Our stock of Maine Wedgwood china has been exhausted for well over a year. However, we have just received a new stock of dinner plates!

Since we have been "out of stock" for an extended period, we know the demand now will be heavy. Therefore, we urge those interested to place orders as soon as possible.

The following center designs are available: Alumni Hall—Carnegie Hall (Old Library)—Memorial Gymnasium—Merrill Hall—Stevens Hall—Wingate Hall (with tower).

**Alumni in the Orono area may purchase plates at the Bookstore at the same prices.**

We regret that our order of cups and saucers has not arrived and is not expected until early in 1957.

Prices on plates are as follows: One plate: $2.75—Three plates: $7.50—Set of six plates: $14.50.

On shipment to Maine points, add 2% Sales Tax. Shipping charges are collect.

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General Alumni Association, University of Maine, Orono:

Please send me the following Maine dinner plates:

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<th>Merrill Hall</th>
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Total Enclosed: $  
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Do YOU ... have money problems?

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VERY GOOD XMAS GIFTS
MAINE ALUMNUS

VOLUME 38, NUMBER 2

NOVEMBER, 1956

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COVER

The Right Honorable Herbert S. Morrison, M.P., former Deputy Prime Minister of Great Britain, was awarded an honorary degree by the University when he opened the 1956-57 University Lecture Series. President Arthur A. Hauck presented the degree. Dr. Morrison received his hood from Charles E. Crossland '17, clerk of the Board of Trustees.

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Miss Jessie L. Fraser '31, Raymond H. Fogler '15.

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Under the Bear's Paw

In the pre-season prognostications, the Maine-Rhode Island game of Sept. 29 was thought to be the big one in Yankee Conference play. The one that would decide the title.

Last year Rhody's one-touchdown victory over Maine in the opener proved to be the difference as the Rams won the title and Maine finished second.

The way the ball was going to bounce was obvious from the first. Even the conservative observers acknowledged a rout when Maine scored quickly as the second half began running the score to 26-0.

The surprising 40-7 final score demanded some explanation. Maine's popular coach, Harold Westerman, reflected as follows:

"Rhody had beaten us by one touchdown for three straight years, but the boys and I have never felt they had the better team. In every case it was a momentary lapse on pass defense or something like that which cost us the victory. In at least two of the three games we dominated the statistics; in other words, we beat them in almost every department except final score.

"Each year we felt we were going to win, and after we lost, we felt we should have won. But you can't talk like that in public; everyone would say 'sour grapes'; they'd say we were just crying over a loss.

"But we knew the worm was due to turn. The boys really wanted that Rhody game this year, and they went out to get some security points so a desperation pass couldn't take the game away from them."

There is another point about the Rhody game that calls for some explanation. In the fourth period with Maine leading 40-0, Rhody uncorked one of those pass plays that have ruined Maine in recent years. It covered 66 yards and took the ball to the Maine 6-yard line. Westerman immediately sent his first-string line into the game to stop the threat. The veterans succeeded in their mission on the first play by forcing a fumble and recovering. Rhody later scored on another pass, anyway.

In the post-game discussions, Rhody coach Herb Mauck and a few others thought Westerman was being too "hungry" when he sent his first-stringers in to stop a threat after the game was obviously out of Rhody's reach.

Westerman explained his philosophy in such matters in this way: "There never was any doubt in my mind about the propriety of the act. I didn't go it as second thought. I'll use second-string, third-string, or fourth-string, if I have them, in an effort to keep our score from running away. But in my book you never, under any circumstances, deliberately hand the opponents a touchdown. We have a good defensive record of which we are justly, I think, proud. I would have been letting my boys down if I didn't give them a chance to stop that score."

5
A LIFE-LONG DESIRE TO HELP DESERVING YOUNG MEN IS PERPETUATED IN THE CALVIN H. NEALLEY SCHOLARSHIPS

A gift to the University of $5,000 less than 15 years ago has provided $3,087.50 in scholarship awards to 30 needy students.

Calvin H. Nealley '92, a native of Monroe, established the scholarship fund bearing his name in 1942 “for needy men students of the University whose homes are in Maine; whose character, industry, and promise make them worthy of assistance in obtaining their education.” This fund is just one manifestation of Mr. Nealley’s active and generous interest in the University.

After leaving the Maine State College, Mr. Nealley taught school briefly in Maine. He then entered the paper industry with Otis Falls Pulp Company at Livermore Falls and in 1898 was appointed assistant manager of the purchasing department of International Paper Company in New York.

In 1908 he joined the Eastwood Corporation as treasurer and assistant general manager, subsequently becoming president and general manager in 1921. Later the corporate name was changed to Eastwood-Nealley Corporation. Under Mr. Nealley’s aggressive leadership, Eastwood-Nealley Corporation has become a leader in the paper equipment industry.

Throughout his business career, Mr. Nealley has been known as a man of high integrity and for his faith in men and in the future. Particularly, he has been known for his desire to encourage and assist hard working, ambitious, and promising young men.

Although most of his life has been spent in New Jersey, he has been proud to be known as a native of Maine and has maintained a deep interest in the State of Maine and in the University.

The Calvin H. Nealley Scholarships ideally perpetuate two of Mr. Nealley’s lifelong interests, assistance to deserving young men and assistance to the University of Maine.
THE UNIVERSITY

Morrison Lecture

Seizure of the Suez Canal by Egypt's President Nasser has endangered the whole basis of international agreement by treaty, and the United Nations had better do something about it.

These were the words of a former Deputy Prime Minister of Great Britain, the Right Honorable Herbert S. Morrison, M.P., in a talk at the University Oct. 4.

Mr. Morrison opened the 1956-57 University Lecture Series.

The man who held Britain's second highest office under Prime Minister Clement Attlee from 1945 to 1951 said that the world had better not underestimate the seriousness of the step taken by Nasser.

"Just an arbitrary dictatorial act in defiance of agreements which had 12 years to run," he said, "This was really an act of aggression."

Peace is worth working for, worth every sacrifice we can make for it, the British statesman said. But the free peoples are going to be somewhat less than realistic if they think peace can be attained simply by discarding their own armaments and defenses and wishing for it. They may well be contributing to the start of another world war if they do, he concluded.

Mr. Morrison was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the conclusion of his lecture. President Arthur A. Hauck told him the award was made "in recognition of your outstanding public service in peace and war, and as a token of our friendship for your country."

New Television Series

Two new television programs are being presented by the University this fall. Over WIBI-TV, Bangor, Dr. Robert York, professor of history, will present the University's first television credit course. Dr. York, state historian and an eminence authority on the history of Maine, will offer "Maine History" for three hours undergraduate credit. Fifteen 30-minute lectures will be presented Sundays at 10:30 p.m. from Oct. 21 to Feb. 3. Home work and a final examination will complete the course.

Over WABI-TV, Bangor, the University will present each Sunday at 12 noon a 90-minute educational feature entitled "In Search of Knowledge."

The program will, from week to week, incorporate group discussions of important state and local issues, critical reviews of important new books, interpretive readings, music recitals, lectures in numerous fields, drama, and interviews.

Gerald Beckwith, assistant director of publicity, will produce both programs.

Fall Registration

For the third consecutive year the University has a larger fall enrollment than in the previous year. With the appearance of 50 Two-Year Agriculture students late in October, the 1956 registration reached 3746.

This is an increase of approximately 250 over last fall's 3497. The 1955 enrollment was about 400 larger than 1954, and 1954 was about 100 larger than 1953.

The freshman class is again the largest with 1069 enrolled. Included in the freshman class are 107 sons and daughters of University alumni. Figures for the other classes are senior 673, junior 757, sophomore 974.

Registration by colleges is Arts and Sciences 1223, Agriculture 642, Education 559, Technology 1154, plus 118 graduate students, nine fifth year students, 48 special students, 48 three-year nurses, and 50 Two-Year Aggies.

Of the 3746 students, 2901 are men, 845 are women.

Palmer Fund

Edward E. Palmer '99, Braintree, Mass., has established a scholarship fund of about $3,000 at the University.

The fund, established by gifts of securities will be known as the Edward E. Palmer Scholarship Fund, the income to be awarded annually to a student enrolled in the College of Technology.

A native of South Bridgton, Mr. Palmer has had a lifelong interest in the University and in the General Alumni Association. He is past president of the Boston Alumni group.

His sons are Edward E. Palmer, Jr. '30 and John M. Palmer '39.

Mr. Palmer was associated with General Electric Co. for many years until his retirement in 1942.

Legislators' Day

President Arthur A. Hauck told a group of more than 50 legislators-elect and their families that the University has requested an increase in appropriations of the 98th Legislature.

He said that the increase, if granted, would be used for salary increases and for the hiring of additional teachers to cope with an enlarged student body.

Guests of the University on Oct. 13, the new legislators heard President Hauck at a luncheon in their honor, toured the campus, and were guests of the University at the Maine-New Hampshire football game.

President Hauck said that the University enrolled 881 State of Maine residents as freshmen last fall. He estimated that resident freshman enrollment would reach 1,212 by 1960 and about 2,000 by 1970. He did not mention figures on the appropriation request.

Maine Art Exhibition

Twenty-two paintings of the State of Maine scene comprised the October art show in the lobby of Memorial Union.

Sixteen artists, 12 of whom claim permanent Maine residence, were represented.

The artists were Carl Sprinchorn, New York, Emily Muir, Stonington; Waldo Peirce, Searsport; Denny Winters, Rockport; Andrew Wyeth, Cushing; Syd Browne, Winter Harbor; Sandra James, Winter Harbor; Cornelia Mackin, Surry; Frank Hambale, Blue Hill, Betty Kafhe, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Carol Gardner, Stockton Springs; Doris Nevin, Blue Hill, Vincent A. Hartgen, Orono; Harry J. Greaver, Orono, Elizabeth Erlanger, New York, Bernard Langlais, New York.

Mr. Langlais is a former Old Town resident and is the husband of Helen (Friend) Langlais '30.

Vincent A. Hartgen is head of the University's Art Department. Harry J. Greaver is instructor in art.

Faculty Notes

A former member of the History and Government Department staff was honored by Beloit College at its June Commencement. Evelyn Faye Wilson (Beloit '21), who taught at Maine from 1933 to 1941 was awarded a Distinguished Service Citation. The citation read, in part: Successful teacher; persistent graduate student; winner of fellowship honors and advanced degrees; specialist in history; collegiate professor and chairman of the Department of History at Wellesley College.

J. N. Stephenson '17, who assisted Dr. Ralph H. McKee in establishing the first Pulp and Paper course at Maine in 1913, was awarded an honorary life membership in the technical section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association in June. He held
Living Memorials
Instead of Flowers

By Howard Whitman

A NEW YORK attorney died last February and his family, striving for the most fitting tribute to a man they loved, inserted in the newspapers this notice: "In lieu of flowers a contribution to the Columbia College Fund is suggested." Friends responded by sending 115 contributions totaling $2654 to the attorney's alma mater, to help deserving youngsters through college.

The attorney's wife later observed, "We felt that this tribute suggested life and growth rather than death—a building toward the future. My husband was interested in the education of youth, and this carried his concern on beyond his lifetime."

There is a suggestion of immortality here and a feeling of warmth and light, rather than the gloom which frequently surrounds funeral tributes. Scholarships which honor the memory of departed relatives and friends bring threefold benefits: they form a lasting tribute to those who have passed away, they give aid to our straitened colleges, and they extend a helping hand to youth.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president emeritus of Brown University, relates, "The wife of one of our staff who died in 1954 requested scholarship contributions 'in lieu of flowers.' She though $1000 or so might be forthcoming, but the gifts totaled more than $38,000."

And at Colgate, President Everett Case tells of the family of a business man, at whose death a similar request was made. Instead of flowers friends contributed $4750 in scholarships, and the man's company put in $25,000.

But gifts need not be large to be effective. At Colgate within the last four years 41 friends of one alumnus contributed $650 in gifts of $5 to $100; 85 friends of another alumnus gave $2610, 78 friends of another gave $1950. Colgate alumni secretary Carlton Miller points out that 80 percent of the donors were not alumni, simply individuals who wished to honor the memory of a friend. "People respond uniquely to this form of giving," Miller says. "There would be more of it if the next-of-kin would have it in mind when preparing obituary notices."

The alumni association of the University of California at Berkeley established a specific Memorial Scholarship Program in 1953. "Most contributions have been five to ten dollars," states alumni field secretary Clifford Dochterman. "But in aggregate they provide scholarships for several worthy students each year."

The good accomplished by such giving goes deeper than is generally realized. Many people assume that all college scholarships are paid for by outside contributions. They're not. In a survey made two years ago, 535 colleges reported that they provided an annual total of 48 million dollars in aid to students. Of this, 27 million, well over half, came out of operating funds that were vitally needed for faculty salaries, new buildings, equipment. Thus a dollar given for scholarships does "double work": it helps to educate a deserving youngster, and it frees another dollar to be used by the college. (Among the same colleges, 329 reported operating deficits totaling 24 million dollars. Many of these colleges would not have had deficits if they hadn't had to dig down for scholarship money.)

Such enlightened giving has a special timeliness today, for never before have we so needed educated youth, especially in the sciences.

The notion of thus honoring the dead through living deeds gained its first impetus in Sweden in the 1920's, when a "Flower Fund" was organized in Stockholm to build, with money normally used for floral arrangements, low-cost housing for old folks. The fund has built eight large apartment houses accommodating 1000 aged men and women.

The idea of endearing memorials is spreading rapidly in the United States. For example, almost every day one sees in the obituary notices in metropolitan newspapers requests that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to a specified worthy cause.

Figures indicate that the nation's florists need not suffer a significant loss of business if the memorial scholarship idea takes firm root. The scholarship money that would help wipe out the operating deficits of hundreds of our colleges is less than four percent of our annual expenditures for flowers.

The movement toward honoring the dead and serving the living through scholarships nicely combines the need for sentiment and practicality. For these are scholarships for remembrance, in which those who have gone before assist the perennial blooming of youth.
Erudite Printers
Maurice Jacobs, Inc. Prints
Books in 80 Languages

This is the story of one of the nation's most unusual small businesses. Maurice Jacobs, Inc., publishers.

Of its 18 employees, five hold the Ph.D. degree and three others are working toward their doctorates. Three teach at colleges during the evening. Half the firm's typesetters are university trained, and the usual qualification for employment is a knowledge of six languages. The proofreaders are as likely to correct a reference to the Iliad as a misplaced comma.

One of its employees is the master of 16 languages, another knows 13 languages.

In a little shop at 224 North 15th St., Philadelphia, Maurice Jacobs, Inc., employees can produce books and other publications in no less than 80 languages. They have the know-how and equipment to set type with the proper accents and diacriticals in all the languages using the Latin, Hebrew, Greek, Arabic, Russian, and Syriac alphabets.

These erudite printers publish the journals of a long list of learned societies, as well as scholarly books. They publish many sacred writings, including Bibles. One of the latter is in Ragolite, the language of the natives of Kenya, where Mau-Mau thrives.

The great commentary on Aristotle by the Moorish philosopher Averroes is being published in 55 volumes. About 50 volumes remain to be done. The format for this series is a four-column page. One column is in Latin, one each in Greek, Hebrew, and Arabic.

The spark plug of this unusual business is Dr. Maurice Jacobs '17, who headed the Press of the Jewish Publication Society for 14 years until 1950. After some years in fraternity work following service in World War I, he moved to Philadelphia, multiplied the business of the Society's press by six within a few years, and finally organized his own firm. This firm took over the machinery, supplies, and contracts of the Society's press, as well as its employees.

Most of the work done by the firm could not have been done in America 30 years ago. Special machines had to be built because the Semitic languages run from right to left. The first two of these machines cost $100,000 and still are in operation.

Next most important need was men who were familiar with the languages they were setting. These men came from Europe and were collected into a team gradually.

One of the typesetters is a Rabbi who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Berlin and who has his own Orthodox congregation which he cares for in addition to his regular work.

Another is studying Arabic and working on his doctorate. He goes to school two mornings a week and is paid by the firm just as if he were at work.

Dr. Jacobs always encourages his employees to study languages. No one is laid off when business slumps temporarily. Instead, they are urged to bone up on a new language on company time.

Some of the firm's work is so involved that it costs $75 a page just to set the type. One book on Dr. Jacobs' shelves has been called the most beautiful Hebraic book in the world.

The firm's library of books published is an impressive sight. Not only do the volumes represent the most accurate and most beautiful typesetting, they are printed on the finest paper stock and have the finest bindings.

In addition to being a busy businessman, Maurice Jacobs has contributed generously of his time, talents, and energy to a long list of Jewish service, educational, and church organizations. He is currently serving, among other offices and directorships, as chairman of the board of overseers of Gratz College, oldest Jewish teachers college in America. He likewise has been very active in interfraternity work. He has received the Gold Medal of the National Interfraternity Conference for distinguished service to youth. He has been chairman of the conference since 1946. Dr. Jacobs' long service to Jewish education and letters was recognized by Hebrew Union College in 1948 with the Doctor of Hebrew Letters degree.

Here are four examples of difficult and important publishing by Maurice Jacobs, Inc. Upper left, the Averroes commentary on Aristotle showing how the Greek, Latin, Arabic, and Hebrew translations are printed side by side on a page. Lower right, the first book on the Dead Sea scrolls published in America. Maurice Jacobs, Inc., matched the Hebrew type to the manuscript pages.

NOVEMBER, 1956
King of the Game Fish

The Atlantic Salmon May Reign Supreme Again in Maine Waters With the Help of U. of M. Scientists

Most motorists traveling through Winterport on U.S. Route 1A don't know it, but they pass directly over a fish trap. Not an ordinary fish trap, mind you, but one that is contributing information instead of fillets.

Under the Cove Brook bridge, obscured from the passing motorist, is a research trap which is helping University scientists study population trends, migratory habits, and production potential of a given area for the Atlantic salmon, king of the game fish.

When the north Atlantic seaboard was first settled most of the rivers and streams from New Jersey north to Maine supported heavy annual runs of the big silver-sides. At one time there were annual runs in at least 33 Maine rivers. But excessive commercial harvest, domestic and industrial pollution, and man-made obstructions to spawning areas such as dams, have almost eradicated the once plentiful population.

The only areas in the U.S. where the Atlantic Salmon is still available to sportsmen are in Maine from Lincoln County northward. The largest concentrations are found in Washington County in the Machias, Narraguagus, and Dennys Rivers.

Usually the Penobscot River is mentioned in this group. Between 1873 and 1890 the average annual catch in the Penobscot was 11,955. In 1947, the last year that commercial weirs were legally operated in that river, the catch was estimated at 40 salmon. This past summer for the first time in history the famed Bangor salmon pool failed to yield a single salmon.

The Maine Atlantic Salmon Commission, organized in 1948, hopes to put the king of game fish back on his throne through a long-range restoration program.

Alfred Meister, a graduate student in fishery management, cleans the catch from his Cove Brook salmon trap, a daily task. This project is part of the Maine Atlantic Salmon Commission's long-range restoration program.
Information obtained in the Cove Brook study will aid this program by determining future stocking policies, fishing regulations, and biological and environmental data necessary for salmon restoration.

Cove Brook was selected for the study because it has a native population of Atlantic salmon and because it has neither pollution nor man-made barriers.

Dr. W. Harry Everhart, associate professor of zoology and head of research for the Atlantic Salmon Commission, among his other duties, expects the Cove Brook study to indicate what numbers of Atlantic salmon the brook will produce naturally per area unit under various environmental conditions. This information will help the scientists determine what rate of stocking will yield the best sports fishing.

The research work at Cove Brook is being carried on by Alfred L. Meister as part of his work for the master's degree in zoology. Before beginning his graduate work in fishery management, Meister received the A.B. degree in biology at Boston University. He is being guided in his work by Dr. Everhart and Richard E. Cutting '53, regional biologist for the Atlantic Salmon Commission.

A grant of $1,000 from Sport Fishing Institute was received last summer to help carry out this phase of the restoration program. The institute, financed by more than 100 fishing equipment manufacturers, is dedicated to the improvement of sports fishing. Its funds are spent throughout the U.S. for research projects and informational programs designed to improve sports fishing.

Other projects in salmon research are conducted on the Machias, Narraguagus, and Dennys Rivers in Washington County by James C. Fletcher '43, regional biologist for the Atlantic Salmon Commission.
Athletics

By the time you receive this issue of The Alumnus, most of you will know whether or not the Maine Black Bears are the 1956 Yankee Conference champions. In fact, you may also know whether or not they are State Series champions. But at this writing the Y.C. title is still in doubt, and monthly magazine deadlines being what they are we can't wait to find out.

At the moment the Pale Blue has a clean slate with three wins over conference foes. But the big test comes next week end at Storrs, Conn., when the Maine-Connecticut game will decide the championship.

One of those outings to date, Coach Hal Westerman's Bears have been impressive. But the UConners appear to be at least as strong. They lost to mighty Yale only 19-14 and this past week end rolled up 71 points against what was supposed to be a pretty good Massachusetts Redman.

The big surprise in the Yankee Conference this fall has been the collapse of Rhode Island. The defending champions lost only three regulars from last year's team and looked like the team to beat. Maine started the Rhodes on the downhill trail with a startling 40-7 win in the opening game Sept. 29. On subsequent Saturdays the Rams dropped decisions to New Hampshire and Vermont.

Although individual Bears made the usual opening game mistakes, as a team the Pale Blue was invincible and had little trouble routing Rhody.

Maine scored in the first period on a 23-yard pass from Ken Parady, Great Works, to Thurlow Cooper, Augusta. Bobby Bower, Brewer, scored the second T.D. on the opening play of the second period after having set up the score with a 32 yard run. Later in the second period Charlie Thibeau, Skowhegan, scored on a 44 yard run. Maine held a 19-0 lead at halftime, but nobody felt the game was in the bag by any means.

Big Thurlow Cooper kicked off to Rhody to open the second half and charged down the field to follow up his kick. The Rhody receiver was hit hard. The ball squatted loose and Cooper recovered on the R.I. 16. Maine quickly scored, and the handwriting on the wall became legible for the first time in the game.

Bobby Bower and Dave Rand, Augusta, a pair of promising sophomore halfbacks, added third period insurance touchdowns.

After Maine handily defeated Rhody, the Pale Blue became the team to beat. Vermont was to have the first chance at the Bears the following week. The Maine players understandably let down somewhat after their big Rhody win—the first victory over the Rams in four years—despite psychologist Westerman's efforts. The Cats gave the Bears all they wanted in the way of good hard football, and Westerman and his players were happy to come home with a 14-0 victory.

The following week at Orono New Hampshire's sophomore-studded Wildcats who had played Dartmouth to a standstill before losing a three-touchdown verdict also had posted win over the Rhody Rams attempted to upset the Bears, now co-favorites with Connecticut to win the title.

Maine received the opening kickoff obviously out to post a quick touchdown. Parady took to the air immediately. He hit Cooper with a beautifully executed 15-yard pass which the big fellow carried to the N.H. one-yard line. Ray Hostetter, Osterville, Mass., scored on the next play. Fifty seconds had elapsed on the clock. The 6,500 spectators had hardly settled in their seats.

During the rest of the first half, Maine played listlessly. New Hampshire out-fought the Bears consistently. Only a couple of penalty breaks and an occasional sparkling play by an individual Bear enabled Maine to leave the field at halftime with a 9-0 lead.

VanPeursem Named Coach

Laurence VanPeursem '49 has been named varsity and freshman tennis coach at the University. He succeeds Dr. Garland Russell, professor of education, who has coached the teams for the past five years.

An outstanding player and leader in both the Yankee Conference and State Series, he won three varsity letters in tennis 1947 through 1949.

He is now in the insurance business in Bangor and will continue his business career while handling the Black Bear tennis teams.

Calvin Bickford, Lisbon Falls, had added three points in the second period on a 20-yard field goal.

The same players looked like a different team in the second half. This was almost immediately evident, and Maine supporters breathed more deeply.

In the third period Charlie Thibeau broke over tackle, got a couple of good blocks, and raced 83 yards to score. Bickford's placement was good giving Maine a 16-0 lead with two minutes gone in the second half.

Maine punched across two quick touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Bobby Bower clinched a 54-yard drive with a 22-yard off tackle run for the first score. Bickford's placement ran the score to 23-0 with slightly more than two minutes gone in the period.

Two minutes later Dave Rand recovered a UNH fumble on the opponents' 39yard line. On the next play Pete Kosty, Pawtucket, R.I., passed to Niles Nelson, Winchester, Mass., who took the pass on the 20 and scooted into the end zone. Bickford missed the placement.

New Hampshire scored with about four
Local Associations

Boston Alumnae
The Family Picnic, originally planned for September 16, by the Boston Alumnae met a second postponement on September 22 when bad weather was again experienced.

The Boston Alumnae are currently planning their 1956-57 season. Watch for notices on a November meeting.

Bangor Alumnae
The Eastern Association of University of Maine Women met at the home of Winona (Cole) Sawyer '43 on October 1. A Covered-Dish Supper was enjoyed and business meeting held.

Following the business meeting, a social evening was enjoyed by the attending alumnae.

Portland Alumnae
The Cumberland County Alumni Association met in October to elect officers for their 1956-57 alumni season.

The following officers were elected: president, Earl A. White '44; vice president, William H. Brann '40; secretary, William Gilman '42; and treasurer, William Tolford '46.

Plans for a Pre-Bowdoin Game Victory Dance at the Eastland Hotel on November 9 were discussed.

Alumni Teachers
The Alumni Teachers Association held its Annual Dinner at the United Baptist Church in Lewiston on October 4. Many alumni attending the teachers' convention were present for this successful dinner. Featured speaker was Dean Mark Shibles of the University's School of Education.

Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Ermo Scott '31; vice president, Mark R. Shedd '50; secretary, Margaret Mollison '50; and treasurer, Shirley (Doten) Oliver '49.

Hampshire.

The week before Maine had whipped Springfield handily 17-44.

Retired coach Chet Jenkins left Styrna Yankee Conference and New England cross country titles to defend. Ed thinks he would have a good chance of retaining those titles if he could only develop a fifth man.

In the first two meets, Maine grabbed the first four places in this order: Dan Reaick, Cranford, N. J.; Dale Bessey, North Anson; Dick Law, Brewer; and Karl Kriske, Rumford.

Three men are in contention for the fifth spot: Phil Emery, Fairfield; Donald Wood, Mapleton; and Carl MacDonald, Masardis. MacDonald seems to be improving slightly faster than the other two. If he can erase the full minute difference between his time and Kriske's Maine may well retain her two championships.

made for group attendance of the alumni at the Maine-Connecticut game, October 20. Arrangements for the October 6 outing were made under the leadership of Wallace Francis '42, president of the group.

Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae
On September 19, the Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae opened their season with a meeting at the home of Phyllis (Richards) Johnson '51. A social evening was enjoyed and plans for coming meetings were discussed.

Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae president, Marguerite (Sullivan) Powers '48, presided.

Central Massachusetts Alumni
The Central Massachusetts (Worcester Area) Alumnae opened their 1956-57 season by meeting on October 13 in Shrewsbury for a smorgasbord and an evening of entertainment.

During the evening, colored slides of the University campus and campus activities were shown.

Plans were made for near future meetings of the association.

North Shore (Mass.) Alumni
Vincent Hartgen, Professor of Art at the University, was the guest speaker at an October 16 meeting of the North Shore Alumnae.

Professor Hartgen spoke to the attending alumni on contemporary art and the University's art program. As he spoke, Professor Hartgen painted for the group.

Harold Hamilton '30, North Shore Alum-
Southern Kennebec Alumnae

The Southern Kennebec Alumnae opened the season with a meeting at the home of Emily (Elmore) Macy '37 in Manchester on Oct. 16. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Donna (Graves) Harrington '48 as president, Mary (Hurley) Kessel '45 as vice pres., Shirley (Roberts) Heistad '26 as secretary, and Ruth (Small) Sewall '21 as treasurer. The next meeting is scheduled for November. Margaret "Maggie" Bookler '53 gave the highlights of her 1956 summer trip to Holland. Margaret "Maggie" Mollison '50, assistant alumni secretary, brought the group news of the University and consulted on program plans for the year. Barbara (Haney) McKay '49, the chairman for this meeting, introduced the officers and speakers for the evening.

Coming Meetings

St. Peterburg, Fla., Alumni
Luncheon meetings will be held during 1956-57 at the Pennsylvania Hotel, 12:30 on the following Saturdays:
December 15—January 12—February 16
March 16—April 13
All alumni and their guests are invited. Phone O. W. Mounfort '12, president, for details.

Boston Alumni
November 7, 6:30 P.M.
Smith House, Cambridge
Pre-Bowdoin Game Smoker
Speaker: Dr. Rome Rankin

New York Alumni
Annual Sports Dinner
November 30
Speaker: Coach Hal Westerman
Watch for details

Portland Alumni
8:30 P.M., November 9
Eastland Hotel
Gala Victory Dance
Nat Gold's Orchestra

Following Alumni Associations Watch for Notices:
Chicago—Los Angeles—Kansas City—
Penobscot Valley—Washington, D. C.—
Buffalo, N. Y.

Regularly Scheduled Meetings

Weekly—
Portland Alumni
Friday Noon
Commodore Restaurant
Casco Bank Bldg.

Boston Alumni
City Club, Thompsons Spa
Friday Noon

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

Monthly—

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

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

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

Do You Have Any of These Names in Your Address Book?

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.)

1912

Mr. Francis M. Hoben
Mr. Arthur C. Houghton (ΔΓΔ)
Mr. Frederick M. Ingersoll (ΦΔΑ)
Mr. Harry Jaffe
Mr. George K. Jordan (ΔΧ)
Mr. Walter C. Judkins
Miss Frances Kelley
Mr. Percy G. Kilburn
Mr. John E. Liggitt (Law)
Mr. Tse Sheng Linn
Mr. Ray T. Luce
Mr. Chester M. Merrill
Mr. Eugenio L. Munoz
Mr. Wentworth Peckham (BG11)
Miss Beulah F. Philbrook (ΑΟΠ)
Mr. Philip P. Reed
Mr. Willard D. Richardson
Mr. Harry A. Sacknoff (Law)
Mr. Charles E. Sherry (Law)
Mr. Theodore N. Shorey
Mr. Delma R. Small
Mr. William H. Sweeney (Law)
Mr. Leon C. Tarbell
Mr. Horace W. Van Horn (ΦΔΑ)
Mr. James L. Walker

Mr. Forrest E. Welch
Mr. John G. Wetherell
Mr. Boardman S. Williams (ΦΔΑ)
Mr. George A. Woodman
Mr. Lawrance P. Woods

Mr. Charles S. J. Banks
Mr. Charles A. Batty (ΔΓΔ)
Mr. Charles H. Blackwell (ΦΚΣ)
Mr. Royden V. Brown (Law)
Mr. Ernest W. Brundin
Mr. Gordon Busfield
Mr. Everett H. Carr
Mr. Charles W. Dow (Law)
Mr. Frank E. Dudley
Mr. William G. Emerson
Mr. Roger C. Eveleth (ΣΑΕ)
Mr. Harold C. Faulkner
Mr. Brackett B. Fernald
Mr. John L. Gaffney (Law)
Mr. Phillips B. Gardner (Law)
Mr. Carl H. Gray
Mr. George F. Greeley
Mr. George F. Guthrie
Mr. William Haines (Law)

1911

Mr. Alfred S. Adams (AXA)
Mr. Albert S. Atwood (ΦΠΚ)
Mr. Howard E. Bailey (ΔΧ)
Mr. Lester L. Bennett
Mr. Horace S. Blanchard
Mr. Samuel W. Braden
Mr. Clyde G. Bruhn
Mr. Harold S. Burrill
Mr. Ralph H. Carlisle
Mr. Edmund P. Casey (ΔΧ)
Mr. Alfred H. Coidaire (ΔΓΔ)
Mr. David C. Coombs (ΚΣ)
Mr. John F. Dean
Mr. Laurence E. Drew (ΣΑΕ)
Mr. Joseph M. Druker (Law)
Mr. Claude H. Gilpatrick (ΣΑΕ)
Mr. Leo F. Hayes (ΔΧ)

Mr. John A. Houghton (ΔΓΔ)
Mr. Willard A. Ingersoll (ΦΔΑ)
Mr. Harry Jaffe
Mr. George K. Jordan (ΔΧ)
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Mr. Phillips B. Gardner (Law)
Mr. Carl H. Gray
Mr. George F. Greeley
Mr. George F. Guthrie
Mr. William Haines (Law)
Notes from the Classes

NECROLOGY

1909

MELVILLE FREDERICK ROLLINS On August 30, 1909, Melville F. Rollins died in San Bernardino, Calif. He was in the employ of the Southern Pacific Railroad and died on his way to the water-treatment department where he worked. At the time of his death, he was transferring to the water-treating department where he worked for 15 years. His work included two daughters and two sons. Mr. Rollins was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

CHARLES HENRY PARKER The Alumni Office has been notified that Charles H. Parker died in December 1943 in Fairfield. Two sons are Maine alumni Charles H. ’43 and Philip S. ’49.

1907

FRANK MANLY WHITE Frank M. White, Vinalhaven’s only druggist for the past 50 years, died on October 4, 1956, at his home. Mr. White attended Casco Normal School for two years, and later graduated from the College of Pharmacy at the University. Survivors include his widow, a son, Edward T. ’36, and two granddaughters. Mr. White was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1906

WALLACE FRANCIS BROWN The Alumni Office has informed that Wallace F. Brown died on November 15, 1906, in the San Francisco Emergency Hospital. Wallace was a native of New Gloucester, Maine, and was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1905

ARTHUR HUDSON PARSONS Arthur H. Parsons, proprietor of the Parsons Laundry, in Salem, Mass., for over 50 years, died on September 19, 1905. A native of Gloucester, he retired from his business three years ago. He was active in the Masons, Kiwanis, and a past president of the Massachusetts Laundryman’s Association. Survivors include his wife, two sons, and a sister. Mr. Parsons was a member of St. John Fraternity.

1904

JAMES BARRY MOUNTAIN On August 24, 1904, James R. Mountain died in Bangor. Mr. Mountain had practiced law in Bangor since 1914. For many years he was attorney for both the National Life Insurance Company and the New England Life Insurance Company of Kenne, N.H. In 1944 and 1945 he was judge of the Penobscot County Probate Court. Survivors include two sisters of Bangor.

1903

GEORGE FRANKLIN Eaton. On October 1, 1903, George F. Eaton, prominent Bangor citizen, attorney, and businessman, died. He was the founder and senior partner in the law firm of Eaton, Peabody, Bradford, and Veazie, of Bangor. (Merill R. Bradford ’39 and Arnold L. Veazie ’38) Mr. Eaton was a director of the Eastern Maine General Hospital for 33 years and served as president of the board of the altar 17 years. His A. B. degree was from Bowdoin College in 1914, his law degree was Maine ’16. He served in the army in W W I as an officer. Mr. Eaton held several elected posts in Bangor, including a term as a member of the first council in Bangor in 1932. He was a director of the Bangor Savings Bank, president and director of the Merchant’s Corporation, and director of the Merchant’s National Bank of Bangor. In addition, he was a member of the Bangor Torraine Club Survivors include his widow, two daughters, and another daughter, Mrs. Agnes R. ’44, and six granddaughters. Among the honorary bearers was Dr. Arthur A. Hauk Mr. Eaton was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

GRANVILLE CHASE GRAY. Superior Court Judge Granville C. Gray of Presque Isle died unexpectedly on September 2, 1956, at the Eastern Maine General Hospital. A native of Baring, Judge Gray had been a member of the Maine Supreme Court since 1949. He was a veteran of W W I served as a city solicitor of Brewer from 1921 to 1925, then he wasASCII text representation of the document.
1907 Class History

The Class of 1907 is compiling a class history. Anyone knowing the addressee of a surviving relative or friend of any deceased member of 1907, please send it to

E. P. Lambe
37 Knox St.,
Thomaston, Maine

1908 Mr. James A. Gannett
166 Main St., Orono
Burton and Mrs. Flanders of Rockland were the only members of the class coming from a distance who registered at Commencement '06. Incidentally they have a splendid record of attendance over the years.

Speaking of Commencement '06, Judith White of the class of '04, Ray and Madge Fellows, children, had a prominent part, that of Peter Pan in the pageant of the same name. This was her third tryout for the part, and it is not intended that she forget to send in your Biography and any information you have in regard to deceased classmates.

1911 Mr. Avery C. Hammond
287 St., Bangor

The Class of 1911 held their "45th Reunion" with twenty-six members present, but all did not register. The opening event was a get-together Friday night at the Bangor House where many a tale of life in the Peace Era was related with telling results. The film in color and sound track "Assignment Aroostook" was shown and admired.

Saturday afternoon the Maine Building and meeting other old timers, luncheons at the Country Club on Sat. noon, 46 enjoyed most delicious broiled chicken. President Russ Smith had a gift for each member, as well as for each lady.

A group picture was taken and also of the 1911 members of the Base Ball Team which turned up diamonds in those years behind the pitching of Marty McHale. Those in the picture are—George D. Beare, first base, who recently retired as general manager of the St. Regis Paper Co., Buckport, George Wellington, former college field, now owner of The Narraganset By The Sea Hotel, in Kennebunkport, Russell S. Smith, catcher, now with the government, J. G. lưng, left field, President F. McCarty, manager, recently retired Supt of the Hollingsworth and Leland, Joseph R. Waterveld, and Leonel E. Scales, outfielder, now hotel owner in Guilford, Wallace E. Parsons, second base, at Houlton and Frank E. Ford of the Keyes Co., Waterville, and Arthur B. Richardson, outfielder, now at the Chesrooch-Pond's, Inc., New York City.

Besides McHale, George A. "GAP" Phillips was forced to miss the reunion. George is the one who made the Pearson one handed, base-handed catch in left field to save a no hitter for Marty McHale. He is now chief engineer for the Lackawanna and Hoboken, N. J. Shown sitting at his desk is easy to see that he might have some trouble making such a catch.

Saturday evening the class attended the Alumni Banquet and we presented a check for $5,253.00 to be added to the 1911 Scholarship Fund to bring the total of that fund to $7,750.00.

The members of the class of 1911 are proud of the University. Possibly we should say they love the University and the thought of destruction or a fall, but perpetuation.

1912 On June 19, 1956, Gov. Muskie nominated Percy T. Clarke of Ellsworth to be an active regent of the Maine Supreme Court. Justice Clarke retired after 8½ years of service on the Maine bench, the last year on the Supreme Court.

1914 Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Doris S. Buswell of Andover and South Weymouth, Mass., and Clara E. Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Pierce of Weymouth on Saturday, June 30 Mrs. Pierce, a graduate of the University of Maine, and Mrs. Clara E. Pierce, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, have been married.

Thomas G. Mangan '16, Livemore Falls, Me., and Phyllis O. Weil, New York, N. Y., had great success on a vacation fishing trip at Aupaule, Mexico, last spring.

Stanstead (Quebec) Conservatory of Music and Lowell State Teachers College is a music supervisor program. Four students from the University of Maine, Michael Ogilvie, are the 11 students of the C. C. Pierce Company in Boston. The couple will reside at 28 Summit Dr., Hingham, Mass.

1915 Harris G. Luther, assistant director of patents, the patent section of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., was presented with a gold watch in August in recognition of 25 years of service. Mr. Luther is the first to serve in that capacity for the U. S. Patent Office in Washington, D. C. He has a mechanical engineering degree from the University and a law degree from Brown University.

The Luthers live at 616 Broadview Terrace in Hartford, Conn.

There are a number of occasions when the poultry industry recognizes youth activities, but the tables were turned at the annual banquet of the University of New Hampshire Poultry Science Club held February 15 at Durham The student poultry club presented certificates for outstanding service to the poultry industry and unsold to the youth of the industry to Perley I. Fitts, N. H., Commissioner of Agriculture and Robert Thoroughgood Wolfeboro. Both recipients have been active in poultry circles for over 30 years. Bob Thoroughgood has served as chairman of the N. H. Poultry Growers Association and director for many years. He was one of the founders of the N. H. Egg Producers Cooperative and director for three years. He is now president of NEPPICO and is now serving as director from N. H. He operates Cotton Mt. Farm in Wolfeboro, a large poultry breeding farm that he started in 1923.

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

Such a gorgeous riot of color all around us! Everywhere we look there is gold and scarlet and orange. It is so beautiful. I suppose by the time this is printed everything will be drab and dull, but it is wonderful while it lasts.

This summer Herbert K. Adams of Bowdoinham was presented with a Tree Farm Award by the Amoscoagan Valley Soil Conservation District board of supervisors at the annual Twin County Demonstration Day These woof conservation practices consist of selective cutting, pruning, removal of inferior trees, planting, construction of dikes, and the like. The recipients that he has become a member of the American Farm Tree System and the S. D. Warren tree farm family. He is also proud to note that he has another grandson, son of his daughter, Olive, and William Melcher, 25.

Some of the letters which I received last spring have not been printed yet because of lack of space. UAC in an annual plan in this time, as I know you will be glad to have their.

From Marlborough Packard, I heard to the effect that he has a postal. This is a postal. His work is that of industrial engineer with Melcher Armstrong Desann Company of Ridgfield, N. J. The company manufactures refrigeration equip-
ment and a complete line of Oxygen Therapy equipment. His Alumni activities are getting out to some of the meetings of the Eastern New York Alumni Association and attending the annual Pulp and Paper week. Each year, he spends his vacation at Sebec Lake, Maine, where he and his family have summer places. I would like to thank him kind words about my work as news gatherer for our column in "The Alumni Annals."

I received a welcome letter from Judge Miller B Moran of Lowville, N. Y. He is at present the Commissioner of the County of Lewis, which is a small county in northern New York, and he has been such a judge for approximately 36 years. Recently he has been assigned to the County Court of Queens County, New York City. He has one son, who is practicing law at Carthage, N. Y.

1918
Mr. Weston S Evans 8 Kell St., Orono

Thomas Sheg, a "would be" engineer, turned legal after various other occupations and is now robust, white-topped lawyer residing at 54 Harwick St., Hartford, Conn. Made from earning a living, keeping track of 13 grandchildren keeps him busy.

Frank Ferguson, now associate editor of the "Spokane-Review" in Spokane, Wash., also president of the Spokane Press Club, says he is planning to retire for our 40th Reunion in '58. We'll be seeing you, Frank.

A recent letter from Gould Ruggles, now working with the office in Boston, residing at 224 High St., Reading, Mass., says he is wondering if anyone will be back in '58. This column will answer that, Gould.

J. Mary (Thaanum) Manwell says she has spent the last year keeping up a family and lab teaching school. She is now principal at Princ's Corner School in Westbrook. Mary was selected as an Exchange Teacher between the United States and the United Kingdom in 1953-54. In addition to teaching a full year abroad, Hartford, England, she had the opportunity to visit a great many different types of schools in Hartford and surrounding countries and being "absolutely spoiled with kindness, consideration and hospitality." During the holidays, Easter and Easter, she visited almost all over southern and western Europe. We can only understand Mary's statement that this was an experience she never will forget.

Francis ("Slugger") Chapin says he has acquired a nest of new birds. Unlike the major of whom he is judging from his letter, he has acquired a philosophy which appears sound, viz., at our age leave the rest to the younger generation. The old philosophy resides at Portland Rd, Saco.

Reuben Levin is running for State Senator from Bennington County, N. Y. Besides being a Bennington Village attorney for many years and raising a family of seven, Reuben has served as Justice of the Peace, and is now Vermont State Deputy Boxing Commissioner, and Moderator of Bennington Graded School District.

Verne Beverly Retires

Verne C. Beverly '20, Presque Isle, Aroostook county agent for the Maine Extension Service for more than 33 years, has announced his retirement effective Nov. 30.

"We are very sorry to lose the services of Mr. Beverly after 33 years of effective work," Dean of Agriculture Arthur L. Deering '12, said. "His outstanding work has been widely recognized as being of great benefit to the agriculture of Aroostook County and the State of Maine. Our best wishes go with him in his future activities."

He was awarded the Superior Service Award of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1954 for "leading Aroostook County farmers in outstandingly successful programs of potato improvement, soil building, and crop diversification, thus favorably affecting the economy of county, state, and nation."

Here's Lawrence W. Davee '22 and Muriel (Goodrich) Davee '22 with their granddaughter Barbara Ann, 3, the daughter of James E. Davee '50 and Miriam (Newell—UNH '52) Davee. (See May 1956 Alumnus, Class of 1922 column.) Last spring Mr. Davee, the elder, was tendered three testimonial dinners in one week for his long service on the borough council and fire association in Tenafly, N. J. He is sales manager and engineer for the Century Projector Corporation in New York. Robert L. Davee, another son, is a sophomore in the College of Technology.

1920
Miss M. Eleanor Jackson 305 First Avenue 308 Pennsylvania Bldg. 80 Federal St., Boston 10, Mass.

Brewer Academy of Wolfeboro, N. H., has a column in "The Alumni Annals" News of Wolfeboro. June 8 gives us an excellent write up about "Herb" Tinker (Edith Scott '19)

"Personality—Mr Tinker"

"What teacher at Brewer Celebrates his birthday on the same day as President Eisenhower?" Well, you alphabet and you geometry students should know the answer because the teacher we are talking about is your teacher, Mr. Tinker.

"Soon after graduating from Brewer in 1916, Mr. Tinker was sent to M I T by the Navy to study the aeronautical course there. After completing his course, Mr. Tinker re-cived his commission as an Ensign. A good part of his time was spent flying off the coasts of Cuba and Key West spotting sub-marines. For seventeen years Mr. Tinker held three pilot licenses, and has had experience flying not only the various types of planes, but dirigibles as well."

"After the war we find Mr. Tinker graduated to His and was ready to enter the field of education. He received his A. B. Degree from the University of Maine and took his educational courses at Columbia University, also did work at Boston University and Harvard. Mr. Tinker taught College Board math to seniors, and in addition to an already strenuous schedule he coached football, baseball, and basketball. Further, he was the principal of the junior and senior high schools. Later on he became technical adviser of aviation courses at the Gradate School of Engineering."

"When war was declared again, we once more find Mr. Tinker serving his country. This time we find him superintendent of war training in the Civil Aeronautical Administration. This consisted of the training of Army and Navy pilots in flight and ground school training. He was in charge of the East Coast in this field, and was in close contact with the President in this position during the remainder of the war."

"Peace at last, but not for Mr. Tinker. He was made director of supplies at army art and electronics in the Reconstruction Finance Corp and War Assets Administration. We discovered that Mr. Tinker has not only held a position with the government, but found that he is a past president of the Alumni Association of Maine, and the past president of the Boston Brewer Club."

"In 1948 Mr. Tinker turned to Wolfeboro and Brewer, with his wife Edith, who is the daughter of the late Dr. Scott, a well known physician in Wolfeboro, and a true c. of Brewer for 16 years."

"The Tinkers are proud parents of four children and five grandchildren. Two of the grandchildren are identical twins. But we are sure that we are equally as proud to have him as one of our teachers."

"This is certainly a wonderful tribute to Herb from his students."

If any of you have intended to send a pledge or make a contribution to our Scholarship Fund and don’t know what it is, use the budget."

1921
Mrs. Charles McDonald (Dorothy Smith) 5 R F D 1, Carmel
Harold S. Tabberer is treasurer of the Androscoggin Savings Bank, Lewiston, Me. He and his wife Grace have a daughter who is married and has two children. Grace Mary graduated from the U. of M. in '48.

Alton T. Lotfield is vice pres. and mgr. division operations of Central Maine Power Company of Augusta. He married Pauline Harthorn '23. They have three children and four grandchildren. In 1948 and Elizab et in '51. Alton says, "Followed Ike with a heart attack last Sept. and while spending a few weeks in hospital had some letters from classmates I hadn't heard from for a long time, so it did have some compensating results."

Vernon Hobbs is with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, N. C. District, district bridge engineer. "My hobbies used to be hunting, fishing and golf, but since building our last home which has an acre and a half of ground, most of my spare time is spent looking after the various plantings, fruits, trees, azaleas, roses, and so forth besides grass cutting plus grapes, and boxberry."

Vernon's wife's name is Helen.

Geoffrey Trafton is owner and operator of a vacation resort in Wells, Maine. His wife's name is Berenite Stair Trafton. They have three children, Maynard says, "Keeping 75 guests happy through the summer is my primary work. Have 27 buildings to care for, do a lot of engineering in off season."

1922
Mrs. Albert E Libby (Minnie Norell) 55 Bayview Ave., So Portland I never see a movie now, that I am not reminded of the Lawrence Davees, because of his important work in connection with cinema, vaudeville, and cinemascopic, which I reported in the May Alumnus. At that time space did not permit the above photos to be used so you now have that belated pleasure. Wish we could have lots of such previews from class members before reunion next June! A most helpful preparation, I assure you.

Lillian (Dunn) Sayford brings us up to date on her family. Elizabeth Smith '06 is married and has a daughter and son. Richard graduated from William & Mary in '52 and Harvard Business School in '54, now with IBM. Her husband is vice president of Frank M. Sayford Co. in New Jersey.

Arthur Mulvany writes that he is teacher and coach in Keene High School, N. H. He has one daughter and two granddaughters. He is planning to be in Orono for reunion next June.

Alessa (Spaulding) Everett hasn't forgotten the Maine "Hello" and the pleasure of thinking of college days. Her husband is a pharmacist in the only drugstore in Newport. Their daughter, Patricia, is busy with three boys, and son, Alfred, is serving in the Air Force.
Dear Classmates,

Carleton W. Merritt ("Speed" to us) received an interesting honor recently at the meeting of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials when he was presented with a gold lifetime pass to all eastern football games. The plan was instituted by that organization in 1952 and is a tribute to retiring officials. Only seventy of these awards have been given so far so we all want to congratulate you, Speed, for the esteem which your colleagues have shown toward you. It is well deserved. Allen, Speed's son, is on the football squad at Maine this year.

I'm sorry I missed seeing some of you in June on campus. There's a bit of a problem for me because the trustees are always in session at the time that our class is meeting. The result is that I am sometimes not able to get over and register— but I'm always there—like the Star Spangled Banner.

Benjamin G. Hoos, who has been with the Brown Company in Berlin, N. H., since 1925, has been promoted to research associate in the special Chemistry section, having been senior chemist for some time. The Brown Company is recognized as New England's largest manufacturer of pulp, paper, and paper products.

Olin W. Callaghan, manager of paper sales for the Minerals and Chemicals Corp. of America, has been awarded an Honorary Master of Science degree from Western Michigan College, for noteworthy services to that institution and to the paper industry.

1925 Mrs. Merrill Henderson
(Anne Thorson)

Dr. Charles R. Phillips of Lafayette St., Fairhaven, Mass., was recently sworn in as a member of the State Board of Registration in Optometry, for a term of five years. In practice in New Bedford since 1927, he is a member of the Rotary Club, a director of New Bedford Port Society and an incorporator of the Fairhaven Institution for Savings.

A specialty superintendent of the Fitchburg Paper Co., Charles S. Collins is married and has one son, Stephen, who is a freshman at the University. His home address is Central St., Auburn, Mass.

In a reply to my note, Mervin Bowden writes that he is a poultry farmer plus owner of a farm. He has a son also in the poultry business, who is married and has a son. The manager of the farm has two daughters. A few extracurricular activities to his credit are: Past Master of Paul Dean Lodge A&FAM, Past Patron of Eastern Star, connected with the Congregational Church, belongs to Eastern Improvement Association, and is a member of the Town Finance Committee. A busy man, whose address is 75 Front St., So. Easton, Mass.

Madeline B. Olin has joined the list of retired school teachers. On July 1st she became Mrs. Gabriel R. Saxe and lives at Shore Rd., Palermo, N. J.

Philip T. Carroll, a retail druggist in Southwest Harbor, is the father of five daughters, two of whom are attending the University and the oldest one graduated from there in '25.

1926 Mrs. Trigge Henstad
(Shirley Roberts)

11 Third Ave., Augusta.
Hi, by the time you read this, you will have received your Oct. copy of the Alumnus and I hope you are inspired to send me all sorts of information concerning yourselves and families.

Charles T. Conant is manager of the New England Grain Co. He is living in Auburn. Arnold F. Scott is owner of the Mayview Motel in Ledge, So. Carolina.

Kenneth W. Barker is manager of a Home for Aged Men in No. Whitefield, Maine, known as Jefferson Camp.

Meles Standish is superintendent of the woods department for the Hudson Pulp and Paper Co. He and his wife reside at Augusta. They have one daughter who is married and living in Providence, R. I.

Gerald Wing is woodland mgr. for Hollingsworth Whitney Division of Scott Paper Company. They make their home in Waterville and have six children, ranging in age from 28 to 12 years. This summer they staged a cookout at their home for members of the class of '26. Mrs. Masson is a noted author, a visit from Ensell (Jean) Chase, his wife, Anne, and their daughter. Other members of the class who were present were: (Moissy) Burt, his wife, and son from Northeast Harbor. "Moissy" is with the Water Co there. Oren (Ginger) Fraser, his wife, and daughter, Barbara Carl and Gertrude Libby of Unity, and Frank and Lee McDonald from Highfarm Mountain at Monmouth and were attending two weddings that day so were unable to greet these friends.

C. Wesley (Wes) Wexon, instructor in automotive mechanics at Waterville High School. His home is in Waterville. He has a son and a daughter and one grandson.

See you at Homecoming.

1928 Mrs. William B. Ledger
(Emma Thompson)

75 Woodmont St., Portland 4

Mr. and Mrs. Cha's M. Harris, 99 Winthrop St., Augusta, must be proud of their son William. He graduated from Tilton School, Tilton, N. H. in June 2 with an award for highest scholastic standing and best moral character, an honorary award for highest scholastic standing and for excellence in advanced mathematics. Besides all this he was a member of the variety ski team, manager of the Tifton Year Book, and a member of the staff of the school paper, the Tiftonian. William looks much like Charlie if a photograph can be made. My husband is really lucky to get such a freshman.

Boardman B. Haves has been living in Calais at 274 Main St since May, 1951. He is treasurer of The Fenderson Agency, Inc., which is an Insurance and Real Estate Agency. Andrew M., was graduated from "Maine" in 1951. Dad is president of the Calais Chamber of Commerce. I am sure proud to be able to tell you so many nice things about my classmates.

Emery S. Decker—Pensioner to Brooks—has got a letter from your boy. They have been married 28 years and their daughter was a O.P. at 3 years. She now has 3 children. Thank you for all.

Mrs. Callighan, whose home is in Fayetteville, N. C. Hope she sends them back to "Maine."

Clarence M (Larry) Flint was research director for the American Newspaper Publishers in New York. He left a year ago last December to return to Maine and joins T. Man., Inc. as a staff consultant. Their only daughter, Nancy Louise, was married Aug. 11 to Donald P. Buebendorf and now lives in New Haven, Conn. where her husband is attending Yale Medical School. Nancy is a senior at Smith and works during summer.

I am sure many '26ers will feel as badly as I did to learn that Phyllis (McCraw) Tiry's husband, "Zip," died very suddenly. He was still living at Greenville Jct., Maine.

Thank you, many thanks to those who returned the cards so promptly. I hope it is a big help!

1929 Miss Barbara Johnson
32 Orland St., Portland

The Maine Forester, published annually by the students, the flagship of Maine Forestry, this year dedicated to Fay Hyland '29A, professor of botany and a member of the University faculty for 30 years.

The dedication read: "It is with deep respect and appreciation that we dedicate this year's issue of the Maine Forester to Professor Fay Hyland. For many years his unlimited interest and inspirational teachings have guided forestry students through the University of Maine on to successful futures. The sincerity of his instruction will forever be remembered by Maine graduates.

1930 Mrs. Ernest J. Pero
(Jeanette Roney)

11 West End Ave., Westboro, Mass.

Dear Classmates,

Hostess.

Items are very scarce this month so I'll include some new addresses which have been received recently.

James Ashworth is at 46, c/o W. T. Grant, Raleigh, N. C.

Jack Atwood works for WCSW-TV, Portland.

Boston Brooks lives at 4006 Greenridge Dr., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

Apparent Anne Frank Brown has moved to 111 Crest Rd., Ridgewood, N. J. Frank is serving on the Alumni Council of the General Alumni Association.

Horace Crosby is back in Maine after a few years in Conn. He is principal of the local school in Augusta and lives at 54 So Chestnut St.

On the west coast we find Gordon Dow at 10966 Bluebird Dr., No. Hollywood, Calif.

Stan Frost is at 1510 East 9th St., The Dalles, Ore.

Edna Rackliff Trazier (Mrs. George) resides at 4003 So. Nest Shore Blvd., Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Earl Fuller reports his address as 1813 No Quimico, Arlington 3, Va.

Glyn Cushman, daughter of Parker '31 and Beulah (Carter) Cushman of Ortono, was a member of the color guard at the national Girl Scout Congress last July near Detroit, Mich. This Roundup, the first ever held by the Girl Scouts, consisted of nearly 7,000 girls from all over the world. It was exciting. She was on the selection committee and I'm sure many more of you are involved in some way. Won't you please write us about your activities.

Rep. Cliff McIntyre helped frame recent legislation. The House Agriculture Committee concerning a farm loan program which passed the House has been reelected in the Sept 10 election as U. S. Representative to the United States from Maine's third District.

Dr. Dean Fisher, Commissioner of the Maine Dept. of Health and Welfare, spoke on the administration of the department before the Maine Gov. class at the University in May.

This year Ralph Corbet, extension dairyman at U. M., has been named chairman of the judging committee for the New England Green Pastures Committee annual contest.

Please report what you are doing. We would all be interested.
1931

Mrs Sam Sear
(Ethel Thomas)
4 Gilbert St, Orono

The new home of herself and family, which was just completed and is located on Atkinson Avenue, includes the famous Mrs. Sear, who is one of the leading business women of the city. She has lived in Orono for many years, and has given numerous parties for students of the university. The new house is a beautiful example of modern architecture, and is designed by Mr. and Mrs. Sear. The house has six bedrooms, four bathrooms, and a large living room. The kitchen is equipped with the latest appliances, and the garden is very attractive. Mrs. Sear is a very kind and generous person, and is much beloved by the students of the university. She has always been very interested in the welfare of the students, and has done much to improve the conditions of the university. She is a very popular figure in Orono, and is greatly missed by her many friends. The new home is the result of many years of planning and hard work, and is a fitting memorial to Mrs. Sear's many years of service to the university.

1932

7 Catell St, Apt., 5, Bangor

The reunion letters, with the list of lost '32ers, have been issued to two class members.

Kay (Mead) Herrick writes from Jaffrey, N. H., about Mary Herrick who is now a librarian at Boston University and whose address is 271 Dartmouth St, Boston, Mass. Kay says that Mary is her favorite aunt, and that she was graduated from Simmons and received her master's at the U of M in 1932. Kay writes that she and her husband, Ed, '30, have been living in Jaffrey for two years, and since then they have bought a new home. (her letter came in June), they are busy with moving. They now have a woman's apparel shop, and Kay operates that, husband Ed is bookkeeper on the farm, and have two daughters, 14 and 11.

From C. W. Rand, 83 Spring St, Berlin, N. H., comes news of Muriel Ross who is now Mrs. C. Rand of 102 Highview Ave, Whittier, Calif. She has two children, Kenneth 7, and Christine 5. C. W. gives no news of himself, but since

Alexander Skillin and Son
FALMOUTH, MAINE

Florists
Cut flowers-Graves- Funeral Designs- Wedding Designs

JOHN SKILLIN ‘52

1933

Mrs. Wm. H. Library
(Betty Tryon)
14 Spencer St, Orono

Believe or not, there were eight offprinting of the class of '33 on hand for Freshman Week events, and I thought you might be interested in a little about them.

John Vincent Ashton is the third from the Ashton family to come through the U of M. We have already had Linda and Susan, and there is still Sharron to come. I hope Vincent and Thelma (Turkey) Ashton are both '33ers and operate a shop in downtown Norwalk, Conn. I think they must have the rec'd for sending the most mem'rs to U of M so far. We haven't heard from them.

Donald R. Clifford is the son of Robert Clifford '33 and comes from Falls Church, Va., where his dad is an Air Force Engineer with the rank of lieutenant. Donald and Jane (Carr) of 102 Court St, Honolulu, N. V. Elizabeth, as you remember, was from our class, besides who have a couple of kids. They have Donald, Paul, Mary, Patricia, and Ellen.

Jonathan R. Luce is the second in his family to attend Maine: his father Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Luce of Farmington, and his dad is vice president of an oil distributing company. Besides Jonathan the family includes Morton, Roger, and Susan.

I was pleased to see the name of John J. McCarthy as his grad was a couple of years ago that he hoped to come home. His dad is now Dr. John J. McCarthy and practices medicine in New York. The McCarty's reside at 41-44 8th St., Woodside, N. Y. And besides the twins Maureen, Jean- Anne, Anita, Christopher, Donald, and Eileen for some reason I was completely surprised to see the name of John Murphy, the son of Bill and Marie (Moulton) Murphy. I didn't realize that he would be old enough for The Murphy's lived at 36 Pierce St in St. Portland and have another son. Thomas John has the distinction of having ten Alumni of the University among his relatives.

Gary Wells Perceval is the son of Ernest Perceval and comes from Brownville, Maine, where his dad is an insurance agent. Besides Gary there are Rand, Annette, and Susanne in the Perceval family. There were only one girl, Carol Anne Robinson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S Robinson of Elmwood Road, Cape Elizabeth.

1934

Miss Claire Sanders
123% Main St, Orono

Orville Gump Jr, superintendent of schools at Bar Harbor, has been elected superintendent of schools for School District 10, which includes Cameron, Thomaston, and Hone. He has served as principal of several Maine schools, and has been superintendent of schools at Bar Harbor since 1930. He has also found time to get a master's degree in education from the alma mater. Orville has been active in civic affairs in Bar Harbor and belongs to numerous professional organizations. He is married and has two daughters. The Sanders have sold their home in the Penobscot County Board of

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General Agent for State of Maine

415 Congress St, Portland

From the address (Nevada) as reported in the 1932 directory, I wonder if he is still with the Brown Co. At that time, he was a foreman.

According to a recent article in a Portland paper, the College of our Lady of Mercy has moved from Portland to its new campus at North Waterham on Sebago Lake. The college was founded in Portland in 1802, but it has never been in the same location for very long. The new campus is a beautiful example of modern architecture, and is designed by Mr. and Mrs. Sear. The campus includes a large library, a gymnasium, and a number of classrooms. The college is now offering a wide range of courses, and is very popular with students. The college has a very fine reputation, and is greatly missed by its many friends. The new campus is the result of many years of planning and hard work, and is a fitting memorial to the many years of service to the university.

(That's the nearest thing in Spanish to "out of this world")

It's the land of romance, passion and politics–and you'll explore it all in November Holiday! This fabulous issue is more of a book than a magazine! Tom Hollyman took the 50 colorful pictures! Famed novelist V. S. Pritchett wrote the text! Here's just a sample of what's inside:

BRAZIL. What faw keep Rio's women from being the world's most beautiful? What strange power draws Brazilians toward the Amazon – and death? Brazilians is a land of questions—and Holiday has turned up astounding answers!

PERU. Her pride has no equal in South America—but it's limited to a wealthy few. Her vast native population provides a valuable contrast—but their ancestors once ruled the Andes!

ARGENTINA. Her people seem to be the gayest in South America—but you can feel the tension in Buenos Aires from 60 miles away! Here's the low-down on a country that simmers with political passion!

ECUADOR. Rich in runs with her capital, is 10,000 feet high, leveled by earthquakes with clockwork regularity! But Quito always rebuilds—and the result is a city literally covered with gold!

AND THAT'S NOT ALL! This big Holiday covers Colombia, Bolivia, Chile, Uruguay, and Amazonia, too! Plus 11 exciting tours of South America! Plus a Colen.ber of South American Events! Plus a unique lesson in the second South American language – Portuguese!

Now at your newsstand!

NOVEMBER HOLIDAY

...for a new look at the world around you!

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

1956

19

20
**Commemorators in the September election.**

**1935**

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

Here's to Mr. McGuire: He has been a resident of this town for many years, and he has contributed much to the welfare of its members. His work in the Boy Scouts and other organizations has been most valuable.

**1936**

Mrs. Edwin P. Webster, Jr.
225 Norway Rd., Bangor

Here are more items on class matters that were in the August issue of the Alumnus. The Class of 1936 is planning a reunion for next June. The date has not been set, but it will be in June. A committee of 17 has been elected to handle the arrangements. The members of the committee are:

1. John Foygan
2. Ann Mullin
3. Robert Frost
4. Jack Barnes
5. Dick Brainard
6. Jack Rogers
7. Roger Bailey
8. Bill Morris
9. Bill Martin
10. Bill Johnson
11. Bill Davis
12. Bill Smith
13. Bill Williams
14. Bill Strong
15. Bill Mullin
16. Bill Martin
17. Bill Johnson

This committee will hold meetings at regular intervals to discuss the details of the reunion. They are planning to invite as many classmates as possible to attend.

**1937**

Mrs. Gordon Raymond
Barb Lancaster
37 Glenwood Ave., Portland

Haying been a member of the Board of Trustees, I am happy to report that the Board has decided to increase the salaries of the faculty members by 10%. This is a just and necessary step in view of the increasing cost of living. I am sure that our students will benefit from this action.

**1939**

Mrs. Hazen W. Danforth, Jr.
(Laura Chute)
183 Wilson St., Brewer

Helen (Holman) Knight is living in Winthrop. Her husband, Frank, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Winthrop Savings Bank.

**1940**

Mrs. Artemus Weatherbee
Pauline Jellison
3912 Second Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

White in the morning, blue in the afternoon, and green in the evening. The new color scheme for the new building at the University of Maine is known as "Husky Blue." It will be used on all new buildings and on the old ones that can be painted.

**1941**

Mrs. Constance Leger
Connee Philbrook
Philbrook Farm, S. Beliveau, N. H.

Foliage time is here and it is beautiful in northern New England. With the fall comes the time of year when the trees are changing colors and the leaves are falling. It is a time of beauty and a time to enjoy the outdoors.

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ACME SUPPLY CO., INC.
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**HAYES & CHALMERS CO., INC.**
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G. L. Chalmers '46, Mgr.

**GOOD HARDWARE**

BANGOR
MAINE

**GOOD for you**

it's HOOVER'S ICE CREAM

20

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
Paul and Cornia (Kingsley '42) Billings have a new address which is 24 Acken Dr., Clark, N. J. The street is the same but seems to have moved to a new town!

Dorothy (Wing) and George Nystrom are still in Wausau, Ohio. Their Harry is now eight years old, Jon is five, and Peter is two.

Boris Klemper is a member of the Law firm Meyers and Kleiner. His address is 36 Rose Ave., Watertown, 73, Mass.

Albert Judkins is a research chemist with the Oxford Paper Co. in Rumford. His family consists of three boys and three girls and they live in Rumford Point.

Rodgerck Gardner, North Kingston, R. 1, town manager, attended a three day New England Town and City Managers Institute held on campus. His address is 2 Mattson Rd., Wickford, R. I. How about a note, Rod? We haven't heard from you in years.

Katherine (Ingalls) Whelenbach has been elected to the board of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

Two more members of our Class in the "lost" files are Marion Champagne and Theodore Sobel. Does anyone know their whereabouts?

And so 'til next month—fare thee well.

1942

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

It has been quite a while since I received any news of you folks directly, and I do appeal to you for the sake of good reading and some spirited support of your clays to send me a card or short letter. I'll be doing us all a real service.

Rev. Walter E. Wyman, newly named minister of Christian education of the Old South Church, Boston, will have charge of directing the religious education of all young people under college graduate age in his new post. His home is 51 A West Newton. He holds degrees from the University of Maine, the Bangor Theological Seminary, and Andover Newton Theological School. He once served four years as minister of the Congregational Church in Lee. He and Mrs. Wyman have a 10-year-old son.

At the Teacher's Convention in Lewiston in October I saw N. Allen Savage at both the U of Maine Alumni Teachers Banquet and on the stage at one of the sessions as a member of the Executive Committee of the Maine Teachers Association. Allen is principal of the Gorham High School.

Dr. Edward J. Geary, Instructor in Romance Languages, has been appointed Assistant Professor at Harvard University, effective July 1. Dr. Geary, a native of Maine, lives at 247 East St., Lexington, Mass. Dr. Geary is going to 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. Dr. Geary taught at the University of Maine and at Columbia before joining the Harvard staff in 1953. He received the A.M. degree in 1949 and the Ph.D. degree in 1973, both from Columbia. We wish Edward continued success in his profession.

No further news to report, friends, and I do hope you will let us hear your latest news.

1943

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

I hope that many of you will get warmed up—cooled off—sufficiently in the near future to write me news of yourselves and our classmates. Remember, this column is as interesting as YOU make it. The more fresh news we have, the better.

Owen Hancock made news again recently when National Chairman Paul M. Butler named him Democratic Chairman for Natural Resources for the State of Maine for the forthcoming national election campaign. Owen will work with other national and state leaders in bringing the natural resources issues before the voters. As you may remember, Owen majored in forestry at the U of M, so he is well qualified for his new job. He is vice president of M. S. Hancock, Inc., a minority member of the National Resource Committee of the 95th Maine legislature, and chairman of the Natural Resources Sub-committee of the pre-platform committee for this year's State Democratic Convention.

Limwood Pimblott, 5135 Bevshorough Montreal, Canada, works for the Prudential Assurance Co. of Montreal.

Madoloin C. (Rogers) Ross 38 Storer St., Kennebunk, is a homemaker. She has two children, Delbarah and David.

Wilma True is married to Arthur V. Newton. They live in Hope, Maine.

Robert Manter lives at 47 Longfellow Dr., Cape Elizabeth.

Frank Emerson and wife live at 35 Pine Tree Drive, N. Syracuse, N.Y.


1944

Mrs. Charles Cook
Margaret McCurdy
41 Penobscot St., Bangor

Clare K Fulton is still sales manager for the General Electric Co. He, wife, and four boys are living at Rt. 5, Hendersonville, N. C. He says that he had met one other classmate, Floyd Smith, who is living on Wedgewood Dr., Greenville, S.C. John D. Teichman is now assistant to the sales manager of Moog Valve Co., Inc. They have two children, Chris, age 4, and Cathy, age 2. Their address—194 Minnesota Ave., Buffalo 14, N.Y.

To quote Al Hutchinson—"Same wife, same children (3), same job, no trips.

Ruth E. Allen is a dietitian-cafeteria manager of Government Services Inc. Her address is Apt. 112, 2301 Cathedral Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Sherrill Smith is district manager of New England Milk Producers' Association—Providence Plant. We do not have his new address at the moment.

Had a note from Douglas Cowan which arrived a bit too late for the last issue. He has taken a position with the American Can Co. of Canada, Ltd in Montreal after having been associated with the same company in Portland, Me., Norina, and young daughter, Martha, are living in St. Lambert, P.Q. 465 Desaulniers Blvd., Quebec, Canada.

Technical Marketing Associates, a consulting firm, founded by its President, Al Ehrenfried, has moved its offices to more spacious quarters at 33 Sudbury Rd., Concord, Mass. This firm helps manufactures market their technical and industrial products by providing services, such as, product planning, marketing research, publicity, preparation of comprehensive sales literature, etc. This firm, in less than three years, has grown to a full-time staff and serves clients throughout eastern United States and as far away as Georgia.

Hear from you soon? See you next month.

Promoting tea . . .
protecting teacups . . . H&D boxes are best at both.

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Subsidiary of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company

13 FACTORIES AND 40 SALES OFFICES IN THE EAST, MIDWEST AND SOUTH

NOVEMBER, 1956

"Pretty authentic looking teahouse, isn't it?"
like the friendly robin

we, too, will FLY SOUTH THIS WINTER

and that's good news!

The Civil Aeronautics Board has awarded Northeast its long-sought route extension to Florida, including the right to serve:

- MIAMI
- WASHINGTON
- TAMPA
- PHILADELPHIA
- JACKSONVILLE
- BALTIMORE
- ST. PETERSBURG
- CLEARWATER

To our many faithful friends who have expressed enthusiastic approval of our route extension, we say "Thank You." To this happy news we add the hope that this spring you will send us your business and that we will have the opportunity to provide expanded and direct single-airline service to these new points and all New England, New York City and Montreal.

SERVICE TO WASHINGTON STARTS NOV. 27

Watch for announcements regarding service to additional cities

Northeast Airlines

1945

Mrs. H. William Bradley
(Carolyn Chaplin)
98 Brooks Street, Westbrook

The leaves in Maine are magnificent right now—I hope a lot of you are seeing nature’s burst of glory—or summer’s last Ring! I might say—up here where we have the pines for contrast.

Dana and Peg (Brown) Bunker had a second boy on September 19—Peter Edward, weighed in at 7 lbs. 3 ozs and is home now getting all the love and attention of his sister and brother, too—Dianne 6½ and Jeffery 4—at 42 Raymond St., Magnolia, Mass. Dana is still an engineer at the United Shoe Machinery Corp in Lynn.

Bernard Rines is extra busy this fall working on plans for the new Gorham High School.

Sorry to say we missed Bob and Babs (Haines) Pancost on their trip to Maine this year. Babs wrote, "We had lunch one day with Steve ’44 and Asia (Ansell) Jacobs and their three boys. Dickie Jacobs plays Asia’s violin now! We went up to Oromo and on campout one day...then over to Brewer to see Don and Emmy Lou (Littlefield) Danforth. Also spent a couple evenings with Miles and Muriel (Pinkerton) Pojacs Miles is a lawyer with a Waterville firm, and Muriel still works for the State—will probably be located in Augusta after next month, Their address is c/o Thomas Polky, Waterville (drop me a line, Pete—would love to hear from you personally). We spent another day with Ada (Minot) Haggert and her boys at her home and at Popham Beach. Also visited Plymouth Rock on the way home. "We never saw anyone who could cover so much ground on a vacation as those Pancosts! Many thanks for all the news, Babs.

Roger and Gerry (Keenan) Oakes wrote that they visited campus during their vacation this summer. They say Becky (Bowden) Herrick Becky told them that Elizabeth Kelso is teaching there. How about dropping me a line with more details! Lib Gerry says their new home in Presque Isle was finished just before the heat and that should take about two weeks—and that letter was written about a month ago, so I imagine they’re in and settled by now! Hope so! It’s a nice plan—we saw it in earlier stages last year.

Dottie (Currier) Dutton and I went to the first Portland Alumnae Meeting of the fall this week—Dottie is the recording secretary and I’m the publicity gal—we surely would like to see more ’45ers there.

1946

Miss Judith H. Fielder
529 Oak St., Syracuse, N. Y.

There still hasn’t been opportunity for first-hand information to reach me from many of you, but I’m hoping that this will soon change. In the meantime, the reunion questionnaires continue to be a good source of interesting news—and here is some of it.

Capt. Lawrence Cahill, a member of our class and a graduate of West Point, is now on educational leave from the nuclear physics department of the U.S. Army and at work on his Ph.D. at the U.I. of Iowa. His studies have led him to take part in the launching, recently, of three "Skyhook" balloons from a site near Iowa City. With other scientists he has been working on the perfection of aluminum gondolas which will be used in cosmic ray studies.

Evelyn (Knight) Crocker lives in West Newton, Mass. and teaches in Brookline.

Althea (Barsow) Barstow and Roy ’44 are a teaching duo—the fourth grade teacher and her math teacher at Burr & Burton Seminary, Manchester, Vt. She wrote that they were to spend the summer in a cabin in the Green Mountains National Forest where Roy was to be superintendent of recreation areas. Activities in the Lions Club and the Congregational Church kept them both busy. In addition, Althea is finishing her master’s and married name. She says, "No relation but a means of getting acquainted and married in June 1952."

The names of several doctors of various sorts have turned up among the class. Ralph A. Badger is a dentist in Dexter. The Badgers have a son, Peter, and they live at 453 Main St., Dexter.

Lib (Furbush) Michel’s husband, Walter, is also a dentist. The Michels lived in Kenneth, S. D., and William, 3, live at 9835 So. Leavett, Chicago 43, Ill. Lib says she is an avid Alumni reader, which we’re glad to hear.

It develops that Judith (Banton) Crispens and J are practically neighbors. After studying and working at Cornell, Judy married Don Cruspe, a graduate of Cornell Veterinary College, and they now live in Dryden, N. Y., where he has his own practice. Three pre-schoolers—Bradford, Gregory and Linda—naturally keep things hopping around 132 West Main Extension, but the family takes advan-

Hypersonic Rocket

Kenneth F. Stetson ’49 was project engineer on the development of a research rocket that reaches several times the speed of sound in just two seconds.

While at Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, Mr. Stetson and another engineer developed the Hypersonic Test Vehicle as a free-flight research tool to gather aerodynamic data at hypersonic speeds.

The IITV is a two-stage solid propellant rocket that stands ten feet high in the lauchner. Twenty IITV’s have been fired and tested at the Edwards.

Since developing the HTV, Mr. Stetson has left WADC to take a position in industry.

JOHNSON’S HUMMOMKS
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Our 50th Year!
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THE MAINE ALUMNUS
Now available in time for Christmas gifts! A truly different Maine playing card.

These are top quality cards with a patented plasticized finish that resists wear and wipes clean with a damp cloth. Each deck is cellophane wrapped and comes in a colorful case.

These playing cards have an engraving of the University Seal in blue. The single deck is available in either silver or gold, while the double deck contains a pack of each color.

The finish gives the impression of metallic silver or gold. In fact there are actually flecks of metal in the card! Each deck has an extra joker.

PRICES: Single deck: $1.50 — Double deck: $2.75
(Teas prices include postage and handling)

NOTE: Alumni in the Orono area may purchase these cards, at the same prices, at the Bookstore on campus.

Please send me single decks of Maine cards. silver gold
Please send me double decks of Maine cards.
Enclosed please find $ (Please add 2% Maine sales tax on orders to Maine points.)

Name: 
Address: 
City: Zone State
1948

Mrs William G Ramsay

(cewee Cowwe)

1605 Hweeeome Ave, Stewam, Wa.

Dave '50 and Jane (Jeanne Libby) Hayes have a new daughter, Susan Seabury Hayes, born September 26, 1956. She lives at 27 Orchard Street in A kms. I believe Dave is with the Central Power Co.

A letter arrived from Martha (Leerman) Lernon this month. Her husband Charles is a research chemist, and is now doing work with Fabric Research Laboratories. The Lernons have two children—Kent, now 4½, and Nancy Ellen born January 4, 1956. Their address is 17 Vernon Rd., Natick Mass. Many thanks for writing, Martha.

Richard B Higgins is now a Captain in the Infantry, U S Army, at Post S-3, Fort Mason, Calif. Dick, and his wife Martha have one daughter, Diane, who is now 9 years old. Dick has been on our "lost" list so I was very glad to hear from him. His position is recently passed the Maine Bar examinations. He has opened a law office in Bangor. Nace's address is 294 Main Street in Bangor.

John Grant has been appointed chairman of the Advance Gifts Division of the 1956 Joint Drive of the Bangor-Brewer Community Chest and the Red Cross. John is a member of the Alumni Council of our General Alumni Association.

Jane Austin, who was a member of our class from '42 to '46, graduated from Farmington State Teacher's College. Her major was home economics. She taught last year in the French-American High School in Frankfort, France.

1949

Mrs Hastings N Bartley, Jr

(Jayne Hanson)

1 Grove St, Milhocket

A very nice letter from Priscilla Stetson tells us that she and Bob are living at 7 Berkshire St, Nashua, N H. They are building a new home with house and their growing family consisting of Mike, 9, Kimberly, 4, and twin sons Brian and Bruce born last November. Bob is working for Sanders Associates Inc.

A grand letter from Jeannette (Smith) Drathough catches us up on her activities since graduation. Jeannette studied at Maine for her master's in history. In June of 1948, William Drathough of Bronxville, a grad of Brown Hill has been working with Acena Line Letters Co and now they have moved to Hartford and Grand Rapids. Mode At present they are in Evanston, Ill., and Bill is in the advertising department of 'Reds and Braves Magazine.' Their first child, Elizabeth Thaxter, was born in January of this year. Their address is 681 Sherman Ave., A

Dick and Jeanne (Wakefield) Briggs are living at 471 Court St, in Auburn. Dick is working with the Electroless Company.

The Ben Harringtons have just built a beautiful home in Winthrop and it is being kept lively with their three sons. Ben works with the Communis Construction.

George Browne will take over the job of advertising manager of the Valley News in Lebanon, N H. George is married to Miss Margaret Smith of N Y, and they have 4 children.

O B Hill was elected president of the Hartford County Geometric Society recently. His home address is 20 Shadow Lane, West Hartford, Conn. and if you need the names of some people you'll find him at 1009 Farmington Ave.

Marion Carter sure has had an interesting and active life since graduating. First, she went to a business college for a secretarial course, then to work for A W Champion Mfg. Co., and then took a tour abroad. Returning she worked for the Harvard School of Public Health and now is working as assistant editor of the University Travel Co. in Cambridge, Mass. Marion has been abroad twice more since then, as acting guide and director for the American Youth Abroad.

1950

Mr Richard R Davis

24 Pleasant Street, Milo

The summer was a busy period when I took over the large number of clubships concerning engagements and weddings.

Francis Novak has recently married the former Anna M Veum of Buenos Aires at Amherst, Mass. Francis is on the staff of an insurance company and Mrs Novak will reside at 398 South Main St., Hopedale, Mass.

Kenneth Lancaster has taken over as his bride the former Elizabeth Ann Lundstedt of Stoughton, Mass. They will make their home in Manchester, N H.

Virginia Ann Healey recently became the bride of Robert P Warren. Virginia has been the home economics teacher at Lubec before her marriage, while Robert, a graduate of Bowdoin, has completed his work and will enter the Army as a Second Lt.

Eugene F Roberts has taken over his bride the former Myrna L Garland at Brewer. The Roberts will be residing at Rockland.

Gerald G Bland has recently married the former Madelyn Mahoney of Newtonville Mass., were married at Newton. Gerald has received his M A from Harvard and will reside at Philadelphia.

Ralph M Cook Jr. was recently married to the former Janet E Forristall, a junior branch, N.H. Ralph has recently graduated from the Bangor Theological Seminary and is pastor of the 2nd Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass. Max S Cohen recently took over as his bride the former Natalie Konieczko of New York N Y. The Cohen's will be residing at 78 Forest Ave in Bangor where Max is an attorney-at-law.

Joseph B Taylor has taken over as his bride the former Emily Warren of Montpelier Vt. The couple are residing at Arlington, Mass.

Lawrence J Kangas has taken his bride the former Nancy L Lutz of Rockland Lawence is employed by the United Fireproofing Company of Boston. The couple are residing at 1322 Commonwealth Ave, Boston.

Robert D Moran and the former Joan Leonard were married at the Chapel of the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington D C. Robert is a civilian attorney at the Pentagon where he was formally a commissioned officer in the Judge Advocate General Corps.

1951

Miss Mary-Ellen Michaud

Apt P-1, Université Garden, New York City.

The glorious fall is once more upon us. Vacations, for the most part, are in the past. Time for you to let us know where you are and what you are doing.

Walter Borkowski acts as a supervisor in the playground of Berwick this year. Walter is married to Joyce Pray and has a son, Timothy

Malcolm Chalmers has been appointed to teach English at the Hudson High School, Hudson Mass. Raymond Wallace who has been teaching science in the Madison and Dover-Foxcroft high schools for the past 4 years has accepted the position of teacher of sciences in the high school at Hamilton, Mass.

Hope you all got the Class Letter recently sent to all of you and duly noted the contents. Imagine my surprise the day I received mine when the phone rang and I discovered there were other '53ers in town. Howard Staney and his wife who live at 64 Chaucer Drive, Brookside Park. They soon will have to get together and see if we can dig up some more news that is of interest to you.

Mary (Jordon) Edwards wrote a nice letter, which we were pleased to receive not having heard from Mary for quite some time. Mary and husband Charlie live in Long Island at 65-24 22nd Street, Bayside, N Y. The Edwards have a two year old girl, Jean, of whom they are mighty proud. They are expecting to move into their own home this fall. Mary says she sees Carleen (they also know Crowly) frequently. Carleen has a son. Mary also hears from Patricia (Simmons) Blodgett and informs us that they are in Springfield and Pat has two sons also. Nice hearing from you, Mary.

A note from Charlie Perkins informs us that he and Pauline have a daughter Shirley age 3½, and a new son, Charles, Junior, age 8 months. Charlie is with the Wothorne Food Company, working in Penna and New Jersey. Charlie is anxious to meet some of the Maine Alums in Penna. So if any of you folks are near or know of Maine Alums in that area drop Charlie a note, huh? The Perkins' address is R F D 1, Milton, Penna. Phone no Lewsburg Jackson 3-5651.

A note from Berne (Stern) Dillard informs us that Sharon, their new baby, has a new brother. Edward Wayne Dillard II, born March 30. The Dillards' address is 27 W St, Westboro, Mass.

Miss Dorothy McCann

59 Fessensten St, Portland, Maine.
Meet New England Life's

"Rookie-of-the-Year"

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY '53

Each year, New England Life's Leaders Association elects its most outstanding newcomer "Rookie-of-the-Year". Last year's winner, William L. "Bud" Wallen, sold over a million dollars worth of life insurance. Before joining New England Life, Bud worked for a nationally known manufacturer, where he set a sales record that still stands.

Characteristically, men come to New England Life to find greater opportunity and satisfaction. Through efficient training and supervision, and generous financial backing, they soon develop the professional status to handle important estate planning assignments.

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A BETTER LIFE FOR YOU

NEW ENGLAND Mutua Life Insurance Company
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA — 1838
Al Hackett has signed a contract to teach and coach basketball at Foxcroft Academy this year. Last year he was principal and coach at the Derby Grammar School.

1954
Mrs. Robert L. Weatherbee (Martha Wyman) 205 Larkin St., St. August

Hello again everyone. By the time you read this, Homecoming 1956 will be another memory of the past. I should have plenty of news from the

"Homecoming"—first entry. Correction! My guest editor—and husband—should have the info. Since we are expecting an increase in our family about that time, Bob has consented to write the next column...

Space is limited this issue, so I will try to cram in all the news from the (Strout) Salmon writes that she, Ed ’56, and son Raymond are living at 15A East St., and is working with a firm of consulting engineers. She also noted that Ralph Clark has been discharged and plans to get his Master's degree in journalism at the University of Wis., Judy (Phillips) and Bill Ots ’55 are living at 2324 Bridge St., Philadelphia 37, Pa., Kenneth Barnard s taking a four year graduate course in architecture at Harvard.

Donna Richardson married Gordon Thorborne on Aug. 18. Donna is working for the telephone company and her husband is coaching at Melrose High. They live at 91 Gould St, Wakefield, Mass.

Jeanne Lavelle is engaged to Phillip J. Hannan of Hodge, La. Her fiancé attended Holy Cross and was graduated from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston in 1952 and Joan (Leitourcault) Johnson have a daughter, Christine, born July 2. Gordon is an assistant mechanical engineer with the National Broadcasting Co. They are living at 2331 Old Shore Rd., Houston, Texas.

Steve Novick is teaching physical education and coaching at St. Paul’s girls’ school in Minneapolis. Leon L. McNicoll is teaching and doing guidance work at Trapp Academy in Kittery, Me.

Herrick is in training at San Diego State College this year. She is building principal at the Unionville School, as well as teaching grades one and four.

Amy Brown writes that she has had an exciting summer. Besides attending the first Senior Girl Scout Roundup in Michigan, she participated in the Women’s Nationals and the Olympic Trials in Track and Field. She is now in her third year of teaching phys ed at Needham High. Her address is 110 Powderhouse Blvd., W. Somerville, Mass.

I also heard that the following are married. Can anyone fill in the details on Jan Goodell, Richmond Cushing, Helen Fox, Phyllis Rackler Connelly Fox?

1955 Miss Hilda Sterling 110 Brattle Ave Seaside Park, N J

H! Sorry that I am late with some of these items, but space was not always available to keep them with you.

Brides and grooms are in the news again this month, but I am afraid that the December issue will contain a wide variety of news about your classmates. They are really busy people.

Down the aisle...

On June 23 Sally Cartmill and Harold A. Aernald, Jr., ’54 were united in marriage in St. John’s Episcopal Church, Southwest Harbor. The Ferns’ address is 10 Brattle Ave., Haverhill, Mass., where A is employed by the Western Electric Co.

Nancy Catoon became Mrs. Glenn Dean on June 25 in the Methodist Church, Presque Isle Glen entered the service another June 25 marriage united Shirley Kirk and Forest "Buzz" Gray. The wedding took place in Switzerland. Shirley and Bud will be in Germany until December.

Nancy Lee Hays, Maryland, and Joseph F. Young, Ill., were married in the rectory of St. Mary’s Catholic Church, Miami, on June 28. Joe, a member of the U. S. Merchant Marine Corps, is a hospital corpsman stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Prior to entering the service, he was employed by the Hood Rubber Co., Watertown, Mass.

Elnor Rider married Terry Sprekel in the First Congregational Church in Hopedale, Mass., on June 30. A note from Ellee says that she is teaching fifth grade in the North Meaus School, GreenWich, Conn. Could you please tell me how Marie Terry carries on her duties as town planning administrator of Darien, Conn., keeping up her L M. M. R. Rd., Stamford, Conn. , and would love to see any “Maine-sacs,” who pass by on the Merritt Parkway.

The Second Congregational Church, Warren, was the scene of the marriage of Elizabeth Fors and R. Warren Philbrook on June 30. Philbrook is a teacher of home economics at Rockland High School. The couple is living in Warren.

June 30, June 36 and Harold Burbank ’57 were married in the First Congregational Church, Camden. June taught home economics at Bethel High School, Bethel, Conn. and Harold is teaching at the Port Neches Indiana School District. The couple is living in Texas.

Jean Johnson married Morton Storm, a graduate of Gorham State Teachers College, on Aug. 4. The wedding was performed by Rev. R. L. St. Luke’s Cathedra, Portland, Oregon. Jean is a home economics teacher at South Portland Junior High School.

St. Mary’s Church, Deerland, Mass., was the scene of the marriage of Kay Handy and Michael Mazzaro, Jr., on Aug. 5 Kay is on the teaching staff at the Greenlodge School in Deerland, and Mike is a pre-college student at Boston University. They are residing at 48 Woodlawn St., Deerland.

Their wedding (at the Salem College Laboratory at the DuPont Co at Niagara Falls). He has returned to Maine for graduate study. The Kirk are married their home at 43 Mount Desert St., Bar Harbor.

Until next month...

1956 Miss Jean Partridge Grenier St. Millinocket HI Classmates—

This weekend I saw the Maine-Rhode Island football game. It was terrific! It was so good to see the familiar faces see a good game. Here is a bunch up on a few bits of news which I know will be of interest to all of you.

Congrats to Dee Livingston on her scholarship for Simon’s Graduate School of Social Work. She starts the summer after this at the Laboratory at the DuPont Co at Niagara Falls. He has returned to Maine for graduate study. The Kirk are married their home at 49 Mount Desert St., Bar Harbor.

Marriages:

Ben and Sue (Siler) Thomas are residing in Falmouth Sue is teaching in Freeport and Ben is busy with his business. They are residing in a small house which Jim and Connie (Douglas) Woodbury are at Michigan State where Jim is studying for his mas-

ter’s degree.

Professions:

Neil Troost is teaching fourth grade math and science in Manchester, Mass. His address c/o George Green, Washington St.

Harvard Candage is at Berwick High, where he is coach and teacher of physical education.

James Rovallius is at Wells High teaching biology, general science, civics, and math.

Tracy Doud is an instructor at Maine while working on his master’s degree. Grace Libby is in Clinton, Conn. where she teaches second grade. Judy Pastego is teaching in Burlington, VT.

Sally Rand and Barbara Wrenn ventured to Fallbrook, Calif., where Barb is teaching first grade and Sally has the high and Jr High phy ed classes.

Jane Wiseman, Jo Sturtevant, and Nan Witheram are in Berwin, Penn., and employed by the De la Rue Foundation. I believe everyone knows the Stian Song by now!

"Birdard and Suzanne (Audette) MacGibbon were married in Madison this summer. Bill and Evelyn (Whitney) Foster are living at 1 Riverdale Drive, Orono. Cheryl Miller is teaching at the Old Town elementary schools; Herbert ’55 and Margaret (Wheeler) Osgood are in Corinna where Herbert is an agricultural instructor at UMaine Aca-

The Maine Alumnus
Meet Dick Foster
Western Electric development engineer

Dick Foster joined Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the
Bell System, in February 1952, shortly after earning his B.S. in mechanical
engineering at the University of Illinois. As a development engineer on a
new automation process, Dick first worked at the Hawthorne Works in
Chicago. Later, he moved to the Montgomery plant in Aurora, Illinois
where he is pictured above driving into the parking area.

Dick's day may begin in one of several ways: an informal office chat
with his boss, a department "brain session" to tackle a particularly
tough engineering problem or, as on the line (below) where he checks performance and quality and looks for new
ways to do things.

Examining the plastic molded "comb" components of the wire
spring relay Dick recalls his early work when he was involved
in working up forming and setting tools for the pilot model of
the automation line for fabrication of the wire spring sub-assemblies
for relays. At present he is associated with the expansion of
these automation lines at the Montgomery Plant.

Here Dick and a setup man check over the automatic production line used to
manufacture a wire spring relay part for complex telephone switching equipment. This
automatic line carries a component of the relay on a reciprocating conveyor
through many as nine different and very precise operations—such as percussive
welding in various small block contours of palladium are attached to the tips of
wires to within a tolerance of ± 0.002".

Western Electric offers a variety of interesting and
important career opportunities for engineers in all
fields of specialization in both our day-to-day job as
the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System
and in our Armed Forces job.
If you'd like to know more about us, we'll be glad to
send you a free copy of "Your Opportunity at Western
Electric" which outlines the Company operations and
specific job opportunities in detail. Write: College
Relations Department, Room 1034, Western Electric
Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Dick finds time for many Western Electric employee activities. Here he is
setting up a spare while tuning up for the engineers' bowling league. He is
active also in the golf club, camera club, and a professional engineering society.
Dick, an Army veteran, keeps bachelor quarters in suburban Chicago
where he is able to enjoy the outdoor life as well as the advantages of the city.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Manufacturing plants in Chicago, Ill.; Kennry, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Lauaida, Pa.; Burlington,
Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Haverhill and Lawrence, Mass.; Lincoln, Neb.; St. Paul and Duluth, Minn.
Distributing Centers in 29 cities and Installation headquarters in 16 cities. Company headquarters, 195 Broadway, New York City.
Harbor Shipping

Until the advent of the railroads and for some time thereafter, Portland's prosperity depended entirely upon shipping. At the close of the Revolution the War commerce was at a standstill, for blockades had curtailed shipping out of existence. But the fortunes of the town revived rapidly. From 1789 when 5,000 tons went from the port to 1807, the increase in tonnage was phenomenal. Then, in 1807, the Embargo Act dealt a severe blow to all commerce, and not until 1815, with the coming of peace, was there another period of growth. Shipping in 1830 was 43,071 tons. In 1832 there were owned in Portland 412 vessels employing 3,700 seamen. One early record shows registered 26 ships, 90 brigs and 12 schooners. Enrolled and licensed, 12 brigs, 207 schooners, 31 sloops and 3 steamboats. Population had grown from 2,249 in 1790 to 12,601 in 1830. The harbor was crowded not only with the coastal shipping, but trade far afield had developed rapidly and ships of many nations were frequent visitors to the port. Literally hundreds of ships were to be seen in the harbor at times, — one early writer speaks of 400 ships sailing today, having been sworn bound for nearly a week. Cargoes were of lumber, barreled shooks, masses, bark, hides, wool, butter and cheese, among others. Later in the century Portland mariners were known around the world. In 1819 the sailor Isaac Winslow of Portland was experimenting in the kitchen of his house, with the canning of corn — an effort which fifteen years later would lay the foundation for Maine's huge food canning industry. Maine canned foods went to the far corners of the earth with ships of all nations — Maine products became a familiar sight in most countries. And Portland Harbor, with its jumble of tall-masted ships waiting for dock space, was a major shipping port of these, besides the grain and lumber and other products of Canada to the North.

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