of rubber and plastics. He has a notable career in those fields and in 1940 received a Modern Pioneer award from the National Association of Manufacturers for his work with rubber lastex resulting in improved processes for manufacturing numerous articles. His two sons are both graduates of the University: Blaine '50, and Calvin '52.

Carl Beal '24 shot this grizzly bear on a hunting expedition to Alaska. A large polar bear also fell before the sights of this veteran sportsman.
If you know any leads to the addresses or locations of any of these alumni, please write: Directory Clerk, 44 Library, University of Maine, Orono, Maine. (The fraternity membership appears in parentheses after the name; the word (Law) after a name indicates that alumnus took the law course.)

1901
Mr. Frank S. Benson (0011)
Mr. Benjamin F. Butterfield (Law)
Mr. Frederick H. Call
Mr. Willis P. Clement (ATG)
Mr. William H. Holmes (Law)
Mr. William F. Hussey (ATG)
Mr. William A. Johnson
Mr. Fay F. Larrabee
Mr. Leo L. Larrabee
Mr. Ernest A. Newhouse
Mr. Alfred R. Peake
Mr. Irving W. Phillips
Mr. Scott P. Shaw (2AE)
Mr. Percival G. Shorey (ATG)
Mr. Fred A. Willard (KZ)

1902
Mr. Merle M. Blaisdell
Mr. Ernest H. Dow
Mr. Maurice P. Higgins (Law)
Mr. John H. Maddocks

1903
Miss Ella McLaughlin
Mr. Harry L. Packard
Mr. Robert W. Sekirk (Law)
Mr. Frank S. Vickery
Mr. Thomas H. Williams
Mr. Burt L. Young

1904
Mr. Vernon W. Bean
Mr. Charles R. Burrill
Mr. George M. Day
Mr. Thomas R. Geary (Law)
Mr. Charles S. Grow
Mr. Robert L. Hinkley
Mr. Gardiner F. Ilsley
Mr. Lester D. Lee
Mr. Parker W. Merrifield
Mr. Erland G. Merrill
Miss Ethel M. Merrill
Mr. Merton A. Merrill (ATG)
Mr. Herbert C. Merrill (ATG)
Mr. Paul Potter (Law)
Mr. Martyn H. Shute (1011)
Mr. Arthur R. Towse (2AE)
Mr. Eugene M. Whitten
Mr. George H. Winn (Law)

1905
Mr. Guy C. Andrews
Mr. Robert C. Baker (4TA)
Mr. George H. Winn (Law)

Notes from the Classes

1879
GEORGE EVERETT FERNALD. The Alumni Office has learned that George E. Fernald died on February 17, 1949, in Tucson, Arizona, where he made his residence. He was president-treasurer of the Banner-Serritas Mining Company of Tucson.

1881
JOHN FRANCIS HORNE. The date of death for John F. Horne was found to be March 12, 1928. Mr Horne was a resident of Portland at that time.

1882
ARTHUR TAYLOR DRUMMOND. We have received notification that Arthur T. Drummond died June 23, 1942. At one time he operated a farm in Falmouth, Maine.

1894
GEORGE HENRY HALL. The Alumni Office was notified that George H. Hall died on July 7, 1953. A resident of Douglasston, L. I., N. Y., he was a retired engineer of the General Electric Co. and had been recently doing technical writing. In W.W. I, he was a captain in the U.S. Army. Mr. Hall was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1901
ENOCH JOSEPH BARTLETT. Enoch J. Bartlett, from 1925 to 1948 president of the Baker-Roulang Co., died March 27, 1956, in Lakewood, Ohio. Since his retirement in 1948 he had been emeritus president of Baker-Roulang Co. He has been a member of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and Cleveland Automobile Club.

1902
W. W. I., he was a captain in the U.S. Army. Mr. Hall was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1992
GLADYS MARIE GOULD. On March 20, 1956, Gladys Gould, assistant director of the Bangor Children's Home, died. She had previously organized the home's economics department at Milo High School, was dean of girls while teaching at Brewer High School, and had taught at the Madawaska Teacher's College in Fort Kent.

1930
ARVARD VERNON WEBSTER. On March 4, 1956, Arvard V. Webster, submaster and director of guidance at Edward Little High School in Auburn, died. A native of Bangor, he came to Auburn in 1943 after teaching at Casco, he was a former principal of the Alfred Consolidated School. Mr. Webster held membership in many professional societies and had lectured for the departments of education at Bates College, Boston University, and the University of Maine. Survivors include his widow and two daughters, one of whom is Aileen '56.

1933
PAUL LOUIS BROWNE. Paul L. Brown died Feb. 3, 1956, at the Grace New Haven Hospital where he had been a patient for 5 days. He was a native of Norway, Maine, but had lived in Troy, New York, for the past 21 years. He was employed by the American Locomotive Co. in Schenectady. He is survived by his wife, four sons, his mother, his father—Elon L. '08, and one brother. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.
1903 Mr. Harvey D. Whitney

Here's a fine letter from S. S. Smith of Small 1350

Two days before arriving in Cleveland Mr. Enoch Bartlett '02 had passed away after quite a siege with cancer. He was always very dependable and his contributions in Cleveland in my days there and I believe always a loyal alumni.

"I don't know whether you know it but Mrs Knowles passed on January 28, 1955. We attended her Golden anniversary at U. of M. and Colby College committee of 1933. She was 82 years old and also Corinna Academy Alumni gathering where Merle Cowell, a graduate, was celebrating her 50th year graduation.

We certainly enjoyed hearing of the travels and doings of Mrs. Knowles. I hope the '04's send us their news of themselves and families.

1905 Mr. Ernest L. Dinsmore

While a bit early for any definite plans, we are hoping to make the pilgrimage north this summer and get up in time for the '56 Commencement. Think this about covers the news for now, Harvey, and I do hope to be seeing you in Orono at Commencement.

Here's a fine letter from S. G 'Si' Small of 1350 Twenty-Second Avenue, No., St. Petersburg 4, Fla, which I'll share with you for our May column.

Dear Harvey,

You no doubt follow the reports on our Maine luncheons here in St. Pete. All of which well attests to the fact that St. Pete is a wonderful place in which to live in retirement. As for myself, I make it my permanent residence. And when we read of those Terrytown alumni who have been visiting St. Pete, the northeast country this winter, it makes us more grateful for this delightful winter climate we have here.

We've had a goodly number of northern visitors this winter, and St. Pete has enjoyed one of its busiest tourist seasons.

Regarding my activities, we have a pretty good seed, and while our oak trees afford wonderful shade and coolness in summer, they keep one pretty well occupied this time of year raking leaves. Between times, I manage to work in a couple rounds of golf every week. Our foursome is made up of four State of Mann's Henry, Horace (alumni President); John Horace, a retired school teacher of your own town of Auburn, and Bankert Wallingford, an apple man also here. We may know three other guys. We have some pretty spirited battles and all play a pretty good game, which makes the outcome always in doubt.

We did not get north in '55, but spent a very comfortable summer here in St. Pete. To dispel any misconceptions about our southern summers, let me assure you they are not hard to take here in St. Pete at all. We do have it pretty steady warm during the day, rarely any extremely hot days such as we get in the north, and at sunset it cools off considerably for a comfortable night's sleep.

While a bit early for any definite plans, we are hoping to make the pilgrimage north this summer and get up in time for the '56 Commencement. Think this about covers the news for now, Harvey, and I do hope to be seeing you in Orono at Commencement.

Won't more of you classmates send in letters for us to share via our class column?

1904 An April letter from Allen M Knowles

11 of 801 Hartwell St, Teaneck, New Jersey, has the following news:

"I have just returned from an Easter vacation trip of 1410 miles by auto to Cleveland and return, making a great circle via N. J. Turnpike, Penn Pike, North Carolina, Regular road, and via Route 20 along Lake Erie to Niagara Falls and via New York throughway home. Ran into some snow near Buffalo, and on another day at Gettysburg, beautiful winter scenes over mountains in Penn., and Niagara Falls was as gorgeous as ever. The worst was the snowstorm. Stopped overnite at Rome, N. J., where they had had 221 inches of snowfall last winter, 24 of which on ground was untouched. The next day event I had looked forward to and been planning for, for many years I make a vow to be there for the 75th."

He says in a more recent letter: "I am sure going to be at the University this year (1956) for commencement. Good for you, Leonard. We all hope you make it this time. Leonard was retired from active duty as chief engineer of the Nashville Bridge Company of Tenn on June 30, 1955. His specialities were in structural engineering and foundation work. His consulting was so heavy after his retirement that he organized a new company with his partner of H. O. Hopkins & Sons, 1710 Hayes Street, Nashville, Tenn. While in college Prof Boardman sent him to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for movable bridges. He was much impressed with a movable bridge of unusual design just completed in Boston. It had the largest movable bridge in New England at that time. It is interesting to note that 51 years ago he was called in as a consultant in the modernization of this bridge. Mr. Hopkins also holds patents on the Hopkins Trunnion, or Bascule, bridge he was retained by "The Federal Bureau of Public Roads", to draw up new specifications for movable bridges.

These specifications are being used in all states in the Union including Maine. Mr. Hopkins sends greetings to all alumni, especially those of 1905."

A few news items have recently come in from Florida. Several of our classmates spend their winters in Florida. Harry O Beale writes that his summer address is 11040 54th Avenue N., St. Petersburg 8, Fla. He attends all the meetings of the University Alumni held monthly in the Peterboro Garden Hotel. The members of the meeting when Dr. and Mrs. Hauck were present present 85 members were present at this meeting. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Hauck will come early enough to be present at the 50th Commencement.

Hermon R. Mansur is also in Florida this winter, as a custom. His summer address is Route 2, Winthrop. His winter address is 9254 14th Avenue N., St. Petersburg 14, Fla. He attended the Alumni Meeting honoring Dr. and Mrs. Hauck last January in Florida.

Frederick J. Simmons sent a brief note to say that he was leaving New York on March 10 on a trip to Guatemala and Yucatan and would return by way of New Orleans so as to reach home early in April.

After a stay during the month of February in Melbourne, Fl. Winfield and Mrs. Beare were spent a week in New York on March 10 on a trip to Guatemala and Yucatan and would return by way of New Orleans so as to reach home early in April.

Arnold W. Totman, 122 S Michigan Ave, Chicago, Ill., seems to be on the move most of the time. When my letter arrived, he was in Virginia and the oldest daughter in Scarsdale, N. Y. While in New York he had a grand visit with George Huntington.

1907 Mr. Karl MacDonald

27 Nelson Ave, Westville, N. J. writes that he is spending part of his summer in Orono this summer. In his letter he says that he was at a dinner with friends and grandchildren in the Mid-West, as well as to become reacquainted with the Maine scene.

With a good prospect of about thirty returning members, indecision in the minds of a few should be laid at rest. Do not let business or health interfere with your plans.

50th Reunion, June 8-10, 1956

BY CLASSES

1906 Mr. Earl E. Richards

11 Parent St., So. Berwick

50th Reunion, June 8-10, 1956

It is difficult when starting out the window in early April at fields of snow to find suitable inspiration to compose a stirring column to encourage participation in the 50th Reunion. But now, as the weather grows warmer and we feel upon us before we can realize where the time has gone. In the language of this era, "It won't be long," before June 8 and 10, the weekend when we will enjoy renewing friendships of the 1906 period for the last time as a Class group.

Announcements for our reunion committee in Chadbourn Hall and for the program honoring our Class at the Barbecue in the Field House have been made. We are looking forward to an event upon which we have been working for several months. You will be receiving a packet of forms and names in the coming weeks and we hope that you will fill them out and return them to us.

Frederick J Simmons sent a brief note to say that he was leaving New York on March 10 on a trip to Guatemala and Yucatan and would return by way of New Orleans so as to reach home early in April.
1908
Mr. James A. Gannett
166 Main St., Orono

50 YEARS AGO
G. A. Stuart of Calais, a member of the class of 1908, has been elected captain of the University of Maine basketball team. He has played for two years at right back and did a good job.

1911
45th Reunion, June 8-10, 1956

False Mathews is among those '07ers planning to return to their 50th Reunion in June 1957. (See Class of 1907 column.)

knowing that 'Father' Hanscom and I have been carrying on a very pleasant correspondence this past year and I am looking forward to the pleasure of meeting among others on this famous trip. Please extend to any members of our group, when the occasion arises, all best wishes. John is now director of placement at Northland.

1916
Mrs. Evelyn W. Harmo
(Evelyn Winship)

40th Reunion, June 8-10, 1956

I am still here in Washington with my sister and mother, but I'll be gone by the Hall '15 and having a most wonderful time. It is still quite cool but the forsythia is at its loveliest and the Japanese cherry blossoms are opening in all their beauty and fragrance. I am quite excited because you know I am going to my first Cherry Blossom Festival Soon the dogwood and azaleas will be blossoming, and it will be a most gorgeous place. Last month I held over one fine letter from Evelyn because I was so busy with my mother's typing about the programs and events at the University. He is still interested in what is going on there. I believe he wants me to stop his political correspondence for a while.

1914
Roy W. Peasee, who retired in March as general manager of Farmers' Exchange, after 32 years of service, was given a testimonial dinner in his honor, and a long speech from the floor, was given to him by the members of the Exchange. The dinner was followed by a dance in the Exchange Hotel. Roy was given a substantial present of a horse, a plastic horse, representing the down payment on horse he hopes to own someday. Roy Metcalf, county agent, em­ployed in 1924 to Derry, where he managed the first branch store of the Exchange. Two years later he returned to Derry, where he is now in the capacity of sales manager, which position he held until 1942, when he was named general manager.

1909
Mr. Fred W. Knight
9 Worcester Dr.,
West Hartford, Conn.

As I write these notes sitting here in Tucson under summer skies and looking at an orange tree in full and delightfully fragrant bloom, it is hard to realize that back in New England you are trying to throw off your over-thick blanket of snow. I am still cool but am glad to write you a letter. I have passed the time doing odd jobs around the house. Does a bit of consultant work on 'Water,' a little for the Penn.

1905
Mr. Frederick C. Donaher
Hartford, Conn.

50 YEARS AGO

We are informed that 1909 was represented at the January luncheon meeting of Maine alumni in St. Petersburg, Florida, by Mr. and Mrs. Emerson. The Smiths are keeping busy and healthy, and have kept a lovely permanent apartment at 130 Fourth Ave North, St. Petersburg, where they spend their winters. We'll hope for a large turn-out of '11ers come June 8-9-10.
1917

Carl Robinson of Bridgton, Conn., spent part of the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Rolland H. Cobb, commissioner of the Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game, spoke at a meeting of the class in Maine Government at the University of Maine on April 12. His subject was "The Fish and Game Department." Rolland also spoke at a January meeting in Hallowell of the Tri-City Fish and Game Club, at which meeting a better member was honored.

1920

Miss M. Eleanor Jackson

Suite 1230 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

80 Federal St., Boston

On Feb 28 at the annual meeting of the Bangor Community Chest, Perky (Elliot) Knowlton was elected as secretary.

On March 3 in Boston, President Harold C. Case of Boston University announced the creation of a significant new group, the Development Council for Boston University, an organization of Boston citizens "who will advise and assist the President of Boston University in the development of the University." He announced the nine Council members: Heading the list "Dr. Frank E. Barton, noted Boston surgeon."

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In 1917
1928 Mrs William B. Ledger
(Emma Thompson)
Portland, 4

Ethel Saunders attended a School and College Conference of English teachers Feb. 24 and 25 in New York City. She saw Mary... for graduate students. Her dissertation is all she has left to do in getting her doctorate—that's wonderful, Mary!

Carl Barnard is a machine foreman with the S. D. Co. He and his wife, Barbara, have three children and Carl's hobby is boats—he may be very glad of it, if we get the flood they are worrying about these days.

From a recent issue of the KIWIAN, I find that... president of the Washington (New York) Business and Professional Women's Club. Recently she became a speaker at the alumni group of the Women's Law Class at... Brown-Royce/Walthal, APO, 285, N Y, N Y.

Zelda Segal is married to Irvin Suten and lives at 48 Covington Rd., Rochester, N Y. If I'm right, why don't you check in? And thanks to those who are helping me in my detective work.

1933 Mrs Winthrop C. Libby
(Betty Tryon)

We haven't it nice to hear from Marian (Dickson) Lister last month? It was a treat for you as well as me to have "Bible" take over the April column. I am hoping for more guest editors.

We have just had Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine. We hope you would know about it and on the program from our class I saw Ruth (Callaghan) Decoteau, Edith (Deane) Spear, Evelyn (Plummer) Miller, and Grace Clapp. My pleas for the whereabouts of missing class members brought results again. I note Thomas J. Hooton, Jr., a student and living at the Delta Tau Delta House, wrote about his uncle, Lt. Col Allan C. Hamilton...
Irvin's present address is 12 Salisbury St, Win­chester, Mass. Incidentally, his wife, Fran­celia (Dean), is also a member of our class. Mrs. Thomas S. McGuire

1935

Mrs. Thomas S. McGuire

21 Widgeon Way, Greenwhich, Conn.

How good it is to hear from some of you and to have some first hand news to hand on to you. Many thanks to all of you who have written. An item on Harland Leathers of our class appears in the 1916 class column in his family write-up.

Paul Bean wrote us the neatest kind of "catch-up" letter I do wish I could include it in toto, but just a few of the highlights, Paul, as you know, is an engineer with the Union Water Power Company in Lewiston, where he has been for twenty-one years, except for his three years as a branch engineer, former Mr. Paul Bean in 1942, nineteen years, nineteen years of Leesburg, Florida, is Mrs. Paul Bean Paul is executive officer of the Lincoln County Telephone Company. Incidentally, Paul has a collection of some 2500 old pieces of Regimental Insignia. Too, he has over three hundred bookmarks from State Sounds like fascinating full time hobbies.

Paul is a director of the Maine Association of Engineers of Engineers of the City of Auburn Planning Board, and a trustee of the Androscoggin Community Bank in Lewiston.

There are many '35ers around Lewiston and Auburn, and Paul sees quite a few of them. He mentions Don Anderson and I've heard Mr. Anderson's wife, Helen, (Barb Lancaster) from Maine, that incidentally, Paul has a collection of some many old pieces of Regimental Insignia. Too, he has over three hundred bookmarks from State Sounds like fascinating full time hobbies.

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and Beck in Presque Isle where he makes his home. Outside of having fewer locks to curl, Fred hasn’t changed much.

George Fowler has severed his relations with the Frontier Trust Co. and has set up his own Frontier Fertilizer Co. in Fort Fairfield. George and Mrs. Fowler have five children.

Basil Fox is married, lives in Washburn, where he operates a large farm enterprise consisting of potatoes and dairy production. Art Crome has a large farming operation in Patten. He is married and is director of the Katahdin Trust Co. Phil Nughtonagle also lives in Patten where he carries on a machinery business and operates a potato warehouse. Lewis Nightingale lives in Fort Fairfield and makes a living dealing in potatoes and the farm machinery business.

Wally Hardison is no longer with the Farmers Home Administration, but is now secretary-treasurer of some national farm and home organization. He lives in Caribou and the night before Washington’s birthday he was given a party in his honor by co-workers in the FHA and friends in Houlton. He was given an engraved gold watch in recognition of his 18 years of faithful service in the FHA. I am not completely sure, but I am reasonably certain that of the members of the class of ’38, Henry Lowe is the only one who has a son in the Freshman Class at Mame. This fact can be told now. Henry Lowe Jr. didn’t want to make mention of it until Skip (his son) was accepted for the second semester. If Skip had not made the grade, he was to become immediately and automatically not the son of Henry Lowe ’38, but the son of Iris Allen (his wife) class of ’39.

Wes Oliver was just elected chairman of the board of selectmen in Monroe, Waldo County. Wes has a thriving poultry business in Monroe and serves on his town’s school board as a chairman of the Area School Building Committee. Growth this does it for now.

**Editors Note:**

Ginny on Mother’s Day.

**1940**

Mrs. Artemus E. Weatherbee (Pauline Jellison) 9302 Second Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Happy Easter! Our town is filled to overflowing with visitors—maybe some of you came to see the cherry blossoms. Spring is one season when we really love Washington with all its gardens in bloom and everything clean and fresh.

All of our news this month comes from the Alumni Office. Some of our “losts” have been found. A card from Muriel Huffman tells us that Lt. Col. Philip A. Huffman is on active duty in So. Korea, following graduation from Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth. His address is Transportation Section, Hqs Army, A.P.O. 301, c/o P. M. San Francisco, Calif.

Harold Higgins is also a Lt. Col. and a note from his wife gives his address as Lt. Col. H. D. Higgins 0-23554, OACS G3 Div. Hq. U.S.A.EUR., APO 907, N.Y., N.Y.

Raymond D. Higgins, Jr., M.D. is a surgeon at Blue Hill Hospital in Blue Hill.

We have a newspaper picture of Rachel (Kent) Clark. She is a member of the scholarship committee of the Presque Isle Branch of the American Association of University Women. She and other committee members are working on application requirements for a $300 scholarship to be awarded a girl in central Aroostook this spring by the organization.

**1941**

Mrs. Vale Marvin (Hilda Rowe) Kennebec Rd., Hampden Highlands 15th Reunion June 8-10, 1956

Again we are indebted to the Alumni Office for our news this month.

George Ellis was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Boston Control of the Controllers Institute of America recently. His subject was “The New England Outlook.” We have a new address and some news about Bert Sanborn. He is Lt. Col., and has recently been transferred to Tokyo, Japan, for three years. There he will be Operational Staff Officer for the F.E.A.F. His wife and three children will accompany him. He expects his post call about April 1, so should be in Japan about May 1. His new address will be, Hqs. F.E.A.P. APO 921, c/o P. M. San Francisco, Calif.

William St. Germain was married to Miss Anne Irene Roberts of Seneca, Md., on February 25th in Washington, D. C. Mrs. St. Germain is an alumna of Ruthers University. They will reside at 9052 E. Shorewood Dr., Mercer Island, Wash.

Don’t forget to save the weekend of June 8-9-10 for our big fifteenth reunion. We’re looking forward to seeing you there.

**1942**

Mrs. Barbara Cuetara (Barbara Savage) 10 Charles St., Orono

Becky (Hill) Talbot was on the campus during Farm and Home Week in April to give a demonstration lecture on bronze stencilling which is a hobby she has developed during the past few years. Becky dropped over for a visit with me, and it did seem good to see her after a lapse of plenty of years. We couldn’t scare up much news of other classmates, but I did hear first hand about the Talbotts and Becky’s hobby, which includes refurbishing antique and various other kinds of decorating, such as gold leaf and country tune; and Becky heard first hand about the woes and joys of a school teacher’s life. Young Jim Talbot is now 9, and Deke is now 7. Becky did report that she and Bill see Bingham ‘41 and Dotty (Warran) Crane quite regularly and that they are just fine. They are living in Milburn, as I type this, and have written Major Robert “Rob” Healy, USMC, is serving with a Marine helicopter unit in Japan with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

Dan Roberts has informed the Alumni Office that he is now employed as research assistant with the Gardner Advertising Co., 915 Olive St., St. Louis 1, Mo. Dan’s home address is still 4 Armin Place, Webster Groves 19, Mo.

Harold V. Bloom of East Sullivan was appointed principal of Farmington High School effective March 19. He succeeds Charles H. Dooly, who has resigned to become superintendent of the Lisbon school system; Hal, a graduate of Farmington State Teachers College, is a thirty-five-year veteran of Virginia public schools.

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Lake Cobossee (Winthrop Lakes Region), West Gardiner, Me.
State Teachers College and the University of Maine, is a native of Dover-Foxcroft. He has taught in Brewster, N. Y., Stearns High of Millinocket, and has been principal of Monmouth High and Summer High of Sullivan.

Francis W. Burger has notified us of a change in his work. He is now a technical sales representative in the rubber chemical division of the Phillips Petroleum Company, located at 634 Hospital Trust Building, Providence, R. I. Good luck, Franny, and why not let us hear from you to fill in on the latest news of you and yours.

Edward J. Geyer, instructor in romance languages, has been appointed assistant professor in Harvard University, effective July 1, according to the Lexington Minute Man. Ed lives at 247 East St. in Lexington, and he will serve as co-ordinator of instruction in romance languages for students in Harvard College and the graduate school. He is the author of a critical edition of one of the recently discovered manuscripts of the French philosopher and dramatist Diderot. Ed received his A.M. in 1949, and his Ph.D. in 1953, both from Columbia. He also taught at Columbia after leaving the University in 1953.

And so we close for this month, with good wishes to you all. Please remember to write once in a while, as it means a lot to those whom the ALUMNI reaches to hear news of their classmates.

1943

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

Spring is in the air, and there ought to be a lot of news from all of you. I'm looking forward to receiving your letters.

Strutting the stage these days as Menenous Agrippa is our own Earl Rankin, who is among the 18 students at the Yale Drama School who are taking part in the University Theatre's presentation of Shakespeare's "Coriolanus."

Owen Hancock is seeking the Democratic nomination to Congress in the First District. Owen is a lumberman from the New England Lumbermen's Assn. He is a Legionnaire, Lion, and past master of Grange No. 78. He is Vice President of M. S. Hancock, Inc. Owen and his wife, the former Lorayne Martin of Caribou, have two daughters, Sally, 12, and Nancy, 8.

Alicia Coffin, now the Rev. Mrs. M. Alicia Corea, was the star of a TV program, "This Is Your Life. Alicia Corea," presented in the Hought's Neck Congregational Church. Alicia is the only woman minister in Quincy, Mass., and the first woman ordained on the South Shore. She is associate minister and director of religious education at the church. Alicia's parents flew in from Ashland and related her childhood experiences. Her brother phoned, and letters were real from U of M friends. Alicia received a charm bracelet presented by Pat (Ramsdell) West, bearing the names of four U of M friends. Alicia's choice of vocation was influenced by Prof. Ruth Scabury of the U of M. She did post-grad work at the U of Nebraska on a Danforth Foundation scholarship and developed a deep feeling for the Sioux Indians while she was a missionary in 1943. Later she made an extended tour of colleges in the southeastern states, speaking as a representative of the World Students' Service Fund.

Alicia's first date with Peter Corea was in 1945, their December engagement and June 1946, wedding day were related. After a short ministry at North Falmouth, the couple came to Hough's Neck in Oct. 1947, and here they now live. Alicia was ordained by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Meek, now of Old South Church, Boston. Alicia is a protestant chaplain for the Quincy Girl Scouts. She assisted in the preparation of Prof. Peter A. Bertocci's book, The Philosophy of Religion. Alicia's 31st year-old son, William Charles, was introduced on the program. Announcement was made of the establishment of the "Mrs. Alicia Corea—Mother's Club Fund" to be presented each year to a student of higher education.

1944

Mrs. Charles Cook
48 Penobscot St., Bangor

According to a recent news release in the Portland Evening Express, Charles Stickney, Jr., has bought the Deering Ice Cream Co., one of the ice cream makers in Casco. This is the largest independents in the field. Charlie will be president of the firm, and his father Charles '40 will be Assistant Treasurer. Charlie was manager and sales engineer for the Stanley J. Leen Co., a mill supply concern.

Alicia Collin, now the Rev. Mrs. M. Alicia Corea, was the star of a TV program, "This Is Your Life. Alicia Corea," presented in the Hought's Neck Congregational Church. Alicia is the only woman minister in Quincy, Mass., and the first woman ordained on the South Shore. She is associate minister and director of religious education at the church. Alicia's parents flew in from Ashland and related her childhood experiences. Her brother phoned, and letters were real from U of M friends. Alicia received a charm bracelet presented by Pat (Ramsdell) West, bearing the names of four U of M friends. Alicia's choice of vocation was influenced by Prof. Ruth Scabury of the U of M. She did post-grad work at the U of Nebraska on a Danforth Foundation scholarship and developed a deep feeling for the Sioux Indians while she was a missionary in 1943. Later she made an extended tour of colleges in the southeastern states, speaking as a representative of the World Students' Service Fund.

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HARVARD'S HOME TOWN

A very special town is Cambridge . . . and it's not only Harvard that makes it so! A penetrating report that covers both town and gown.

SAN FRANCISCO GOURMET TOUR

You'll agree with bon vivant Lucius Beebe that San Francisco restaurants are among the world's best as he suggests where and what to eat in the Golden Gate area.

A GREAT SOUTHERN STATE — GEORGIA

Native son Colonel Willingham's up-to-the-minute portrait — Here's all of Georgia — from bygone glories to modern boom times.

BEAUTY AND THE BATHING SUIT

What's happened to the gals' bathing suits will be welcome news to most men! A dazzling Holiday photo gallery of international beauties.

ON YOUR NEWSSTAND MAY 17!

Rommance (Littlefield) Kupfer wrote a nice long letter this month just to say "Hi" from Baton Rouge, La., and to do her share in supplying material for our column. That's all the more reason to thank you, our husband, Don, is assistant professor teaching structural and field geology and a seminar at Louisiana State University. They have two children, Madeleine three and John about 14 mo now. She says it's arduous time in La and almost everyone has some bushes in full bloom. They hope to be a sight to see at the end of May the Kupfers will be going to Colorado for the summer. Don has charge of the I.S. U. Geology Field Seminar at Redwood Springs. They will return to La in Sept Rommance's adevor is Mrs. Donald Kupfer, c/o Geology Dept., Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

A few weeks ago Bill and Carolyn (Chaplin) Bradley went on a week's vacation that was just "out of this world." I have asked her to tell you the highlights so here it is in her own words:

"The last week of Jan found Bill and I flying from Portland (where it was 50° at 8:00 A.M.) and arriving in Miami that evening where it was 72° exterior. We were met in the airport by the lovely Hotel Florida, which made us feel like we were already in Paradise. We then caught a flight to Havana, the hot-spot of the moment, where we spent 2 days enjoying everything the city had to offer. Havana is a city of great contrast, from the grandeur of the Malecon to the simplicity of the old town. We spent our days exploring the city and our evenings enjoying the nightlife. It was a wonderful experience and we are looking forward to going back soon."

Well, here it is April 7 and we still have snow around here. However the past two days have given us a ray of hope that warmer weather is coming. My mind often wanders up to Orono this time of year and I remember how hard it was to concentrate on books and study when it would be so much more pleasant to stroll alone the walks of our beautiful campus. That was Spring Fever all right.
How heavenly it seemed! We took a motor launch trip the next morning to see all the fabulous homes and hotels that line the coast. We landed at Vera Dero Beach and stayed at the Hotel International. What a heavenly place that was! Sand as soft as cake as we walked along the beach. The next day we went sightseeing and saw a sugar plantation. It is out under the stars. We took many nice slides if any of you 'come a visitin'.''

Spoke of adding a black dachshund to the Moulton household. Evie mentioned seeing Roberta (Dow) Giampetruzzi in Portland. Roberta and Nino now have a family of five. We went sightseeing and saw a sugar plantation. It is out under the stars. We took many nice slides if any of you 'come a visitin'.''

In Havana we stayed at the Hotel Nacional de Cuba. Such luxury we have never before been exposed to! We had a corner room on the seventh floor that overlooked both the hotel pool and the ocean. The monument to the battleship Maine is in front of this building. We spent two days sightseeing in Havana, one evening at the Tropicana nightclub, called the world's most fabulous. It is out under the stars. We took many nice slides if any of you 'come a visitin'.''

The food was quite Spanish in nature, but Cuban coffee—Wow! It is bitter, thick and sickening sweet and served in fresh coconut shells and fresh pineapple strips covered with crushed sweetened coconut.

Our way home our plane was cancelled above Boston because of a snow storm, hard to believe in the 85° heat of the day! Since we hadn't seen each other for two years. We loved seeing their children, Billy, four and a half, and Kathy, 13 months. We arrived home exhausted but happy to find the whole neighborhood at the airport to greet us. Our children and simple home life seemed so good once again.

1946

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

Art and Beatrice Moulton recently bought a home at 28 Hillcrest Road in Orange, Conn. Evie spoke of adding a black dachshund to the Moulton household. Robertson (A) Giamperuzzi in Portland, Roberta and Nina now have a family of two.

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Esther and Lowell Savage will be the guest Columnists for the June Alumnus. I think it will be wonderful to hear from them and their friends.

1947

Mrs Philip Shaw
(Jan Mosbrough)
19 Russell St, Bangor

Art and Nancy Moulton recently bought a home at 28 Hillcrest Road in Orange, Conn. Evie spoke of adding a black dachshund to the Moulton household. Robertson (A) Giamperuzzi in Portland, Roberta and Nina now have a family of two.

Esther and Lowell Savage will be the guest Columnists for the June Alumnus. I think it will be wonderful to hear from them and their friends.

1948

Mrs Wm G Ramay
(Jessie Cowe)

1605 Avenue Ave., Staunton, Va.

Don and "Dene" (MacDonald) Mead now have three boys—Douglass, born last September, Andrew now 45, and Evan 2 1/2. They live in Ridgewood, N J (427 Dorchester Rd.) and just love it there. Don is with Western Electric Co—a department chief in the Defense Dept. He had a very interesting trip to the Arctic last summer. He is working on the DEW line and was up on one of the radar sites up there. Your letter, Dene says that Curt and Betty (Small) Cunningshams visited them recently. They live just a 20 minute ride from the Meads. I'm still hoping to hear from you directly, Betty.

Esther and Lowell Savage will be the guest Columnists for the June Alumnus. I think it will be wonderful to hear from them and their friends.
We'll all be rooting for you little exemption at their home March 6. James Edward came into the world weighing 7 lb. 13 oz. Barb and Jack live here in Millinocket at 4 East Terrace. They have two other children, Gail, 8, and Bob, 6. Jack works for the Great Northern Paper Co. in the sulphite department.

Tom and Florence (Bickford) MacDonald have a new son, Thomas Guy, born last February. Tom teaches in the junior high in Madison and also coaches and spends his spare time in the snow months skiing at Sugar Loaf.

Jeanette also tells me that Betsy (Johnston) Ostroff is living in So. Lincoln, Mass., and has two little daughters, Susan and Jane. Thanks again for your letter.

Robert Dana is the third son of Bill and Mary (Curtis) Betts, born on March 29. Their other two boys are David, 5, and Donald, 2. The Betts live at 9302 Ridge Blvd in Brooklyn, and Bill is the manager of the 86th St. Brooklyn office of the Household Finance Corp.

Johnson’s Hummocks

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J. H. HAZELTON
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PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

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CROWN HOTEL

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The Renovated

Will look forward to seeing you soon and often.

GEORGE J. SANKER
Manager

Crown Hotel

Alumni, Students, Teams

5th Reunion? Sure hope you have, gals and guys! Remember to put extra pennies (yeah, squeeze 'em somehow—won’t take a much!) into the bank marked "'51ers 5th Reunion or Bust.”

Serious though, plans look terrific and all the various reunion committees are working hard to assure you a good old fashioned school reunion. You'll be receiving a letter real soon with more details, but here is just a quick reminder of what's going on:

Lounge and Louie (Snow) Cummings are planning a Friday night dinner party assisted by Bill Blount.

If you are planning to visit for the '51ers trek back to campus to renew old college days, friendships, bull sessions, and what have you, you are planned.

Believe it or not we have had one volunteer for any and all reunion committees! Isn't that nice? However, we are making a catch in the volunteer’s action—all meetings must be held in Frankfurt, Germany! Yippee, received a letter from Dwight Demers. They are be the fellow that so kindly offered his services. Seriously, Dwight, it was swell hear from you, and we all know that if you were nearer your volunteering would still go regardless of where you were in the world. As we reported previously, in the Alumnus Dwight was married last September. Jean and Dwight have an apartment in Frankfurt and when Dwight is off duty (Army) they are taking advantage of seeing all of Europe. Dwight and Jean say that if anyone is planning to be in the area of Frankfurt please let Mr. and Mrs. Demers know. For the next year, they can provide tour services and information, too. Mr. Dwight Demers, c/o Velvick and chicks, strasse, Frankfurt/M, Germany Telephone FF/M 55602.

We were pleased to receive another letter from a classmate, John Longley, informing us of his current marriage and a matter of fact, April 14—April 16. House guest, Miss Mary Long. Mary is a graduate of Centenary Junior College and did excellent work in music and in the sciences. She is working in the public library in Portland, Maine. Her civilian address is 700 1st Ave., Port Washington, N.Y., 11050. Mary has returned to the profession of teaching.

On April 7 Miss Ann Fitzgerald became the bride of Roger Sullivan, a graduate of American International College and is employed as a secretary by Monsanto Chemical Corp. Roger has been employed with the company for many years. Miss Fitzgerald, West Springfield, Mass., as a chemical engineer.

Ethel Stone became Mrs. Colby Swan in March. Jeanette Chrome was Ethel’s bridesmaid and Colby is residing at 46 Belt St. Norwalk, Me., where he is employed as industrial engineer by B. E. Cole Company. May all of your wishes be realized and best wishes to the Swans.

Best wishes to the following engagements of classmates we are hearing about:

Ellen Economy is engaged to marry Mr. Basil Pratts of Everett, Mass. In September Ann is employed by the Department of Health and Welfare, Bangor. Her fiancé attended Burlette College and is employed by Employment Service. Miss Ann Boyce is engaged to wed Wilford Mackie. Miss Boyce is a graduate of Pembroke College and is employed by a New York City bank.

Bill Robertson has become a partner in the Turner-Barker Insurance Agency on Exchange Street in Portland, Me.
59 Fessenden St., Portland
Well after what really was a rugged winter, it kind of looks like we’re in for better weather, at least. I’m happy to wonder just how much snow we could get and without being too pessimistic, there could still be more! About seven years back, there was quite a snow storm in May so anything could happen. Oh, well, today is beautiful, warm and sunny, and maybe there be more to follow.

There hasn’t been too much mail this month; maybe it got way-laid in a drift somewhere. As a consequence, I can thank Roger Gould for most of the news in this month’s column. Roger is in Alum Scents where Sue works. I hope that as your columns on hand for our gala reunion.

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1952

Dorothy McCann

59 Fessenden St., Portland

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THE MAINE ALUMNUS

26

A letter arrived last week from Peggy (Robinson) Manzer. She and her husband Frank '55 are living at 116 Welch Ave, Ames, Iowa. Frank is doing graduate work in plant pathology at Iowa State and Peggy has a position as a lab technician on the campus. She wrote that Ted and Elaine (Marton) Moreau have a baby girl, Diane Anita, born in January. The Moreaus are living at 529 Hunting Towers Center Mt Vernon Blvd, Alexandra, Va, and Ted is stationed at Fort Belvoir Pepper and Frank would like to hear from some of the Maine gang. If YOU are living in Iowa, look up the Moreaus. They’d love to see you.

Chet and Maggie Sewell welcomed their third baby boy on Feb 19. Baby Mark was greeted by brothers Kerry, now 3 yrs, and Joel, 16 mos. Chet has been working for the past year as an assistant district supervisor for the Maryland State Dept of Forestry and Parks and their address is Box 57, Pittsville, Md.

Pvt Edward Lynn’s address is U S 51265876 Box 87, 4th Ordnance Co, Ft Bliss, Texas.

Charlie Galbo, who got his master's degree last May from Baylor University, is now working on his Ph D at the University of Utah. His major is industrial psychology. His address is as follows Kappa Sigma House, 1435 Federal Way, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Raoul Ouellette, now a 2nd Lt in the Air Force, was married in January ’55 to Alice Gosselieu of Damascus, Mo. His new address is Box 83, Ellington AFB, Houston, Texas.

Mike Johnson of Forest Lake, Maine, who is now stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, has been awarded a research assistantship, resides at 503 South Wright St, Champaign, Ill. Mike is home on leave from Lackland. He has been awarded a research assistantship.

The song “Sons of Maine” is the theme of the 1957 Prom. The song was introduced last year by the Varsity Singers of the Portland Press Herald. The song was introduced last year by the Varsity Singers of the Portland Press Herald.

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Maine Cards Available - In Three Designs

Here's an opportunity to purchase Maine playing cards with a choice of price and design. All designs are on top quality Brown & Bigelow cards, and each deck has an extra joker for Canasta. The cards have a patented plasticized finish that resists wear and wipes clean with a damp cloth.

Single decks have Maine blue border. The second deck in the double deck has a red border. The Memorial Gymnasium cards are available in single decks only at $1.00 per deck. The University Seal cards are available in double decks only at $2.50 per double deck. The Stevens Hall-Snow Scene cards are available in both single and double decks at $1.50 per single deck, and $2.75 per double deck. All prices include postage and handling.

Make checks payable to “General Alumni Association” and mail orders to Alumni Office, 44 Library, Orono, Maine.

Please send me the following Maine cards:

- Single decks, Stevens Hall Snow Scene @ $1.50
- Double decks, Stevens Hall Snow Scene @ $2.75
- Single decks, Memorial Gym Scene @ $1.00
- Double decks, University Seal cards @ $2.50

(Kindly add 2% Maine Sales Tax on orders to Maine points.)

Name:

Address:

City: Zone State
First Court House

Prior to the war of the Revolution there was no court house or regular place for holding court in Portland. Sometimes court was held in the old town house at the foot of Middle Street. The second story of the old meeting house on India Street "was fitted up at the expense of the town as a court room," and served as such from 1746 to 1774. Occasionally court was held in the Widow Alice Creele's tavern, or in Freeman's Tavern.

In 1774 the town house at the foot of Middle Street was moved to Creele's Lane to make way for "a large and handsome new Court House." This building was to be 54 by 50 feet, with a belfry. It was uncompleted when the town was destroyed in the bombardment of 1775.

The frame for the first building to be used as a regular Court House was raised on the site of the present City Hall on October 3, 1785. It was 48 by 34 feet, with 20 foot stud posts, two stories high with a "roof so framed that a belfry could be added at some future time." The first floor was an open hall in which were kept the gallows and stocks and pillory, ready to be erected for use when needed. The second floor contained the court room and offices. The cupola, added in 1788, was surmounted by a gilded and hand-carved weathercock. Near the front of the Court House stood the whipping post with cross bars for securing the arms of the culprit.

In 1816 this building was moved to the upper part of Exchange Street to make way for a new brick Court House.

BUILDING WITH MAINE FOR 130 YEARS
188 MIDDLE ST., PORTLAND, ME.  41 THOMAS ST., SOUTH PORTLAND, ME.
The Canal National Bank of Portland
14 Congress Square, Portland, Maine  337 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine  92 Main Street, Yarmouth, Maine

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