Maine Alumnus, Volume 38, Number 3, December 1956

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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Every one of us has the hope that his son or daughter may be so well prepared that the admissions officer will say: “Your application is accepted. We will look forward to seeing you in the fall.” But sometimes plans go amiss.

We at General Electric have for years been urging youth to aim high, work hard, master the basic subjects, and go on to college.

Recently, we sent a questionnaire to 100 college-admissions officers. We asked: “What are the reasons some high-school students are admitted and others rejected?” The 78 replies we received contained a great unanimity of opinion.

We have summarized those replies in a booklet, Start Planning Now for Your Career; the illustration on this page, taken from the booklet, gives a clue as to its content.

We believe that the alumnus can work for the best interests of his college by sending to that college young people prepared to receive a higher education.

We further believe that our summary of opinions of admissions officers is so persuasively compelling that the boy or girl who reads it must ask himself whether he is choosing his courses wisely and getting high enough marks.

Perhaps with this booklet in hand and supporting its thesis with your own experience, you can help persuade your child, or another child in whom you have an interest, to prepare against the day when an admissions officer will review his record. We invite you to write for a copy (or copies) to Dept. 2-119, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.
An Enduring Christmas Gift

Maine alumni are proud of their University. They are proud, too, of the fine young men and women enrolled at the University. Hundreds of these students have rather serious financial problems each year. These students are capable and ambitious. They need and merit reasonable assistance and the encouragement which such aid gives.

Last year 1096 different students were given financial aid in the form of work, loans, or scholarships. Every year the requests for student aid exceed the resources of the University available for these purposes. The problem will become more acute as the University grows.

The University of Maine Foundation, a non-profit, tax exempt corporation, was organized by alumni, trustees, and friends to encourage gifts and bequests which will provide more adequately for the future of the University and its students. The Foundation now holds 44 funds, the income from which is used for scholarships. Some of these funds, including 22 established by classes, are open to receive further gifts. Among the open funds to which Maine alumni are invited to make a Christmas gift are—

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>James Norris Hart fund</td>
<td>$7,349</td>
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<td>Benjamin C. Kent Fund</td>
<td>$6,031</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harland A. Ladd Fund</td>
<td>$2,800</td>
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</tbody>
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A gift to one of these funds will give the donor a share in helping a deserving student each year for all time. Such a gift, too, will bring much personal satisfaction at this Christmas season.

Checks should be sent to the University of Maine Foundation, 76 Library, University of Maine. Further information about the organization or funds which it holds will gladly be sent upon request to any officer or member of the Foundation.

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MAINE ALUMNUS

DECEMBER, 1956
VOLUME 38, NUMBER 3

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COVER
About 350 alumni enjoyed the lobster stew and the program which paid tribute to Ted Curtis '23 at the Homecoming Luncheon, Nov. 3. The large caricature labeled “Our Ted” which hung over the head table was the work of Harry J. Greaver, instructor in art.

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR
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CLASS NOTES EDITOR
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Alumni Trustees
Miss Jessie L. Fraver '31, Raymond H. Fogler '15

Published monthly from October to June inclusive, by the University of Maine General Alumni Association. Business office, The Maine Alumnus, University of Maine, Orono, Maine. Subscription price, $3.00 per year, included in annual alumni dues of $5.00. Member, American Alumni Council. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Orono, Maine, under act of March 3, 1879.

Under the Bear's Paw

Last spring, the Maine Department of Industry and Commerce made some surveys among Maine college graduates relative to returning to Maine to live and work. The surveys turned up some very interesting statistics.

It seems the D.I.C. was constantly running into the argument that Maine had no trained technical workers when they were trying to sell industries the idea of moving to Maine.

On the face of it, that argument seemed to hold water. The Department decided to see if something could be done to punch some leaks in the argument.

With the help of the alumni office, they sent questionnaires to about 2,000 U. O. M. College of Technology graduates working outside of Maine. The basic question asked was, "Would you prefer to work and live in Maine if comparable employment opportunities could be found?"

At last report, the Department had received 772 replies from the 2,000 questionnaires, a response of 39 percent. Of the 772 replies, 636 or 82 percent indicated a desire to return to Maine. Many of these replies were accompanied by enthusiastic comments such as "One of Maine's most extensive products is homesick engineers," "Many of us in this area would take a financial loss to get back to God's country," "At the drop of a hat," "I am an expatriate who often longs for the forests and the lakes, the hills and the seas, and that certain way of life which is Maine's alone."

A breakdown shows the depth of this ready-made pool of industry's shortest commodity—trained and experienced engineers: 246 mechanical engineers, 122 chemical engineers, 120 electrical engineers, 73 civil engineers, 56 engineering physicists, 16 general engineers, 3 miscellaneous. The average age of these engineers is 33, an attractive age to industry.

Eighteen other graduates in non-engineering majors wrote voluntarily to have their name and experience placed on the list.

Although the survey was conducted primarily to interest industry in moving to Maine, the list has been made available to 30 Maine firms who expressed an interest.

Since a high percentage of College of Technology graduates were Maine natives to begin with it would seem natural that quite a few of them would welcome a chance to move back to Maine. D.I.C. officials were pleasantly surprised when the survey turned up so many.

Subsequent surveys of Colby and Bowdoin graduates produced 238 affirmative replies from 1700 Colby questionnaires and 432 affirmative replies from 4275 Bowdoin questionnaires.

When you move back home, be sure to drop around to the alumni office for a visit.
Choose OUT OF THE ORDINARY Christmas Gifts for your MAINE SONS or DAUGHTERS that the UNIVERSITY STORE COMPANY has to offer.

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- Stuffed Animals with “M” or Sorority
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- SCRAP BOOKS
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For SON
- Sweat Shirts
- Jackets with “M” Seal
- Banners
- Blankets
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Orono, Maine
THE UNIVERSITY

56th Homecoming

A 33-year record of service to athletics in Maine, New England, and the nation was recognized Nov. 3 at the annual Homecoming Luncheon when the General Alumni Association paid tribute to Theodore S. “Ted” Curtis ’23.

Now in his 26th year as faculty manager of athletics and coach of the ski team, Ted was honored for his cheerful and diligent participation through the years in endeavors over and above the call of duty and for his long and distinguished service to both the University and athletics in general.

President Arthur A. Hauck reviewed Ted’s career and rendered personal thanks from the University. Milford “Mike” Cohen ’41, a former track man and current volunteer track official, represented the alumni and pointed out some of the many ways Ted has served the students and alumni.

Another highlight of the luncheon was the presentation of the 1956 Black Bear Awards to Curtis, Irving Pierce, University accountant; and Thomas N. Weeks ’16.

Thomas G. Mangan ’16, president of the General Alumni Association, presided at the luncheon, introduced the speakers, and presented the awards.

Doris White ’58, Bath, provided organ music during the luncheon.

Following the luncheon, which was held in Memorial Gymnasium and was attended by about 350, Homecoming alumni joined the crowd of 7,700 at Alumni Field to watch Maine defeat Colby 26-7.

The 56th Homecoming week ended with the traditional march across campus led by the University Band at 6:30 Friday evening. A “Beat Colby” rally in the Gym was followed by songs around the outdoor bonfire.

At a stag dance in the Gym, following the rally, Jo-Ann Bagley ’60, Beverly, Mass., was crowned the University’s first “Football Queen.” She was selected by an applause meter after the four candidates had presented campaign skits and entertainment at the rally. Other candidates were Debbie Arnold ’60 (Cedric L. ’32), Swampscoot, Mass.; Sandra Branson ’60, South Windham; and Cleta Waldron ’60, Poland.

Other events of Friday evening were an open house in Memorial Union and the Maine Masque’s presentation of Mary Chase’s “Bernardine.”

Saturday morning for the early birds the freshman women defeated the sophomore women in field hockey 6-1, and the underdogs took the measure of the alumni 2-0.

Later in the morning there were coffees for the various colleges offering alumni a chance to visit old faculty friends.

The judging committee selected the following as G.A.A. Silver Plate Award winners in the 1956 Homecoming decoration contest. Phi Kappa Sigma in the fraternity division, Corbett Hall in the men’s dormitory division; and Chadbourne Hall in the women’s dormitory division.

Following the football game, there was an After-the-Game-Get-Together in Memorial Gymnasium, the annual fraternity reunions, and the final performance of “Bernardine.”

For the fifth consecutive year, Francis S. “Nick” McGuire ’31 served as chairman of the Homecoming committee which planned and arranged the weekend activities.

Committee members were Professor Marion Rogers ’30, Kenneth Fobes ’49, Theodore Curtis ’23, Nelson Jones, William Wells ’31, Professor Winston Pullen ’41, Professor Vincent A. Hartgen, Philip J. Brockway ’31, Howard A. Keyo, Donald V. Taverner ’43, Velma Oliver ’25, Professor Matthew McNally ’41A, Margaret Mollison ’50, and two students, Herbert E. Elliott ’57, South Portland, and Jane E. Barker ’57, Gray.

Theta Chi Fire

The 50-year-old Theta Chi house was completely destroyed by fire on the morning of Nov. 15. All 33 members and 20 pledges escaped the conflagration uninjured, but most of the furnishings and the occupants’ personal belongings were lost.

The damage was estimated at about $100,000. The house was insured for $45,000.

The fire was discovered by members at 3:35 a.m. Nearly all the occupants were awake as the pledges were being put through the traditional initiation week hazing.

Thought to have started from faulty wiring in the basement, the fire spread so rapidly that some of the occupants were forced to escape from second and third floor windows.

University and Orono firemen battled the blaze for more than three hours finally getting it under control at 7 a.m.

Members of Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternities, located on either side of Theta Chi, stood watch on the roofs of their houses to put out any sparks that might have spread the fire.

The Theta Chis will be housed temporarily in an unoccupied North Dormitory. The fraternity began a campaign for funds several weeks before the fire to build a new house. The burned house was built in 1905. It was the first Theta Chi chapter house in the country, though Maine’s Gamma chapter was the third group to be organized.

Help for the Theta Chis began materializ-
Curtis '23, Weeks '16, Pierce Awarded Black Bears

Thomas G. Mangan '16, president of the General Alumni Association, presented the 1956 Black Bear Awards at the Homecoming Luncheon on Nov. 3. He introduced the ceremonies by saying, "In 1950, the General Alumni Association established the Black Bear Awards, to be awarded each Homecoming in recognition and appreciation of outstanding service in promoting University spirit." It gives me great pleasure to present, at this time, the 1956 Black Bear Awards." He then read the following citations:

Your 1956 Black Bear Award Selection Committee has voted a Black Bear Award to a graduate of the University's College of Law.

Our Award recipient has been a devoted supporter of the University for many years, and has expressed his interest in a variety of ways. Always a key leader in the Northern Kennebec Alumni Association, he was recently among those responsible for the revitalization of this alumni group.

As Representative of the College of Law on the Alumni Council since 1940, he is a valued member whose willingness to serve on all committees to which appointed has greatly aided the programs of the University and the General Alumni Association.

His legal assistance to the Alumni Council, without compensation, on many matters, over many years, has further enabled the Alumni Association to expand and better its services to both the University and the alumni body.

I believe that the Selection Committee's choice for our third 1956 Black Bear Award will meet with your immediate approval.

A member of the University, he has served Maine diligently as a staff member since 1930. Not only has his conscientious performance of his duties on this campus brought him the respect and appreciation of the University family, but this same spirit and ability carried into the wider circle of intercollegiate athletics have brought recognition and prestige to him and to the University of Maine.

Our faculty manager of athletics for over twenty five years, he has also served as Coach of Winter Sports. His success in this field was recognized in the establishment of the "Ted Curtis Trophy" for the winner of the Annual State Intercollegiate Ski Meet.

His ability has been also recognized by the New England Conference on Intercollegiate Athletics on several occasions. He has been elected to important offices in this and other eastern collegiate athletic groups.

I speak for the thousands of Maine alumni in saying, "Thank You" to a man who draws no limits as to time of day in carrying out his many duties, and in presenting a 1956 Black Bear Award to THOMAS N. WEEKS, Class of 1916, Waterville, Maine.

Although the recipient of our Black Bear Award is not an alumnus of the University, I am sure you will all agree that he is a Maine man "through and through."

Without his willing and able guidance, many an alumni class here represented would have left the University with a poor excuse for a class "Prima." Since he joined the staff at Maine in 1921, the financial success of many a Maine fraternity house was due, in large measure, to the willing helpfulness of this unselfish person. Through his financial counseling, many a fraternity and other campus organization treasurer has been able to convert red ink to black.

It is doubtful that any other faculty or staff member has served as advisor to as many classes and campus organizations as has our Award recipient. He holds honorary memberships in several alumni classes. He and his wife can often be seen as guests of honor at class reunion dinners.

Saturday afternoons, during the track seasons, find our Award Recipient on the field serving as a volunteer track official.

I am sure that you all agree no one is more worthy of a 1956 Black Bear Award than IRVING PIERCE, University Accountant of Old Town, Maine.
future of newspapers is excellent, that radio and television have not hurt that future as many had predicted. Instead, the two new media have stimulated more people to read newspapers and to demand better coverage of the world news.

The reason for the demise of many papers in recent years, he said, was not the competition of radio and television, but the failure of publishers to take steps to offset rising production costs. He cited the many new processes developed by ANPA and other research organizations to cut production costs.

Other highlights of the program included David Brickman, publisher of the Medford (Mass.) Mercury, reporting on the work of a Massachusetts Freedom of Information committee of which he is chairman; a panel discussion between two city managers and two newsmen on the problems and responsibilities of reporting city government news; and a report of two Maine editors who recently studied racial problems in Mississippi as guests of that state.

Panelists were Donald J. Warning '50, city manager of Brewer; Lloyd Allen, city manager of Rockland; Louis Moore, reporter for the Portland Press Herald, and Henry Gosselin, editor of the Skowhegan Independent Reporter.

Editors who reported on Mississippi were Albert A. Rowbotham, Rumford Falls Times; and Sidney Cullen, Rockland Courier-Gazette.

Phi Eta Marks 50th

About 250 attended the banquet marking the golden anniversary of the founding of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity at the University.

Speakers at the banquet held in Stoddard Hall on Nov 3 were Earl Adams '57, president of the house, Rev Carl Garland '07, representing charter members, Robert Worthing '58, president of Interfraternity Council; President Arthur A. Hauck; John Stewart '27, dean of men, Donald V Tavener '43, alumni secretary, William Earle '57, who recalled Phi Eta achievements, and James Tomtan '16, representing Phi Eta alumni.

Phi Eta Kappa is the only local fraternity now active at the University.

Student Life

Irrespective of football weekends, class elections, Homecoming, and Farmers Fair and Calico Ball, the things that normally occupy the student at this time of year, there has been an unusually large amount of interest in politics generated in this national election year.

Probably the one act that will be longest remembered was The Campus' editorial in the Oct. 25 issue in support of President Eisenhower for reelection. Written by Editor-in-Chief John A. Littlefield '56, Portland, the editorial caused an immediate uproar on campus and off.

As the Campus reported the following week, "...before the ink was dry on the edition, the chairman of the Young Democrats Club, Joseph A. Flamondon ('57, Orono), had issued a statement saying 'It is the club's conviction that Littlefield overstepped his bounds by taking it upon himself to express an opinion as that of many when actually he only expressed his own. No student poll has been taken on campus.'"

The Politics and International Relations club had already bought a full page of the Homecoming edition of the Campus in which both the Young Republican Club and the Democrats club would have equal space to express their views. Flamondon said further that "Littlefield went ahead and used student activity fees to pay for additional Republican space."

The issue was picked up by Maine newspapers and carried around the country on the Associated Press wire.

The main issue was whether or not a student newspaper supported in part by mandatory student subscriptions (each student pays $2 per year on his term bill) has the right to express a partisan political viewpoint Brooks Hamilton, head of the Department of Journalism, and faculty advisor to the Campus, defended the editor's right to espouse a candidate in a letter to the editor the following week saying "...that they have the perfect right to back a candidate on the editorial page, while giving fair play to the news on the news pages." The Campus derives 30 to 40 per cent of its income from its subscriptions. The rest comes from ad revenue. Editors of the state's newspapers on campus for Newspaper Day generally supported the Campus editor. Some editors called it "courageous." Others stated "Now you have a newspaper," and "It's an editor's prerogative."

The Politics and International Relations club has been especially active in this political year. As mentioned above the members bought space in The Campus to stimulate interest in the presidential election. In the week before the national election the club brought a Democrat and a Republican from the state level to the campus to present the respective party messages. And the day before the national election, the club sponsored a presidential election on campus. Eisenhower-Nixon won over Stevenson-Kefauver by 1247 to 314. The Campus was quick to point out that "Eisenhower's victory at the University seemed to quench arguments that a Campus editorial backing Ike did not reflect the opinion of a majority of students at the University."

Athletics

The year 1956 undoubtedly will go into the annals of University of Maine football as the season that two touchdowns cost the Black Bears two championships. Fourteen points in the right places would have brought both the Yankee Conference Bear Pot and the Governor Barrows Trophy to Orono.

Coach Harold Westerman logged another successful season bringing his head coaching record to 29 wins, 10 losses, and three ties, certainly one of the best records in New England. The team won five games while losing only two, a successful season in anyone's book. The team outscored seven opponents 162-60. Yet, to many observers the team reached its greatest heights in defeat.

The Black Bears lost only two games, but they were key games and cost the Pale Blue two championships. Each of the games was lost by six points. Another touchdown and extra point in each contest would have given Maine a triumphant and undefeated season.

Yet, everyone who was privileged to watch the Maine eleven lose those two thrillers on successive Saturdays to Connecticut and Bates will say that they never saw two better football games.

Maine received the opening kickoff at Storrs and marched 58 yards to a touchdown. Fullback Vern Moulton, Bridgton, almost broke away for the touchdown on the kickoff but was forced out of bounds by the last UConn defender. Fifteen plays later Ray Hostetter, Osterville, Mass., scored, and Cal Bickford, Lisbon Falls, place kicked the extra point to give Maine a 7-0. The touchdown march was sparked by two pass completions from Ken Parady, Great Works, to Thurlow Cooper, Augusta, for 12 and 13 yards.

A Maine fumble on their own 34 was all the break Connecticut needed to score the first of two touchdowns. The attempted placement missed, and Maine still led 7-6.

With less than a minute remaining in the first half, Connecticut pulled a surprise play that caught the Maine defense off balance and resulted in the winning touchdown for Connecticut. Halfback Lenny King, one of New England's leading runners, suddenly turned passer and tossed a pass to the other halfback, Gene Green. Green made a sensational catch and raced 30 yards to score. The placement was good and that ended the scoring for the day.

Throughout the second half, the outmanned Maine defense put on a thrilling show of stubbornness and kept the powerful
UConn's scoring again. But Connecticut was able to control the ball much of the second half and, although they couldn't score, they likewise kept Maine from getting a threat organized.

The following week the battered Bears entertained Bates at Orono in the opening game of the State Series. The Maine-Bates contest turned out to be even more thrilling than the Connecticut game.

The 1956 Maine-Bates game certainly was one of the greatest games these two teams ever played, and this series goes back to 1893. Just about everything that could happen did happen. There were sensational runs, fine passing, brilliant catches, tough breaks, and thrilling hard-fought football right down to the gun in both halves.

Maine scored first in the first quarter on a spectacular 19-yard end run by Ray Hostetter. He shook off four tacklers and appeared to be stopped twice but continued on to score.

Bates came roaring back and scored less than three minutes later with the Bobcats' outstanding Bob Martin crossing the goal.

The Black Bears came right back with their second score about a minute later. A 52-yard pass play covered most of the distance. Co-captain Pete Kosty, Pawtucket, R.I., tossed the pass to co-captain Thurlow Cooper who took it on the Bates 30 and carried to the 3-yard line where he was stopped by a shoestring tackle from behind Hostetter carried for the touchdown, and the placement was missed.

Maine's 13-7 lead lasted until the final period when Bates released a two-touchdown barrage that wrecked Black Bears hopes of repeating as State Series champions for the fourth straight year.

Bates end Brian Flynn blocked an attempted punt by Ken Parady, the only blocked kick against Maine all year, and Bates recovered on the Maine 18. In six plays they tied the score when Martin smashed over from the 1-yard line.

With the outcome of the game riding on his placement attempt, Martin booted the ball toward the uprights. The ball struck the left side post above the crossbar and dropped back onto the playing field leaving the score tied at 13-13.

That stroke of tough luck appeared only to whet the Bobcats' appetite for another touchdown. Maine moved the ball back to the Bates 38 where they lost possession. Bates moved back to their own 49, then the irrepressible Bob Martin broke through the Maine defense on a 51-yard scoring jaunt to move the score to 19-13.

Then came the stirring bid for victory by the Black Bears that kept 6,900 screaming spectators on their feet right to the end of the game.

Maine got the kickoff back to the 35-yard line. There were two minutes and 47 seconds left to play. Maine's able quarterback, Ken Parady, took to the air in a desperate attempt to erase the Bates margin. He completed five consecutive passes as the clock ground relentlessly toward the big zero.

Maine ends were trying to run out of bounds after each catch to stop the clock, but the Bates defenders were stopping them before they could reach the sidelines. Maine players were pleading for a timeout after each play, but they had used their allotted five timeouts, and the timekeeper refused another.

Parady got his sixth play going just in time. The second hand hit the zero as he faded back looking for a pass receiver. The Bates defenders had every eligible receiver covered. Parady elected to run the 15-yards to the goal line. He was hit on the three-yard line by Phil Carletti and Bill Heidel. One of them stopped him. The other pushed him back as he fell toward the goal. His forward progress was stopped within one yard of the goal. It was that close. Time was gone, and Bates was the winner 19-13.

The following week, Colby, the Homecoming opponent, stopped Maine's first two drives with goal line stands inside the 5-yard line, but the Mules couldn't contain the Bears much after that.

Maine punched out two touchdowns in the second period and two more in the third and crossed to a 26-7 victory. Two long runs highlighted the game. Maine's second touchdown came after the Black Bears had recovered a fumble on the Maine 34. Sophomore Bobby Bower, Brewer, took off on a snaky tip down the sideline that covered 66 yards to the goal. The Colby score came late in the game when Jug McGorman took a Maine punt on the Maine 49 yard line and raced all the way to a touchdown.

The following week Maine traveled to Brunswick to meet the winless Bowdoin Polar Bears in the finale. There was little doubt right from the beginning as to which team would win, but the game provided some sparkling football that kept the spectators interested throughout.

Maine scored within four minutes on a 66-yard drive from the opening kickoff. With Hostetter, Moulton, and sophomore John Theriault, Waterville, rolling up the yardage, the Black Bears moved to the Bowdoin 22. From there a Parady to Cooper pass was good for the touchdown. Seven minutes later Maine had its second touchdown after taking over on the Bowdoin 39 following a short Bowdoin kick. Hostetter reeled off 23 yards to set up the score and then punched over from the three. Theriault made it 13-0 from placement. That ended the first period scoring. There was no scoring in the second period.

Maine's third touchdown came in the opening minutes of the second half on a 71-yard drive. The drive was sparked by a 32-yard off-tackle sprint by Theriault who was stopped at the Bowdoin 25 on a last ditch tackle by Matt Levine. Bowdoin's outstanding end Maine then unveiled its secret weapon, 210-pound Thurlow Cooper, on an end-around play. This was a surprise play Maine used several times during the State Series. On this play Cooper sprints from his right end spot around through the backfield taking a handoff from the quarterback and sets sail around Maine's left end. On this occasion the play was good for 13 yards. Cooper caught his second touchdown pass of the afternoon a few plays later on a toss from Ken Parady. Theriault's placement gave Maine a 20-0 halftime lead.

Maine's varsity cross country team won its second consecutive New England championship on Nov. 12 by a 1-point margin over Connecticut. Members of the team (front row, l to r.) are Karl Keske '57, Rumford; Phil Emery '57, Fairfield; Dick Law '58, Brewer; Dan Rearick '58, Cranford, N. J.; Dale Bessey '59, North Anson; (second row) Coach Ed Sylva; Joel Stinson '57, Houlton; Donald Wood '59, Mapleton; Carl MacDonald '59, Masardis; and John Lane '58, Bangor.
FALL SPORTS RESULTS

Varisty Football (5-2)

40 Rhode Island 7
14 Vermont 0
29 New Hampshire 7
7 Connecticut 13
13 Bates 19
26 Colby 7
33 Bowdoin 7

Freshman Football (1-2)

Bridge (cancelled)
33 Colby Frost 13
6 Maine Maritime 27
0 M.C.I. 28

Varisty Cross Country (4-1)
17 Springfield 1st
19 New Hampshire 38
20 Vermont 38
Yanke Conf. 2nd
New England 1st

Freshman Cross Country (7-1)
21 Bangor High 34
22 PCHS & Lee Ac. 34 Lee
67 PCHS
19 Old Town High 37
24 Pemetic & 61
Nasson 87
17 Rockland High 42
24 Waterville High 31
25 M.C.I. 31
New England 2nd

Maine scored again shortly after the second half got started. Hostetter started the drive on a run from the Maine 14 to the 43. He then broke away on a beautiful touchdown run, but a clipping penalty nullified the touchdown and placed the ball on the Bowdoin 30. Two plays later Hostetter broke off tackle and with some really fancy running went all the way. Again Theriault’s placement was good to make it 27-0.

Things had hardly quieted down before the Bears were on the march again. Bobby Bower ripped off a 41-yard gain to the Bowdoin 33. Then senior John Edgar, An- dover, N. H., turned in the most startling run of the day to score. He carried on a sweep around the right end, made the turn, was faced with several Bowdoin tacklers, shook off two of them, got a good block, reversed the field racing for the right sideline, was again apparently trapped, shook off another tackler, got a good block, and took off back across the field for the left corner. He scored standing up after covering at least twice the 33-yard distance from scrimmage line to goal. Theriault missed the placement and Maine scoring ended at 33 points.

Bowdoin’s touchdown came in the third period on a 74-yard march climaxd by a beautiful Stover to Levine pass play that covered the last 38 yards. Maine won 33-7, and the 1956 season was history.

COACH ED STYRNA, who succeeded Chet Jenkins as head man in track and cross country, came to Maine in rather an unenviable position. Chet Jenkins had won both the Yankee Conference and New England cross country titles in his last year. But the three veteran runners who paced the team to the double championship had graduated, Paul Filolite, Stan Furrow, and Paul Hanson.

Styrsna was faced with the job of defending the two titles with only the second half of last year’s team coming back. However, the task didn’t seem impossible to the young New Hampshire graduate. He had seniors Phil Emery, Fairfield, and Karl Kraske, Rumford; juniors Dan Rearick, Cranford, N. J., and Dick Law, Brewer, and two promising sophomores Dale Bessey, North Anson, and Carl Macardis.

The Pale Blue harriers rolled over Springfield 17-44, New Hampshire 19-38, and Vermont 20-38 in dual meets. They then traveled to Storrs, Conn., to defend their Yankee Conference championship. Connecticut, paced by their undefeated ace Lew Steiglitz, whipped the Maine team soundly. Scores in the meet were Connecticut 35, Maine 56, Massachusetts 74, Rhode Island 88, New Hampshire 103, and Vermont 107.

Before the New England championship the following week, Coach Styrsna said that his team could still win despite Connecticut and Providence College but only if each runner came up with his best performance of the year. The Bears came up with those top performances to nip Connecticut by one point and retain their New England crown. Senior Phil Emery had just enough kick to catch two Connecticut runners at the finish line. His 20th position gave Maine the title with 56 points to Connecticut’s 57.

Connecticut’s Steiglitz was first. Dan Rearick was fourth, Dick Law seventh, and Dale Bessey eighth.

The Maine freshman football team, coached by Sam Sezak ‘31, won one and lost two in an abbreviated schedule. The opening game with Bridgton Academy was canceled at the request of the opponents. The following week the frosh traveled to Waterville and outplayed the Colby freshmen 33-13. Maine Maritime Academy and undefeated, untied, unscored upon M.C.I. proved too strong and the frosh went down to defeat 6-27 and 0-28, respectively. M.C.I.’s trumpant team is coached by Dave Wigg ‘54. His assistant is Rod Cyr ‘56. Both are former Maine gridders.

Coach Styrsna’s freshman cross country team swept through a seven meet schedule undefeated. The first year men finished third in the New England freshman run behind Northeastern and Brown. Maine’s Bill Daly, North Leeds, finished second. The team has been paced all year by Daly, Prescott Cheney, New Harbor, and Stan Weeks, Wells. These three gave promise of more than filling the shoes of Emery and Kraske who will graduate from the varsity. Coach Styrsna’s New England champions should be even stronger next year.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

Varsity Basketball

Dec. 5 Bowdoin, away
11 Colby, away
15 Bates, home
Jan. 5 Northeastern, home
9 Colby, home
12 Bates, away
16 Bowdoin, home (4 p.m.)
19 Brandeis, home
30 Connecticut, away
31 Rhode Island, away
Feb. 6 New Hampshire, away
9 Connecticut, home
15 New Hampshire, home
19 Bates, home
21 Rhode Island, home
23 Bowdoin, away
27 Colby, away
Mar. 1 Northeastern, away
2 Massachusetts, away

Freshman Basketball

Dec. 8 Maine Maritime, home
15 New Brunswick, home
Jan. 5 John Bapst High, home
9 Ricker College, home
16 Wash. State Teachers, home
19 Intramural team, home
Feb. 9 Rockland High, home
15 Brewer High, home
19 M.C.I., home
21 Higgins Classical, home
23 Bowdoin, away
26 Husson College, home

Varsity Indoor Track

Dec. 8 Freshman-Sophomore, home
Jan. 5 Bates, home
12 Yankee Conf. & K.C., Boston
19 Intramurals, home
Feb. 9 New Hampshire, home
16 Connecticut, away
23 Bowdoin, away
Mar. 2 Northeastern, home

Freshman Indoor Track

Dec. 8 Freshman-Sophomore, home
Jan. 5 Bates J.V., home
12 South Portland, home
19 Intramurals, home
Feb. 9 Deering High, home
16 Portland High, home

Varsity Winter Sports

Dec. 15-16 Pre-season Cross Country & Jump, Franconia, N. H.
Jan. 11-12 New Brunswick, pending
19-20 Dartmouth Relay & Jump, Hanover, N. H.
Feb. 2-3 Eastern Intercollegiate, Lyndonville, Vt.
8-9 Colby Carnival, Waterville
15-16 Maine Intercollegiate, site pending
22-23 U. of Maine Carnival, Orono
Mar. 10 Golden Ski Races, Dedham, Me.

DECEMBER, 1956
Local Associations

**Lewiston-Auburn Alumni**

On October 17 the Lewiston-Auburn Alumni met at the home of Margaret (Watson) Savignano '48 in Auburn.

Guest speaker at this meeting was Mrs. Jean Mair of Auburn who spoke on "Graphology" and analyzed the handwriting of several of the attending alumni.

**Albany, New York, Area Alumni**

In October the alumni of the Albany, Troy and Schenectady area met with Dean Mark Shibles of the University's School of Education as guest speaker. Dean Shibles addressed the attending alumni on developments on the campus and the role of the School of Education in these critical days for education.

**Northern Penobscot Alumni**

At the October 23 meeting of the Northern Penobscot Alumni, as reported in the October issue of the *Alumnus*, the following officers were elected: Don Ball '44, president; Hastings Bartley, Jr. '47, vice president; and Bea (Bryenton) Heal '29, secretary-treasurer.

The newly reorganized Northern Penobscot Alumni are planning an active season for the group.

**Portland Alumni**

The Stevens Avenue Congregational Church was the site of a Portland Chapter of University of Maine Women meeting on November 1.

Following the business meeting, H. Frank Catir, Director of the Portland Lyric Theatre Concert Group entertained the alumniæ with selections from "H.M.S. Pinafore."

The business meeting was conducted by Winifred (Ramsdell) Macfarlan '51, president. The program was arranged by Dorothy McCann '52, program chairman.

**Bangor Alumni**

On November 5 the Eastern Association of University of Maine Women met at the Bangor Grange Hall.

Guest speaker at this meeting was Dr. Robert York, professor of history at the University, who spoke on "Where to Go and What to Do in Maine."

During the business meeting, conducted by Joan (Ambrose) Shaw '47, Margaret M. Mollison '50, assistant alumni secretary, reported that the silver service which the group recently presented to the Memorial Union on campus was now beautifully engraved.

**Boston Alumni**

The Boston Alumni held a Sports Dinner in Cambridge on November 7 with Dr. Rome Rankin, director of athletics at the University, and Don Taverner '43, alumni secretary, as guests and speakers.

Dr. Rankin spoke to the group on the athletic program and philosophy at the University, and Mr. Taverner spoke on the anticipated increase in enrollment expected at Maine in the next decade.

Kenneth V. Hight '27, Boston Alumni president, presided at the dinner and served as toastmaster.

**Southern Kennebec Alumni**

On November 8, the Southern Kennebec Alumni met in Augusta for a Sports Night arranged by the group's president, Robert McLeary '42.

Guest at this enjoyable affair was Don Taverner '43, University alumni secretary, who showed a film of the 1956 Maine-New Hampshire Game and discussed the athletic program at Maine.

At the business meeting, plans for future meetings of the group were made and attendance at Southern Kennebec Alumni monthly luncheons urged.

**Portland Alumni**

The Portland Alumni held another successful annual "Pre-Bowdoin Game Victory Dance" at the Eastland Hotel on November 9.

Nat Gold's orchestra played for the large attendance of Maine alumni and guests.

Many alumni in the area for the Bowdoin

**Regularly Scheduled Meetings**

**Weekly**

- Portland Alumni
  - Friday Noon
  - Commodore Restaurant
  - Casco Bank Bldg.
  - Boston Alumni
  - City Club, Thompson's Spa
  - Friday Noon
  - Washington, D. C., Alumni
  - Thursday, 12:30 P.M.
  - Lotus Club
  - 14th St. at New York Ave.

**Monthly**

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

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

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

- Philadelphia Alumni
  - Last Thursday of month
  - Leeds Restaurant, 121 So. Broad St.,
  - Noon

*game the next day attended and enjoyed the dancing and social occasion.*

Arrangements for this successful alumni social event were made under the leadership of retiring president, William Mann '49; and newly elected president, Earl White '44.

**North Shore (Mass.) Alumni**

Attorney James T. Connolly, Jr., was the speaker at a November 14 meeting of the North Shore Alumni in Beverly.

Mr. Connolly discussed with the attending alumni the facts on law that every citizen should know.

Harold Hamilton '30, North Shore Alumni president, presided at the meeting.

**Boston Alumni**

The fall meeting of the Boston Alumni was held on November 15 in Stoneham, Mass., at the home of M. Eleanor Jackson '20, president, who conducted the business meeting; it was voted to have a spring picnic. Agnes Walsh '41 gave a very interesting report on her 1956 summer tour of Europe which was illustrated with colored slides; the program was arranged by Mary Hale (Sutton) Fournier '38. Margaret M. Mollison '50, assistant alumni secretary, officially thanked the group for the lovely silver catering tray which they presented to the Memorial Union Building on campus.

**Chicago Alumni**

Dr. Garland Russell, professor of education, was the guest and speaker of the Chicago Alumni at a November 16 meeting.

Dr. Russell, currently on a tour of the country, discussed recent and anticipated developments at the University.

**Northern Connecticut Alumni**

Members and guests of the Northern Connecticut Alumni Association held a picnic get-together before the Maine-Connecticut Game in Stoners on October 20.

Following a box lunch, the group attended the game together. Arrangements for this gathering were made by Elmer G. Horton '29, president of the group.

**Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston**

The Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston elected new officers at their October 18 meeting.

Elected president of the group was Harold L. Redding '18. Other officers, as elected, are: John McCobb '25, vice president; Charles Cushman '31, secretary; and Richard Hayes '38, treasurer.

**New York Alumni**

The Annual Sports Dinner of the New York Alumni Association was held in New York City on November 30.

Guests from Orono to this highly enjoyable event were Harold S. Westerman, head coach of football, and Don Taverner '43, alumni secretary. Coach Westerman dis-
discussed the 1956 Maine football season and showed a high-light film of the 1956 games.

A social hour was enjoyed, and an informal "question and answer" period was held.

Alumni Secretary Don Taverner reviewed recent developments at the University and briefly discussed the problems to be raised by the anticipated increase in enrollment expected within the decade.

Arrangements for this delightful alumni affair were made under the leadership of New York Alumni president Arthur Conner '29.

St. Petersburg, Florida, Alumni

Luncheon meetings will be held during 1956-57 at the Pennsylvania Hotel, 12:30 on the following Saturdays:


All alumni and their guests are invited. Phone O. W. Mountfort '12, president, for details.

Philadelphia Alumni

Area and visiting alumni are invited to attend monthly luncheons to be held at noon of the last Thursday of each month, Leids Restaurant, 121 South Broad Street.

Contact Edmund N. Woodson, T'Yadanl, Biddle & Co., 1528 Walnut Street, Pennypacker 5-0300. Watch also for notices of key evening meetings.

Baltimore-Washington, D. C.
Philadelphia Alumni Groups

Watch for notices of near-future meetings. They are being planned.

Alumni Historian
Records Indian Lore

By Nicholas N. Smith '51

The Maine Indians present a fascinating past to the historian. I began to read about the Indians casually in the winter of 1951 and became so interested in them that I visited the Penobscots the following summer and questioned several about their colorful past. Since that time I have been a frequent visitor to their reservation as well as those of the Passamaquody.

I found that Indians very often appear quiet and unassuming when in a group, however, frequently this changes when they are alone, and they are eager to share a volume of stored information. Therefore, I have been able to record much of the fading folklore of this colorful group, so that it will not be lost to posterity.

I am impressed by the numerous tales in which the apparent happiness of the Indians of the past is prominent. This contrasts with the way of life of the present redmen living in Maine. My discovering this contrast led me to write Penobscot Traditions which is about the inhabitants of Maine before European contacts with them. I show the redman as monarch of the forests in a land of hard work and plenty—a time when man was a master of conservation methods. The various rituals and ceremonies had the purpose of controlling and restricting what might have otherwise been an uninhibited people. Frequently, contemporaries think of the ancient rites as just being so much hocus-pocus.

Since 1951 I have written several articles showing how customs and ceremonies have changed with the times and under European influences. Probably the most colorful of these ceremonies is the Election Dance that is held once every two years at the inauguration of a newly elected chief. Now the Indians use the term governor to correspond to the highest political position in Maine.

The elections and inaugurations are purposely held at different times at the various reservations which enables visitors from the other tribes to vote and to pay their respects to the new chief. The Indian Agent now opens the polls and has to remain for the full period of voting. Since he cannot be at more than one reservation at a time, this old custom is convenient for him.

Besides a governor, a lieutenant governor and legislative representative are elected. The governor appoints councilmen who advise the headman.

The inauguration procedure is to have the governor sworn in followed by his speech and speeches by the members of his council during the afternoon. All of the people dress in their best clothes for the big occasion.

It is the evening event which both young and old realize eagerly await. This is the Election Dance put on by those elected and appointed. It begins with dances of old, the tom tom and rattles setting the pace for the various steps. The first dances are to put everyone into a jovial mood. The dance leader is in full charge and picks appropriate selections for the occasion. Usually the first dance is the Snake Dance which is a good one to start the evening since many people can participate, and it is enjoyed by all Indians. In former times each visiting tribe was greeted with a dance.

The more serious part of the evening celebration comes later. One member of the tribe dances and sings a greeting to the new governor and lieutenant governor. The chief answers the greeting by thanking the people and hoping that they are having a good time. After the formal part of the ceremony is over the social dances continue, and the modern type of square or round dances may be added.

The officers who have been installed on the reservation have little actual power or few duties. They can go to the State Legislature and advise on bills which concern Indians specifically, but they have no vote concerning the proposed laws.

Although the Indians have been voting for their tribal officers about a hundred years under a two party system, the chiefs have quite consistently been members of one family.

As in most parts of the United States and Canada, the Maine Indians are on the increase. A 1796 census found 250 Indians residing in Old Town. Now there are over 600. In 1822 the Indian population at Pleasant Point was listed as 379. Now there are about 400 on that reserve and another 200 at Peter Dana's Point. Although land had been set aside for the Indians at Princeton, it was not until about 1850 that a Pleasant Point Indian went to the Princeton area to settle, and thus was the beginning of an Indian village on the lakes of the Princeton region. Land had been set aside in the area for the Indians because of their aid to the colonists during the Revolutionary War.

A story that is still passed down by the Indians of their valor during this period follows. One of the Passamaquoddy boys saw a long boat coming up the river (which river I am not certain). An officer dressed in red was standing in the stern. The boy thought that the red jacket would make an excellent target, although it was a good distance away. Musquets were uncommon and ammunition scarce among the Indians; however, the boy decided to shoot the officer. Some of the older men advised the boy not to waste his ammunition on the far off target, but the boy, being determined, shot and killed the British officer. The boat retreated down the river. As a result the lad was acclaimed a hero by the tribe and later became a chief.

The census shows that there is an increase in the children born on the reservations of Maine. Since it is inevitable that these youth will become influential in the bringing up of more children, I believe that something should be done to instill in the youth a pride and useful feeling that is necessary to make good citizens. The reservation has been their way of life and is what they look to and like. They can look back with pride upon many generations of ancestors that have lived there and have been buried there. They should be able also to look to the future with a pride in themselves.
Do You Have Any of These Names in Your Address Book?

If you know any leads to the address 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 alumni took the law course.)

1912
Mr. Rufus A. Hall
Rev. Willis C. Hamilton
Mr. Arthur A. Hammond (ΦΤΔ)
Mr. Leonard R. Hartill
Mr. Arthur G. Hayes
Mr. William E. Hebard
Mr. Eugene A. Hofstedt (Law)
Mr. George T. Holbrook
Mr. Edmund J. Long (Law)
Mr. Charles A. P. Maguire (OX)
Mr. Daniel G. McCaughen
Mr. George A. Middlemas (ΣΑΕ)
Mr. William J. Mills
Mr. Patrick H. Murphy
Mr. William H. Nason
Mr. Arthur L. Oliver
Mr. William Osborne, Jr.
Miss Mary L. Palladino
Mr. Robert C. H. Reid (ΟΙΚ)
Mrs. Chellis V. Smith (Bernice M. Rich) (ΑΟΙ)
Mr. Percy F. Ridlon
Mr. Dana Ch. Sanborn
Mr. Wellington O. Sawyer
Mr. Ralph H. Small (OX)

1913
Mr. Bernard P. Smith (Law)
Mr. Drew D. Stark (ΣΑΕ)
Mr. Charles E. Sullivan (ΣΑΕ)
Mr. Kleber C. Taylor
Mr. Willard A. Wallace
Mr. Dana P. Washburn (1891)
Mr. Wilfred A. Waterman
Mr. Walter S. Whitney
Mr. George N. Worden (ΑΤΑ)

Notes from the Classes

NECROLOGY

1881
ALICE RING DUNN. Mrs. Charles J. Dunn, widow of the late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine and former treasurer of the University of Maine, died on October 13, 1956, in Orono. She was one of the ten women to receive a degree in the Maine State College in the 1880's and at the time of her death was the oldest living alumnus of the University. Mrs. Dunn was a founding member of the local chapter of the D.A.R. Survivors include two daughters—Barbara (Dunn '20) Hitchener and Lillian (Dunn '22) Sayford, two grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

1896
LAWRENCE HALL DUNN. Lawrence H. Dunn died on June 2, 1942, at Elkin Park, Pa., while on his way north from Florida. His widow resides at the Eastland Hotel in Portland.

1897
GEORGE ERNEST KNIGHTS. George E. Knights, former state senator, trial justice, and country editor, died on Oct. 9, 1956, at his home in East Waterboro. He was a trial justice for 38 years; for four years was editor of the York County Pioneer and had been a contributor to Maine dailies and to the old New York Sun.

1909
ROY EDWARD MANN. The Alumni Office has been informed that Roy E. Mann, who died in So. Windham in December of 1948. He was formerly a druggist in Portland.

1910
STEWARD FRANCIS BERRY. The Alumni Office has been informed of the death of Stewart F. Berry as having occurred on November 4, 1947. He was formerly associated with the J. A. Bird Company of Boston. Mr. Berry was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1911
FRANK T. POWERS. Maine law circles lost a colorful attorney when Frank T. Powers of Lewiston died on October 17, 1956. Mr. Powers was county attorney for 6 years and also served as city solicitor and a member of the county draft board. A native of Prince Edward Island, Canada, he was admitted to the bar some 27 years ago. He was active in the Knights of Columbus, Elks, and the Grange. Survivors include two sons, two daughters, and two grandchildren.

1912
HARRY ALONZO THOMPSON. Harry A. Thompson of No. Conway, N. H., died on October 4, 1955. He was a lawyer in the partnership, Thompson & Rayno of No. Conway. His law degree was from the University.

1918
GLENN ELDRED EDERGLEY. A Hallowell building contractor, Glenn E. Edgerly died unexpectedly on September 21, 1956, while working on a building project in Augusta. A native of Dover, he had been a builder most of his life. Survivors include his wife, a son, three brothers, and three sisters.

1921
JOSEPH AARON KEMLER. Word has reached the Alumni Office that Joseph A. Kemler of Newton, Mass., died on August 6, 1942. His widow survives.

1927
SERENA WOOD HUSSEY. Mrs. Frank W. Hussey of Presque Isle died on October 18, 1956. A native of Bangor, she had lived in Presque Isle for the past 29 years; her husband is a graduate of the University of Maine. Mr. Hussey organized the first P.T.A. in Aroostook County and was first president of the Gouldville P.T.A. Survivors include her husband, Frank, three sons, Charles '55 and Gorham '54, a daughter, and two sisters. Mrs. Hussey was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

1929
KENNETH OTTO ANDERSON. The Alumni Office has been informed of the death of Kenneth O. Anderson as having occurred on September 20, 1956. A native of Westone, he had served as a mail clerk in Portland and was currently a farmer in North Amity. Mr. Anderson was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1939
PAUL JOSEPH DOBOZ. On September 8, 1956, Dr. Paul J. Doboz was killed in an automobile accident, a native of Livermore Falls he studied medicine at the University of Rochester and had started to practice in Auburn, Me., on June 11, 1956. During W.W. II he served in the U. S. Army. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, and a sister, Shirley (Doboz '48) Lewia.

1944
GEORGE EDWARD JENKINS. On August 13, 1956, George E. Jenkins died in the Bar Harbor Hospital. A native of Northeast Harbor, he had taught at S. Andrews School in West Barrington, R. I. He was a graduate of Washington State Normal School before entering the University. During W.W. II he had an outstanding war record and held the rank of major in the U.S. Army.
SENIOR ALUMNI

1889 George G. Freeman, a retired lawyer, living in Cheshire, was reported as being in bed for a year, he'll be 89 in January 1957. Our best wishes go out to Mr. Freeman for the birthday occasion.

1895 Mary (Cowan) Hayes is with her daughter in Evanston, Illinois, at 2921 Lincoln St. Although Mrs. Hayes broke her hip in 1950, she is reported to be in very good health now.

1897 At 313 Conn. Ave., N.W., Washington 8, D. C., we find Arthur S. Cowan, returning from duty with the rank of Major General. Here's a brief sketch of his locations: "graduated from West Point in 1897, retired from active duty in 1937, recalled in 1940, retired with permanent disability in 1942, lived in San Francisco from 1942-1947, in New Jersey from 1947-1949, in Washington, D. C., since 1949. Activities limited by a damaged heart, but books, TV, and radio provide adequate entertainment, am still a baseball fan."

1898 Dr. A. D. Libby of 274 So. Burnett St., East Orange, N. J., was one of the Senior Alumni at the 1956 Homecoming, he was the initiator of the group song fest at the Alumni Opening Banquet at the main lounge of the Federal Union Building on Friday evening, November 2.

1900 Ernest E. Hobson of 11 Brown St., Justice of the District Court of Eastern Hampden, Mass., will observe his 56th anniversary of being admitted to the Kennebec County Bar, Augusta. Judge Hobson completed his law course at the University and after receiving his degree settled in Palmer. He also will observe his 56th anniversary of his first love, his wife. He is recently after a long illness at her home in Bangor. Charles L. Fobert has recently returned home from Perry Pont's Veteran's Hospital, Md., where he underwent surgery. His classmates will be glad to know that he is now well on the road to recovery.

1901 Emily (Hamlin) Merrill lives at 318 N. 16th, Manhattan, Kansas, where her husband, Joseph F. '07, is in the department of Chemistry at Kansas State Agricultural College in Manhattan. Fred L. Martin of Littleton, N. H., and 4 Wentworth Rd., Conomo, Conn., was among many alumni returning for Homecoming events on campus in early November.

1902 Your Senior Alumni President A E Fenley of 369 Monarch St., Vaughn Montclair, N. J., was on campus to visit and participate in the Homecoming festivities, and he and Mrs. Silver have summated at their camp on Boston Island in Casco Bay, this has been habitual with Mrs. Silver for over forty years, but only since retirement has Arthur found his vacation period could span the entire summer there. One day in July G. H. Davis '01, Mrs. Davis, and the Silvers participated in a very enjoyable get-together of Maine people at the summer house of Professor and Mrs. W. E. Barlow’s 02 on Little Sebago Lake. In August this same group met at the Davis cottage on Bailey Island.

1904 Herbert S. Gregory of 527-4th Ave. N.W., Largo, Fla., writes, "Mrs. Gregory and I are now living in Florida. We were very pleased to meet Mr. John Quimby '04 and his wife at a University of Maine Alumni Association Dinner in St. Petersburg last winter.

1905 Mr. Ernest L. Dinsmore 213 Woodford St., Portland 5

Well, winter is on the way and with it come a few items from our classmates.

Mary (Williams) Griffin heads the list. She lives at 132 James St., Bangor, in the same neighborhood where she has spent most of her life. It is only a stone's throw from "Hod" Hilton's home. They have a chat now and then and reminisce no doubt about the old days when we were on campus together. Mrs. Griffin lives alone, but is surrounded by many loyal friends, and life goes on in her usual way.

We were sorry to learn that "Hod" Hilton was hospitalized during the summer. In June he went to the Deaconess Hospital in Boston for a diabetic condition. As he said he came home minus fifteen pounds and with a pocketful of new diabetic pills. The latter didn't work out just right so he went to the Eastern Maine General Hospital for further treatment. He is back home now and doing well. He gets out to his camp several times each week, but did not stay through the summer. His big job now is bringing up a Beagle pup with a "supersonic temperament." This, however, is nothing new to "Hod." He has had

A typical room in Oak Hall in 1904. The occupants are (l. to r.) Carlton H. Macomber '08, William W. B. Alexander, and Arthur S. Cowan '07. This is one of several taken by Mr. Alexander and presented recently to the Alumni Association. Could those be "pinups" at the top of the photo?
Chief Justice Fellows

Raymond Fellows ’08, who recently resigned as chief justice of Maine’s Supreme Court, has been named by Governor Edmund Muskie as head of a citizens inspection committee that will carry out a state government survey.

Chief Justice Fellows retired in September as he approached the mandatory retirement age of 72, but the recent appointment to head the government survey and the establishment of quarters for the practice of law in the offices of his son Frank G. Fellows ‘37 indicate an active retirement.

Chief Justice Fellows received the B.A. degree in 1908, attended the University of Maine Law School in 1908-09, received the M.A. degree in 1925, and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1946.

He was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1909. He practiced law with his father in Bangor from 1910 to 1926, and was appointed by U.S. Congressman Frank Fellows ‘12, from 1920 to 1939. He served as Attorney General of Maine from 1925 to 1929.

He was appointed associate justice of Maine’s Superior Court in 1939 and was promoted to the Supreme Court in 1946. He was named chief justice in April 1954.

Earle Vickers served on the Pittsfield town committee this fall for the Annual Salvation Army Campaign for Human Needs and Welfare Services.

1909 Mr Fred D Knight
9 Westminster Drive
W Hartford 7, Conn

Bernard A. Chandler passed away suddenly May 28, 1946, at his home in Westminster Hills, Md. In recent years as an evicted he enjoyed work with bees, a sizable blueberry plantation, and a thriving hollies nursery. (Nov. November 1946, for full write up)

Just as a space filler, your reporter “Reports” with apology, an eccum. He is not expected. It is brief, but has the virtue of authenticity.

“After 45 years in and about the electric utility business which took me, to los Angeles, Washington (State), and various parts of New England, north Boston and Hartford, I retired, in March 1945. The so-called ‘vacation time’ which one is supposed to capture in retirement has been found completely illusory. He has been some 12 to 16 hours each day with small affairs which are sometimes important to others, but mostly to him. Strangely enough, he enjoys this new status hugely, probably because the pressures of active business are off and he can view life with a delected but exciting and interesting perspective. Retirement was planned for some years in advance but that new life month that the emptiness of nothingness, the albatross of sadness about his neck “What does he do?” you ask. Well, follow him around for a few days and you will see for yourself. One of his interests is his work and pleasure with an extra dividend of Spiritual nonsense. Often you will see him running around with a notebook or two about his neck still a rank amateur, but having fun typing. In summer, his hands are well calloused from gardening. (Garden flowers.) One-year-around hobby is cabinet working, slow but absorbing. Birds and all other sights and sounds out-of-doors have long interested and have supplied untold hours of fascinating pleasure, golf, at one time his chief interest, has gone with the wind because of physical limitations, fishing, once a main interest, has given up when the remote places of Maine and Canada is still a great delight. Membership on the Admissions Committee of ASME (National) takes quite a bit of time and maintains old contacts. The same may be said of trusteeships on two small school boards.

One of the most satisfying interests is the University of Maine, and its Class of 1909. Between times, Fred and Florence travel as far as and long as the schedule permits. No living children or grandchildren are regretfully reported. Health is good and outlook is optimistic.”

“The only excuse for this last item is the shy and retiring people of our class who withhold items about themselves and their families out of the punishment hits the crick.” So please do give your “old reporter” a lift, all of you and please, won’t you at least now?

“Allie” Rogers writes that he still holds forth at the old stand. He lives, I believe, at 37 Ingham Rd, Wellesley Hills, Mass. “Alla” has represented Allen, Sherman, Hoffman Company, leading many ambitious disposal systems, for 31 years. The Rogers have often considered moving back to the Maine Coast, but I think it difficult to return to Kentucky and their many friends there, also they are near their old church, Marquardt Assembly. His wife is Waither Anderson ’51. There are three grandchildren aged six, four, and seven months.

Mr Warren A. (Nick) Carter retired recently after many years with Bausch & Lomb. He has returned to his native Nubliaca to live. “Nick’s” time is spent enjoying the Maine Coast scenery, making some photographs, and catching up on deferred work also, to quote him, “to get the old place fixed up.” “Nick’s” health is excellent.

1916 Mrs Evelyn W Harmon
Lewistown Falls

During this past weekend I had the pleasure of attending my first Maine Homecoming. It was quite an event and I enjoyed every minute of it.

The weather was very fair, and our class of 1916 was most well represented in the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon and did a very good job of keeping things moving. Every one was eager to be through in two days for home.

In his usual pleasant manner he presented the Black Bear Awards. Among the recipients, I was tickled to see old friends at Chalmers (Thomas N.) Weeks of Waterville who has been a director and at Alumni Cot (of whom I was a member) at the Alumni Cot and at sev. Mannsmith and his wife and shape for a minute or two with them.

I was told that “Jim” (James T.) Foster, Jack (John T.) Liscock, wife and son and Lewis Kipton were present, but was fortunate enough to see them.

I received a very fine letter from Everett G Harp of Iron N. Y. Last May I was not heard from and a letter was never written before. It is always good to include it in this column as I know you will all be glad to hear from him.

Earle Vickers wrote that he thought that I must have forgotten that I had written him several years ago and had always written and asked for news or some kind of news, never expecting such a reply. I am trying to keep up a correspondence among the different classmates who fill out our column. So if you receive a request for news and have already written me a good letter about yourself sometime in the past year, do not write to me, but write to me, and I will write back to you.

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1918 Mr Weston S Evans
8 Kell St Orono

Alvin W Wurser, better known as “Span” with Carl Brugger was reported to be Homecoming on Nov. 3. It was suspected that plans were being formulated for that forthright reunion which will be upon us soon.

A recent news item from West Springfield says that the Gettysburg B. Sub-Lathey was elected Worcester Polytechnic Institute last fall. This seems simple but means the loss of six sons and three daughters, three of whom have attended the University of Maine and two graduated. It is for families such as that that the need for expansion is at home. I was sent a letter from Burnt有一天 was around Homecoming and was unable to hear more.

Don Libby says, “I am painfully employed, moderately successful, happy enough, and as expected in a look which I received five years to Limerick, Me., to be the Country Squire, be buried and forgotten. After raising

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THE MAIN ALUMNUS
two children and having a good flock of grandchildren started this seems to be a justifiable ambition.

A recent note from Henry Hooper says he has spent a year in Japan and around Oromo, working at the P.C.F. Company in Great Works.

A letter from Win "Tass" Dannett tells us about his days at Colby, the last 40 years, most of which he has spent at Hopedale High School in Mass. He has three children, William A., Jr., who graduated from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and daughter Marilyn, Maie '51. He spent a long list of civic and professional services he has held through the years but cannot be enumerated here. He has been principal of the School for 35 years and hopes to make it 40. "Vic" Gram says he has spent 26 years with the Great Works Company in Machias, and "two years and some," as he was born in New York, is coming along.

Tom Borjesson, after trying teaching for 10 years, is now settled down on a farm in Richmond, Mass. Marge Cram says she has been married Margaret E. Mersereau Tom and his wife are both very active in the church. They have let's have more news from more people. Write, phone, or see us.

1920 Miss M. Eleanor Jackson Suite 1230 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 80 Federal St., Boston 10, Mass.

Frank, son of Dot (Williams) Donovan and the late Edward A. Donovan, graduated from the St, Cloud College in Minneapolis, Minn., and is due to retire next year. Vic, like most of us, has two children with the usual crop of grandson and granddaughter.

Two Sabbath in August, with dinner with Lucy Kelby, directed by the Community Program of Miss Dot (Acerici) Furhish '17 were in the partly广东省 told us Clarissa Farrar and her sister Frances, 25, is a house in Conn. The Portland Tei of September 16, gives us the news is a getting. Her daughter, Jean, is in her second year at Colby. N. H. Dot lives on Pleasant St., in Norwalk, Mass.

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Co., Inc., as architect engineer. This company is in Bangor, and he makes his home in Brewer. Paul is past president of the Maine Association of Engi-

ners, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and is affiliated with Trade groups and Societies. He has two sons, one a graduate of U. of M., the other in high school.

Rose Adams is teaching English at Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. She writes that she is the only female member of the faculty. During the summer she teaches at Camp Wasookeag, Dexter.

Arthur (Bruce) Brewer is an Insurance Agent with

Newcomb & Watering, 430 Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass. They represent the Federal Life

Insurance Co. He has one son Richard who

has recently returned from Korea, where he served with the Marines "Bruce" lives with his wife, of 27 years, in Millis, Mass.

H. L. "Pat" Ballow—Ex-1916—a graduate of '26 with a major's degree. "26-lives in Worcester, Mass. He is an executive officer, has one child and six

grandchildren. "Pat" is busy with G.O.C. and as

secretary of P of H. ’25.

Calvin H. Bunker lives in Westfield, N. J. He is president of Diamond Expanded Balsa Co. of Gar-

wood, N. J. He has three daughters, Betty at Uni-

versity of N. H., Barbara, Westfield High School, and Sally in Junior High.

Had a nice note from Frances (Fran) Brewer recently. She is doing a man sized job in establish-

ing a new department at St. Lukes Hospital in New York City, where she is supervisor of Nursing Sup-

plies. She wishes to be remembered to her class-

mates and may be reached at 419 W. 114th St., St. Lukes Hosp., New York City.

Ding Dick (Doug) Uong is vice president, Engineer-

ning & Research of the Fitchburg Paper Co., Fitchburg, Mass. He is also director of the Uni-

versity of Maine Pulp & Paper Foundation. He has recently established a loan fund in the Pulp & Paper Foundation designed to aid foreign students and will be known as The D. D. Uong Foreign Scholarship Loan Fund. He and his wife, Lilly, have five children from ages 7-16.

1927

Mrs Robert Thaxter (Edith O’Connor)

159 Fountain St., Bangor

We have very fine news to report on Daphne

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1930

Mrs. Ernest J. Pero

(Chariety Roney)

11 West End Ave., Westboro, Mass

Merry Christmas:

On these busy days before the election, it hardly seems possible that you are reading this in the midst of the Christmas rush.

I had begun to feel that all my friends had forgotten me, when I received two newy letters which will put some meat in this column.

The first was from our reelected Congressman, Cliff McIntire, who declares to all of us for his splendid record. The second was a letter from Royal Roulston of Falmouth, Me., from M.A. from Maine in ’31 and now lives at 66 Highland Ave, Salem, N. H. His older boy, Donald, is a second year student at U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New Lon-

don, Conn. His daughter, Patricia, is a freshman at Swarthmore College in Penna. Royal is a Com-

mander of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. He has a cabin cruiser which the whole family enjoys around Hampton and hopes to take the boat to Florida again this winter. It was nice to hear from him after a too long silence and get caught up on

his family.

From the Alumni Office came a letter from Col. Elmer (Bud) Higgins with his new address—J-3, Div. Hr., P. E. C., A. F. O. 500, San Francisco, Calif. He and his wife Dorothy, (Bates ’32) and their eleven year old son, John Thomas, are now living in Tokio, Bud is a colonel in the Signal Corps. The whole family motored from Seattle to Portland, Me., and back this past summer before leaving by boat for the U.S. They were in Seattle three years as Comptroller, Alaska Com-

munications System. He will continue his commu-

nications work in Tokyo.

Ralph Corbett, Extension Dairyman of the Uni-

versity, has announced the winners of the Maine Green Pastures Contest. Ralph was chairman of the New England Judging Committee.

Ellen Mullaney of Bangor has been appointed chairman of the Penobscot County Governor's Highway Safety Committee. She is executive secretary of the Governor's Committee on Highway Safety, a past president of the Bangor Business and Professional Women's Club, second vice president of the Maine Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, executive secretary of the Maine Association of Student Councils, and a teacher at the Garland Street Junior High School.

Thelma (Shea) Lapworth is coach of the girls field hockey team at Hopedale (Mass.) High School. By reports in the newspaper, the team is doing all right, too. Hope I shall get to see her some day.

Barbara Higges, Extension Family Economics Specialist at the University of Massachusetts, has recently written an article on fire insurance which has been published by the Extension Service.

I'm sorry we had to miss a recent meeting of the Worcester County Maine Alumni, but our class was well represented by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donald of Upton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott of Northboro. I'll try desperately to make the next meeting for I enjoy seeing you all.

I am also looking forward to your Christmas notes

1931

Mrs. Sam Sezak

4 Gilbert St., Orono

Mary (Carter) Stiles is honored in a featured article in the June 21, 1936, issue of the Christian Advocate, the official organ of the Methodist Church Under the heading "Church School is

Agricultural Attache

Dr. Paul J. Findlen '31 has been ap-

pointed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as assistant agricultural attaché in Rome, Italy.

Since 1952 he has been research di-

rector for the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Imitation Milk Products and Problems.

He received the Ph.D. degree from Cornell University in 1937. Subse-

quently, he was a U. S. Department of Agriculture fruit and vegetable marketing

specialist.

He has been a member of four for-

eign missions. In 1947 he was a mem-

ber of a 10-man mission which studied problems in the rehabilitation of Po-

daugl’s agricultural industries. He was in Ireland in 1949 as economic advisor to the chief of the ECA mission. In 1951-52 he was responsible for both the agricultural and administrative phases of the Point 4 program in Jordan. In 1955 he made a study in Western Europe of the utilization of a commercial paper package.
Exciting," the article states "A Maine mother of four uses imagination, ingenuity, and love to bring Jesus Christ and the Bible into the lives of growing boys and girls." Mary at present is superintendent of the Junior department at Woodford's Congregational Church in Portland, but this article is a summary of her great service over the years in all phases of Sunday School work. Reading of her fascinating experiences with youth and the good success in her methods of creating and holding interest of her young pupils is like a visit into church school with Mary herself. Bill comes in for his share of commendation for he "baby-sat and cooked the family dinner while she taught other people's offsprings. She calls his home support and encouragement essential to her church-school success." Mary says part of her reward "for week after week, to read, study, and plan, and every Sunday to travel six miles to expose herself to the rigors of trying to improve other people's children in seeing her own four children taking responsibilities in church school work. Also I like boys and girls." On that, we wholeheartedly agree, Mary! Of the four children, William Calvin Stiles is now a member of the Freshman class at the University and played on the Frosh football team this fall. Margaret Alice is scheduled to become a Maine freshman next year, she is now in her senior year at Deering High School. David Carter and Grace Marie, fourteen and nine respectively, make up the very busy Stiles family. Their home is at 390 Summit St., Portland.

Orono is a nice place to live at such times as Homecoming. We had good weather this year for a change. The fraternity houses and dorms did a fine job with Homecoming displays, the games was in dryer, and we all had a fine time.

I sat in front of Sam and Mrs. Calderwood at the game, but couldn't pry one word from him. School's out, son, I believe, is in business with him now.

At the Phi Eta Kappa 50th Anniversary celebration I chatted briefly with Louise (Holl) Robbins and Mrs. Madison (Gid) Haskell. The Haskells live in Lee and operate a store there. Louise and Win '32 Robbins are frequent visitors to the University and it is always nice to see them. Also at Phi Eta Kappa from '33 although I didn't see them were Philip Gregory who is a physican at Boothbay Harbor and Horace Gould who is a dentist at Ellsworth.

Lucille Naon, director of the four counties Turkey Association, presided at the home and off the job safety discussions at the 29th Maine Institute of Electrical Engineers for 1956-57. William is living at 111 Farragut Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

From Waterbury, Conn., comes the following write-up, "Donald B. Henderson of 18 Ronald Dr. has been announced as one of two Southern New England Telephone Co employees scheduled for promotion for July 1, when the company's two present divisions will be increased to four. At this time he will become division construction superintendent with offices in New Haven. Mr. Henderson joined the telephone company in 1937 as an engineer's assistant in the plant department in Hartford. In 1942 he was advanced to engineer and from 1943 to 1945 worked at the Bell Telephone laboratories in New Jersey on a special project. In 1948 he was transferred to New Britain and in 1951 became supervising engineer for the Hartford district. A year later he returned to New Britain in the same capacity. He was named district plant engineer in Waterbury in 1953. The members of '31 had an opportunity to congratulate Don in person on his new appointment at our reunion dinner."

A recent clipping from the Portland paper states that "Stuart C. Chaplin announced that he was resigning as headmaster of Berwick Academy. He said that he had accepted an appointment as mathematician at the Kittery Naval Yard. He had held the position as head of the state's oldest academy for the past six years."

1937 Miss Angela Minniti
743 Sail St., Apt. 5, Bangor

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Kenney were guests of honor at a surprise party at their home at 21 French St., Bangor, in September of this year on the occasion of the 50th wedding anniversary. Congratulations to both you and may this prepare you well for that important silver anniversary at Orono in June 1997.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. James C. Bates of Eastport on the arrival of a daughter on October 5, 1956.

Congratulations are in order, too, for Ronald E. Young on his recent promotion to vice president, secretary, and treasurer of Hartford Fire Insurance Co. Who else, but someone from the illustrious class of '32, could assume the responsibility of so many duties. Ronald, who has been associated with the Hartford Fire Insurance Co since 1916, was elected an assistant secretary in 1950 and secretary in 1953. He was elected, in February 1955, as secretary of Hartford Accident. He became a special agent in New Jersey in 1938 after working in several Home Office departments. Following five years service with the Army during World War II, he returned the Home Office staff.
State Safety Conference at York Harbor Lucille lives at 99 Camden St. in Rockland
Frank Lawler has been named Superintendent of Schools at Westminster. Fran came from Egremont, Mass, and received his B. S. in Mass. The Lawlers have two sons, Dale, 20, at O.C.S at St. Ben-
giams, and James, 13, entered high school this fall
Carl W. Pickering is the new head of adult edu-
cation in Greenwich, Conn. He was formerly in the same capacity at Middletown. After receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees at Maine, Carl did additional work at Wesleyan and the University of Conn. The Pickering's have four children: Roderic MacLean now at the New Island Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif
Kitty B. Sanborn who is now Mrs. William F. Mc-
Garr gives her address as PO Box 226, Sta A-18, Boston, Mass.
The Holiday Season is with us so soon, may you all have the season's cheer. You will be interested in the last report from our treasurer, Ed Goulding, which shows $670 in our Class Reunion Account We have a long way to go. Have you sent in your U. S. Bond? It would be a fine Christmas gesture to the Class and Ed's address is 28 College Hts., in Oregon.

1934
Miss Claire Sanders 1235 Main St., Orono
Miss Marion Martin, commissioner of Labor and
Industry in Maine and vice president of Women's
Activities, National Safety Council, was chosen as a judge for the Carole Land Traffic Safety Awards These awards, through a grant by the Shell Oil Co.,
went to individuals and groups who conducted the best traffic safety programs at the community state level.
Lloyd W. Burr is busy with program chairman of
the Maine Section of the American Institute of
Electrical Engineers. The first fall meeting was a
dinner meeting at the Wescott House in Hallowell
with a talk on the St. Lawrence Seaway Devel-
ropment by Richard E. Moran of Uhl Hall and Rich,
Boston, engineering director of the project.
Malcolm Noyes of Franklin was recently elected
president of the Maine Christmas Tree Association.
Malcolm has been growing high grade Christmas
trees by improved practices for several years and
sells graded trees.
Another winner has come to Donald Corbett.
He has been appointed as head of the Board of Free
Schools and on Mr. Don and Frankie at Homecoming Luncheon and Mr. Frankel tells
me their daughter is a freshman at Manhattanville,
College, New York State where she will probably major in Mathematics.
Here's a item I missed last spring. Roscoe
Czarho was selected as a winner in a nationwide
Win-A-Trout rabbit contest, sponsored by a grain
company in St. Louis. Mr. Roscoe is a member of the Eastern Maine Rabbit Breeder's Association and served as its first president. He is also a member of American Rabbit Breeder's Assoc, the Rex Breeder's Club, and the Rex Breeder's Assoc.

1935
Mrs. Thomas McGuire (Agnes Crowley)
21 Widgeon Way, Greenwich, Conn
Congratulations to Phyl (Joanne) Walterworth and Wade Sr. on their new son Charles Kirby born on August 18th. The Wadsworths had three daugh-
ters as you may remember those lives. Till I read in Necrology about Don Murphys, I didn't hear about his death. The news came as a
shock, as it must have to all of you. Our most sincere sympathy goes to Don's family. These of us who knew Don well will always cherish a certain
sparkling conversational wit that was his alone.
Dud Merrill and Eleanor have Maine in their
blood. Dud writes they spend summers on their island near Christmas Cove until July. Eleanor and Dud were married in Boston, Mass., but then they transferred to Skyline Farm, Northwood Center, R. D. Barnstead, N. H., where Dud opened a Clams Office for the Athens Mutual Insurance Company. Dud is an insurance adjuster.
Had a nice newsy letter from Sam Reese. Good
to hear from you, Sam. After these many years
Sam is with the Atlas Powder Company in Chat-
tanooga, Tenn., as an engineer. Sam and Eleanor
like the South and plan to stay there. However, they do plan to be at our 25th! Sam has one daughter,
Eli, and she is married. So Sam is anticipating being a grandmother soon. Since 1935, Sam spent a little time as janitor details at the Conservation
Department of New York; then he served in the South Pacific, with the Seabees during the war. Sam
took his master's at Yale, but got involved in the
idea of teaching in favor of the business world. While Sam was an Delaware with the Chrysler Corp., he met Sid Briscoe and John Quinn John is Park Supt of
Wilimgton.
In Closing, N H., are Malcolm and Elizabeth Carr and Suzanne, 7, and Jackie, 4. Malcolm is
superintendent of a woolen mill and active in the
city council and Methodist Church. golf seems to be Malcolm's #1 pastime.

1936
Mrs. Edwin P. Webster, Jr. (Phyllis Hamilton)
258 Norwalk Rd., Rye.
At present writing we have attended one football
game, the Bates-Maine, which was a heartbreaker, but still the most exciting State Series game in
years! The first two people we saw (and incidentally
the only '6ers') were our President and V leap,
Seales and Higgins. Homecoming this fall and
we are not going, so someone will have to write
good news on that. We do hope to see a lot of you at Brunswick on the 10th however.
John Sealy forwarded to me a note from Fred Winch, Jr., who said that at the time the Red Sea,
Libya, No Africa, but is now back in the States in
the Conservation Dept of Cornell University, 
Htica, N. Y.
Tom Hill is professor of accounting at M. I. T. He
is married and has one hy and one girl. Last
winter he received a nine months fellowship at Leeds University. His address is 57 Yale St., Winches-
ter.
Al Verrill is Quality Control Engineer for G. E.
Corporation, Limerrick, Conn.
Alvin (Bus) Heald is now resident engineer at
Dow Air Force Base. He was here for dinner one evening and it was great to see him again. He
and Roselle are looking for a house for themselves
and four boys. Malcolm, Raymond and Emmy. Until
they find an address, Bus may be reached at Corps of Engineers, Dow Air Force Base, Bag-
ning.
David Pierce, principal of Elotsh High School since
1952, has been named Elion's outstanding citizen of
the year for his service to the south of the
community. The Pierce have two children and live in
Wino Lawn, Conn.
Geoff A. Clarke is married, has four children,
and is employed by the Chemical Cyanamid Co. of
Summit, Conn. He lives at 3 Fairview Ave, Nor-
walk, Conn.
Henry and Harriett are married to Miss Janet Ross on Oct. 6th. Their address is 44 Mount Vernon St. Boston, Mass.
Charles Ducey, who has been associated with the
Cofinique Steam Specialty Co. of Mass., has joined
the Boston Office of the Pilkington Bros. for
work as sales engineer. He has three children and lives
at 3 Pico Drive, Islington, Mass.
Annie and the Colby's, with news of the Webster's.
Eddie, who for the past ten years has
been chief engineer in Eastward and Beall and As-
nocates has become a member of the firm of
Crowell, Lanctau and Higgins. Bangor Archi-

1937
Mrs. Gordon Raymond (Barb Lancaster)
37 Glenwood Ave., Portland
Another Homecoming has become history and it
was a grand one! (for the information of those who missed it!) Strangely enough the weather
man treated us to three good days but I failed to
see any classrooms around except Red Bate and
Norm Carlisle (the latter across the street) Oh yes
good news. Sherly (Sherry) Hoyt, daughter
of Mrs. Hoyt, now living at Hann (Cliff) Woodbury's while Gordon and I were visiting the new boys dorm, Stoddler Hall where Gordon's name is written on the walls. Certainly make you wish you were back in college—just see it sometime! Better see it sometime! It's the old school—more power to you! Lib! Tell us more about it sometime.
Let any others who were present send me a personal obit—might be good news!
Augusta's city election comes up in December. It looks like a contested campaign for mayor. To
date Richard Blakey, city government member, has announced he will run for Mayor! All our best wishes to you, Dick, for success in this campaign for mayor.
We are happy to locate Victor Louis Mutty from our "lost" files. Victor now lives at 132 Pine Street, Quincy, Mass. He is member of the Sportsing Goods department of Cranall-Hicks Co. 910 Com-
monwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Have a very Merry Christmas and Holiday Sea-
son! Send me a word, and a note, where would you please?
1938
Mr. Robert L. Fuller
47 Andrews Ave., Falmouth Foreside
Hear at T. R. T. Corps of Engineers (Day you know) even for some of you "down-
behows" Usually I wait until the deadline (the 15th) but it got to have something to do between
election results
The following is a letter I received from Gil
Brown
It took this form of yours to break my silence
which started back in June 1938! I look forward to

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
the arrival of the Alhambra and inwardly wonder why more people don't send in class news. I must have plenty of company. On June 30th next I will have completed 15 years in the General Electric System at the New England District office—Apparatus Marketing, now Boston, the last 11 of which have been in engineering service. At present I have the title of "Service Engineer" which is a cover up for my real job which is handling complaints. I suppose I'm the most expert on my telephone in the whole South. I have spent more than 30,000 miles in the South in the last 11 years. I'm not a man but my telephone is.

Harold McKeen, 463 Woods St., Wardsboro, Ohio, who is leaving this weekend for a tour of South America says:

Norman Hess, 91 Benneco Road, Orono, must have some relatives in Senior Horace B. Talpey, coaching at Easton High School. His boy is a better ball player than Frank Frick who plays first base for 702 State St., Bangor, associated with Fred W. Hassen & Son.

Ben Veno, 86 Vernon St., Bangor, treasurer of Veno's Music Co.

George Caldwell, M.D., San Rafael, California, married (Patricia Bell of Brewer) is at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital, San Francisco, with their children.

Hope to see a few new faces Friday night at our Victory Dance and Saturday at the Bowdoin Game. How about some news and some photos. Remember, "this is your column!" and I'm only the poor sap whom Gowell and Sherry railroaded in.

Mrs. Hazen W. Danforth, Jr. (Laura Chute) 1800 Grand St., Brewer

Hi everybody—Sure would appreciate a little "News" from you guys and gals. My only contribution from Charlotte (Hemley) Card, who tells me that she and Linnwood recently saw "Bob" Carl. Here is what he is doing and does it ever; "Bob" is License Exam Coordinator for Hamilton Standard Division, United Aircraft Corporation. He recently flew to London and Paris to inspect in Parma, and De Haviland Propellers Ltd. in London who are licenciates of Hamilton Standard. His regular duties involve traveling over the country to attend coordination meetings with members of the Aircraft Industries Ave. made up of all the major aircraft equipment suppliers in the U. S. "Bob" and his wife Rita have recently moved into a new home at 167 Princeton St. in Manchester, Conn.

Eva Chase who is now Mrs. Albert Comber lives at 50 Middle Harbor Rd. Lindfield, Sidney, N.S.W. Australia. Eva has three children, Geraldine, Cathaline, and Constance She and two of the children have been in the States for a visit.

Bob's present address is 710 West End Ave., New York, N. Y.

Phyl Craig's address is 8000 AVBDMD APO 43, San Francisco, Calif.

Margaret Piers is now Mrs. Carleton G. Skinner Carleton and Margaret live at 21 Bradlee Rd., Medford, Mass. She is a Branch Librarian at the Medford Public Library.

In the last issue we gave you the wrong address for John Perry. It should be Charleston, West Virginia.

Mrs. Artemus Weatherbee (Pauline Jealous) recently retired, Springfield, Md.

Herbert M. Houghan of 2113 Charlotte St., Greensboro, N. C., has recently represented President Hayck at the inauguration of Dr. Willa B. Player as president of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina. Greensboro. Herbert is a professor of mathematics at this college, he received his B. S. Degree from Hampton Institute in 1942. Quoting from his letter, "Although most of the delegations to the ceremony were more experienced in the field of education and held higher degrees, none were prouder than I as I attempted to represent my Alma Mater University. Thank you so much for the opportunity."

1941

Mrs. Constance Leger (Connie Philbrook) of Piusaack Farm Inn, Shelburne, N. H.

A super Homescaping was had by all. Maddie (Smart) Beardell, Helen Philbrook '39, and I journeyed together and were sure we were having a great time in everything—The Alumni-Faculty coffee, the Alumni Luncheon at which Milford Cohen did our class proud by giving one of the speeches honoring Ted Curtis '23, and the get-together at the big sym after the game, where we talked so fast and furiously that they nearly had to sweep the floor out so that they could clean up. Saw lots of people but few from our class. Alice (Christie) Weatherbee and Hartley Banton were two who were there—also Becky (Bill) Talbot.

A long letter from Mary (Patrick) Lancaster '43. She and Lank live at 1401 N. Illinois St., Arlington 5, Va., with their two children, H. C. Jr., age 2, and Beverly, age 4. Lank is at the Pentagon.

Hilda (Kene) Marvin has checked in from her summer travels abroad—"We had a marvelous crowning and an exciting week of sightseeing from Liverpool to Arnis, Germany. This was where we got our first look at our new boat. She was just beautiful and to say we were thrilled is putting it mildly. We started our cruise here—went forth into the Baltic—up the east coast of Sweden to the island of Gotland, back through Sweden via the Gotta Canal which goes right across Sweden, down the Kattegat to Denmark and back to Germany. We flew home, and the boat followed aboard a freighter to New York. That is the summer in a very small thumbnail. We actually cruised about 1300 miles over there and found every bit of it exciting. The people everywhere were just wonderful—if they didn't speak English (and believe me, everybody over there doesn't) they either found someone who did, or outdid us in good old sign language.

Congratulations to Betty (Mack) Silvestro on the birth of Elizabeth Jane on Sept. 14. She and Clem live at 1013 Jewel Court, Winon, Wis.

Agnes Ann Walsh was one of 16 women in this country and Canada to be awarded a scholarship to the American Academy of Rome, and was the only recipient in New England. While there she studied the civilization of Rome from the days of the Republic to the reem of Constantine. You should be back by now, Aggie, and we would all enjoy hearing about the trip.

We have 62 who make our "lost" department of our class and I think that it behooves us to track them down. Two of our newly found are Joshua B. Montgomery, 10 Comoln Court, Rt. 1, Greenville, S. C., and Lt. Comdr. Hugh F. Lusk, American Consular General, 67 Avenue de Antwerp, Belgium.

One of the nice things about the Inn business is having friends drop in. Eleanor (Gleason '42) and Howard McAllister were here recently as were Warren Randall '42 and his sister, Esther '44.

Why don't more of you follow suit?

1942

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

The following address changes have come to us from the Alumni Office. Parker W. Small now lives at 67 Beverley Rd., Massapequa, N. Y., where he is teaching in the Massaquo High School.

Jean (Goodwin) Fenlon lives at 109 Cypress Ave., North Lavenon, R. I.

Nathan G. Hodgkins is aboard the U.S.S. Hawkm, c/o FPO New York, N. Y.

Victor E. Levens is living at 5147 Westbourne Dr., Richmond 26, Va. He is a USDA Processed Food Inspector and has as his business address 1200 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.

Dr. John E. Burke has come to Bangor to practice medicine having served his surgical residency at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Youngstown, Ohio. Previous to that, John was in the Army Medical Corps for two years after preparing in medicine at Temple University. John's family consists of his wife, the former Irene Cary of Bangor, Patrica S., Constance 4, and John 1. The Burkes live at 333 State St., and John's office is at 268 State St. John B.

DEACER, 1956

21

You mean a gift to my college can result in a larger income for my family?"

Many a businessman is discovering these days—to his pleasant surprise—that a gift to his Alma Mater can bring definite future tax advantages to his wife and family.

Our experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney and the financial and trust aspects of the educational gift you have in mind...regardless of its size.

We'll be glad to send you a copy of "Facts Everyone Should Know About Charitable Giving," which you may find valuable at this time. Simply drop us a card today.
The weather is getting cold, and now is an ideal time for you to contact the Army and write a letter, that is, write a summary of your recent activities for the class column. I was very pleased to receive several letters during this past weekend. One of them came from Captain Murray Bowden, who now has eleven years of service in the army, including a tour in Korea. This letter is a wonderful example of how to write a letter from the army.

Major Stephen Robson is an instructor with the 827th ARTOC, University of Hawaii, Honolulu. He has lived for a visit last July on his home in Portland, Maine. His name is Elamite, and they have two sons, Ray, 2 years, and Robert, 3 weeks old. The family lives at 4215 Parkton St., Baltimore 29, Md.

Another letter comes from Preston Rand, who reports having run into Chester Crane recently. Chester is Assistant United States District Attorney in Portland. He is to be found at the Federal Court House, from where Preston's letter was written. Chester studied at the University of Oregon after his period of war service.

Emily (Oakes) Golden lives at 90 Chase St., So Portland, and is married. She is a student at the University of Maine. She is the widow with three daughters, age 2, 5, and 9. The daughter was Miss Walla (Dudley) McNatt, who lives at 9655 Reseda Blvd., Northridge, Calif.

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Newspaper article text...
Joanne to Chuck and Joanne (Springer) Perry, 172 Main St., Orono I'm looking forward to having her as a neighbor when I'm visiting my home in Orono.

Malcolm H. Miner, with his wife and 10-year-old twin daughters, Linda Ann and Donna Lynn, recently left Oakland, Calif., for Anchorage, Alaska, where he assumed duties as the pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church.

My own travels have put me into fairly recent contact with a few '68ers. Mary (Spanierl) and Bob (749) Eddy are within easy driving distance of Syracuse, New York, and they provide occasional opportunity to get away with that Maines accent which is so welcome to the ear. Bob is serving his last year as a resident at the Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, N. Y., and Spanke's energies are well accounted for in their household of four children--almost 7, Charity, 4, Robby, 3, and Tommy, 4 months.

Other recent arrivals are Harriet (Steinmetz) and Hal Fray and their three nice children, Susan, John and David Hal was recentlyinstalled as minister of the Pulaski Congregational Church in Utica, N. Y., after having served there the preceding two years as assistant minister.

I had a good visit in August with Rusty Chute in Ovestre, Mass., where she has been resuming at home following a period in a sanatorium for tuberculosis infection. She looked just like her old self meeting me at the station with her brother's Volkswagen, and we got well caught up on things in general. She also visited her brother David, who is in the meantime she can address Rosia's Chute, 53 Pine Lane, Ovestre.

A slight detour off Route 1 on route to Maine for vacation took me to Wenham, Mass., a lovely New England town, where Mary (Libby) and Dick Dresser are spending a wonderful old home with furniture (except for the kitchen!) to match, and a big yard well suited to the requirements of young Peter--and will there be enough of Skugi? Skugi is still a big interest in the lives of the Dresser family.

Well, I hope that some of this information is news to some of you. We have more to pass along in the next few issues, but I would still like to hear from the rest of you. Why not jot down a few pertinent tidbits and let them off? And it would be even better to get firsthand accounts from any of you whose lives are related through Swanlson. I'm listed in the telephone book and the company operators know how to reach me in the Personnel Office at General Electric, so I'll hope to hear from you.

1947 Mrs. Philip Shaw (Joan Ambrose) 19 S. Bangor Mrs. Walter Brooks ( Peg Spaulding) 217 Field St. Bangor

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all.

We have just a short column again this month, but we do hope that some of you will send us some of your news during the Christmas holidays.

We wish to extend our personal greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Girtz, 329 Booth Street, who are spending their vacation in the Florida Keys.

Here is a new address for Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thompson (Dorothy Ward): It is 22 Quaker Road, Bristol, Conn. Verdel is the Pentecostal minister there and they have two nice boys.

Major and Mrs. Melcie Klemme (Bonna Cratty) and son Michael are now living at 3214 South 40th Street, Omaha, Nebraska. Meade is in the Air Corp.

Barbara Marschak, B. J. Banton, and I ventured up to Homecoming, November third. We saw lots of people and gained a few names, but where are you now?

1948 Mrs. William G. Ramsay ( Jesse Cowe) 160 Armstrong Ave., Staunton, Va

Margaret, currently been appointed a new Home Service Director by the Penobscot County Chapter of the American Red Cross. 24 hour service, is to help families of men and women in the armed forces, veterans, and their families meet personal and family problems. For the past 8 years she has done much work in the Division of Public Assistance. Her address is 46 Madison St., Bangor.

Robert E. Phillips has been named a professor of psychology at the U of M. He received his M.E. in physical psychology from the State University of Iowa. He has worked as a psychologist for the Division of Mental Health in Augusta, Maine, the Sales Office of the sales staff of Maine Potato Growers, Inc. He will work on grant sales, and will also work on potato sales during the active winter months. Neal was formerly employed by MPO in the Warehouse and Potato Sales Dept. from 1948 to 1954. In 1954 he became associated with American National Foods in Boston. He is married and has two children. Neal has been on our "lose" list for some time so I was glad to locate him.

Priscilla White, who has been librarian at Dow Air Force Base in Bangor, has entered Columbia University where she will take advanced work in library science working toward her master's degree.

Barbara and Wallace Barrows are parents of a second son, Scott Elliott, born October 5, 1956. Their address is 42 Highland Ave., Winchester, Mass.

Clara and Peter We ge are now living at 197 Pleasant Ave., Portland. Peter has been named manager of the commercial risks Dept. of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's Portland office. The newly created Dept., which specializes in small businesses, will cover both the entire state of Maine Peter had been a sales representative in the home office in Boston.

William Deering, who is on the staff of the Bangor State Hospital, is teaching a class in psychology at the "Y" School at the Bangor YWCA. His address is 408, Orrington, Me.

When you are reviewing those Christmas cards, how about sending one along to the Ramsays--including, of course, a note about yourselves. A happy holiday season to you all.

1949 Mrs. Hastings N. Bartley, Jr. (Jayne Hansen) 1 Grove St., Millinocket

I was so sorry not to be on hand for Homecoming week end to see all the loyal alumni returning and especially to get some new scoops on our classmates. From all reports from those who went it was a wonderful time and grand Maine spirit still prevails. Us B's were thrashing thru the puckercrush in search of those elusive four footers with white tails.

The Red Sox are driving in New Haven this year found a '49er as one of its vice chairmen. Lee Clifford. Lee is the traffic engineer for So. New England Telephone Co. and lives in Orange, Conn.

This year finds Robert Marshall teaching social studies and assisting in coaching football in Brockton, Mass.

Rev Henry Wyman has recently accepted a call to preach at the North Olmstead Congregational Church in Ohio. Previously he was minister in Columbia, Conn.

Harry Bell was recently named Ass't County Agent for Cumberland County. Before this appointment Harry served 6 years for the Extension Service in Aroostook on dairy production. Harry is married to the former Janet Bull and they have two young daughters.

Robert Gilchrist is teaching mathematics in the Junior-Senior High School in Southbury, Conn. He is married and has two sons. Bob taught before in Bangor and Waldoboro and spent 14 months teaching science and mathematics in India.

The Paul Ford family has taken residence this fall in St. Albans, Vt., where Paul will teach Latin and creative writing. Paul is married to Joan Smith of Bangor and they have two daughters, Nancy Jo and Sally. I hope your students will appreciate your guidance and that you have been in Bangor, but when did Paul.

Carl Bremner is having a wonderful trip for himself touring hospitals in Europe and Scandinavian countries. Carl is a member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins Medical Center.

The guidance counselor at the Waterville Junior and Senior High School is Earl Coates.

The appointment of George Harris as manager of sales for General Electric's light military electronics equipment was recently announced.

Larry VanPierre is now the varsity tennis coach at the U of M. He succeeds Dr. Garland Russell. Larry is an insurance agent and is living at 67 Chamberlain St., Bangor.

We are very sorry to report that Jack Zollo was in another automobile accident in October suffering from severe injuries, fractured leg and jaw. We all remember Jack as a terrific football player and all combine in wishing him a speedy recovery. Jack is the superintendent of the Rumford Falls Power Co. and is also a State justice officer.

Sumner Stahlman's exhibit passed his examination this fall in Florida and will practice there. Sumner graduated from the B.U. Law School and was admitted to the Penobscot County Bar Assn in 1951. He is married to Martha Gass of Bangor.

Don Hubs has resigned as Town Manager of Bar Harbor to take a position with the Fred C. Lyman Co., a real estate and insurance firm in Bar Harbor.

Scott and Whitmy has recently promoted Donald White to the position of Experimental Engineering Supervisor in their plant in Hartford.

DECEMBER, 1956

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service between

WASHINGTON, D.C.

and key cities throughout

NEW ENGLAND via

Northeast Airlines

including Bangor, Portland, Boston, Worcester, and New York. In addition, Northeast is offering convenient one-airline connecting service between Washington and principal intermediate cities from New London, Conn., to Presque Isle, Maine.
That’s all for this month, folks… Do put my name on your Xmas card list and add a note telling what you are up to these days. The very merest of wishes of Christmas to you all and a most prosperous New Year.

1950 Mr. Richard R. Davis
24 Pleasant Street, Milo

Well, here we go for another round with Christmas practically at the corner. I suppose all “shers” are checking over the Xmas Club and preparing to dig in and dig out. Get so it’s dangerous to step in the stores in the stores these days. Have to watch my conversation as well as I am the Town “Santa.” Have just finished admiring the family breakfast and I certainly am a savoring morning. Probably better to say that we were both surprised. Am glad that it is over; now I can sleep in the morning for a change. The wife says that anybody walking around the woods at the crack of dawn is a bit cracked themselves, not coming back on the frozen stamps that I have been sitting on, I would be inclined to agree with her.

Got a letter from John Bache Wrig who writes that Paul Dobosott who recently obtained his M.D. was killed recently while on his way to visit a patient. He leaves a wife and two children under five. Paul was well liked and known in many in the 49, 50, and 51 classes. I certainly feel pretty bad about this as I know all will when they read this. (See Necrology section for full write-up.) John also writes that Roy Factory has completed a lab course in a General Hospital but has now moved to Florida. Lt. Chap “Red” Norton and “Birty” Hrovat are married. Cliff Wells Trailer Court, Newton, Ala. John in writing of himself says that he and Jean with Eric Jon (7 lbs. 2 oz.) have been living In Florida where he has been studying for his Master’s in Entomology. John is now finishing up in a U.S. Dept. graduate course at the University with his address 641 Washington St., Rm 844, New York 14, N. Y.

Bob and Lyn (Boyer) Bevengren are living at 205 Garden Rd., Towson, Md., and have two children, William Hugh and Merrilee, 5 and 28 months respectively. Bet they love to see of that stem as I had of ever finding it again. Am I forgiven, folks?

Got a nice letter from George ’50 and Norma (Moores ’52) Gray who write that they are living at 138 Fordham Rd. in Colonia, N. J. They enclosed a picture of their two girls, Cindy and Sue. Looked so cute I hated to turn it over to the Class files. Hope to have class pictures printed up soon and will try to get it in.

Speaking of youngsters there is another boy for Stan and Elaine (Lockhart) Brown. Stephen Lockhart arrived last August 29th. The Brown’s address is 410 California Ave., Reno, Nevada.

Alexander Skillin and Son
FLORISTS
Falmouth Foreise, Maine
Cut Roses—Complete Arrangements
Funeral Designs— Wedding Designs
JOHN SKILLIN ’52

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

Known throughout the state for quality and service

Miss Dorothy McCann
59 Fessenden St., Portland

Looking over the clippings we note:
Keith L. Day has been named project manager of a $1,000,000 Piko Va. He is employed by the Winkelman Carolina Company of Greendobo, N. C.
Lewis Breeze has been appointed as the new county 4-H Club agent in Washington County, Maine.
Leonard Minsky has become engaged to Renee Michelson of Worcester, Mass. Leonard is now general manager of the Chubb Company in Bangor.
Nicholas N. Smith has become engaged to Edith Kummire of Seminary Hill, Carmel, N. Y. Nicho-
las is presently teaching at the Anderson School in Stoughton, N. H.
Brust B. Crock is engaged to Marilyn Thomas of Wilton, N. H. Britsol is employed by the Sentry Company in Bangor.
Leonard W. Smith has become engaged to Con-
stance Hekis of Valley Stream, N. Y. Leonard is as-
sociated in business with his father.
Newton Graham is engaged to Susan Cleaves of Harvard, Mass. She is 18, A.-Sept. wedding is planned.
Well, that finishes that. By the time you read this, the snow will be flying up here and hunting season will be over. If any of you folks are up this way, try to drop or ship in and I will shovel out to meet you. Keep the news flowing in and those letters have been swell, so send some more.

1951 Miss Mary Ellen Michaus
Apt. P-1, University Gardens
Newark, Delaware

Christmas is right around the corner—so a very Merry Xmas to you all. Now to get to the news.

Malcolm Chadbourn is teaching English in the Hudson, Mass. high school. Mrs. and Mrs. Chad-
bourne are the proud parents of 4 children.

Ethel V. Buckford was elected to teach in the science department of the George School, Twain-
town, Mass. She has had 1 year as substitute teacher in Maine high schools.

Mrs. Inez Roberts is now teaching Grade 1 at the Webster School, Orono.

Justin Hinds is a student at a course at Georgia Tech. After completion of the course he will join his wife, Robin, and Thomas in Key Largo, Fl., where he is employed by Seminole Paper Company.

William H. Amns has become a teacher of agri-
culture at Colebrook, N. H. He has had a tour of duty in the service and has been working with public school pupils and veterans in agriculture.

Harold Stevens has assumed the duties of principal of the Belgrade High School. He has been prin-
cipal for a year at the Belgrade Lakes School and has also taught social studies at Belgrade last year.

The stork has visited Jean and Art Dentremont in East Millinocket on June 23, 1955 (Anne Fran-
cis) and again on March 27, 1956 (Mary Luc-
cille) Art is employed as a Chemical Enzyme by the Great Northern Paper Company. They are building a new home and plan to be in it by No-

vember.

Herb Griffin is now a Resident Engineer in Maine New Hampshire for the Bailey Meter Company. His work has taken him to Cleveland, New York, Boston, and now Augusta. He hopes he will settle. He, Audrey, and the two boys, Dale and Wayne, are now waiting for their new home to be finished.

And now to see how busy Cupid has been during the summer.

Phyllis Atwood became engaged to Reginald Barrows (Bowden ’47). Phyllis is employed at the Brunswick Publishing Company.

Miss Jean Frellick and Dood Roberts were mar-
rred in Brecken, Mass. in June. Mrs. Roberts just finished work on her master’s degree at the U. of M. this summer, and Dood is starting on his doctorate at the University of Missouri this fall.

Jacqueline Macfarlan became Mrs. William Wil-
kins in June. Mr. Wilkins is employed in the en-

eering department of the Sheraton Corporation of America in Boston.

Miss Jean Kestel married Peter Tandy Mrs. Mrs. Tandy is a graduate of Wellesley College and is a Hoppes Welchelley Hos-
pital School of Medical Technology.

Miss Jean Moran of Manhasset, N. Y., married
Frances Lynch. Frances is employed as a Hospitalist方形

Jeanette Haley became Mrs. William Reynolds (Northern ’48) in June. The Reynolds will live in
Baltimore, Md. Mr. Reynolds has been ac-
cepted with a position at the Factory Mutual Insurance Co.

Miss Audrey Hill marred William Kenenon in July. They will have their home at 3924 Albany St., Schenectady, N. Y. Bill is with General Electric at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory.

Merry Xmas and make your New Year’s Resolution to send me a long letter this week. Here is news of two “coupy” 52s who are now in the Mr. and Mrs. status.

Miss Clifford of Old Town became the bride of
Paul R. Beek of Caribou on Sept. 1. At the St. Joseph’s Church in Old Town; a reception was held at the Birchmore Inn, 7 Main St. They are at home at 32 College Ave., Orono, while Paul is a graduate student in the department of Chemistry.

Mr. A. H. Bovis (one of the twins) of Wausau-
burn was married to Salvatore L. C. of Lawrence, Mass., on August 18 at the St. Mary’s Church in Presque Isle. Carolyn was recently graduated from the St. Mary’s Hospital and the Mayo Clinic of Nutrition in Rochester, Minn. They will be living at 13 Broad St., North Attleboro, Mass., while Salvatore attends Boston College Graduate School of Education.

1953 Miss Helen Strong
362 Winthrop, Toledo 10, Ohio

Jo a nice long letter from Joyce (Dobos) Cook from way out Oklahome. Mr. and Mrs. Cook have been out west for a year and a half where Ms. has been in the service. They have a daughter, one Kathleen, who will be a year old on Dec. 26.

Joyce sent along some addresses and says if no one has moved within the last 2 months they are going.

Claire Fillietz, 95 Summer St., Lewiston Claire is a service representative for New England Tel & Tel Co.

Lida (Maxim) Muench, 96 Carroll Park E., Apt. 2, Damascus, Md. Cal. The Muechens have a baby boy, George.

Gordon and Mary (Field) Gwinn, 309 Logan St., Ackworth, Iowa. Mary is working in the dining kitchen of Better Homes and Gardens and Gordon attends college.

Joan (Thomas) Roosman, 35 Ruby Dr., Ash-
burne Hills, Claymont, Dela.

Nancy (Chandler) White and son Teddy are at 253 Ohio St., Bangor, while Ted is on a naval cruise.

Bill and Joyce (Jackson) Daily and their 2 sons, Michael and David, live at 10 Waverly Ave., Pitts-
field.

Marilyn Williams, 4141 Ocean Dr., Osxart, Calif. Marilyn is teaching in the high school there.

Phyllis and Paul Oakland, 200 Main Ave, Endicott, N. Y. Paul is employed by IBM.

Joan Redel, 11 Neighbors Lane, Waltham 54, Mass. Joan is employed by an insurance company in Waltham.

Kathleen Mitchell, 493 Farmington Ave., Har-
fort, Conn. Kathleen is employed by Conn. General Life Insurance Co.

Bill and Phyllis (Noyes) Beekman, 4342 Sierra Ave., Norco, Calif. Beek graduated from Boston Univ. School of Medicine and is spending his first year as a naval doctor.

Bud and Mavoritie (McClellan) Hansen will be back in the State of Maine by the time this issue of the Alumni magazine is published. Bud will be a student at the Univ. of Maine, Oh yes, I nearly forgot Joyce’s book’s address—Mrs. M. E. E. Crucepe, Md. City 14, O. La. Thank you Joyce for that wonderful letter.

On Sept. 22 Paul George and Juliana Merjatette Martorli. Ettens at Augusta, Ga. Paul is now employed as a tench representative by the General Tel Co. His address is 1419 Virginia St., Lafayette, Indiana.

Earl and Jo Rothenbunter and their children Butch, Miss, and Pamela reside at 2203 Guilford Rd., Hyattsville, Md. Earl has recently been promoted to a principal at the Electrical and Electronic Branch, Product Engineering Div. of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Md.

Ray Robbins, a long time resident and employer for Stromberg Carlson in Rochester, N. Y.

Walt and Jean Howard are living at Green Lake

1954 Miss Robert W. Weatherbee
130 Manhattan Ave.

Miss Dorothy Weyman
200 Lark St, Bangor

He was surprised to think that Bob was going to write the column this month but his mother daughter Susan arrived early (October 25), he desired there was plenty of time for me to write it.
Here are several belated announcements that should have been in long ago, but were cut at the printers due to lack of space.

Bertha Second Li and Mrs. D. Neil Rideout have a son, Scott William, born March 5 at the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning. A son also was born March 23 to Neil and Valerie (Baxterman) Smith. Their address is 24 Bobrich Drive, Rochester 10, N. Y. —-Mary (Moore) Smith is the mother of a son, Douglas Nelson, Jr., born February 24. The Smiths are residents in Ellsworth. —-Hubert and Claire (Lynnd) Madden are the proud parents of Michael John, born on Sept. 28, 1956. They reside at 812 Linton St., Lewiston.

Elway ’53 and Katherine (Allen) Grover have a new address 713A N 47 St., Milwaukee 8, Wis. —Another new address J. Arthur Cloutier, Jr., 1117 E. 5th St., Sacramento, Calif.

Mary “Mac” MacKinnon is working in the Health and Welfare Department division of Child Welfare in Bangor. Her address is 599 Main St., Bangor.

Dave Wiggan is starting his third year teaching and coaching at MCI. This year Dave will also be boy’s dorm master of Weymouth Hall.

Ellen W. Freeman is working in the research lab of the S. D. Warren Co. in Westbrook.

Mitred G. Bean is a dietician in the army medical Specialists Corps stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Dave ’53 and Marion (Young) Hale, are living at 76 Whistlebeak, Marblehead, Mass. Marion is an engineering technician at the General Electric River Works in Lynn, Mass. Dave is working in lamp division of the Sylvania Electric Products in Salem.

Rosemary (Carlin) and Sip Hall stopped in on their way up to Homecoming. They told us that Laurence and Jean (Reed) Buttle have a baby girl, Ann. The Buttles are living at 9 Regatta Rd., North Weymouth, Mass.

Miki (McMills) and EJ Lavoix also stopped by. They are living in South Brookville, Maine, now. Ed is teaching at Stevens Academy in Blue Hill. Don and I have never been in evidence at Homecoming. By the time you read this he will be somewhere in Germany via the hospitality of Uncle Sam. I find that Lawrence and Barbara (Wiggin) Carville’s address for you Chevah Rd., Aven, Conn.

Frank ’51 and Ruth (Bartlett) Butler have seen quite a few Alums around the Rochester area. Earlier this fall they had a picnic to welcome the new Mme. people to Rochester. Among those who were there were: Norma (Jose) and Dick Griswold, Howard ’53, and two from three (Low, Neil and Valerie Murphy), as well as many other alums from other classes. The Butlers were assisted in entertaining by their little son, Peter. Any newcomers to Rochester be sure to stop in at 63 Heath Lane, for a Mame reunion.

A note from Richard Leavitt tells me that he is now teaching at the Car-gan Mountain School in Canaan, Me. I find that it is beautiful country and he is taking advantage of every free afternoon.

Ambassador Patricia Adams is at the University of Vermont Med School studying to be a doctor. She has three more years to go.

George Rowland was promoted to specialist third class while serving with the 75th Antiaircraft Missile Battalion in Waldorf, Md.

The Fort Devens Eleven had a former U of M star on its team this fall in the person of Vince Cala.

James Thompson has been named the new town manager of South Berwick.

Another new town manager is Oakley Kent Porter who has been appointed to that position in Manchester.

Lt. Edwin Wheeler who is stationed with MATS at the Charleston A.F.B. flying C-54’s and Super Constellations to Europe and South America, is residing at Sullivan, South Carolina. His address is just Box 277 and in case any Mannies are down that way he’d like to play Host and talk over “Ye Good Old Days at Mannie.” Ed saw Fred Breslin recently way up in Iceland. Fred is an Ensign F/A, stationed at Headquarters, Defense Security Force, APO 81, N. Y., N. Y.

Birth Announcements:

Second Lt and Mrs. D Neil Rideout of Fort Benning, Ga., are the proud parents of a son. Scott William, born on March 5 at the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning.

A son, Michael Josephual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Mass “Bunk” serves Penobscot, Piscataqua, Waldo, Washington, and Hancock Counties from his office at 284 South Main St., Brewer. Married to the former Doleos “Deo" Davis, he is the father of a two-year-old son.

The Smiths are residing in their own home in Ellsworth.

James H. Thompson is an Organization and Methods Examiner in the Administrative Management Division, Bureau of Ships, Navy Dept., Washington 25, D. C.

1955 Miss Holda Sterling 1603 North Ocean Ave Seacliff Park, N. J.

And, how did you vote in the election? Why, I voted to write a letter to my class secretary.

You are a loyal alumni! We need grads like you!

Yes, that’s right! After writing this column, I found that my backlog of material is low, and I am asking YOU to help me gather some news for future issues of this magazine. Give me every opportunity to catch up with his correspondence, so I hope that I will be on your mailing list!

Triangle cousins...

Betsy (Dysart) Osgood writes that she and Glenn welcomed Rebecca Ann on March 6. They will be in Ann Arbor, Mich., until June when Glenn finishes his engineering studies at the University of Michigan. Their address is 1429 University Terrace, Ann Arbor.

Carol Langlois and Bruce Corwin are the proud parents of a little girl, Nancy Ann, born on May 22. The family is living in Bennington, Vt., where “Papa” Bruce is music supervisor in local schools.

Janet (Marston) and William Wold ’50 have named their daughter Karen Elizabeth. The baby was born on June 10. At last report, the Wolds were living in Bath.

Glenn Farnham Hunter was welcomed by Guy and Reta (Farnham) Hunter, Jr., in July. Does anyone have their address?

Ellen (Simon) and Fred Griffe ‘56 announced that their son arrived on September 2. Fred, Ellen, and Stephen Fred reside at 46 North Main St., Milford, N. J.

On October 26, a daughter was born to Nancy (Karakus) and Hale Reed ‘54. The baby has been named Kimberly Nancy is living with her folks at 84 Gentian Ave., Providence, R. I., until Hale returns from Germany.

People and places...

Harva Young, 3237 P. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Wells S Reed, H/N/USN, H. Divison, Medical Department, U.S.S. Howard W Gilmore (AS-16), c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

Joanne Staples, 404 Farmington Ave., Apt B1, Hartford 5, Conn.

Francis Lunt, 199 Penn Drive, West Hartford, Conn.

2nd Lt Joseph T Rigo, 04053676, Hq EASCOM, APO 301, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.


2nd Lt Joseph T Stockbridge, 04039362, 525th Engr Co. (DT), APO 288, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.


2nd Lt Willard Butler, 201 North High St., Newho, Mo.

So they tell me...

In August, Barbara Knox received her master’s degree in audiology from Boston University. Bar, a speech and hearing therapist at the Worcester Hearing League, is living at 58 Cedar St., Worcester, Mass.

Janet Pease has accepted a position with the Visiting Nurse Service in New York City. After our freshman year, Jan transferred to Skidmore College, where she became a full-fledged nurse on September 29. Her address is 209 East 16th St., New York 3, N. Y.

Ellen Dow writes that she is engaged to Robert Nuns of Marion, Mass. Bob is in the U. S. Army, and Ellen has returned to her home at 86 Michaux St., Dover-F ones, after a year on Cape Cod.

Mary Alice (Hastings) and Allen Bancroft ‘54 sold their home in Stockville, N. Y., and have returned to the Pine Tree State. Al is an agricultural engineer for Bernard Jones in Westbrook. Their address is 30 Forest Park, Apt. 2, Portland.

Neil S. Lawrence is a special agent for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Mass. "Bunk" serves Penobscot, Piscataqua, Waldo, Washington, and Hancock Counties from his office at 284 South Main St., Brewer. Married to the former Doleos “Deo" Davis, he is the father of a two-year-old son.

It’s as far south as you can go without running out of civilization, but this tiny paradise is Florida’s boomiest city! Millionaires average four per square mile, and residential lots sell for up to $30,000! This amusing Holiday feature tells you why.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Everyone in South Carolina is kin to just about everyone else—and to hear tell, they’re all descendants of antebellum aristocracy. But rich or poor, they’re a gracious people, and their state is the proudest in the Union!

The MIDDLE EAST

Here’s the feature that gives you all the little pieces in today’s big picture! What oil has done to the old theme of conquerors and chaos... why cynical politics make the Arab world go round... where the Arabs dislike most about Israel... and more.

PEARL HARBOR. Here’s Dec. 7, 1941! You’ll learn about the intricate plans and the shrew licks, the heros and the ter ren, the bombs and the bungles that made Pearl Harbor a name to remember!

PLUS: the world’s most famous cathedral, NOTRE DAME, MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, the Olympic City, New York’s regal ST. REGIS, and a special shopping section packed with gifts and gadgets so perfect, you’ll want to give ‘em to yourself.

Now At Your Newsstand!

DECEMBER HOLIDAY MAGAZINE

- the biggest CHRISTMAS issue ever!

NAPLES, FLORIDA

DECEMBER HOLIDAY MAGAZINE

- the magazine of leisure for richer living

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

DECEMBER, 1956

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Roderie N. McKinney '56, Edward P. Malloy '55, and George O. Jones '55 received commissions in the Navy when the 28th class of Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., graduated in October. They are now on active duty as Ensigns.

Still Students...

Emory Howard is at Tufts Medical School in Boston. His address is 211 Passer Hall, 200 Harrison Ave.

At Georgetown Law School in Washington, D. C., we find Robert Quinn, whose address is 406 Haskell St., Silver Spring, Md.

Alexandra "Sandy" King is in Boston at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

At the University of Illinois is Cora Geenius, slaving for Master's. Her address is 106 North Busby, Urbana, III.

Carol Loud is at Boston University and writes her address as 215 Newbury St., Boston. Miss P. Congrats on your scholarship, Squeaky!

Fred Lyon is at the Andover-Newton Theological Seminaries at Newton Center, Mass., and is Director of Religious Education at the Union Congregational Church there.

Profession...

Diana Eshm and Bettie Durling are living in a trailer while teaching home ec. at Ft. Fairfield. Working as a sales trainee for Monsanto Chemical Co is Willard "Bill" Hammann whose address is Box 117, Harland Court West, 5463 Dulmar Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri.

Richard Wood is in the Navy Air Force Mail call, stationed at his address to 9 Maple St., Port Washington, N. Y.

Richard "Dick" Clark is employed by Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co. and has recently been transferred from the Boston office as a special agent in Maine. He is living at home at 70 Cumberland St. in Portland.

Judy MacPherson is with the Y W C A in Pawtucket, R. I., as a Teenage Program director. She lives at 21 Mackenzie N. in Pawtucket. Ann Thomas-Barbara Graham, and Linda Blackwood are all medical technicians at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

Carol (Brown) Marino is living in Brookport, N. Y. where she is teaching third grade. Her husband is attending Brookport State Teachers College.

Robert Giguere is teaching and coaching at Jordan Grammar School in Lewiston.

At 47 Isham St. in Burlington, Vermont, one can find Judy Picatto preparing work for her class of fifth kindergarteners.

Hence Buck is at Wethersfield High teaching science.

Don Pendleton is now employed by the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. He plans to enter Warton Graduate School in Penn in Feb. His present address is 85 Park Drive, Apt. 19, Boston.

Jack Collin is training with 1 BM and resides at 18 Maple Ave., Johnson City, N. Y.

The Lieutenants are wearing skirts!!

Congratulations to Alice Kelson and Mary June Pen-Ru who have received commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the Army. They are both interior decorators. Their addresses:

2/Lt. Alice L. Kelson R-2473, Box 49, Brooke Army Hosp B A M C, Ft Sam Houston, Texas.

2/Lt Mary June Rentno R-2754, Delano Hall, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

M. J. reminded me in her letter of the slogan, "Remember your friends in the service"—thought she'd want me to pass it on to you.

Might Add... please remember your Alumni Secretary with News. This is your column!
There's a new idea in gifts and it's one of the best in a long, long time. It's the idea of giving telephones for Christmas.

Few things are so sure to be appreciated by everybody. For when you give someone an additional telephone you give three of the greatest gifts of all—comfort, convenience and security. And "it's fun to phone."

So this year, make it something different and "give the gift you'd like to get."

Save steps and work for Mother by giving her an additional telephone for the kitchen or bedroom.

Help Dad avoid pulling up the stairs (they may be getting a little steeper, you know) by giving him a telephone in his workshop.

Reward the teenagers who are growing up so fast with a telephone for their very own. (That could be a break for you, too!)

Easy to do. The cost is moderate. There's a choice of eight handsome colors. Ivory, beige, green, blue, red, yellow, brown and gray. Just call the Business Office of your local Bell telephone company.

Working together to bring people together  
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
Household Furnishings

The interiors of houses in earliest Portland were somewhat dark and gloomy affairs. Window openings were few, if any, and during wintry or stormy weather were tightly shuttered. At night the only light was furnished by home-made candles and the ever-present log fire. Walls were merely roughly-adzed-out boards, sometimes covered with a mixture of clay and chopped straw. Earthen floors tamped hard were usual, though some of the better homes had either puncheon or heavy sawn plank floors. These latter were usually carefully sanded to smoothness.

Furniture at first consisted solely of the single cupboard or chest brought by the family from England to hold clothing, stools, benches and tables were made by the settlers themselves. There was little metal available, of course, so plows, shovels, rakes and almost all implements were carefully and patiently fashioned by hand of the available variety of woods. Churns, trays, firkins, tubs, tankards and trenchers were also of wood, often carved out at night by the dim light of the fireside. The few pieces of this period that have survived show painstaking care in their nicely wrought, simple designs.

Pewter was scarce, and so precious to the family owning it that it was passed on in wills to the heir, carefully and lengthily described, piece by piece. This is true also of the few cooking utensils owned by the earlier settlers. There was no glass and very little pottery. Sometimes native hog iron was used in fashioning cooking kettles, but wherever possible they were made of clay. However, clay at best had a short life over the open cooking fires, and the few iron pieces were treasured.

George Cleeves, Portland's first mainland settler, in July, 1659, in one of the many legal proceedings he engaged in during his lifetime, filed a lengthy Bill of Complaint with the Court in which it is interesting to note that he was as much concerned over the alleged theft of his "brewing kettle and pot," as anything else.

The Canal National Bank of Portland

14 Congress Square, Portland, Maine

188 Middle Street, Portland, Maine

337 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine

41 Thomas Street, South Portland, Maine

93 Main Street, Yarmouth, Maine

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