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Some of the Maine men in Massachusetts Mutual service:

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In each of our general agencies, coast to coast, there is a valuable lifetime career opportunity for men suited to our business.
EMMA JANE EATON SCHOLARSHIPS PERPETUATE THE DONOR'S INTEREST IN WASHINGTON COUNTY YOUTH

Mrs. Emma Jane Eaton of Calais, who died in February 1944, was known throughout Eastern Maine for her interest in people and in civic and educational activities of Calais in particular and Washington County and Eastern Maine in general. Only close friends had any knowledge of the assistance which she gave to many needy families and to all worthy causes.

The breadth of her interests is reflected by the many bequests she made to civic, religious, educational, and humanitarian organizations, in addition to relatives.

Included in her will was a bequest of $10,000 to the University of Maine Foundation to establish a fund bearing her name. The income from this fund is used for scholarship awards to students enrolled at the University whose character, academic record, qualities of leadership and need make them worthy of financial aid. In making these awards, first consideration is given to graduates of Calais High School, and then to any who are natives of Washington County. Fortunately, awards may be made to entering students from Calais or Washington County who qualify under the terms of the bequest.

Although the bequest was received by the Foundation only ten years ago, already 26 students have received a total of $3,390 in scholarship awards.

Thus, the Emma Jane Eaton Fund, by giving invaluable financial aid and encouragement to deserving students, perpetuates appropriately and usefully Mrs. Eaton's interest in education and in the young people of Washington County.
MAINE ALUMNUS

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COVER
The State House in Augusta, shown on our cover this month, and Alumni Hall on the Orono campus are 90 miles apart. And, yet, during the past 90 years the administrations conducted in these two buildings have been allied in many ways. Primarily, of course, the successive State Legislatures have provided funds for the operation and development of the State University. Hundreds of University alumni have served the State in the Legislatures, in the various departments, divisions, commissions, and committees, and in the governor's chair. The services of the State and the University often combine and generally complement each other. Invaluable research for various State Departments has been conducted at Orono throughout the University's existence. Through the wisdom and forethought of members of Maine's 97 past Legislatures the University has grown to a place of leadership in the State and Nation. The Maine Alumnus salutes them, and the members of the 98th Legislature

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Under the Bear’s Paw

THE 98th Maine Legislature convened in Augusta, January 2, and the occasion brought to the minds of some old-timers the session of 1907 when certain factions within the legislature tried to push through a bill that would have rescinded the University of Maine's authority to grant the bachelor of arts degree.

It has often been said, but never proved, that the behind-the-scenes supporters of this bill were closely associated with one or more other institutions of higher learning within the state. The motivation behind this bill was the belief that if the University lost its power to grant the degree many students who would normally attend the University would seek admission at the other institutions to get their degrees.

In the January 2 issue of the Bangor Daily News, Mr. Orle L. Sprague of Corinna, a member of the House of Representatives in 1907, recalled the highlights of that session 50 years ago.

"The proposed abolishing of the bachelor of arts degree at the University of Maine was one of the measures claiming the close attention of the legislators.

"With some of the legislators, this seemed to be the price exacted by them for a favorable vote on the appropriation resole introduced into the House in favor of that educational institution.

"Some of the members, who, to an extent, were connected with other colleges in the state, were given the credit of originating this idea that if the U. of M was deprived of granting that degree, the attendance at other colleges might be increased, where the obtaining of that degree remained in effect.

"But it never became known, at least during that session, who the real agitators were, as they apparently worked through others whom it was known had no outstanding connection with any college in the state.

"However, on the all-important day of voting on this resole, cooler heads and clearer minds were in the majority, and when the smoke of verbal battle had cleared away the B.A. degree had been retained, and the resole covering the required amount of state assistance had received an affirmative vote."

At the Orono campus that day, the students and faculty anxiously awaited word of the outcome. When the good news was received, "tis said, there was much rejoicing and relief.

In the past 50 years with the generous help of successive Maine Legislatures, the University has progressed to a place high among America's finest colleges and universities, has long since begun granting the master of arts degree, and is now taking steps that will lead to the awarding of the doctor of philosophy degree.
An Ideal Companion Piece
To the University of Maine
Wedgwood China

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Memorial Gymnasium
Carnegie Hall

Stevens Hall (above)
Alumni Hall

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University Store Co.
The University’s 1957-59 Budget Request to the 98th Legislature

The 98th Maine Legislature convened January 2 and in the coming weeks will consider, among many other things, the University of Maine’s biennial budget request. This is a critical year for the University. Unless the beginning steps are taken this year, the University cannot be ready to admit the additional thousands of qualified Maine residents who will seek admission in the coming years (A comprehensive report on the predicted enrollment increase in the next 15 years is planned for the March Alumni.)

So that alumni may be better informed about the needs of the University as outlined in the budget request, the editors present the following quotations from the Board of Trustees’ report to the Budget Advisory Committee of the 98th Legislature.

For the operation and maintenance of the University of Maine during the 1957-1959 biennium, a State appropriation of $2,577,000 is requested for 1957-58 and the sum of $2,814,000 for 1958-59.

The proposed budget asks for 1957-58 an increase of $444,209 over the appropriation for 1956-57 (which was $107,165 more than for 1955-56), and for 1958-59 an appropriation of $237,000 more than for 1957-58. The total increase requested for the biennium is $1,232,583.

The appropriations requested from the State represent 47.6% of the income required for the University’s programs of instruction, research, and public service during the biennium.

The State of Maine is not being asked to bear all of the increased cost of operating the University during the next biennium. A predicted increase in student enrollment during the regular sessions (about 180 in 1957-58 and 185 in 1958-59) and an increase in tuition fees for out-of-state students from $551 to $651 per academic year, will produce additional revenue from student fees amounting to $68,775 in 1957-58 and $81,651 for 1958-59, a total of $219,201 for the biennium.

The Trustees do not wish to increase tuition fees for students whose homes are in Maine. To do so would deny many of our most worthy young people the opportunity for a college education. The University’s tuition and fees of $316 for in-state students are already higher than those charged at almost every other college or university in the country.

The average charge for tuition and fees in 48 Land-Grant institutions is about $170.

Reasons for requesting an increase in appropriations are:

1. Increase in salaries and wages: this is the most important item on the list. Salaries of the faculty of the University of Maine are low, lower than salaries paid in most similar institutions with which the University must compete to keep an able staff.

The University of Maine made some progress in the matter of paying better salaries in 1956-57, but it is probable that the other institutions did too.

The average salary last year for all academic grades, instructor through full professor, of the University faculty was $3359. In striking comparison, the average salary on their first jobs out of college for the 1956 recipients of the B.S. degree at the University was $5100. The average for 1956 B.A. graduates was $3960.

Forty-eight percent (48%) of the requested increase in appropriations would be allocated for salary and wage increases.

To provide modest increments for the current year it was necessary for the Trustees to approve budget estimates in which income exceeds expenditures by only $2,950. This is a dangerously small margin.

2. Personnel adjustments and additional services: items that come under this classification include additions to the staff because of continued development, overcrowding in certain courses, as well as an anticipated increase in enrollment. For the fall semester of 1955-56 the University enrolled 3497 students. This was 297 more than the number estimated for the 1955-57 budget. This fall 3750 students have enrolled. This is 440 more than the number estimated for this year when the biennial budget for 1955-57 was prepared. In 1957-58 it is anticipated that the enrollment will increase to 3917 and during the last year of the biennium, 1957-58, will reach 4100.
Provision is also made for the appointment of an Agricultural Engineer for the Agricultural Extension Service. This specialist was included in the request to the last Legislature, but the necessary funds were not provided.

Thirty-seven and six tenths percent (37.6%) of the requested increase in the State appropriation would be used for additions to faculty and staff.

3. Retirement and social security: University employees do not participate in the State Retirement System. The cost of providing pensions for retired professors, research workers, and other employees is carried in the University budget. Pensions, premiums on annuity policies and Social Security payments will cost the University $261,880 in 1957-58 and $278,835 in 1958-59. The total, $540,715, is $79,087 more than the amount included for retirement benefits in the budget for the current biennium.

4. Supplies: the amount included for the purchase of supplies for all departments of the University shows an increase of $62,953 for the biennium.

5. Other current expense: this classification includes such items as freight, express, telephone, telegrams, heat, fuel, electricity, gas, water, laundry, together with many activity expenditures which are not divided into labor, supplies, maintenance and repairs, such as expense connected with auditing, concert series, Commencement, insurance, special lecture series, etc. This classification shows an increase of $90,372 for the biennium.

6. Maintenance and alterations: to adequately take care of the physical plant needs classified as maintenance and alterations would require an increase of $33,930 for the first year, with $3,075 less required for the second year.

7. Equipment: in the last few biennia the University has not had enough money to keep equipment for teaching and research on an adequate level. As a Land-Grant institution, the University offers many courses in the sciences, agriculture and technology that require laboratory equipment. Good teaching and research cannot be accomplished with worn out and obsolete equipment. The biennial request calls for an increase of $34,016 in 1957-58 and an additional $15,397 in 1958-59.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

Included among the several projects in the proposed budget for capital expenditures are the following with a brief description of each:

1. Organic Chemistry Laboratory and chemistry and chemical engineering equipment (Appropriation $75,000; gift $25,000; total $100,000): this project is to provide and equip an organic chemistry laboratory and provide equipment for the new Chemical Engineering building wings now under construction. The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation has pledged a gift of $25,000 for this project.

The $370,000 appropriated for the addition proved insufficient for the project, due largely to increased construction costs. The University had to divert $120,000 from operational and maintenance funds of the Department of Plant and Facilities to award a contract to the low bidder. This urgently needed facility must be adequately equipped.

2. Animal Pathology Addition, Animal-Poultry Building (Appropriation $864,400; total $1,308,400): this project would provide an addition to the Animal Pathology Building built in 1950 from funds appropriated by the Legislature in 1949. The facilities which would be provided in the addition are urgently needed for instruction and research in animal and poultry sciences, bacteriology, and biochemistry. Without this addition the University could not adequately meet the increasing demands for essential services (diagnosis, testing, disease control) from the poultry and livestock industries of the State. The funds requested for operations and capital expenditures for 1957-1959 are needed to maintain the University's present programs in teaching, research, and extension and to make possible preparation for growth in the years ahead.

Alumni Lawmakers

The University of Maine is represented in the 98th Legislature now in session by 28 alumni. Six of these are members of the State Senate; 22 are in the House of Representatives.

Leading the University of Maine contingent is Robert N. Haskell '25, Bangor, serving his second term as president of the Senate.

Other State Senators are Wilmot S. Dow '34, Waldoboro; Earle M. Hillman '25, Bangor; John H. Reed '42, Fort Fairfield; Roy U. Sinclair '36A, Pittsfield; and Richard C. Willey '27, Ellsworth.

Alumni in the House of Representatives include Frank A. Besse '20, Clinton; Gordon E. Brewer '21, Ogunquit; Richard H. Broderiek '51, Portland; Dwight A. Brown '41, Ellsworth; Robert L. Browne '48, Bangor; John H. Carville '45, Stratton; Dana W. Childs '46, Portland; Elbridge B. Davis '44, Calais; Eben L. Elwell '43, Brooks; Clarence L. Emerson '20, Millinocket; Albert W. Emmons '17, Kennebunk; R. Lafayette Ervin '27, Houlton.

Also, Roy E. Farmer '21, Wiscasset; Daniel J. Frazier, Jr. '46, Lee; Emery L. Leathers '16, Hermon; Donald H. Mathieson '17, Montville; John H. Needham '22, Orono; John T. Quinn '22, Bangor; Harry F. Sanborn '25, Baldwin; James S. Stanley '38, Bangor; and Harry R. Williams '16, Hodgdon.

4. Physics Building (Appropriation $975,000): the Department of Physics is now located in two buildings. These combined quarters are inadequate for the present enrollment. Unless additional instructional facilities in physics are provided, there can be no increase in the number of science and engineering students.

5. Steam Line Extension (Appropriation $106,000): this project is necessary to provide heat for a new Physics Building, Men's Dormitory, and Service Building.

6. Men's Dormitory (Appropriation $536,600; loan $536,600; total $1,073,200): this fall 250 men students are housed in war-surplus, temporary barracks. These obsolete buildings should be replaced as soon as possible. Even with a new men's dormitory with a capacity of 250 available by the fall of 1958, the barracks would have to be used to house at least 150 students in 1958-59, and more the following year.

7. Completion of Engineering Building (Appropriation $206,700): when Boardman Hall was constructed in 1950, the north wing was left at two stories and the south wing at one story because of lack of sufficient funds. The Engineering Graphics Department is housed in a temporary building in quarters badly needed for classrooms and offices by the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education. To increase enrollment it will be necessary to complete Boardman Hall.

8. Relocating and remodeling Milk Processing Plant (Appropriation $856,700): the present milk processing facility is located in rooms designed for teaching animal nutrition. This project would move this operation to the milk house attached to the dairy barn and provide for the replacement of old equipment.

9. University Press (Appropriation $196,500): the present print shop has been housed for many years in a small frame building. There is not enough space for present equipment and practically no storage.

10. Service Building (Appropriation $246,000): the area now used for storage by the Department of Plant and Facilities in the University's Administration Building is urgently needed to provide offices for administrative personnel. The present storage space is also too far from the shops and is in the most congested part of the campus.

During the next decade the number of Maine youth of college age will greatly increase and a larger proportion will desire an opportunity for higher education. By 1970, the University should be ready with teachers, classrooms, laboratories and housing for twice its present enrollment.

The funds requested for operations and capital expenditures for 1957-1959 are needed to maintain the University's present programs in teaching, research, and extension and to make possible preparation for growth in the years ahead.
THE UNIVERSITY

U of M to Lose Two Deans

The University will lose two of its five academic deans next June. Dr. Arthur L. Deering '12, dean of the College of Agriculture, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and director of the Agricultural Extension Service, will retire June 30, and Dr. Ashley S. Campbell, dean of the College of Technology, has resigned to become dean of the College of Engineering at Tufts University, succeeding Dr. Harry P. Burden '11.

Dean Deering was first employed by the University in 1912 as one of the state's and the nation's first county agricultural agents. In 1920, he was appointed county agent leader. In 1927 he was appointed assistant director and in 1930 director of the Maine Agricultural Extension Service.

In 1933, he was named dean of the College of Agriculture and in 1943 was appointed administrative head for all of the agricultural teaching, research, and extension responsibilities of the University of Maine.

His contributions to Maine agriculture and his administrative record brought wide national and international recognition to him and to the state. A few highlights among the many honors and responsibilities accorded Dean Deering include: appointment as a United States representative to Food and Agriculture Organization conference in Quebec in 1945, consultant to Economic Cooperation Administration in Europe in 1950 under the Marshall Plan, consultant to the Portuguese government in 1951 which resulted in his being decorated as a Commander of the Military Order of Christ of Portugal, director for the Farm Credit Administration, first district, member of the Board of Trustees of the International College of Izmir, Turkey, 1931-33, member of the Board of Trustees of Brugton Academy for several years, membership on many state, regional, and national committees concerned with agricultural programs and problems of all kinds. In 1934 he was awarded the Doctor of Science degree by the University and in 1954 the Superior Service Award of the Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture was bestowed upon him.

In addition to his work in agriculture, Dean Deering has served the University through alumni affairs. He is a past president of the General Alumni Association having served three one-year terms after holding the vice president's office in 1929 and 1930. He was general chairman of the Second Memorial Fund Committee and served on numerous other alumni committees.

In recognition of his service, he was awarded the Alumni Service Emblem in 1938.

Dr. Ashley Campbell's resignation becomes effective at the close of the current academic year.

Besides serving as dean of the College of Technology at Maine, Dr. Campbell has been director of the Technology Experiment Station and professor of mechanical engineering.

He was educated at Harvard receiving the S.B. degree in 1940, the S.M. in 1947, and the Sc.D. in 1949. Before coming to Maine in 1950, he served as an instructor, assistant professor, and assistant dean in the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering.

From 1940-45, he was assistant project engineer for the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Paterson, N. J., working on the design and development of fuel systems which made possible direct cylinder head injection in military aircraft. He is a member of a number of professional societies and during his years at Maine has been particularly active in connection with the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation, serving as one of its directors and chairman of its scholarship committee.

Prof. Ashman Retires

Prof. Robert L. Ashman, head of the forestry department, will retire in June. He has been a member of the forestry department for 27 years and head of the department for 11 years.

After receiving the bachelor degree at Cornell University, he earned the master of forestry degree at Yale University. He began his teaching career in secondary schools and later was an assistant at Yale and professor of forestry at Mississippi State Teachers College. He joined the Maine faculty in 1930.

Besides his years in teaching, Professor Ashman served in the U. S. Merchant Marine in 1918-19 and as a forester for the Great Northern Paper Company in 1929-30. During World War II he served as a member of the State Forestry Department and a member of the Office of Price Administration, Lumber Division, in Washington, D. C.

Professor Ashman was named head of the forestry department and forester for the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station in 1946. Research and teaching in the conservation of wildlife have also been associated with the forestry department under Professor Ashman.

He is the author of a number of technical articles and bulletins in the field of forestry. He is currently working on articles dealing with "Forestry for the Small Land Owner" and "Establishment and Development of Forest Plantations in Maine."

Patten Bequest

The University has received a bequest of $100,000 from the estate of the late William N. Patten '91, Salem, Mass.

Under the terms of the will, $10,000 of this bequest will be added to a scholarship fund of $10,000 which he established in 1952. The balance of $80,000 of the bequest "shall be used for the civil engineering department of the College of Technology."

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in such manner as may most benefit said department."
Mr. Patten was a loyal and devoted alumnus. For all but a few months of his professional life, he was associated with Stone and Webster Engineering Company of which he was vice president in charge of construction and a director when he retired in 1949. He died June 8, 1955.

Faculty Notes
Dr. John R. Crawford, professor of education, will serve as acting dean of the University's division of Graduate Study, during the spring semester while Dean Edward N. Brush is on leave of absence.
Dr. Crawford is secretary of the division of Graduate Study besides serving as professor of education and director of the Bureau of Educational Research and Service. Dean Brush and his family expect to be in England during his leave of absence. A son, Steven, is now a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University.
Dr. Ronald B. Levinson, head of the department of philosophy, presented a paper before the American Philosophical Association at its annual meeting in Philadelphia in December. The paper dealt with Plato's philosophy of language under the title "Language Theories in Plato's Cratylus."
Largely unknown to the present generation is the fact that a secluded little village on the Maine coast once inspired one of the most popular plays ever to appear on the American stage. The play was "Shore Acres," and its setting was at Lamoine.
The play's author was James A. Herne who is the subject of an article in the current issue of American Literature by Prof. Herbert Edwards of the department of English. Herne, a well-known playwright and actor in the late 19th century, was inspired to write the play while vacationing at Lamoine. He played the principal character in the play for many years.
Two assistants to Dean Mark R. Shibles of the School of Education, who is also director of the General Extension Division and of the Summer Session, have been named.
Roland Carpenter, lectures in education, has been appointed assistant to the director of the General Extension Division. He joined the faculty in 1956 and was formerly superintendent of schools in Bangor. His current appointment is effective Sept. 1.
Frank W. Myers '35 (M.Ed. '47), head of the social studies department at Bangor High School, will become assistant to the director of the Summer Session next July 1.
He worked with Dean Shibles during Summer Session last year.
In their new positions, Carpenter and Myers will assist Dean Shibles with many of the details connected with the administration of the General Extension Division and the Summer Session. During the last eight years the enrollment in the Extension Division has jumped from 807 to 2200. Administrative details have also increased in connection with the Summer Session, where an enrollment of 1300 is expected next summer.
Prof. Brooks Hamilton, head of the journalism department, has been named New England regional chairman of the National Council of Collegiate Publications Advisers.
Dr. H. Austin Peck, associate professor in the department of business, economics, and sociology, participated in a discussion of international trade at the annual meeting of the American Economic Association in Cleveland in December. Other members of the department who attended were Richard Stuart, associate professor, and Diane Springer '55, graduate assistant.
Howard L. Mendall '31 (M.A. '34), professor of game management, and Malcolm W. Coulter (M.S. '48), assistant professor of game management, both of whom are on the staff of the Maine Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, attended a meeting of the Northeastern Wildlife Conference in January at New Haven, Conn. Mendall served as discussion leader of the waterfowl panel. Following the New Haven Conference, Mendall continued on to Baltimore, Md., to attend a meeting of the Atlantic Flyway Waterfowl Council. He was recently named a member of the council's sub-committee on waterfowl research.

University Life
The University Health Service in cooperation with the State Department of Health and Welfare will provide University students with inoculations against infantile paralysis. The services of doctors and nurses to administer the Salk vaccine also will be provided. Plans call for the first injection to be given shortly after the beginning of the spring semester and the second injection later in the spring.
Dale A. Stevens, Buckfield, won the title of honorary lieutenant colonel of the ROTC unit over four other candidates including Catherine B. Ayer (Hazen '24), Winchester, Mass. She received her commission during the Military Ball, Jan. 11.
The Maine Masque Theatre's presentation of "Anastasia" opened Dec. 6, one night ahead of the Broadway opening of the movie of the same name. Starring in the Masque production were Rochelle Hyman, Belmar, N. J., Margaretmary McCann, Portland, and Brad Sullivan, Barnstable, Mass., in the roles created in the movie by Ingrid Bergman, Helen Hayes, and Yul Brynner. All critics agreed that it was one of the Masque's best efforts in recent years.
Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house is being remodeled to accommodate 20 more men at an estimated cost of $40,000.
Just before Christmas vacation a petition was circulated among the students requesting the University to extend the vacation through the Jan. 5-6 week so that they would not have to return to school Thursday, Jan. 3. The Committee on Administration rejected the petition citing these reasons. (1) interference with academic and organization schedules, (2) less than the minimum number of class meetings in a semester, (3) lateness of the receipt of the petition, (4) incorrect channeling of the petition to the University, (5) week end transportation difficulties, (6) petition represented only a small percentage of the student body. Of the 922 names on the petition, 33 appeared twice, 52 were fictitious, and one was of a student who had withdrawn from school.

William P. Viles '28 has given the University a painting called by Prof. Vincent Hartgen, head of the art department, "one of the most important and valuable recent additions to the University of Maine art collection." The painting, entitled "The Elm," is by George Inness, a leading American landscape artist of the late 19th century. In addition to this masterpiece, Mr. Viles has presented the University with paintings by Ralph Blakelock and J. Francis Murphy, contemporaries of Inness, and three original signed etchings, by James M. Whistler. Shown examining the Inness painting are Sally Wilcox '59, Portland, an art student, and Prof. Vincent Hartgen, head of the art department.
Athletics

The return of Keith Mahaney, Fort Fairfield, and Tom Seavey, Gardiner, to the Black Bear varsity basketball roster was expected to give the Pale Blue an additional punch this year that was badly needed. And it has. But apparently the other State Series teams have improved, too.

At this writing the Bears have one more game before the mid-term examination break in the schedule, a non-conference contest with the respectable Brandeis Judges, and they have a 3-5 record for the season and 1-5 in State Series play.

The State Series standings at mid-term are:

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<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Colby</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>.800</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.667</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bates</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>.400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maine</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.167</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Mahaney and Seavey, both of whom were lettermen on the 1953-54 team, returned to the team this year following two years of military service. They have moved into the top two spots in the scoring department. Mahaney is head and shoulders above everyone else hitting 25 points per game average despite being held to 18 points in two games. Seavey is second leading scorer with 89 points. These figures are for the first eight games.

Coach Harold Woodbury '36 has eight men of about equal ability this year and rotates these men in and out of the game to keep up the fast game with which he is trying to offset a notable lack of height.

Normally, Coach Woodbury starts Seavey and Dudley Coyne, Portland, last year's high scorer who is currently in fourth place, at forwards.

At center, it's Maine's athletic handy man Thurlow Cooper, Augusta, or sophomore Ronne Boynton, Bangor. In the back court, the regulars are Mahaney, a hoop magician who mixes wizardry with his ball handling and driving shots, and veteran Kosty, Pawtucket, R. I. Kosty is co-captain and the team's third top scorer.

First line reserves who mix in frequently with the other six are co-captain Bobby Jones, Clinton, and Dick Libby, South Portland.

To date, the Bears have played only two games outside the State Series and have won them both. They edged Vermont at Orono in the second game of the season 85-82 and the Catamounts have since been burning up the Yankee Conference. The other out-of-state opponents were Northeastern who brought a very respectable team to Orono. The Maine players had just returned from Christmas vacation, and apparently it agreed with them. In the first half, they were so hot both offensively and defensively that the taller Huskies were limited to six field goals and for one period were held for 9 minutes and 40 seconds without a single point. Maine rolled up an overpowering 50-21 lead in the first half and then held the Boston team even in the second half to coast to a 97-70 victory. The 97 points for Maine was the most a Pale Blue team has ever scored and broke by one point the record last year's team set in a losing cause against Connecticut.

In the State Series contests, however, Maine has not fared so well. They have managed one victory over Bates in six games.

For the past six years Colby has dominated the State Series. This year, however, Bowdoin appears to have come up with a team capable of knocking the Mules off the top, or, at least, coming very close.

The Bowdoin Polar Bears have two of their four victories at the expense of Maine. In the opening game of the season at Brunswick, Bowdoin rolled up a comfortable win over Maine 80-67 despite a 31-point effort by Mahaney. In the second round battle of the Bears, Bowdoin had even less trouble with the Pale Blue. The team from Brunswick, sparked by diminutive Dick Willey who scored 30 points, had a 93-73 lead with five minutes to go. Bowdoin coach Ed Coombs pulled his first stringers at that point, and Maine closed the gap to 96-83 before time ran out.

Colby likewise has two wins over Coach Woodbury's Bears. In the opening round game at Waterville, the Pale Blue just couldn't stop Colby captain Charlie Twigg as he flipped in 48 points, more than half his team's total, to lead the Mules to a 93-83 win. Despite Twigg's hot night, the Mules couldn't pull away from the determined Pale Blue. On the other hand, Maine couldn't catch up with the Colby team which led all the way.

In the second round contest at Orono, Coach Lee Williams' Mules used foul line accuracy and command of the rebounds to emerge a 79-65 winner. Both teams scored 24 field goals, but Colby hit 31 free throws in 37 attempts and that was the difference. Johnny Edes and Charlie Twigg pulled down more than their share of the rebounds to help the Colby cause.

The Bates Bobcats, like the Maine Bears, have been having better results outside the conference than within. In the first game at Orono, Bates captain George Schroder made some miraculous shots and hogged the rebounds to lead the Bobcats to a wild and thrilling 91-88 victory. Maine led 50-46 at half time and opened the bulge to 62-53 at one stage. Then Schroder and his mates began to pick up speed in a rally that finally earned them the lead with ten seconds to go 89-88. The Bobcats added another basket and smothered Maine's desperation efforts to win in the last few hectic seconds.

In the second round Maine met Bates at Lewiston. The Bears reversed the usual pattern of their games by coming from behind in the last five minutes after trailing throughout the game to win their lone State Series victory 84-77.

After the mid-term break, the Pale Blue faces what could be a nightmarish fortnight with five straight Yankee Conference games scheduled, two against omnipotent Connecticut, Orange Bowl tourney champions and perennial Yankee Conference titlists, two against New Hampshire, and one against Rhode Island.

Jenkins at Olympics

Chester A. Jenkins, former track coach at the University, realized a long-standing ambition this winter when he and Mrs. Jenkins made the trip to Melbourne, Australia, to witness the track and field events of the 1956 Olympic Games.

At about the time it became known that Chester Jenkins would retire last spring ending a 45-year career as track coach, a group of his former lettermen under the leadership of Warren Randall '42, White Plains, N. Y., and Dick Martinez '43, New York, N. Y., organized the Chester A. Jenkins Olympic Fund as a token of appreciation for the coach's long and outstanding service. They solicited for contributions all of the University athletes who had been coached by Jenkins during his 28 years at Maine. The athletes responded generously and raised a fund to assist Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins in making the trip.

Members of the Jenkins Olympic Fund committee in addition to Randall and Martinez were Francis "Bud" Lindsay '30, Springfield, Mass.; Ken Black '35, Lancaster, N. H.; Bob Fuller '38, Portland; Don Smith '40, Easton; Floyd Milbank '31, Dayton, Ohio; and Bill Calkin '35, Harlingen, AFB, Harlingen, Texas.

Another Maine graduate, although not a letterman, contributed much to the success of the trip. Mrs. Eva (Chase) Comber '39 of Sidney, Australia, took care of ticket and hotel reservations and other details on the Down Under End.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins spent several weeks in Hawaii on their return trip to the states.
Local Associations

Southern California Alumni

The Southern California Alumni met at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on December 3 for a dinner meeting.

Guest speaker at this meeting was Dr. Garland Russell, professor of education at the University. A good attendance enjoyed Dr. Russell's account of campus activities and University developments.

Lewiston-Auburn Alumni

Ithula (Shores) Hahnel '49 was the hostess at a November 14 meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Alumni.

Mrs. Rodriguez of Ward Brothers, Lewiston, addressed the attending alumni on the subject of late fashions.

During the business meeting, the group voted to render assistance to three deserving undergraduates at the University.

Augusta Alumni

Augusta Alumni president Donna (Graves) Harrington '48 was hostess for a November 15 meeting of the group at her Winthrop home.

Future programs for meetings were discussed, and February 7 was established as the date of the group's next meeting at the Pioneer House, Augusta.

Speaker of the evening was Dr. Saunders of the Augusta State Hospital. Refreshments and a social hour followed Dr. Saunders' interesting talk.

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni

Head football coach Harold S. Westerman was the guest speaker at a December 3 meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni in Philadelphia.

Coach Westerman illustrated his talk with films of Maine's 1956 football season.

The following officers were elected at this meeting: President, Edmund N. Woodsum '15, vice president, A. Wilford Bridges '49, secretary-treasurer, Lee A. Colbath '50.

Washington, D.C., Alumni

President Clifford H. West '43 presided at a December 4 meeting of the Washington Alumni, held at Cleaves Cafeteria (Ward Cleaves '31).

Guest and speaker at this dinner meeting was head football coach Harold Westerman from the University. Coach Westerman discussed the philosophy of athletics at Maine, and showed films of Maine's 1956 football season.

Maryland Alumni

The Maryland Alumni met in Baltimore on December 5 to hear Harold S. Westerman, Maine's head coach of football, discuss the University's athletic programs.

In addition to a very informative talk, Coach Westerman showed films of Maine's 1956 football season.

Kenneth A. Marden '50, Maryland Alumni president, presided at this dinner meeting.

Auburn-Lewiston Maine Club

The Auburn-Lewiston Maine Club reports meetings held in November and December. On November 15, the Club met in Auburn to hear Paul W. Bean Jr., Union Water Power Company engineer, talk on the history and development of the Androscoggin River.

On December 20, Harold S. Westerman, Maine's head coach of football, was guest and speaker of the club. He discussed the University's athletic programs and showed films of Maine's 1956 football season.

Harold Redding '18, club president, presided at both meetings.

Portland Alumni

Reports on two meetings of the Portland Alumni have been received at your Alumni Office.

On December 4, the group met at the Columbus Hotel to hear dean of women Edith G. Wilson speak on women's activities at the University, and assistant alumni secretary Margaret M. Mollison '50 discuss alumni programming.

On January 3, the Portland Alumni met at the Westbrook Junior College Alumni Lounge for a business and social meeting.

The group's president, Winifred (Ramsdell) Macfarlan '51, presided at this meeting during which Miss Ruth Sanborn, interior decorator, spoke on "Beauty Hints for the Home."

Bangor Alumni

On January 7, the Bangor Alumni met at the Bangor Daily News Auditorium with Mildred "Brownie" Schrumpf '25 as speaker.

Mrs. Schrumpf spoke on "Making Sandwiches and Party Entertaining."

Joan (Ambrose) Shaw '47, Bangor Alumni president, presided at the meeting during which plans were made for a spring fashion show.
Northern Kennebec Alumni

President Arthur A. Hauck was the guest speaker at a January 9 meeting of the Northern Kennebec Alumni in Waterville.

President Hauck discussed the University's budget request to the State Legislature and illustrated his remarks with enlarged charts.

Also present as a guest at this meeting was Margaret M. Mollison '50, assistant alumni secretary.

Southern Kennebec Alumni

On January 16, the Southern Kennebec Alumni met in Augusta with the university's head football coach as guest and speaker.

Coach Westerman discussed the university's athletic programs and showed films of Maine's 1956 football season.

Robert McLeary '42, president of the group, presided at this dinner meeting.

North Shore, Mass., Alumni

On January 17, the North Shore Alumni met in Beverly with Harold S. Westerman, Maine's head football coach, as guest and speaker.

Coach Westerman discussed the football program and showed highlight films of the 1956 football season.

Harold Hamilton '30, North Shore president, presided at this evening meeting.

Portland Alumni

Harold S. Westerman, Maine's head football coach, was the speaker at a January 23 meeting of the Portland Alumni, held in the Commodore Restaurant.

Portland Alumni president Earle White '44 introduced Coach Westerman who illustrated his talk on football with highlight films of the 1956 season.

Boston Black Bear Club

On January 24, the Boston Black Bear Club met at the Hotel Kenmore with head football coach Harold Westerman, and alumni secretary Don Taverner '43 as guests.

Coach Westerman discussed Maine's football program and showed highlight films of the 1956 season. Mr. Taverner discussed developments in the Maine alumni program and brought the greetings of the General Alumni Association.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Alumni

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Petersburg Alumni was held at the Pennsylvania Hotel on January 12.

O. W. Mountfort '12 extends to all alumni visiting Florida during the winter an invitation to attend the luncheons which will be held as follows. February 16, March 16, and April 13.

Philadelphia Alumni Luncheons

Philadelphia Alumni president Edmund N. Woodsum '15 reported success in the establishment of monthly alumni luncheons. All Philadelphia area alumni, and visitors, are invited to attend these noon luncheons held on the last Thursday of each month at Leeds Restaurant, 121 South Broad Street.

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 Grill
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

Letters

Editor,

The picture on page 15 (December Alumni) taken on or about May 15, 1907 of Frank E. Fortier winning the one mile run at the state meet at Colby College is one of the highlights of my athletic career at the University.

I ran third in this race and won one point. Maine beat Bowdoin 46½-45½ so I have always cherished that one point as being important. It was the last state meet victory during my college years (1906-10).

Bowdoin was coached by Morrill, a fine athlete taking courses of study at Bowdoin. He competed in the broad jump, I believe, and won several points, and I vividly recall his coming over to congratulate our coach, the great Steve Farrell. Steve thanked him and with tears in his eyes said, "Yes, we won, and I didn't compete."

Steve urged distance men to practice with the weights, especially the hammer throw. I took a 12-pound hammer home and threw it all summer between my junior and senior years. In a dual meet in 1910 with Vermont who had only one entry in the 16-pound hammer throw, and with our best man away on a baseball trip, I offered to enter and pick up the odd point. Our Coach Mills (of Cornell) ridiculed me but let me enter, and after winning the mile, I got second medal in the hammer. I weighed at the time about 134 pounds.

So that one point in the picture you published and the second place in the 16-pound hammer were the highlights of my track career. I believe I held the one mile record at Maine both outdoors and on the old 21-lap track in Alumni Hall gym for some time.

Hope to be back in 1960 and see Fortier and others even though 1910 ranks have been greatly thinned.

Weston M. Hicks '10
La Mesa, Calif.

FEBRUARY, 1957

At the October 23 meeting of the Northern Penobscot Alumni in Millinocket, George MacDonald '55 presented a set of Maine diapers to Monroe Morris '52, the alumni at the meeting who had the youngest child. Seated are Donald Bail '44, president of the group, and Margaret M. Mollison '50, assistant alumni secretary.
A Quick Trip Through Historical Maine

By Robert M. York

In developing my summer course in Maine History and Travel I have had an opportunity to demonstrate that it is not necessary for Maine people to travel to distant points to see American history mirrored advantageously. Right here in the State of Maine are found not only fine hunting and fishing spots and opportunities for restful vacations at the seashores, lakesides, and mountains, but also some fine examples of Americana and of our cultural heritage.

Take a trip with me, and I will point out some of the spots that deserve our attention and from which we may learn a great deal. Our stops are necessarily limited and do not include all of the historic sites, by any means.

Let us begin our journey at that point where most visitors would begin, on the Maine-New Hampshire boundary at Kittery. We will not follow the superhighway else we miss the charm and picturesque ness of the oldest settled portions of our state.

In Kittery we find the Lady Pepperrell Mansion, a somewhat heavy yet nevertheless impressive example of Georgian architecture which is filled with period furnishings—a witness to the fine living of one of New England's wealthiest families. Here also we see the oldest Congregational Church building in Maine of which notable features are the pulpit and the pew in which Sir William Pepperrell, hero of Louisburg, worshipped. Nearby is found the Sparhawk Mansion, generally considered to be one of the better examples of Georgian architecture in America. At Kittery Point is a much older house dating back to the 1680s which was the home of the first William Pepperrell.

In the neighboring town of York which was partially destroyed in the winter of 1692 in the most disastrous Indian attack in the history of the Indian wars is to be seen the jail which dates back to the 1650s and is considered to be the oldest public building in Maine and which served as Maine's only jail until the 1760s. Here also is the restored McIntire Garrison House, a fine example of the early houses with the overhanging second story to which settlers hastened when the Indian alarm was sounded.

Coming eastward to Kennebunk and Kennebunkport we pause at the Wedding Cake House and the First Parish Church (Unitarian) in the former and the First Congregational Church in the latter. The Wedding Cake House is an interesting if somewhat grotesque illustration of the overdecoration of the Gilded Age while the two churches are among New England's most beautiful examples of late colonial and early nineteenth century architecture.

Now we speed along toward Portland but turn aside long enough to get a good view of Portland Headlight and to visit Twin Lights at Cape Elizabeth where on occasions the surf is magnificent. Entering Portland itself we spend many hours in touring the Wadsworth-Longfellow House on Congress Street, the boyhood home of the beloved children's poet; the Maine Historical Society at the same site with its fine library, displays, paintings, and highly prized manuscripts; the First Parish Church with its many associations with early Portland history. Here we sit in the pew in which Longfellow worshipped and also where Jefferson Davis, later to be president of the Confederacy, regularly worshipped one summer and on whose walls are plaques honoring the memory of so many distinguished Portland citizens, all former parishioners. Here also we are attracted by the cannon ball which bored the walls of the earlier church during Mowatt's bombardment of Portland in 1775. It was on this site but in the earlier church that Maine's constitutional convention met in 1819. Next door we visit the Hall of Fame where indeed are we if we hear a concert on the great municipal organ given by publisher Cyrus H. K. Curtis, a Portland native, in honor of Herman Krotzschmar, Portland's most famous organist.

Up the street we pause at the Second Parish Church, long an important Congregational Church but now identified with Presbyterianism. A little further along we climb the Observatory for a better view of Casco Bay. Now we enter the old Eastern Cemetery where among others we view the graves of the captains of the Boxers and the Enterprise both killed in the sea battle of the War of 1812 which Longfellow immortalized. Being near to the Eastern Promenade we drive to the top to better appreciate the view. If we are hungry we may drop down under the hill for a sample of Burnham and Morrill baked beans and a better understanding of the processing of their famous State of Maine products.

Now we turn around and swing through Portland again. We pause momentarily at the Grand Trunk Railroad station, and we try to imagine the arrival of the first train in 1853 to connect Canada and the United States thereby making John Poor's dream of an international railroad come true. We spend a long time at the Victoria Mansion on the corner of Park and Danforth Streets and wonder how anyone could think of tearing down a building with such a beautiful interior (a truly outstanding example of Victorian Living) for another gas station. We stop also at the stately Sweatt Mansion, now the home of the Portland Art Society. Our next visit is to the Tate House on Westbrook Street. This is the oldest house in Portland (1755) and was the home of one of the mast agents for the British Navy. The exterior has never been painted. Inside the wainscoting and the slave quarters are notable features. Women will wonder about the lack of closet space. By now we have a good idea of what it was like in Portland in pre and post Revolutionary days.

Being religious people we may wish to visit some of Portland's more famous churches. Among these are the Cathedral of St. Luke and St. Stephen's (Episcopal); State Street, St. Lawrence (here met the famous 13 Class under the direction of Henry Merrill), Williston (Christian Endeavor, world wide youth organization, originated here under the Rev. Francis Clark) and Woodwards (all Congregational), Immanuel and Congress Square (Baptist); First and All Souls (Universalist), The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, St. Dominics and St. Joseph's (Roman Catholic), and Chestnut Street Church (Methodist).

Now we travel east through Falmouth, Yarmouth and Freeport. A swing through these towns will reward us with a view of many fine homes, attractive churches and delightful scenery. Our next stop is Maine's oldest college, Bowdoin. Here we visit the stately English style chapel, the Hubbard Library with its rare book room and portraits of Bowdoin presidents. We recognize immediately the picture of the politician-general, Joshua Chamberlain, who won the Congressional medal of honor for his gallantry at Little Round Top in the battle of Gettysburg. Over in the Walker Art Gallery, designed by Charles McKim, we are amazed to find

Robert M. York is professor of history at the University of Maine. He is author of a forthcoming one-volume History of Maine. Last year he was appointed State Historian for Maine by Governor Edmund Muskie. He has made the trip described in the accompanying article several times with students of his Summer Session course entitled "Maine History and Travel," which he has taught for five years. He received the A.B. degree from Bates College in 1937, the A.M. in 1938 and the Ph.D. in 1941 from Clark University. He joined the faculty in 1946.
so many treasures. The James Bowdoin collection is especially valuable. The mural over the entrance by John LaFarge is one of the world’s best. A quick tour through the Music Building and other post World War II buildings convinces us of the excellence of this institution’s physical plant.

Near the campus we notice the First Parish Church, a fine example of Victorian church architecture from plans by Richard Upjohn, architect for New York’s Trinity Church. Not far away we notice the Harriett Beecher Stowe House in which the famous authoress wrote Uncle Tom’s Cabin. As we leave Brunswick we pass Whittier Field where traditionally the Maine Black Bear claws more ferociously than on any other foreign soil.

Although we do not stop in Bath we remember its association with our first governor, William King. We note with satisfaction the bustling and bustle around the Bath Iron Works and surmise that new destroyers for Uncle Sam’s Navy are being rushed to completion. It was on the banks of the Kennebec in 1607 that Maine shipbuilding began with the Popham colonists.

Following U.S. Route 1 we soon reach Wiscasset where we visit the old meeting house and court house standing side by side on the hill. We drive around for a better view of the fine old homes which dot the streets of this quiet town. We note particularly the Nickels-Sortwell House, the Abiel Wood House, the Lee-Payson-Smith House and the Tucker Mansion. As we leave town we observe the rotting hulls of two schooners, silent reminders of the days when a busy commerce carried in wooden sailing vessels reached out to near and distant ports. We also recall the days when the Wiscasset, Waterville and Farmington Railroad, one of our five two-footers, sent its trains flying down the tracks on the way to Albion.

I we had turned left at Wiscasset we could have travelled a few miles to Alma where the Meeting House dating back to 1789 is located. Designed to seat 500 with box pews and attractive pulpit and sounding board it would be well worth the few extra minutes taken to get there.

Coming eastward on Route 1 we soon reach Newcastle where we visit the Kavanagh Mansion, the home of a famous merchant and politician, the first Catholic governor of a New England state. As president of the Maine Senate Edward Kavanagh succeeded Governor Fairfield in 1842 when the chief executive was elected by the state legislature to fill a vacancy in the U. S. Senate. We also visit nearby St. Patrick’s Church, the first permanent Catholic Church in our state.

In Damariscotta we poke among the shell heaps, a reminder that generations of Indians dined on shellfish here. Also we note the beauty of the Mathew Cottrell House better known today as the Stetson House. From Damariscotta we turn off to see the Walpole Meeting House dating back to 1772. Then we continue on to Pemaquid Beach for a look at the construction of the tower of Fort William Henry. The original fort was constructed in the 1690s under the direction of Sir William Phips, a Maine native who discovered a fortune in sunken Spanish treasure and became the first royal governor of Massachusetts which then included the territory of Maine.

Returning once again to Route 1 we enter Waldoboro where our principal interest is the German Meeting House which also goes back to the 1770s. It was constructed by the unsuspecting Germans who were lured to the Maine wilderness by Samuel Waldo on the promise that they were entering a veritable Garden of Eden.

Where we reach Thomaston we go directly to the restored Montpelier, the home of General Henry Knox, one of Maine’s most ambitious if unsuccessful citizens. The oval room and the double flying staircase are distinctive features of this house. Just outside Thomaston we pass New England’s only cement plant. In Rockland we dine on lobster and stop at the Farnsworth Museum for a chat with the curator. At once we discover that here is a man who knows Maine History and especially its archeology and geology. (He is Wendell Hadlock ’36.)

As we travel through Camden we are impressed by its many fine homes and churches, and we are intrigued by its outdoor theater. As we pass through Belfast we stop only to take pictures of its Williamson House and the First Parish Church. Our next stop is the Searsport Marine Museum where we examine the fine lines of the numerous ships’ models. We are also reminded by the many beautiful homes that in this town there once lived many prosperous sea captains.

Now we are approaching Bucksport but first we stop at Fort Knox. Getting out our flashlight we explore even the dungeons. What a beautiful view up and down the river! After crossing the Penobscot on the high bridge (we can not see a thing because the railing interferes), we enter the Jed Prouty Tavern to note the signatures of famous visitors including several presidents and stop at the cemetery to see the foot on Johnathan Buck’s gravestone. Have you heard the story of the witch’s curse?

Rolling once again we travel down to Castine where we notice more markers denoting historic sites than anywhere else in Maine. Fort George disappoints us, but we recall that it was never finished. We delight in the simplicity and charm of the First Parish Church and the beautiful doorways of the old mansions. When we reach Blue Hill we stop first at the Parson Johnathan Fisher Meeting House and then visit the home of Rowantrees Pottery.

In Ellsworth we have two destinations—the First Congregational Church and the Black House. The latter is clearly one of, if not the most, attractive of Maine’s historic mansions. With a charming exterior it has an interior which is full of treasures to delight the eye of any connoisseur of furniture, silver and fine living in general. This is the Mount Vernon of Maine, and it has been made even more attractive through the loving care of Mr. and Mrs. Eliason who have been its caretakers for more than forty years.

On the road once more we visit Mt. Desert Island where we drive to the top of Mt. Cadillac, ride along Ocean Drive, visit Thunder Hole and Sieur de Monts Springs, and catch some of the charm that led Blaine, Pulitzer, Damrosch, Ford, Rockefeller and many others to erect summer palaces on the island.

Back on Route 1 we enter Columbia Falls with its Ruggles House where we are much taken by the fine wood carving (with a pen knife) and the flying staircase. In Machias we stop at the Burnham Tavern, pre-Revolutionary inn closely associated with the first naval battle of the Revolution. Even today may be seen the blood stains of the mortally wounded captain of the Margaretta who was borne here after the battle. Of interest also is the First Congregational Church for a long time considered the finest church building in the state.

Have you ever been to West Quoddy Light? Near Lubec it is the easternmost point of land in the United States and if we arrive there on a clear day we will get a wonderful view, too. In the town of Perry the remnants of the Passamaquoddy Indians still live on a reservation, and just outside the town is a granite marker denoting that the spot is exactly half way between the equator and the north pole. A few miles south of Calais in the S. Croix we see the island on which in the year 1604 Sieur de Monts and Champlain, the renowned geographer, spent a winter trying vainly to establish a French colony.

The rest of our trip is primarily for sightseeing as there is not much of great historic importance in the newest sections of our state. Still on Route 1 we travel north through Woodland, Topsfield, Danforth and other small towns until we reach Aroostook County.

From Houlton northward we realize we are entering potato-land, but we are unprepared for the sharp differences between the farms of the potato empire and rest of the state. In the Presque Isle-Caribou-Fort Fairfield triangle we understand why there is no potato shortage. While we see some cattle and oats, we still wonder if people here are not putting too many eggs in one basket. We visit Loring Air Base and are awe-stricken at the magnitude of the operation and are somewhat reassured about the adequacy of our defense measures.

Riding out of Aroostook on Route 2 we note a single gravestone in the Haynesville Woods. This is in memory of the only casualty of the Bloodless Aroostook War, a victim of disease and not enemy bullets. When we reach Mattawamkeag we turn right to the Milli-
Notes from the Classes

NECROLOGY

1890
NATHAN CLIFFORD GROVER. On November 29, 1956, Nathan C. Grover died in Washington, D.C., where he had resided for many years. In 1890 he served a B.S. from the University of Maine Institute of Technology, in 1897 a C.E. degree from Maine, and in 1930 the University of Maine conferred on him an honorary doctor's degree. In 1947 he retired from the position of chief hydraulic engineer of the U.S. Geological Survey. He had been with the Survey with the exception of four years from 1903. From 1891 to 1903 he was on the faculty of the University of Maine. In 1948 Dr. Grover was honored as the second recipient of the "Outstanding Service" Award given to him by the Washington Society of Engineers. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, a brother—Oscar L. '95 (another brother was the late Arthur C. '92), and a cousin—Arthur L. '99. Mr. Grover was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1898
HUMPHREY ELMORE DESPEAUX. On April 28, 1934, Humphrey E. Despeaux died in Brunswick, where he was a resident for 56 years previously he lived in Saco.

BERTRAND RANDALL JOHNSON. The Alumni Office has been notified of the death of Bertrand R. Johnson, formerly of Portland, died in an Army hospital some time ago. He served in W.W. I. Mr. Johnson was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1901
WAISTTILL DOUGLAS MOULTON. The Alumni Office has received notification of the death of Waisttill D. Moulton as having happened in 1954. He was a resident of Monmouth, and was employed by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads in Washington, D.C. From 1924 to 1926 General Starbird commanded Ft. Ethan Allen, then an Army post. In 1936, after 33 years of service, he retired as a U.S. Army Engineer of his own request. In 1942 he was associated with the New York Life Insurance Co. agency.

1906
RAYMOND BROWN KITTREDGE. On December 19, 1956, Raymond B. Kittredge died in Iowa City, Iowa. A native of Beverly, Mass., he joined the faculty in 1913 and was professor of transportation engineering from 1925 to 1954 at the State University of Iowa. Since June 1934 he had been retired as professor emeritus of civil engineering, having served the University of Iowa for 43 years. Previous to 1925 he was an assistant engineer for the Maine Central Railroad and was associated with several construction firms. He held life membership in many professional groups. Survivors include his wife and two sons. Mr. Kittredge was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1907
PERRY ASHLEY BEAN. A native of Albany, Maine, Perry A. Bean of Denver, Colorado, died on January 2, 1957, at the age of 81. He was employed by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads in Denver. He retired in 1954. Survivors include his widow, two sons—one is Perry A., Jr., '40, and a daughter, Mr. Bean was a member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1910
EUGENE MUDGEFF SCALES. On December 22, 1956, Eugene M. Scales of Guilderland died at the Mayo Hospital in Dover-Foxcroft. He was owner of the John Scales & Sons hardware store in Guilder, the oldest hardware store in Coosfield, and had retired two years ago although he continued some of the business functions. Survivors include his wife and two sons—one is Arthur '48 Mr. Scales was a charter member of Theta Epsilon Chapter which later became Sigma Nu Fraternity.

1911
HAYWARD STANLEY THOMAS. Rev. Hayward S. Thomas, retired pastor of the South Eliot Methodist Church, died on December 14, 1956. A native of Centerville, N.B., he attended Acadia University in Nova Scotia for three years. He graduated from the University of Maine and received a master's degree from B.U. in 1915. He served several churches in Maine, including Boothbay Harbor and Presque Isle, before coming to Eliot. In 1953 he retired because of ill health, but had served the Maine Methodist Conference for forty years. He was a veteran of WW I. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, a son—Stanley W. '45, a sister, and two brothers. Rev. Thomas was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

1918
LORING MARTON TAPLEY. On December 27, 1956, Loring M. Tapley of Hartford, Conn., died. For 36 years he was in the Hartford Republican Register's department. Since 1931 he served as registrar. A native of Vinalhaven, he is a veteran of WW I. Survivors include his wife, mother, and a daughter. Mr. Tapley was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1919
CHARLES FERNALD NILES. Charles F. Niles died on December 1, 1956, at his home in Russellville, Arkansas. For the past sixteen years he has been engineer of the Ozark National Forest. In 1947 he represented the University of Maine at the inauguration of the President of the University of Arkansas. Survivors include a son.

1948
GLADYS HEDD SCOTT. A native of Freedom, Mrs. James A. Scott, died on November 30, 1956, in Mary Alpine hospital in Marblehead, Mass. At the time of her death she was a member of the teaching staff in Marblehead. A native of the University of Maine, she had attended Farmington Normal School, Bates College, and Columbia University. Survivors include her husband, her mother, two sisters and two brothers.
1893
Dr. Hiram Williams of Paterson, N. J., can be reached at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel and comments that he is "still alive."
Alum W. B. Smith (1893) of 241 Walnut St., East Orange, N. J., tells us, "Don't know of news of mentioned except that Harry Smith lives in Bangor at 239 Cedardale Dr."

1897
Stanwood H. Cosmey of 3003 Nicholas St., Omaha, Nebraska, gives us the following: "Hello, I was the summer at Bonadway Hotel, Maine (at 9 Western Ave.) and we needed it very much as there are a number of friends, some of them from the Bangor where I grew up. My old roommate, John Parks Chase '97, lives only a few miles away in North Edgecomb and we renew old times. He has been with 16 years in the United Railroad Pacific and my annual pass reads "Retired Bridge & Structure Engineer."

1900
Raymond Mayo is a retired architet and resides at 16 Suncrest Ave., Wilmingon, Mass.

1903
Mr. Harvey D Whitney 698 Minot Ave., Auburn, Me.
Harold (Shine) Shaughan writes from Somersworth, N. H., "Not much news this time of year, but will try and dig some up later." Ernest Porter writes from Brookline, Mass., "Have no news of general interest, except I spent about 2 months in Canada last summer with my daughter and son-in-law and the other is Boston, N. B." He inquired about the ski trails on Sugarloaf Mt but I am little passage on that subject." An Alum A. W. J. (Bill) Caribou. He spent a fine winter on the islands in the Bay of Fundy May 22. Wife the hospital a month but received good care "Am not feeling as well now and have not driven a car since 2 months. Feeling as well, cheer up. I always enjoy your letters and hope your recovery will be complete.

Recent welcome card from E. L. Baker the first time in my correspondance. He has very little news except am "beginning to feel my age, although quite well." As we were taking the daughter of the Edmondston, N. B., Canada He says that he expects to avoid much of the cold of the Coast by spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Fla.

A letter from Lloyd A. Martin states that he retired in 1953 and is now living at Brushy Hill Rd., Stanley, Conn. For 47 years he was associated with Queen's Boro, N. Y. Topographical Bureau. He has 2 acres of land, 10 apple trees, and a large garden plot. As he says, "He is kept busy most of the time. He has mces and was the official photographer also a son, daughter-in-law, and three grandchildren. His son and family visit him week-end and spend their vacations with him, fishing, swimming, and boating at a nearby lake. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Martin died at her home in Jan. 1956.

1906
Mr. Earle R. Richards 11 Parent St., So. Berwick
A recent letter from Gottschall Carlson tells us of his visit to friends the month of October but their summer place on Garrison Island in Friendship ship after the rest of his family had returned to Milton, Mass., for the winter. In this way he could take his time hauling the sail boat to a safe berth clear of the high water. One item about Gottschall that was not mentioned in our 50th Anniversary Class History is that he lived for two years at and Bobcote, Cape Breton, where he had the chance to indulge his love for sailing in the Alexander Graham Bell country before making his home in Bethel, Me., at the age of 47.

Much to our surprise a card from Bennington, Vt., announced that the "Wm." Beavers were on their way to Bristol and Hallowell for the Christmas family gathering at the home of Winfield H. Beavers.

Many of our class will learn with very deep regret that her life has destroyed the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Reed, Class of 1907, at Shetburne, N H.

Parker Crowell Retires

C. Parker Crowell '98 retired in December when he reached the age of 80. Known as the dean of Maine architects, Mr. Crowell had designed more than 1,000 buildings in Maine in the 52 years since he began practice in Bangor.

His work is most closely associated with the University. There is hardly a building on campus that he had not built himself or has not been connected with in some way as a consulting engineer or architect.

He is the only Maine architect to hold a fellowship in the American Institute of Architects.

He has been an outstanding alumnus. He has served as secretary and treasurer of the Senior Alumni Association and as one of the organizers of that association's scholarship fund, as a member of the Athletic Board for many years, as a member of the Alumni Council, among other offices.

In 1932 he was awarded the Alumni Service Emblem for his outstanding service.

Mr. Crowell said that he would like to leave the University the same way he entered it, but that his health did not permit him to do so.

1907
Mr. Karl MacDonald 27 Nelson Ave., Wellesley, N. Y.
19th June, 1969, Class of 1907.

Walter J. Cross, of Portland, Oregon, wrote in the same location in Torrington, Conn., but due to a new numbering system, his street address will be 1140 Torrington Street.

Florence G. (Beate) Ellingwood, Fairfield, Mont., who is librarian there, said the highlight of her life came last summer when the East met the West at her home. Her younger brother came from San Francisco and his son, wife, and three children came from Pennsylvania. She took care of the brother from the age of seven and his son from the age of eleven, so she thinks of them as her children. Gladys hopes, if the rocking chair don't get her, to do so in her 50th. We trust that others nearer will do as well.

20 years ago on a Saturday in November, "Maine Night," the announcement was made that Frank McCoy was re-engaged as football coach. The principal speaker at the event was Arnold W. Toeman '01. (Bangor Daily News).

Hazel (Webb) Clemons is still teaching at the Clarke School, Northampton, Mass. Mail will reach her at that address.

Ben Connell and wife, 38 Washington Rd., Scotia, N. Y., left shortly after Christmas and went to St. Petersburg and arrived on New Year's Day. They expect to be south about three months. Their address is: 532 2nd St., North, Apt. 2 Conn. 110 4th Ave., Scotia, N. Y., if in Maine, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidle are at their home at 425 Street Rd., N. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Slandell, Hubbard, Mass., says he is in good health. His two sons own the machine shop back of the house on the farm. Loves to read and play the piano. Has read thru the New Testament in Greek and is now trying to learn Hebrew. (See 1906 column for item on the Reeds).

1908
Mr. James A. Gannett 163 Main St., Orange, N. J.
Evelyn Coleman and his wife were in a serious automobile accident in October, according to a letter from Jim Paget. They went up to Santa Barbara last week to see E. C. Coleman '08 who was in the hospital with an auto accident.

A BJ police patrol car, chasing a speeding car, ran into his Lincoln, knocked it spinning, and threw Everett out of the window. He was unhurt, and a concussion; he has been in hospital four weeks now but seems out of Ok. His wife Florence had a bad shock and in the meantime lived with the time.

As of the latter part of November Everett was home in the Cottage Hospital at Santa Barbara, Calif.

While in Portland in early December we called on several members of 1908, Ernest Dray and Payson Smith, the latter an adopted member by reason of the fact that he received an honorary degree of LL.D. from the University on June 10, 1908.

We find Edward at his home at 290 Baxter Boulevard and learned that this year his wife had passed away last spring while they were spending the season in Florida. I know that all members of the class join with us in extending deepest sympathy.

Dr. Smith, former Superintendent of the Department of Education in Maine and later Commissioner of Education for the State of Massachusetts, died October 1, 1968. He was a pioneer in the field of education and was a member of the Maine Board of Education in the 1920s.

Our Christmas cards included one from Prof. and Mrs. Walter K. Gannett, who are spending this Christmas in Digby, Nova Scotia. They have a son William, a Navy officer in World War II.

1909
Mr. Fred D. Knight 9 Westmoreland Drive, W. Hartford, 7 Conn.
Cecil Farrar has spent some of his life in some phase of the printing business. After over 37 years of teaching printing in the Portland High School, he retired November 1, 1968.

He started setting type at the age of 14 in his grandfather's shop. He then went on to print to help pay expenses at Maine, and having failed to find employment at teaching the classics after graduation, he went on with printing "temporarily" until a teaching job showed up. Printers' ink got into his blood and thus inculcated, he kept on printing. After eleven years of newspaper and job printing, the desire to teach took him into Portland High School. Here he carved a niche for himself and shaped the lives and careers of thousands of his students. Both he and his students have won countless prizes and citations for their work. A continuing monument to his leadership in the art is The Totem, the Yearbook of the "totem," which has won him a national reputation for its quality. Cecil is a member of many professional and mechanical trade. He is a charter member of the National Graphic Arts Education Association. He is married, has two sons, and lives at 73 Wollcot St., Portland.

Mary Ellen Chase writes that after a recent month in California, she is returning to England January 4, so that she may have a few undisturbed months for concentration on her new book previously mentioned here. Many of you have seen Mary Ellen's lead article in the Dec. 24 issue of Life She also had an essay in Atlantic Monthly last October and an article in the Christmas issue which will bring back to many of us nostalgic memories of Christmases of our youth. What better proof could we have that retirement is not the end of the road for creative accomplishment.

All will be distressed to know that "Cream" Mars is laid up with a prolonged illness. He would greatly enjoy a card from each of us. His address is 15 State St., Boston.

Among Naught Niners who have already gone or will go to Florida for the winter are, the Rev. Mon. T. H. Gilmore, St. Luke's, North, the George Naumans, Sarasota; the Henry Nashes, Lake Highland Hotel, Clermont, the "Duck" Bethaktiv, 130 Ave. D, Nylon, New York; the Walter Emersons, Bills Apts., 1681 Gulf Blvd., Redington Beach, Fla.

1912
Mr. Arthur F. "Pete" Amason of Troy, N. Y., who for many years was a Department Head in the New York State Pension Commission, has retired recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ama-
Dean Burden to Retire

Dr. Harry P. Burden '11, who has guided the destinies of the Tufts University College of Engineering for the past two decades, will retire next September. He will be succeeded by Dr. Ashley S. Campbell, dean of the College of Technology at the University of Maine.

Dr. Burden joined the Tufts faculty as an instructor in 1913, received the M.S. degree from Harvard in 1928, became a full professor in 1930, was appointed dean of the college in 1936, and was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by Tufts in 1953.

He has been active in professional societies and is a past president of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers. He also has been active in other groups in Somerville, Mass., and is a past chairman of the Somerville planning board.

since 1913 Old timers will remember "Dick" as an outstanding athlete on some of Art Smith's better track teams. While in Barre, "Dick," Henry Whitney '11, and Lloyd Houghton '12 spent an entire evening running ancient two mile races all over again

1916 Mrs. Evelyn W Harmon (Evelyn Winship)
Livermore Falls
In response to my note asking him about certain honors which I had told he had received recently, I had a very delightful letter from one of the most outstanding members of our class, "Jim" (James E.) Totman At Homecoming 1956, he made the speech at the banquet celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. In October he received the State Chamber of Commerce's award for the greatest contribution to Maine's economy during 1956. He is president of Northern Chemical Industries, Skowport, a company which is expanding rapidly. For the past 30 years he has been active in carrying on operations for the northeastern area in the name of Summers Fertilizer Co. His home is in Williston, Md., where he is the head of the Summers Fertilizer Co. Two years ago "Jim" and his wife took a trip to the Near East, which he found very interesting. Among many of the places they stopped at were: Barcelona, Marseille, Genoa, Naples, Athens, Alexandria, Pompeii, and Beyrout. He writes that he has four lovely grandchildren, who live in Bangor where his son resides. 'This past year "Jim" attended a summer home, "Borderline," at Blue Hill where he enjoys entertaining his family and many friends.

This fall one of our classmates, Emery L. Leathers of Hermon, with his wife had a very interesting experience traveling over the United States and visiting children, friends, and relatives. He received a letter from him from Denver, Colo., where he was having a pleasant visit with his son, Galen '53 and wife. His wife works for the large chain Safeways, goes to classes at the Denver University and is in the reserves. Emery and his wife saw many beautiful and interesting places around Denver.

Amsel A. Packard, who has been manager of the Middletown branch of the Connecticut Power Co has been elevated to the post of assistant to the president of the company. After graduating from Maine in 1916, he took special courses in Yale Graduate School. During his stay in Middletown he has been in many community and fraternal affairs. In my Christmas mail was a very fine letter from Amsel, which I was glad to receive. He writes that he really feels that he has quite a University of Maine family. His son Robert Edward, entered the University in 1935, in the University in 1955, and is teaching freshman physics while studying for his physics degree, which he expects to receive in June of this year. In 1956 he married Patricia Kelley '56.

I received many letters, many Christmas cards and fine letters during the holidays for which I am very grateful. I'll save the remainder of my news until later. Please don't forget to write to me. I enjoy your letters so much and will try to answer them as soon as possible.

Harold P. Andrews lives in Yarmouth. In November of 1956, Fish & Game Commissioner Roland H. Cobb of Denmark, was confirmed for a third year term.

4th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

Bryant L. Hooks of Waterville was honored last November by the Bangor Theological as one of the outstanding Christian Laymen of the State. Last May Bryant was awarded the State YMCA Medal "For Distinguished Service to Youth" as he retired from the position of president of the State YMCA.

Mr. Weston S Evans R. R. 1, Orono

The year was 1915. The day was March 17. The time was 1:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M. The characters were three freshmen from the class of 1918, namely Jerry Reardon, Roscoe Hysom, and Carl Brugge. The locale was the standoff across the Swifter from the campus. The project was to paint the numerals '18 on the standoff so that all could see from the campus.

The above named three had planned this for several weeks. A painting contractor in Orono loaned the necessary equipment. The paint was bought in small quantities in various places to make detection difficult.

The project was completed in bitter cold weather and the following morning all "hell" broke loose on the campus. The Sociology class called a meeting and an ultimatum was sent to the freshmen that the numerals were to be obliterated by sandown or a general "razoo" would take place.

President Hay May of the freshman class called a meeting and asked the "culprits" to confess the act and serve as a committee to accede to the demands of the Sophomores. No one confessed. The freshmen passed a resolution for as many as possible to proceed to the standoff location and proceed with the "obliterating.

Whereupon the "dauntless three" proceeded to take pictures of the numerals on the standoff before they could be removed. The following week, reproductions of these pictures appeared on campus and no doubt are still the prized possession of some of the class of '18.

Jerry Reardon has on his reward Roscoe Hysom and Carl Brugge are still alive and kicking. Hysom attended the University honoring the national champions in cross country running. In his business around the Massachusetts area, Carl Brugge is operating his own Engineering and Contracting business in Rhode Island. He is a regular volunteer on the campus at Homecoming and Commencement. He has taken on the chairmanship of the Fund Raising for the 4th of October by the Bangor Theological. You will be hearing from him and his committee during the next year. This will be the only campaign for funds from the class.

Two members of Maine's first cross-country team both of whom are held the two-mile intercollegiate record met recently for the first time in 43 years when Richard A. Power '13 (right) visited Lloyd E. Houghton '12. Houghton established the two-mile October by the Bangor Theological and Power broke it in 1913. Houghton recently retired from Great Northern Paper Co. after 43 years' service. Power is a successful businessman in Viroqua, Wisconsin.
Fogler Resigns

Raymond H. Fogler '15 resigned as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for material on Jan. 13. He said he wanted to devote more time to his other interests including the University of Maine. Mr. Fogler is president of the University's Board of Trustees.

One of the University's most loyal alumni, Mr. Fogler has missed only two reunions since he graduated. During his distinguished business career which took him to the presidencies of both W. T. Grant Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co., he found time to serve the University in many capacities. He was chairman of the Union Building Fund campaign and is a past president of the General Alumni Association and a long-time member of the Alumni Council.

President Dwight Eisenhower accepted his resignation with "great regret." The President thanked Mr. Fogler for his devoted service and said he could carry with him "a great sense of pride in a job well done." Mr. Fogler was appointed to the post by President Eisenhower in June 1953.

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Agriculture Commissioner

E. L. "Dick" Newdick '18, long-time head of the State Agriculture Department's plant industry division, was elected Commissioner of Agriculture by the 98th Legislature which convened Jan. 2.

He succeeds Fred J. Nutter '50II who resigned to devote himself to his private interests.

Mr. Newdick has worked with Maine agricultural groups for 30 years. He set up Maine's certified potato seed program and is the key man in carrying out that vital part of Maine's agricultural industry.

Maine's certified seed potato program is recognized all over the world as one of the most effective of this type.

In 1948 he toured Europe as a special representative for the U. S. Department of Agriculture studying and reporting on various phases of the continent's potato situation.

He was awarded an honorary master of science by the University in 1939.

but inspiring

Wilfred A. Beaudette and his wife, Ruth, live in Springfield, Mass. He is with Alfred T. Granger Associates, Architects and Engineers of Hanover, N. H.

Frank McDonald was named Pres. of Kennebec County Extension Association at the annual meeting held at Manchester. "Mac" has served on the executive committee for five years in the capacity of county orchard project leader as vice president.

He is superintendent at Highmoor Farm in Monmouth where extensive experimental work is done for the State University. He is also active in education by his participation in Maine Farmers and Homemakers.

A recent note from Robert "Bob" Turner brought me the following:

"Albert "Bobo" Doerr now lives in New Britain, Conn. Many of you will remember "Bobo" as a fine tackle of the team while he was at the University.

Robert "Bob" Tate is in Bakersfield, Calif. He is married and has one son, Bob, Jr., now serving in the U.S. Air Force in Korea and a daughter, Barbara, who is a freshman high school.

1927

Mrs. Robert Thaxter

(Edith O'Conner)

159 Fountain St., Bangor

Edward D. Johnson of Augusta of the State Department of Agriculture was pictured in the Kennebec Journal last November as being one of the judges at the Kennebec County Farm and Home Improvement Contest.

30th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

On Wed., Oct. 31, 1956, the Worcester Daily Telegram carried an article entitled "Taxpayers Association Honors Mahoney." The Worcester Taxpayers Assoc marked its 25th anniversary at a dinner meeting of past and present officers and directors at the Worcester Club. The occasion was a surprise testimonial to John H. Mahoney, the association's executive director since Feb. 1, 1912.

John was also re-elected recently to the seven-man board of trustees of the Governmental Research Association at the annual meeting at the Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y.

1928

Mrs. William B. Lepper

(Emma Thompson)

75 Woodmont St., Portland 4

Fred Savage (Dr. Fred B.) was appointed to serve as professional director of the Old Town, Milford, and Bradley School Dental Association clinic at a recent meeting.

Roger Lewis is located at Neward, N. J., with Weston Electrical Instrument Corp. At present he is engaged in educational and promotional activity in technical schools and colleges. He was on the campus recently to lecture before students at AIEE/IRE-E groups on the electrical measuring instruments.

Philip '22 and Mrs. Ham celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on August 15, 1956. (See class column for item.)

Clarence R. Libby and wife, Betty, had a family gathering recently to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. They are proud to announce they became grandparents on October 10 with the arrival of Scott Duncan Eggleton. Mother, Jean (Libby) Eggleton, Michigan '54, attended Maine 50-51. Son Wayne G. Libby is Class of '59. Good loyal folks.

Ernest Merchant is an engineer with New England Electric System. His wife was Calista Sylvest- ter '29 and they have two daughters, Anne, 21, a senior at B.U. and Marilyn, 15, a sophomore at Needham High School and a real badminton player.

If you'll keep your resolutions and write me even if you haven't any news, also please return the cards if you received one even if it was a year ago.

1929

Miss Barbara Johnson

32 Orland St., Portland

Esther (Hawkes) Brake's daughter is a freshman in the Home Ec. department at the Davis Campus of the University of California.

1930

Mrs. Ernest J. Pero

(Jeanette Roney)

11 West End Ave., Westboro, Mass.

Greetings

If I appear conciliated, it is because so many of you write in your Christmas notes that you enjoyed our column. I couldn't write a word without your help—THANKS.

My children would say, "I goofed," Mason Pratt is a senior at Hcobrin and not at Kents Hill, as I reported. I should have known that Syl's son would be at Hcobrin and that newspapers make mistakes too.

Polly (Hall) Leach wrote an interesting note about her family. Connie is a freshman at Simmons (across the street from my daughter, so they should get together) and Tom is a freshman in prep school Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa.

Ted and Ditchie (Mathewson '32) Palmer have a daughter Carol who is a junior at Penn State and president of Chi O. Their other daughter, Cindy, is a senior in high school.

John Palmer is back with Phico, living in Ambler, Pa., and no longer in Wellesley. Mass.

Another new address for our class list is that of Horace Coder who is with the Immigration Service at Coburn Gore, Maine.

1931

Mrs. Sam Sezak

(Ethel Thomas)

4 Gilbert St., Orono

Leslie A. Hughes lives at 110 Commonwealth Drive in Portland and receives mail at Maine Fidelity Life Ins. Co. 22 Libby St., Portland.

Charlotte (Cleaves) Smith, Extension Service Clothing specialist at the University, was awarded the certificate of recognition of Etidum Sigma Phi, national honorary extension fraternity. Announcement of the award to Mrs. Smith was made at the annual meeting of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities at Washington, D.C., in November. She was one of just 12 people in the United States to be so honored this year.

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28 P.M. 7-9
At the annual meeting of the directors of the Maine Farm Bureau Assoc. in November, Smith C. McKeen, elected vice president. He is also executive secretary for the association.

Wilfred Spruce of Milo is the co-chairman of the one night finance campaign in Milo for the YMCA. According to the 1952 Alumni Directory, Wilfred was then the Postmaster of Milo.

Mrs. Erma (Gross) Fletcher, formerly of Belfast, and G. William Hasley, of Riverside, Calif., were recently married. Erma is a teacher of English at Polytechnic Institute, Riverside and secretary of the department. Active in school and community affairs, she is vice president of the Polytechnic Institute Faculty Club and International Relations chairman on the Board of University Women. Mr. Hasley is presently employed with Rohr Aircraft Corporation in Riverside. Best wishes to you, Erma, and to your husband.

Mrs. James Edward Poulin, the better half of one of our class members, Dr. Poulhin of Waterville, is a very busy person. She is a member of the Waterville Woman's Club, the A.A.U.W., and two hospital auxiliaries. A graduate of Colby College, she did graduate speech and dramatics work at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. She was active in Little Theatre work in Washington, D. C. She has appeared before many women's clubs and organizations, presenting play readings, changing sketches, and monologues, many of them original. She recently presented a cutting from the play "The King and I" at a meeting of the Augusta Women's Club. Among other community activities, she has directed plays for clubs and schools. Dr. and Mrs. Poulin have two children, Terry Ann, who is a senior at Waterville High School, and Jimmy, who is in junior high school.

Maude M. (Smith) Capron with her husband, Clifford, is now living at 179 State St., Portland.

Received a nice Christmas card from the Jay Mooyds (Doris M Baker) of Newport, R. L., showing a picture of their home and enclosing a recent snippet of the family on their visit last Thanksgiving to Doris's parents in Mano, Doris reports that this girl is his second year at Wesleyan University, where he is student leader of the football band and official cheer ringer, that Jayne is a sophomore in high school; that Curt finishes junior high this year and that Stanson is playing basketball for his grammar school.

Mrs. Winthrop C. Libby
14 Spencer St., Orono
Thanks to John Bankus we have caught up with a few of our classmates:

Lt. Col. R. L. Clifton has moved from Falls Church, Va., to U.S.A.F. Installation Representative New England Region, 150 Causeway St., Boston 15, Mass.

Lt. Col. Leland (Alandon T.) is now at Hq.
AAA, Ft. Meade, Md.

Col. Donald Blake has moved to Hq Fourth, Army, Chicago.

John also writes that he is still in the Army and will soon complete 20 years of service. He is on the general staff at Washington with his office in the Pentagon. John and his wife raise show dogs—Kerry Blue Terriers. They have finished one breed champion with a degree in obedience, as well. John says he has had some very good assignments one of which was a two year "tour of duty" at the University of Business School where he received a master's degree in Business Administration. Other tours have taken him to Europe, Far East, Japan, and Okinawa.

Richard Mallar is timber management specialist on the Mississippi National Forests with his home at Jacksboro. He recently extended our deepest sympathy to him on the loss of his wife recently.

Carl Hurd is with the Jones Laminson Machine Co. in Springfield, Vt.

Stan Whitney is with S. R. Proctor Associates, Inc., 2 East Ave., Newark, N. Y. He is an enthusiastic chairman of the campaign to Orono in June 1957 to help with reunion plans.

Clarence Bradbury is with Bradico, Inc., Machining and Assembly Work located at Farmdale Pike, Route 5, Georgiaville, R. I.

Fred Burke lives at 74 Aspen Road Swampscott, Mass. Fred says his son is a freshman at University of Mass. His son by the way was co-capt. of his high school football team and he is very pleased with me a news clipping regarding Gil Roberts's son. It stated "Gilbert E. Roberts was of Slaterville, R. L., 225 pound junior tackle, was elected 1957 Brown University football captain." The Roberts were at Providence Pike, PO Box 407, Slaterville, R. I. John Chandler gave his address as Box 22, Readington, N. J. John mentioned that he has a daughter attending Bucknell University.

Frank Hagan received the distinguished service award of the National Association of County agents at the annual meeting of the NACAA in Houston, Tex. Frank has been county agent in Oxford county since June 1952. He served in Somerset county in the same position from 1955 to 1953.

Miss Claire Sanders
12356 Main St., Orono
Larry G. Tompkins, son of Lawrence Tompkins, has won one of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's scholarships. He and the other recipients were recently honored at a dinner.

Can anyone give me an address for William F. Maden, Helen (Walker) O'Connell, or James Picco?

Mrs. Thomas McGuire
(Arms, Crowely)
21 Widgeon Way, Greenwich, Conn.
I always look forward to the Christmas mail and to notes from some of you whom I hear from only at holiday time. Had a very important looking Ail Mail note from Earle Hill. Earle is with the European Exchange System and is located in Nurnberg, Germany. His family will join him in February. Earle's wife, as you may know, is Margaret (Carlson) Hill, and his children are Carolyn, Barbara, Susan, and Jeffrey. They are in school and want to go to Europe. Earle travels extensively in Germany, France, Italy, England and the Netherlands. He does like Germany a great deal as headquarters.

How nice to catch up with dolans. Janet, since last year! Janet (Brown) Hobbie is now back a day a week or more in the Cornell Public Library in Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Hobbie, her husband, is Sales Manager of L. F. Marketing. Nancy, almost 16, is an accomplished pianist, and caused Janet's heart to beat a little faster at the Christmas recital. Suey is 14, Deborah—10, and Andy—6, they are all in school. Bet the chauffeuring is a full time job in your household! Janet belongs to the hardworking group of Chi Omega Alumnae on the campus at Cornell. They have just built a beautiful new stone sorority house and furnished it with lovely modern furniture.

In Kensington, Maryland, Otis Hanson is electronic engineer—Broadcast Bureau, Federal Communication Commission. Otis and Mildred have one daughter, Marjorie, 13, who is in junior high school. Otis sees Bruce Longfellow '34 often, as well as Curt Plummer and John Hamilton.

Artie (Merrill) Hemmery and John live at 66 Carman Rd. in Scarsdale, N. Y. They have one daughter, Jane—9. John is director of speech and drama at Manhattan High School and directs for Little Theater Groups in the area. Artie, after Marine and Leland Powers in Boston, spent two years in European military director at the MacJelan Camps in the French Alps, where she had 18 nationals of boys and girls. She was able to trek around Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, and Sicily, too. Mrs. Merrill joined Artie in her second year in France. Back in the U.S.A., Artie taught at Chatham Hall in Virginia, then at Hunter College H. S. She was later librarian at Bethel Cultural School on Central Park West in N. Y. C. Artie and John vacation in Maine and Massachusetts. Last summer they crossed the country and actually chased cattle rustlers while they vacationed on a ranch in Montana.

Mrs. Edwin P. Webster, Jr.
(Phyllis Hamilton)
258 Norway Rd., Bangor
Many thanks to Alice Lord for "Guesting" last month. Due to lack of space, her column had to be cut short, so the following items are the results of Alice's hard labor.

From Hartford, Conn., comes the news that Don Brown was married in August to Jeanne Perry also of Hartford. Don is city engineer for the city of West Hartford. Roger Burke is treasurer of the Consumers Finance Co. in Lewiston. He and Bea have two children, Ginny a junior in high school and Buzz in the eighth grade. Art Roberts and his family are now living in Saco, where Art is the city sanitation engineer. One of our youngest '16 children, Marie McDonnell's Kevin, is getting verbal enough to ask for coke and ice cream.

Don (Nuss) Packard and daughter Jane visited us last weekend. Jane graduates from Rogers Hall this June. Dot is teaching school and working for her master's degree. Vernon is city engineer for the community of Billerica, Mass. Wendall Hadlock, director of the Farmworth Deportors Trust Company
18 Office Serving the Heart of Maine
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"You mean a gift to your college can result in a larger income for your 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 on 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.
Ruthy (Kimball) Lord wrote that maybe she would see us at a reunion sometime, which could be this June. How about it for the rest of you? Let's make a date for June 7th to 9th, 1957, to celebrate our Twentieth!

1938

Mr. Robert Fuller
47 Andrews Ave., Falmouth Foreside

Well, this is our usual New Year's start—no news, to speak of. Xmas card from Don Trask, also one from another from Dwight Lord with interesting highlights on his trip back to Maine with the kids last summer. Gee, ’tis lovely Ireland must live in a swanky neighborhood—even zoned against friends. Churchill in his yard and how it is going. Dwight, you'd better come through R. I., next year and try Gowell's back yard—as Ed Sullivan would say, "He's got it!"

Got a return on my questionnaire from Rod Elliott He is sure a "cute" one Rod has five children and his Sylvanian Old "Cutie" says he has no extracurricular activities—His

Ye editors asked for a short column this month and I'm sure in a cooperative mood—just call me "old always ready to oblige."

Come on take one of my tips and dig down. Only a year and a little to the 20th. Got to get something rolling and stirred as you know. How's for a new year?

1939

Mrs. Hazen W. Danforth, Jr.
(Laura Chute) and husband, Brewer

Happy New Year, classmates of '39. How about a little help on the news for '40? I missed the January issue and I haven't heard from all my sources so it will be up to you to send me some for future issues. PLEASE.

Herbert Snow has been appointed a trustee of Maine Central Institute in June of 1956. He is an associate professor of Animal Husbandry and Farm Management at the University of Maine.

I received a card from the Alumni Office reporting Josephine (Campbell) Allen's present address is 5550 Charlestown Ave., Bethesda, Maryland. Her husband, Major Frank A. Allen of the U S Air Force is now stationed in Washington, D C. How about Reitz Smith of Augusta? He is married.

In November 1956 Paul Brown was elected president of the Kennebec County Farm Bureau, and Lucy '38 is a director.

1940

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

Happy New Year! Thanks to the Christmas mail we can keep the column going for another month or two! Very appropriate for the holiday season was an article from the Rutland Daily Herald about Eward J Cook, Jr of Cuttingsville, Vt. "This is the story of the son who returned home to Vermont not to retire but to make his fortune." Ed resumed his position as associate county agricultural agent for Franklin Co, Conn, to devote full time to the production of trees for Christmas and landscaping. He began planting trees three years ago and his specialty is native spruce and balsam fir; he eventually plans to produce blue spruce and Douglas fir. If Ed's dream comes true he will eventually have 96 acres under cultivation.Ed is living temporarily with his brother and family, Atty and Mrs George Cook.

Elnora (Savage) Grant writes that the new business is doing back to back. Their office is their den and for the first eight days in 1956 the secretary worked. Now they have a girl so Elnora is back at work and a couple of irregulars—Girl Scout Executive Board, P.T.A., etc.

Barbara (Welch) Wilson sends a picture of her two boys, Raymond and Richard who are in the cow boy stage Barb says she has trouble keeping up with them.

We received pictures of ten beautiful future coeds Peggy (Hauck) Ladd sent a picture of her three girls, Gail, 15, Anne, 12½, and Allison, 8½. Rachel Stone, the fair haired, look very grown-up sitting in front of the fireplace. Alice Ann (Donovan) Poepelmeier has four very attractive young ladies. In the past three classes Alice Ann writes that '56 was a better year for her. She is feeling really good for the first time in many years and is very busy in the community and schools.

1941

Mrs. Constance Leger
(Connie Philbrook) 415 Congress St., Portland

I think that my best Christmas present this year was a grand letter from Robert McGregor. He has been lost for so many years—in fact for a good many of us, he has been lost from the dead. He gave no details as to his work, his wife, or his children, but I hope to have them before long. During World War II he served in the Canadian Army and then came back to Maine where he graduated in the class of '47 He is living at Ridgeland Circle, Alexandria.

Isabelle (Garvin) Maassen is working temporarily in the Agriculture Dept, at Augusta, and she says her tack is transferred from the Game Dept. to the Right of Way Section in High-way.

William St. Germain says that we would approve of his chief bride, Anne! They have moved into their new home at 9697 NE 25th St., Clyde Hill, Bellevue, W ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Piper and their four little Pipers are living at 164 Hormon Rd., S. Hadley,Mass. Mr. Piper is field manager, Eastern Farmers Exchange Covering the western half of Mass. John Reitz is now back after his cracking visit at 2387 Peachtree Rd, NE, Atlanta, Ga.

Change your address for Mrs. Leslie F Smith to 1715 S. Pickard, Norman, Okla.

Betty (Mosher) Whitney is managing the School Lunch Program for the Montpelier. Vt. schools I'll bet that they are having wonderful food She, Clifton, and the children live at 33 Hubbard, Montpelier.

Father Christmas is living at 2021 S. 12th Ave., Maywood, Ill. The last time I saw him was about ten years ago when I was flying from Boston to Cleveland and our plane made an emergency landing in N Y C. I didn't know that he was aboard too until we all had to get off, so we didn't have much talking.

Our "lost" members for this month are Buel Godwin and Camilla (Thomas) Langley. You can't be assured that this last has been a word about our other lost souls. My little Lotty has been dreadfully sick with pneumonia, so I haven't had much time for looking.

Mrs. Barbara C putera
(Barbara Savage)
10 Charles St., Orono

We are pleased to report that the Rev Charles N. Vickery, who for the past year has served the Fredonia Universalist Church as pastor, has been transferred as intern minister, has been chosen as resident pastor. He also will serve as minister of the Second Universalist Church at Livermore, and on the second and fourth Sundays of the month will preach at North Jay. Charles received his divinity training at the School of Religion of Tufts University and was ordained at Swampswood, Mass in 1945.

The present address of Mrs. Frank C (Clara H Thorndike) Robertson is R F D 1, Rye, N H. Ed and the boys are enjoying the lovely picture of the four children, Martha, 6, Robbie, 4½, and Sarah 1, with Christmas greetings from Vermont. Paul is opening a store in the new store in a dairy plant in Damascus. Dick belongs to the Grange, the American Legion, the town planning board, the P.T.A., and is the organist of the community church. He is married to the former Ruth Knowlton and has a son and a daughter. This family came from the East Side of Woodstock. We feel that the more details the better in giving the news to you of a classmate you may not have seen touch with for 15 years. Come June Dick's office will be in Machias.

Through the kindness of Chris Brown (Mrs. Donald Brown '43), we have heard from 43-ers about Freda (Flanders) and Bob Lyette who have recently moved to Appleton. We are enjoying a new home which they, as so many others have done, have finished themselves with Bob the numer one handyman. Her son, Herbert, is in kindergarten, and Chris says Heather is a name.
which describes Heather to perfection. We wish their hot list back to their new location, and sounds like the Lyttles are there to stay!

1943 Mr. Paul Smith

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

Thank you for the letter and cards during the holidays. How about some news from the rest of you?

This year he has been appointed manager of Shell Chemical Corporation's Boston District chemical sales division. His duties will include directing sales of petrochemicals, solvents, and industrial chemicals in the New England states. John has been with Shell since 1941 in Martinez and San Francisco, Calif., and elsewhere on the west coast. In 1948, he came to New York when the company transferred him to this office in New York City. His promotion was as senior technical representative for Shell in Detroit.

Franklin J. Austin and his family live in Livermore Falls. Frank is superintendent of the steam department in the International Paper Mill there. The Austins have three children: Daughter, 9; Abby, 7, and Billy, 5.

Robert C. and Freda (Flanders) Lyttle have recently moved to Mina Drive, Allison Park, Penna.

Ruth ( Palmer) Stone has been appointed elementary school principal at San Bernadino, Calif., schools. A graduate of Banor H.S., Gorham Normal School, and the U. of M., she formerly taught at a Fifth Grade high school in the Netherlands. During the war, she did research work at the Army Map Service, and in 1946 she was seconded to the University of California in Berkeley. Her promotion was as junior high school principal.

1944 Mrs. Charles Cook

( Margaret McCurdy)

114 Summer St., Auburn, Me.

Happy holidays to all! Hear from you.

Received a note from Alice (Heald) Hines just a little late for the last issue announcing a new addition to the family, born June 21. Too bad the Hines's have two other children, Janice, 10, and Billy, 6.

Ed A. White was recently appointed general agent in Portland of the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co. of Chicago. Earl served four years with the Army Air Force and saw duty in the North African and Sicilian campaigns. He was city manager for Belfast and Biddeford or several years before entering the insurance business in 1955, in which field he has made an outstanding production record. William O. Poor has also been promoted to engineering section head for naval radar in the Naval Air Armament Systems Division. He will be responsible for various phases of installation and checking of radar equipment for a Navy missile system. William joined Sperry Engineering in 1943 as an engineer in field service assigned to the Navy in the Pacific area. In 1947, he was engaged as area representative at Wilmington Air Force Base, focusing his efforts on a microwave instrumentation landing system project. In 1948, he joined the armament engineering department as a project engineer and was promoted to senior engineer in 1954. He is now on radar development work.

Robert Grover has been appointed county agricultural agent with the Cooperative Extension Service. He was county agricultural agent in Somerset County for eight years and for the past two years has been supervisor of hatcherying and supply of hatchery chickens in Skowhegan. The Grovers have two children, Marilyn, 6, and Barbara, 3. They plan to move to the Concord area soon.

Richard and Margaret (Chase) Morrill are located at 3 Heggs St., Augusta, where Red works for the Dept. of Interior on water survey. They have seven children: Erica, 9, Leigh, 8, David T., 5, Martha, 5, and Sarah, 4 months.

A few lost members have returned to the fold: Sterling Mahaney, P. O. Box 107, Greenville, Michigan. Spike is a field produce buyer for Wesco Foods Co.

Mrs. John Ranks (Laura Jackman), 1270 Leonard Ave., Pasadena, Calif. John is a project engineer.

Robert Buchanan is practicing dentistry in La Mirada, Calif., 14502 S. Biola Ave.

1945 Mrs. H. William Bradley

(Carolyn Chafin)

398 Brook St., Westbrook

Almost time for the Annual U. of M. Semi Formal here at the fraternity house. Feb. 15 this year at the Eastland Hotel and we're hoping for a big crowd — so all of you who are within driving distance — put on your dancing shoes and come! It's amazing how many old friends you'll see.

It was just wonderful to hear from so many of you at Christmas and lots of pictures too. It's fun to see the 'resemblance to Mom and Dad.' Dana and Peg (Brown) Bunker's Danna looks just like Peg but has Dana's complexion, I understand.

Barb (Maynard) Flanagan wrote that their seven-year-old David has been out to the Shriners Hospital in Springfield, Mass., since Sept. He will be back home right after Christmas and will be able to go without a brace. What a fine Christmas present that must have been for the Flanagan's; David had polio when he was smaller, but has made amazing progress.

Carolyn Small sent the cutest English card and bought it there in person. She's an exchange student and her English family. She has been spending most of her off duty time "Walking About." Her address is 6 Gerald Rd., London, SW1, England.

It was sad news, indeed, to hear that Gerry (Keenan) Oakes's mother passed away on Thanksgiving night. Gerry and Roger are all ready to move into their new home in Presque Isle now.

Ada (Mnott) Haggard's note told about many of you. U. of M. guests they had this past summer. Among them were Bob and Babs (Hanes) Pancost and their three girls, Freda, Conny, and Connie (Hone) Moors and two youngsters. They also visited the Bob Temples in Swansea, Mass., and Harold and Muddy (Never) Hoytyn in Camden. Ada say's Fred's two boys will be 4 and 5 in March. Fred is now the first assistant cashier at the First National Bank in Kansas City. Ada kept busy with the new home, plus extra community activities such as putting on the Annual Christmas Pageant in Pittsburg!

Bob & Evvie (Tart) Smith's card brought a cute snap of their four youngsters. Evvie wrote, "Bob Krause and I officially married us for a week last summer, their address is 221W. Calhoun Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. I am the official writer for the Syracuse Herald Journal. Bob also teaches a journalism course at Syracuse University. They have 3 yr old Bob, control equipment, some of Dottie (Currier) Dutton's Christmas Card news follows too. Eleanor (Flint) Currier still lives in the past of the Dutton Home. They will be in Feb Bob and Barbara (Atheron) Case are still in Monta. They have two boys and one cat! Bob and Merle (Sawyer) Andrew are living at 2320 Peabody Drive, Falls Church, Va.; Bob is still in Electronics with the Navy Dept. They have three junior members—David, 16; Nancy, 3, and Lloyd, 5. Lloyd can hardly wait to start school next fall." ("Tate") and Francilla (Morrisson) Connon are well settled at 26 Woods Lane, Ipswich, Mass. They're active in Scouts and Complet Club of the Congregational Church, which is busy with a rug hooking class, plus exploring the new country and capturing it for re-creating with colored cards.

Keep the letters coming—See you next month.

1946

Miss Judith Field

529 Oak St., Syracuse 3, N. Y.

was quite impressed with your note from several classmates at Christmas time. If it takes an occasion to prompt correspondence from you, I'd be glad to publish my birthday and few other memorable dates for your use. Or you could surprise me and write without a particular excuse.

Tans (known to some as Frances) Moore sent along an account of her very busy 1956 existence. She's one of those people whose work absorbs nine days of the week, she says, but she obviously thrives on it. She is also one of the very few of our number who went to Orono for the tenth reunion. Tans can be found at 2 East St., Ipswich, Mass.

Rusty Chute's Christmas greeting tells her about getting back to work after 15 months of enforced vacation. Her new address is 7331 Monument St., Boston, Mass.

Mildred (Page) Edminster's address now is 17 Summer St., Woonsocket, R.I. She is at Woodland High School and the Edminster young ladies are Joan, Jean, Juliette, and Jennifer.

Anne (Harman) Drennen is Mrs. Drennen in neighbor, since she and her husband—an accountant at the Croix Paper Co.—and son also live on Summil St. in Woodland.

We hard-working treasurer, Shirley (Hathaway) Sibley, is back at work, with 30 active first-graders all week and her own children also waiting for her at home. The realization of what working parents accomplish makes my schedule all of a sudden seem like child's play.

1947

Mrs. Philip Shaw

( Joan Ambrose)

49 Russell St., Bangor

Mrs. Walter Brooks

(Peg Spalding)

212 French St., Bangor

10th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

By this time all of you have recovered from the busy holidays and now have time to read your

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L. W. Chapman, President
class letter and return the questionnaire to your secretary. It was most gratifying to have so many returned within the month of January.

Our congratulations go to George and Barbara (McNeil) Marsanichs on the birth of Jeffrey Leo on January 4. Their other children are Gregory, 7, Kathie, 5, and Cindy, 3.

From 906 Grazzy Peak Blvd, Berkeley 8, Calif., comes greetings and a welcome to all Alumni in the area to visit Mrs Richard Turk (Jacqueline Dale). The Turks have two children Stephanie Dale, 6, and Jeffrey Dale, 3.

John and Phyllis (Pendleton) Bragg are living on Pulpit Hill Road, RDF 3, Amherst, Mass.

John is an extension marketing specialist (covers Mass—headquarters at University of Mass.). They have three children. Barbara, 6, Carolyn, 4½, and Elisabeth, 1 yr.

Phyllis wrote that they had a Christmas letter from Ina and Bill Hill. Bill opened office to practice pediatrics in July in Tacoma, Wash. Their home address is 239 East 61st St, Tacoma 4, Wash.

They have two nice boys.

A new address for the William Cullens A new home at 18 Glen Ave, Waterville.

A nice note from Clen and Dot (Foran) Vose, 12 Bowdon Street. Bromley tells us about their six month old son John. Congratulations.

From Mrs. Norman C Merrill (Camilla B Brown) comes news that she is living on Ferry Road, Augusta. Her children are Thomas, 5 yrs., and Merrill, 5 months. Camilla is neuro-psychiatric nursing supervisor VAC, Topus, Me.

Pauline (Russell) Snowman is living at 25 High Street, Bar Harbor. They have two sons, Douglas, 8, and Scott, 16 months. Sewell is with the Post Office Department. She writes that they are now in a home—remodeled modern bedroom—three story giant! She has opened up her house to tourists in the summer.

1948 Mrs William G Ramsay (Jesse Cowe) 1605 Armstrong Ave, Stoughton, Va.

Elaine Craig was married on November 18, 1956, to Ramon A Carrano in St. Kevin's Church, Auburndale N Y. They spent their honeymoon in Haiti and Jamaica Mr Carrano studied at St Lallemand University. He graduated from Brooklyn Law School. He is employed as

Alexander Skillin and Son Florists Falmouth Foreside, Maine Cut flower Pakages—Funeral Designs—Wedding Designs

John Skillin '32

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John Sealey, Jr. '36

It is reported to me that Nicholas Smith has taken as his bride the former Edyth Kummerle of Carmel, N Y., in Carmel on September 27.

Robert F. Dernier was married to the former Dorothy Mace of Aurora. They are residing in Rumford.

Leonard Minsky took as his bride the former Renee Michelson of Worcester, Mass., last September. The couple are residing in New York.

Larond is the general manager of the Superior Paper Products Company.

Mr and Mrs Forrest Karnell was married to Donald Hughes, Jr in November. Marion has been teaching piano in White Plains, N Y. Her husband attends the University of Pittsburgh School of Administration. He is associated with his father and brother in the insurance business.

John Hill was married to the former Vera Van Tassell at Brookline, Mass. They are now living in Rockland.

Nelson Graham was married recently to the former Susan Cleaves of Harvard, Mass. In closing I note that Willard Nisbet, Jr., is the traffic manager for the New England Tel and Tel In Bangor. His address is 33 East Summer St., Bangor.

Thomas C Hughes, Jr., is a teacher at the Weymouth High School in Mass. He and Millicent (Guptill) have two girls, 1 years and 8 months. His address is 41 E St., Attleboro, Mass.

Got a letter from Jeanne (McKenny) Mayberry that I am saving for next month. Expect to have a column then. It appears that the charming and wonderfull and am getting so much that I am beginning to deserve the title of Secretary. Send along some of your pictures of winter scenes. I'll try to herd mine into a corner and try to return same.

1951 Miss Mary-Ellen Michaud Apt P-1, University Gardens—remodeled

Christmas was a joyous white season in Maine I must admit I have a fondness for snow that is not satisfied here in Delaware. Christmas also brought some nice new cards from '51ers.

Richard (Dick) and Connie '32 Sweetser sent a lovely picture of tree and Rick taken last Easter. Cathy was too late to be in the picture, being born June 2, 1956. Dick is as happy in the公布 department of Delaware as he was in the 1E carnival. The Sweetser's live in Cumberland Center.

Harry and Joan Bufton '51, who have been married for 1 year, 1½, Barbara, 2, and Bruce, 8 months. Harry is kept busy with his industrial piping company, Beckford and Moodie, of which he is president. Bev and Pepper and Floyd Milbank are in Dayton, Ohio where Floyd is working with the V A Hospital. The Bufton's address is 2 Skyview Drive West, Cohoes, N Y.

Paul and Shirley Flagg wrote a newsy note Paul is the operator of recreation for M.A. Was Point, N Y. The Flugs have purchased a new home at 48 Avenue A, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N Y. and they are in a co-op association with the local cooking club. Drop by Lawrence (Doc) and Chris Horsom as well as Charles (Ray) and Vanessa McKay made up a reunion with the brookline of '51. They were attending the Army-Navy game. Incidentally I understand Doc Horsom held a very successful year as football coach at New Hampshire High School.

Frederick Trim, Jr., has received his master's of science degree at the U of Mass. Fred had been teaching in the vocational education department at New Salem Acadamy and has recently moved to California.

Raymond King, a third-year student at the Boston University School of Law, has been awarded the Edwin C. Jenny Scholarship at that university.

Madelin Stevens, who has taught at Rickrer Classical Institute, has returned to St. John's to teach business administration at Bacon Academy, Colchester, Conn.

Christine has been busy too, as you can see Engagement:

Robert Dow to Marilyn Bearce '57 Miss Bearce has attended Merril-Falmer School in Detroit, Mich., and is a senior at the U of M.

Marriages:

Edward Mower to Robert Roakes in November Mr Roakes attended Gorham State Teachers College at present he is in partnership with his father in the insurance management business. The Roakes live in West Falmouth.

John E. Cummins and Myrna L. pray of Beltgrade in November. Mr Cummins was employed in the division of accounts and audits in Augusta John is at the Maine Tool Co., Inc. Westmount. The Cummins may be found at 826 Stevens Avenue, Portland.
"I've never lost one since I started packing 'em in H&D boxes"

You'll find Shangri La, too, when you begin packing your product in H&D corrugated boxes.

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Subsidiary of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company

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Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Serving Northern Maine
For Better or for Worse:

George A. Ricker married Margaret (Wendy) Dow '55 on Nov. 15. They are now living at 62 Hanover St., Lebanon, N. H. George is teaching at Lebanon High School.

Byrn Porter married Murray Levine (Penn State) on Sept. 13.

Frannie Donovan married Gordon F. Sylver on Nov. 25, 1956. She is teaching and her husband is a builder.

Reginald Deering married Anne-Lise Dahlstrud on Oct 20. Anne-Lise graduated from the Drammen

an Swedish-American Woman's College. Norway Regie is attending the Yale Graduate School.

It is evident that the following proposed:

Kirby Kirk teaches Chemistry at Westerlo College and teaches at Wayland, Mass. Kirby is a third year man at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Gordon Wiesten and Anne Suman '57. Gordon is attending the Bentley School of Accounting in Boston.

Lt. Carver Washburn to marry Alice Lloyd. She graduated from the Benedictine Academy and Douglass College. Carver is stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Promotions, Positions and Postscripts:

Dana Baggett is in the army in Germany. He plans to enter the Whorton School at the University of Pennsylvania next fall to earn his Master's Degree in Business.

Lt. (g) Darrell H. Brooks has been serving with the U.S. Naval Aviation Station at Guanam, Hawaii, and has recently been assigned to the U.S. Naval Aviation Station at Pensacola, Florida, as an instructor.

Rev. Ernest W. Hinchman recently received a call to the pastorate of the Laconia Congregational Church early in 1957. He has been associate minister at the State Congregational Church, Portland.

Pammy Hatfield writes that she and Anne Austin along with two other "government girls" have recently moved into a single house they have plenty of room for entertaining and would love to see some classmates. Their address is 1313 Porter St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Nancy Wornock attended a dinner with the Chicago Alumni group recently. Dr. Russell spoke to about 40 friends of the University.

Joyce Tracy is studying at the University of Wisconsin for her master's degree in history. Her address is College Women's Club, 12 E. Gilman St., Madison, Wisconsin.

George Furbush was discharged January 15 from the Army. After a trip to Mexico he will be in business with his father at Stoughton, Mass.

1955

Miss Hilda Sterling

1003 North Ocean Ave

Boca Raton, Fla.

1st Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

Hi! Here is where we left off last month—

By the time you read this, George Davis and William Wright have completed the engineering officers' basic course at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and assigned to another station. When assigned to a letter from George in November, he wrote that James Holden and Gordon Batson were also in Virginia. After completing their last month of training, both were transferred to Ft. Leonard Wood in Missouri, and Gordon was promoted to an instructor's position at Ft. Belvoir, George, who worked with the department in Buffalo, N. Y., before he entered the service, wants to get in touch with Art ELLor and Floyd Edwards. Can anyone help him locate them?

Malone service created...

Bill Tiedemann has been transferred from Fort Eustis, Va. to Germany. His address is P.O. Box 18, Hampton, Va. William Tiedemann, 7705 Transportation Center, APO 757, New York, N.Y.

2nd Lt. J. F. Davis Walker has been assigned to Fort Chaffee, Arkansas as executive officer of Battery B, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Field Artillery Training Regiment.

In December, John Polusser wrote that he had returned from six weeks of training in Cuba with the U. S. Navy. He added that his ship leaves for a Mediterranean cruise in May. Joan (Whitworth '56) and Frank Pluta are in Japan. Their address is 2/21 and Mrs. Frank Pluta, Jr., 0446 Superior Drive, 99th FABN, APO 201, San Francisco, Calif.

Harvey Leavitt writes that he is enrolled in the second year at the Massachusetts College of Optometry. Last year, he attended Boston University. In a very nice letter from Vivian (Michael) Harriman, her address is 2/21 and he upholds his happenings in Saginaw, Ga. Viv writes that Harvey was completing the five-year pupil and paper course at Maine, he worked on his master's degree and received it in August. He is employed in the technical department of the Pacific Bag Paper Co. Their address is 90C Chatham City, Savannah.

Mrs. M. L. Fairwell and her husband, Dr. M. L. Fairwell, are in Belgium. The Fairwells, who are stationed at the U.S. Army in Korea. His address is Lt. Donald Freeman, L. Co., 17th Inf. Reg., APO 7, San Francisco, Calif.

Wedding bells...

Mary Perry, Bangor, became Mrs. Paul Nadeau on June 9 in Our Lady of Catholic Church, Bangor.

Mary and Paul are living at 313 State St., Bangor, where he is employed by the Kraft Foods Company.

She graduated in 1956 from the College of Education in Bangor. Her address is 313 State St., Bangor.

Some engagements...

Ruth Shear to Cyrus Miller II. Ruth is a graduate of Connecticut College for Women. He is a student in the Travelers Insurance Co.

Peggy Daigle to James Moore. Peg is a child welfare worker for the State Dept. of Health and Welfare. Her fiance is employed by the Postal. N. J., and will enter the army as a 2/21 in January.

Mary Bennett '57 to Milton Christo, Milton is employed by the Great Northern Paper Co. in Millinocket. Eleanor Turner to Merle Young, "Tickie" is in Boston working for the John Hancock Life Ins. Co. Gloria Friel of Bangor to Scott Rand, Jr., Scott is employed by the Sandia Corp in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Ruby Worth to Frank Trask. Frank is in Buffalo, N. Y. employed as an electrical engineer for the Republic Steel Corp.

Meet Bill Hancock
Western Electric development engineer

Bill Hancock is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University where he majored in industrial engineering. Bill joined Western Electric as a planning engineer in November, 1951, at the Kearny Works in New Jersey. Later, he was assigned to the new Merrimack Valley Works in North Andover, Massachusetts, as a development engineer. Here Bill is shown leaving his attractive New England home for his office while his wife, Barbara, and their daughter, Blair, watch.

Bill's present assignment at Western Electric - the development of methods and machinery for assembling one of today's most promising electronic developments - electronic "packages" involving printed wiring. At a product review conference Bill (standing) discusses his ideas on printed wiring assemblies with fellow engineers.

Bill and his supervisor, John Souter, test a machine they developed to insert components of different shapes and sizes into printed wiring boards. The small electronic packages prepared by this machine are being used in a new transistorized carrier system for rural telephone lines.

Sailing off the north shore of Massachusetts is one of Bill's favorite sports. He also enjoys the golf courses and ski runs within an easy drive from where he lives and works.

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Massacre at Fort Loyal

After the destruction of Falmouth (now Portland) in King Philip's War the colonial government erected Fort Loyal, establishing a frontier post there under command of Captain Silvanus Davis. The fortress was located on a sandy bluff at the water's edge on the spot where the roundhouse of the Grand Trunk Railroad later stood for years—an unfortunate choice of location, as was proven later.

By 1690 the French and Indians began to gather on the islands in the Bay preparing for an all-out attack on the settlement. This came in 1690, after preliminary skirmishes on Munjoy's Hill—where thirteen men under Lieutenant Thaddeus Clark were killed—and at the outlying farms, where houses were burned.

The terrified inhabitants fled to the garrison houses, of which there were four at the time. One, the stone house of Captain Lawrence on Munjoy's Hill was near the present burying ground; another near the foot of Exchange Street; possibly Lieutenant Ingersoll's house; another, south of the first meeting house, the fourth, believed to be the house of one Elihu Cullison.

The attack on the town was sudden and fierce. By nightfall the garrisoned people had used all their ammunition, and fled under cover of darkness to the fortress. The savages then entered the town in full force and set torch to the houses before concentrating on the fort on the morning of May 16th. For five days and four nights the brave band of English defended themselves. When the savages, under direction of their French commander, started mining under the fort on the sea side, Captain Davis realized their position would soon be untenable and asked the French commander for safe conduct for the survivors to the nearest English settlement. This was granted, but when the fortress gates were thrown open the Indians rushed in and completed their work of destruction, sparing neither wounded, women or children, and only stopping when but four or five men besides Captain Davis were left alive.

These were taken as prisoners over land and water to Canada—a journey of untold hardships of which Captain Davis' own report says merely, "It took about twenty-four days before we arrived at Quebec." The town of Falmouth Neck was left an absolute wilderness behind them.

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