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For our College Tuition Refund Plan booklet and additional information about Western Electric write: College Relations, Room 1034, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

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Scores of gifts and bequests ranging from modest amounts to more than $500,000 have created an endowment fund which now substantially exceeds $2,000,000, exclusive of the University of Maine Foundation and the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

During the next fifteen years, it is expected that the enrollment at the University will double. This large increase means there will be many more capable and deserving students to help.

Unquestionably alumni and friends will continue to show a generous interest in the University in the future as they have in the past. Some will make modest gifts to existing scholarship or loan funds. Others will wish to establish by gift or bequest funds bearing their names or in memory of relatives or friends.

All gifts of whatever amount—a few dollars to many thousand—will be most welcome. Unrestricted gifts will prove to be particularly valuable.

The University will gladly answer questions, send information, or arrange for a personal call upon those who are considering a gift or bequest to the University. Your inquiry should be addressed to the President of the University.
MAINE ALUMNUS

VOLUME 38, NUMBER 7

APRIL, 1957

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COVER

Sherwood Cook '40 heads for home after a day of tending his lobster traps. As the 34-foot Sea Ranger plows toward the mainland, Cook empties his used bait bags. Friendly herring gulls swarm astern to pick up the discarded bait. A successful mechanical engineer with a New Jersey firm, he forfeited that career to return to Maine and take over the family fishing rights. For Cook's story, see "Return of a Native" in this issue.

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APRIL, 1957

Under the Bear's Paw

According to figures graciously compiled and supplied by Elizabeth "Betty" Reid '41 of the Office of Veterans Education on campus, we learn that 6,100 veterans registered at the University under the G.I. Bill which expired last summer after being in effect 12 years.

The passing of the G.I. Bill doesn't mean the passing of the veteran student from the campus scene, however. This year there are just under 1,000 veterans of the Korean action receiving assistance under different legislation. The number of Korean veterans hits the peak this year and will decline in the next few years.

The era of the G.I. Student which has had such a profound effect on college life throughout the country began at Maine in 1944. That fall 19 of the older, more serious students appeared on the campus. They were hardly noticed. But the following year there were 203 vets registered, and the force was beginning to be felt.

In 1946 the University had to open the Brunswick Annex to handle the 2783 veterans who literally inundated the University. And the following year the veteran force hit its peak when 3080 G.I.'s enrolled. In this peak year, the veterans comprised more than 60 percent of the student body. The University had its largest enrollment ever that year with just under 5,000 students.

After 1947, the World War II veteran enrollment slowly and steadily declined as follows: 1948, 2788; 1949, 2140; 1950, 1157; 1951, 574; 1952, 278; 1953, 137; 1954, 46, 1955, 15; 1956, 3.

Meanwhile, beginning in 1952 the Korean veteran began to make his appearance with 89 registered that year. This group has increased rapidly each year to its present 988 number.

What kind of a student was G.I. Joe? He was an earnest student, eager to get all he could out of his four years on campus. As a general statement, he raised the scholastic standard of student bodies, and he brought a seriousness of purpose to the campus that had been unknown previously.

Perhaps, the most lasting of the changes brought on by G.I. Joe will prove to be the concept of the married college student. The veteran brought his wife to college with him, and it now looks like he started something. Many schools are building permanent apartment buildings for married students. One 1956 survey showed married students comprising as much as 10 percent of some student bodies. Here at the University, 465 married veterans and 169 married non-veterans enrolled this year. (Here's an item of interest to the Class of 1977: the current crop of married students had 528 children when they registered last fall.)
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The University

Student Life

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Dyer of Vinalhaven have three sons studying at the University.

Joseph is enrolled as a junior in business economics. Edward is a sophomore in chemistry. Richard is a freshman in journalism.

The three boys do not live together by choice. "We think a valuable part of college life is getting to know and living with others," Joseph explained, "so we've intentionally arranged to live in different dormitories."

Joseph formerly owned and operated his own lobster business. Edward is married but his wife is living in Vinalhaven while he completes his education. Richard is a Navy veteran.

About 500 students from Maine high schools swarmed over the campus on April 13 for the annual High School Day. Accompanied by teachers and parents, the students took a general tour of the campus, visited the college of interest for a closer look at that college's educational program, and attended an assembly where they heard student and University leaders.

The week of March 17 was Good Will Chest Week at the University by proclamation of President Arthur A. Hauck. The theme for this year's campaign was "A Dollar Bill for Good Will."

Forty percent of the amount collected goes into a campus emergency fund which is used when some emergency places students in desperate need of financial help. Last year part of this fund was used for students who lost possessions in the Theta Chi fraternity house fire. Another 40 percent is allocated to the World University Service to help college students in other countries. The rest of the money is distributed among 15 charitable organizations.

Student leaders are taking their responsibilities seriously these days as evidenced by the action taken recently by the Interfraternity Council. The IFC slapped $100 fines on Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, and Beta Theta Pi for violations of rushing regulations. Kappa Sigma was barred from competition in intramural athletics for the remainder of the year for a similar violation.

Could be next June's Commencement Exercises will be held outdoors. Registrar George H. Crosby proposed recently to the Faculty Council that, weather permitting, the exercises be moved out of Memorial Gymnasium because the graduating classes have reached a size where only three or four tickets can be given to each senior.

The proposal has been referred to administrative and senior class officials for further study.

The All Maine Women led the list of fraternities, sororities, and organizations in point averages for the fall semester with 3.76. Phi Beta Kappa was second with 3.74, and Kappa Delta Pi was third at 3.68.

Beta Theta Pi led the fraternities with 2.60 for members only and 2.53 for members and pledges.

Highest ranking sorority was Alpha Omicron Pi with 3.04.

Saturday afternoon jam sessions in the Bear's Den have proved popular with the students. The sessions, which were started in December, have featured on alternate weeks Dick Kelso's progressive jazz group and Dale Whitney's Dixielanders.

As The Alumnus goes to press the Maine Masque Theatre is putting the finishing touches on its first production of a Greek tragedy in its 51-year history. The Masque presented William Butler Yeats' translation of Sophocles' "Oedipus Tyrannus" in the Little Theatre, March 20-23. James W. Barushok, instructor in speech, directed.

New Trustee Named

William H. Chisholm, president of Oxford Paper Company, has been appointed to the University's Board of Trustees by Gov. Edmund Muskie. He succeeds George D. Bearce '11, who resigned when he was named to the State of Maine Executive Council.

Mr. Chisholm's appointment is effective Feb. 7, 1957 and will expire Feb. 4, 1962.

He is a native of New York, N. Y. He attended St. Paul's School and received the B.A. degree from Yale University.

He joined the Oxford Paper Company of Rumford in 1940, became a vice president and director in 1950, and president in 1956.

He is active in the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation and a member of its Board of Directors. He is president and a director of Rumford Light Company, a director of Chemway Corporation and Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, and a member of several New York civic and professional organizations.

Balentine Renovations

Balentine Hall, the oldest dormitory for women on the campus, is being remodeled and redecorated at an estimated cost of $100,000.

While the renovation work is in progress, girls who have had rooms in Balentine are living in Stodder and Chadbourne Halls. The work is expected to be completed in time for the dormitory to be used next fall.

The north section of the building was built in 1914 and the south section in 1916. It was named for Elizabeth Abbott Balentine, secretary and registrar of the University from 1894 to 1913.

Kitchen and dining facilities in Balentine are being removed and girls who will live in this dormitory in the future will eat in Stodder Hall. The space formerly used for kitchen and dining rooms is being converted into three meeting rooms for various women's organizations.

The principal entrance for the building will be changed from the north to the south end of the structure.

Faculty Notes

Dr. John H. Hawkins, M.S. '27, entomologist for the Agricultural Experiment Station, will retire in June. He has been a member of the staff for 31 years.

A native of Illinois, he taught high school for five years and then entered the University of Illinois receiving the B.S. degree in 1926. In August of that year he came to the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. He earned his master's degree at Maine in 1927 and his doctorate at Cornell University in 1935.

He has been a regular contributor to many publications in addition to his work as a research entomologist and a writer for the Experiment Station.

Dr. Hawkins is particularly well known in Maine for his cooperation with the agricultural industries and farm publications.
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A series of four lectures in the humanities is being presented during the spring months by the Memorial Union in association with the College of Arts and Sciences. Lectures are held Sundays at 4 p.m. in Memorial Union.

On April 21, Dr. John E. Hankins, professor and head of the English department, will present "Dante's Eastern Journey in the 'Divine Comedy.'" He will show slides from engravings of Gustave Doré. Dante's great religious epic with his visionary journey through the next world is based on his dream during Holy Week in the year 1300. Doré's pictures furnish a visual guide to the topography and scenery of the Inferno.

On May 2, Prof. Carl J. Weber of Colby College will speak on "The Education of Thomas Hardy." Professor Weber has written "Hardy of Wessex," a biography, and numerous publications about Hardy.

Earlier lectures in the series were "Win¬
slow Homer: Painter of Maine" by Harry Greaver, instructor in art, and "Great Eras of Chinese Culture" by Dr. John J. Nolde, assistant professor of history.

Prof. Lewis H. Niven, head of the music department, attended the annual confer¬ence of the National association of Teachers of Singing in Buffalo, N. Y. He serves as a lieutenant governor of the association for the Maine-New Hampshire area.

Howard A. Crosby '43, associate profes¬sor of electrical engineering, has accepted an appointment to serve as a member of the United States National Committee on Illumination. This committee will collab¬orate with the Commission International De L'Eclairage (international commission on illumination) on matters pertaining to education and lighting in schools. It is this commission that sets world standards in illumination. Professor Crosby is also serving as chairman of the Maine section of American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Dr. Edward N. Brush, professor of psych¬ology and dean of graduate study, and Mrs. Brush, professor of psychology at Bangor Theological Seminary, sailed for England on the United States, Feb. 9, accompanied by their daughter and Mrs. Brush's mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Brush will be engaged in research involving psychological testing of the partial seeing in London.

They will go to Oxford during the sum¬mer to visit their son, Stephen, who is in his second year of study there on a Rhodes Scholarship.

Chaplains of the various religious groups at the University meet frequently to coordinate the functions of the different faith groups. The chaplains are (l. to r.) Fr. Henry Ballaire, Newman Club; the Rev. William McGinnis, Maine Christian Association; the Rev. Richard Batchelder, Student Religious Association; Fr. Francis LeTourneau, Newman Club; Rabbi Milton Elefant, Hillel Foundation; and Fr. John Mason, Canterbury Club.

The Brush family expects to return on the Queen Elizabeth late in August.

Prof. Richard K. Stuart of the depart¬ment of business, economics, and sociology participated in the Central Banking Sem¬inar sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and held in that city. Ten college professors and 20 bankers attended the meetings.

Stanley L. Freeman, Jr., assistant profes¬sor of education, has been awarded the de¬gree of doctor of education by Columbia University. His dissertation was on the use of the case method in freshman orientation to college. Dr. Freeman was graduated from Bates College in 1948 and received the master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1950. He joined the Maine faculty in 1952.

ANNUAL ALUMNI SERVICE EMBLEM NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the twenty-seventh annual award of the Alumni Service Emblem should be submitted to the Alumni Office by May 1.

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

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

Former recipients of this prized emblem are:

1930—Harry E. Sutton ’09
1931—Hosea B. Buck ’93
1932—C. Parker Crowell ’98
1933—Edward E. Chase ’13
1934—Allen W. Stevens ’99
1935—William McC. Sawyer ’01
1936—Raymond H. Fogler ’15
1937—George H. Hamlin ’33
1938—Arthur L. Deering ’12
1939—Ralph Whittier ’02
1940—Frederick D. Knight ’09
1942—Norman H. Mayo ’09
1943—Charles E. Crossland ’17
1944—George D. Barche ’11
1945—George S. Williams ’05
1946—Prof. Charles P. Weston ’96
1947—James A. Gannett ’08
1948—Harold M. Pierce ’19
MRS. REFA C. Bowles ’21
1949—Robert F. Thurrot ’15
1950—Clifton E. Chandler ’13
1951—Hazen H. Ayer ’24
1952—Alfred B. Lingle ’20
1953—Thomas G. Mangan ’16
1954—Myron C. Peabody ’16
1955—Harold J. Shaw ’14
1956—George E. Lord ’24
RETURN OF A NATIVE

By Lew Dietz

This article about William Sherwood Cook '40 appeared in the October 1956 issue of Down East, The Magazine of Maine. It was written by Lew Dietz, a steady contributor to Down East and author of the Jeff White series of boys' books as well as innumerable short stories that have appeared in major national magazines. Photographs are by Gene Pyle. We gratefully acknowledge the reprint permission of Down East and the author. Now in its third year, Down East is written and edited in Maine for Maine people and those who wish they were — Editors.

I f he is considered at all by the urban consumers of the thirty million pounds of lobsters taken annually from the nation's North Atlantic, the Maine lobster fisherman is more likely than not pictured as a weather-beaten old codger who lives in a waterfront shack on a diet of salt fish and potatoes. This picture was never an accurate one, and it is far from the truth today. Most particularly, it doesn't fit lobsterman Sherwood Cook, one of the State's six thousand licensed lobster fishermen, and a young, up-and-coming fellow whose past, present, and future are with the sea.

Young Cook, the father of four lively children and one of the most respected citizens in the village of Martinville, Maine, returned eight years ago to the sea that has supported two generations of Cooks before him. He returned for a very sound, young man's reason: he couldn't find a better way to make a good life and a respectable living.

It might also be said that Cook returned to the sea because it was in his blood and he loves it. He had started fishing lobsters with his father at the age of thirteen, and salt water is something a Maine boy seldom gets out of his blood. The decision to return to his native State after three years in service and five with a New Jersey engineering firm was more hard-headed than romantic. He had a wife and family and that four letter word "cash" has a way of assuming importance where there's a family to support.

Cook had a degree in Mechanical Engineering under his belt and there was little doubt that he could make a good living in that profession. On the other hand, lobstering had supported his grandfather and his father more than adequately for almost a hundred years. Lobster had built a fine old family homestead, lobster had sent him to college, and on top of all this was the clinching knowledge that a man always does best at a job he loves.

Sherwood Cook inherited on his father's death in 1948 quite a bit more than the love and knowledge of the sea. His patrimony was a small, barren island in outer Penobscot Bay. The waters around Little Green Island, fifteen sea miles from his coastal home, had been his father's fishing ground for many years. Sherwood inherited the island under civil law. With the island went, by the unwritten code that Maine lobstermen fish and live by, the fishing rights to the adjacent waters. But it was his to have and to hold only as long as the claim was worked.

So much like a farmer's son returning to work his family acres, Cook packed up his family and returned to Maine. And husbandman he became — and is today — in a

Cook is shown (above) aboard the Sea Ranger, his 34-foot lobster boat once owned by his father. He estimates that more than a million lobsters have been plugged on the wheelhouse deck during the boat's 25-year service. In the background is his private island, Little Green. Like all powerboat lobstermen, Cook uses a winch to haul his traps (left). In the foreground are bait bags and a crate holding the day's catch.
very real sense. Cook, like the great majority of powerboat lobstersmen, works his sea claim to maintain a perpetual harvest. His sea bottom will produce twenty-five thousand pounds of lobster a year only so long as he cares for it. That means throwing back shorts to grow up, returning seed and over-size lobsters to breed, moving traps from worked-out bottom to give it a chance to build up.

Needless to say, lobstering is no soft snap of a life by anyone’s standard. It means getting up at dawn, stuffing bait bags, running fifteen miles to sea to the fishing grounds and there hauling for five hours, sometimes in a raging nor’wester or in zero temperature. On such days there are moments when Cook thinks wistfully of a warm office and his slide rule and telephone. But these moments are rare and brief.

Lobstering isn’t all income, either. The capital investment of a lobstersman such as Cook runs to around ten thousand dollars. The powerboat alone represents about five thousand dollars. Then there are gas and oil, repairs, insurance, and depreciation. A trap costs five dollars, and Cook each year builds about a hundred new traps to replace those lost and worn out. Cook works around 140 traps in good weather and something under one hundred in the winter, in depths ranging from ten to thirty fathoms. Out of an average day’s catch of one hundred pounds of lobster about thirty pounds represents overhead.

Cook had the thrill of a fishing lifetime in the fall of 1954 after the first hurricane. Eighty-odd traps produced 740 pounds of lobster. One trap alone held sixteen counters (the lobsterman’s term for a lobster making the legal measure). The bonanza is still something of a mystery for in the next big blow of that fall nothing of the sort happened. Storms are lobstersmen’s first enemies. Cook lost seventy-five traps in the two hurricanes of ’54 and even so came out a lot better than most along the coast.

Daily contact and competition with nature tend to brush the character of the Maine lobstersman with a tinge of the poet-philosopher. When Cook’s new traps are set out in the spring they are just traps—and alike as peas in a pod, but it is not long before they assume individuality, become personalities, and receive numbers and names. Number seven trap, or Mabel, may be a real hustler and trap more lobsters than six of her sisters. No matter where Cook puts Mabel, she produces Number thirty-seven, or Dora, is just as good, no matter what bottom she works. This is another mystery lobstersmen make no attempt to explain. Cook, a sentimental fellow, each year dubs a new trap, Gwen, after his wife. Wife Gwen has a very practical interest in the fishing success of trap Gwen for she gets all the profits accruing from that trap. This is her “mad” money to be spent any way she wishes, be it a new hat or a new dishwasher. Trap Gwen has produced nearly a hundred dollars this year already, which is going toward a trip.

Cook’s engineering background has helped him considerably in his lobster career. He can do most of his own engine repair work and has had a large part in designing his new boat. He hasn’t, however, succeeded in designing a trap that fishes any better than the design his father used. He tried any number of new-fangled rigs, but the old square, wooden-ramped, twine-headed traps can’t seem to be improved upon.

Poaching on another’s fishing grounds is what starts lobster wars. Cook, however, has had very little trouble with fellow lobstersmen. Only once has he deserted to the traditional warning used by lobstersmen in Maine waters. A couple of half-hitches over an interloper’s trap buoy means: Move out, Chummy. Next time your warp will be cut!

But all in all, husbanding and harvesting the sea’s bounty make a good healthy life and a full one. As Sherwood Cook puts it in his Yankee drawl: “You’re on your own, not competing with anything or anyone but Mother Nature. If you don’t play fast and loose with her, she’s a real good girl.”

Cook and wife Gwen (above) relax with after-dinner coffee on a summer’s evening as their children enjoy a romp on the back lawn. The Sea Ranger can be seen at her mooring in the distance. Their Island, Little Green, is of ornithological interest since it is the most northerly nesting place of the laughing gull. Cook and a fellow lobstersman (left), ready for a day’s work, shove off in the small boat that they will row out to their powerboats moored in the harbor. Cook acts as his own dealer, packs and ships lobsters to the New York market.
The Senior Alumni Scholarships Give More Help to More Students This Year

Important to the Commencement-Reunion activities on June 7-8-9 will be the substantial number of Senior Alumni expected on campus. Composed of alumni whose classes have passed the fifty-year mark, the Senior Alumni Association was established in 1936. Many younger alumni classes display much less interest and enthusiasm than these older alumni who, not content merely to return to "socialize," have established a highly successful Senior Alumni Scholarship Fund. From small beginnings, the Senior Alumni have added monies to this fund each year. Since the first Senior Alumni Scholarship was awarded in 1949, twelve students have benefited from the awards.

Prior to 1956, the Senior Alumni Scholarship Fund awarded two $100.00 scholarships each year. By June, 1956, the Senior Alumni had accumulated scholarship funds sufficiently large to justify the addition of a third annual scholarship and to increase the amount of each scholarship by fifty percent.

There is gratifying evidence of a truly live interest and increasing pride by the Senior Alumni members generally in the Scholarship Fund. The more recent Fifty-Year Classes successively have been larger. Therefore, their yearly contributions to the fund are accelerating progress toward a more adequate source of student aid. The older alumni take understandable pride in the ability and ambition of the twelve students who have already received the Senior Alumni Scholarship.

Because of the constant and increasing demand for teachers of science, mathematics, and economics, and the pressing demand for scientists, engineers, and trained leaders in industry and national defense projects, the Senior Alumni Scholarship, and other such funds, take on added significance. The Senior Alumni anxiously, yet optimistically look forward to providing more and more scholarships for students of high intelligence and exceptional promise.

The Senior Alumni, in sponsoring these scholarships, feel they have made an auspicious beginning in aiding competent students to better opportunities for study and for uninterrupted college careers. Typical of the high type of young men and women who are being aided by these Senior Alumni Scholarships are the three students who received the 1956-57 awards: Dudley A. Roberts, a junior from Peaks Island, is successfully majoring in Engineering Physics. Even though this difficult course and the need to work for partial expenses leave Dudley little time for extracurricular activity, he has found time to participate in Maine Christian Association activities, the Maine Masque Theatre, the Square Dance Club, and Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society. As an Advanced ROTC Student, Dudley expects to enter the service as a commissioned officer for two years. He then hopes to complete his ambition of entering the college teaching field.

Barbara Goul McKenney is a senior from Eliot A high school valedictorian, she majors in Home Economics at the University. She was selected as one of the outstanding senior Home Economics majors to attend the Merrill Palmer School in Detroit as part of her University program. An outstanding student and campus leader, Barbara was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mathetai, and Omicron Nu. In addition to receiving the Senior Alumni Scholarship, she was awarded the coveted Leon S. Merrill Scholarship. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Interested in young people, Barbara plans to teach and to work professionally with the Girl Scout Program and 4-H Clubs.

William K. Huckabee, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences from Winthrop, is majoring in Business and Economics. Bill is the son of Leroy S. Huckabee '22. As a high school student, Bill was not only outstanding academically but was a leader in athletics and student leadership. Now married, and the father of two sons, Bill finds little time for extracurricular college activities but has a fine college record. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Bill is looking forward to a career in the accounting field following his graduation from the University.

Dudley A. Roberts '58

"Without scholarship help such as I have received from the Senior Alumni, I would be unable to finish college in four years."

Barbara Goul McKenney '57

"I realize that I owe my degree, in part, to the Senior Alumni who were so willing to assist struggling undergraduates."

William K. Huckabee '58

"The Senior Alumni Scholarship has been of great value in enabling me to continue my college career."

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
Secrets of Cancer
Sought in Experiments

Kenyon Tweedell is shown inserting tumorous tissue into the eye of a frog. By studying regrowths resulting from the induced growths, he is acquiring information about some types of cancer.

BY JAMES BARROWS '51

The room was filled with glass aquariums, wire cages full of frogs and an assortment of gleaming white instruments. Blush flasks of water stood before laboratory microscopes. A silver tank of a pressurized substance took up the middle of the floor, amidst the tables.

This is the office, with its books, the lab, with its salamanders and frogs, flasks and chemicals, the study of Kenyon Tweedell at the University of Maine.

He's conducting cancer research.

Some scientists are working on the smoking-cancer connection, he said. Others, on the control of the disease.

He's growing it.

Not on a big scale, understand, or any way that could get out of control. He grows tumors in frogs.

Actually his experiments are concerned with "Adaptation of an Amphibian Renal Carcinoma in Kindred Races." A paper was published by the American Cancer Society in July 1955, written by Mr. Tweedell, and his experiment since July of this year have been sponsored by that group. He's been doing tumor research since 1950.

No ordinary frog will do for the experiments. Has to be a frog from the Lake Champlain Valley in Northern Vermont.

The Latin name isn't important.

These frogs have a definite kind of susceptibility to the tumors he uses. A lot different from the "foreign races," he calls them, from New Jersey or Wisconsin.

The experiment runs like this:

Take one of these special Vermont frogs. From the diseased kidney of one of its kinfolk cut a fragment of tissue. Put the tissue into the eye chamber of the Vermont frog.

After a few days, a tiny tumor forms in the eye chamber, reaching its largest size in from four to five weeks. Then it fades out—"regresses." Only a tiny pigment knob remains on the iris of the eye.

Then, after a period of from eight to 21 weeks, the tumor regrows in the eye chamber, a "primary regrowth." At this time, a tumor also develops on the kidney of the Vermont frog.

The tissue on the diseased kidney is of the same type as that originally taken from the first kinfolk. And it only appears on the kidney, no other place.

"Not in the legs, liver or heart," Mr. Tweedell stresses. "Specifically in the kidney, and more specifically the kidney of the Vermont frog."

By sampling a secondary regrowth and inserting samples into frogs of the same species, tumors are caused all over the frog.

It's a very specific type tumor caused by a virus-type agent. Only some tumors are so caused, Tweedell says. And it's not a virus in that sense of the word.

But what can we do to break it down? That's what he's trying to determine.

Now take a little chunk of this tumorous matter. Put it on this white machine hitched up to a tank of compressed carbon dioxide. If the pressure is released on the tank, a small platform on the white machine turns frosty, and if a finger is laid there long enough, it'll freeze right there.

A microscopically adjusted blade slices a thin specimen of tumorous flesh from the sample, no thicker than 1/20,000th of a millimeter. The specimen is used in microscopic studies of cell structure.

"With it we can study the nature of the cell itself," says the university zoology instructor. "Something in either the nucleus of the cell or the cytoplasm causes the change to tumorous tissue."

"Is this a normal particle in the cell that has gone astray, or something introduced in some way to infect the cell from the outside?"

He reasons the cell itself isn't to blame, "since we freeze the tissue used, which kills the cell. We assume it's a cell agent which has the size and some of the properties of a virus."

And when he finds the answers to his questions, we'll be one step closer to beating cancer.

April, 1957

Kenyon S. Tweedell (right), assistant professor of zoology, checks developments in some of his experimental frogs. At left is Kenneth Goodman, a special student assisting Dr. Tweedell in tumor research. Mary Anne Dragoon, the wife of a student, is a full-time laboratory technician on the research program.
WINTER SPORTS RESULTS

Varsity Basketball (6-14)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Me.</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
<th>67</th>
<th>Bowdoin, away</th>
<th>80</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>85</td>
<td>Vermont, home</td>
<td>82</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>83</td>
<td>Colby, home</td>
<td>93</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>88</td>
<td>Bates, home</td>
<td>91</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>97</td>
<td>Northeastern, home</td>
<td>70</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>65</td>
<td>Colby, home</td>
<td>79</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>84</td>
<td>Bates, away</td>
<td>77</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>83</td>
<td>Bowdoin, home</td>
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<td>73</td>
<td>Brandeis, home</td>
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<tr>
<td>92</td>
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<tr>
<td>60</td>
<td>Rhode Island, away</td>
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<tr>
<td>89</td>
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<td>59</td>
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<td>71</td>
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<tr>
<td>82</td>
<td>Massachusetts, away</td>
<td>88</td>
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Freshman Basketball (11-1)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Me.</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
<th>77</th>
<th>Maine Maritime, home</th>
<th>58</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>97</td>
<td>New Brunswick, home</td>
<td>59</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>64</td>
<td>John Bapt, home</td>
<td>50</td>
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<td>96</td>
<td>Ricker College, home</td>
<td>65</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>112</td>
<td>W.S.T.C., home</td>
<td>46</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>78</td>
<td>Intramural Team, home</td>
<td>54</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>82</td>
<td>Rockland High, home</td>
<td>52</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>52</td>
<td>Brewer High, home</td>
<td>48</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>58</td>
<td>M.C.I., home</td>
<td>61</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>72</td>
<td>Higgins, away</td>
<td>52</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>87</td>
<td>Bowdoin, away</td>
<td>83</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>85</td>
<td>Husson College, home</td>
<td>77</td>
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Varsity Indoor Track (5-0)

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Me.</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
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<th>Bates, home</th>
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<tr>
<td>77 5</td>
<td>New Hampshire, home</td>
<td>48 6</td>
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<td>75 5</td>
<td>Connecticut, away</td>
<td>37 5</td>
<td></td>
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<td>79</td>
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<tr>
<td>74 5</td>
<td>Northeastern, home</td>
<td>51 5</td>
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Freshman Indoor Track (6-0)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Me.</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
<th>62 4</th>
<th>Frosh-Sophs, home</th>
<th>55</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>93</td>
<td>Bates J.V.'s, home</td>
<td>24</td>
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<tr>
<td>90</td>
<td>South Portland, home</td>
<td>18</td>
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<td>72</td>
<td>Deering, home</td>
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<tr>
<td>84</td>
<td>Portland, home</td>
<td>24</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>59 4</td>
<td>M.C.I., home</td>
<td>52 6</td>
<td></td>
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</table>

Ronald Rance '58

Winter Sports (3-1)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Me.</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
<th>2nd</th>
<th>Eastern Intercolligate</th>
<th></th>
<th>1st</th>
<th>Colby Winter Carnival</th>
<th></th>
<th>1st</th>
<th>Maine Intercolligate</th>
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<th>1st</th>
<th>U. of Maine Winter Carnival</th>
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STATE SERIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Me.</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>Pct.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.778</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.556</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maine</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bates</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.333</td>
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</table>

Back before the beginning of the basketball season, Coach Harold Woodbury '36 said that this year's edition of the Black Bear hooper might not set the world on fire but that he expected an interesting season both from his point of view and that of the team's followers.

He was right. The team finished the season with a 6-0 won, 14 lost record, but as a unit the team stimulated more student interest than other recent teams.

The season proved once again what everyone has known for years that the northern teams (Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont) are just not on the same level with the southern teams (Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts).

It also proved that Colby is still the dominant basketball power in Maine, although in the past two years the Mules have not outclassed their State Series opponents as they did during the first five years of their seven-year championship reign. This year's Bowdoin Polar Bear was definitely a threat to Colby's title, and Bowdoin will be strong again next year.

Colby will again be the top choice in the state next year, losing only Capt. Charlie Twigg from the current squad, and gaining three or four outstanding men from the freshman squad. Bates loses two aces, Capt. George Schroeder and Jack Hartleb, but should be able to find replacements. Bowdoin loses their tall men, Harry Carpenter and Tom Fraser, but top scorers Brad Stover and Dick Willey will be back. Maine will be hardest hit of the four teams through graduation losses. Gone from next year's team will be five of the eight men Coach Woodbury has used to carry the bulk of the load. Keith Mahaney, Pete Kosty, Thurlow Cooper, Dick Libby, and Bobby Jones have played their last basketball game at Maine. Reserve Frank Smith also graduates. Nucleus of next year's team will be Dudley Coyne, Portland; Tom Seavey, Gardiner; Ronald Boynton, Bangor, and Dave Deshon, Rockland, who joined the team at mid-year.

The freshman team, coached by Jack Butterfield '53, compiled a 11-1 record against a predominantly high and prep school schedule. About six of the freshmen appear to be varsity material for next year although none of them can be rated outstanding candidates.

Keith Mahaney, Fort Fairfield, who played his third season of varsity basketball this year after a two year interruption for military service, just about rewrote the University of Maine record book. He broke nine and tied one of the individual scoring records.

During the year just passed, Mahaney scored 158 field goals and 136 free throws in 211 attempts for 452 points to better four marks in the University record book. Two of these marks were held by John Norris '54 who during the 1952-53 season scored 156 field goals and 395 points. The previous mark for free throws attempted in one season was 199 set by Bob Churchill '53 in the 1952-53 season. Mahaney bettered his own record for free throws scored in one season. His former mark was 106 set in 1953-54 when he played only 11 games before leaving for military service.

The 5' 11" ball-handling wizard also set four new records for three seasons of play, all of which were held by Bob Churchill. His 903 total points in three seasons erased the old record of 748 set by Churchill during 1950-53. Mahaney scored 289 field goals in three years at Maine beating Churchill's mark of 249 two-pointers. He hit the basket from the free throw line 325 times during his career beating Churchill's record of 250. He also bettered Churchill's three-year mark of 414 free throw attempts by taking 524 shots from the free throw line.

Mahaney attempted 27 free throws in the Feb 23 game with Bowdoin upping the old one-game mark of 23 set by this same Mahaney in 1953-54 against Bates and tied in 1954-55 by John Dana '56 against Connecticut and in 1955-56 by Pete Kosty '57 against Bowdoin.

In the final game of his career at Amherst, Mass., Mahaney scored 39 points as Maine lost to Massachusetts 88-82 to tie his record for a one-game high set in the 1953-54 season against Bates.
Harold Beverage '15 Awarded Lamme Medal, 
Electrical Engineering's Highest Honor

Dr. Harold H. Beverage '15, one of radio's outstanding pioneer scientists and engineers, has been awarded the 1956 Lamme Gold Medal by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Presentation of the medal will be at the summer general meeting of AIEE in Montreal, June 24.

Dr. Beverage is vice president of the Radio Corporation of America and director of the RCA Laboratories. He is the 29th recipient of the medal and was awarded it "for his pioneering and outstanding engineering achievements in the conception and application of principles basic to progress in national and world-wide radio communication."

Another University of Maine graduate, Arthur E. Silver '02, was the 1951 recipient.

The medal was established in a bequest by the late Benjamin G. Lamme, chief engineer of Westinghouse Electric, in 1924 to be awarded annually to a member of AIEE "who has shown meritorious achievement in the development of electrical apparatus or machinery." Among the recipients have been Edward Weston, Vannevar Bush, Comfort A. Adams, and V. K. Zworykin.

Dr. Beverage holds more than 40 patents in the field of radio communications and is co-inventor of the wave antenna and the diversity system for high frequency reception. He also is the author of eight technical papers on radio communications, and during his career of more than four decades in engineering he has received many honors including the Medal of Honor from the Institute of Radio Engineers, the Morris Liebmann Memorial Prize from IRE, and the Armstrong Medal from the Radio Club of America.

Born in North Haven in 1893, he received the B.S. in electrical engineering in 1915. The University recognized his eminence in his professional field when he was awarded the honorary doctor of engineering degree in 1938.

His first employment was with General Electric Company in the radio laboratory of Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, noted scientist and engineer. When Dr. Alexanderson was named first chief engineer of the newly formed Radio Corporation of America in 1920, Dr. Beverage was transferred to that organization to head a laboratory investigating radio propagation and development of transoceanic radio receiving systems. He was appointed chief research engineer of RCA in 1930 and became vice president in charge of research and development in 1940. He became associated with RCA Laboratories in 1942.

During World War II he was a consultant to the Secretary of War and made several trips to the North Atlantic stations of the Air Force and to the European Theatre and Alaska in connection with military communications problems. For this work he was awarded the Army and Navy Certificate of Merit, a Certificate of Appreciation from the office of the Chief Signal Officer, and the Signal Corps Certificate of Appreciation.

Dr. Beverage's home is in Bronxville, N. Y. He is a fellow of AIEE, IRE, American Association for Advancement of Science, and the Radio Club of America. He was the 1937 president of IRE.

He was the only Maine player named to the All-Maine Basketball Team selected by the coaches of the four colleges. Other honors that have come to him include an invitation to play with the New England Collegiate All-Stars in a game against the Boston Collegiate All-Stars. The game was played at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. Proceeds went to a fund to erect a basketball Hall of Fame Building at Springfield College where the game was invented. He was named to the second team in the All-Yankee Conference selections.

In his first year as varsity baseball coach, Jack Butterfield '33 faces a tremendous rebuilding job. He has only one regular regular from last year's lineup on hand. In fact, only seven of the 35 names on last year's roster appear on this year's roster.

The one veteran is Ronald Ranco, Wells, a junior outfielder. Ranco hit .320 last spring and probably will be one of the team's leading batters this year.

Also back are pitchers Bill Scott, Medford, Mass., a senior, Philip Martin, South Paris, a junior, and Ed Riemen Schneider, Saddle River, N. J., a junior. Scott pitched a few innings last year. Martin and Riemen-Schneider were not used at all by Coach Walter Anderson.

Infielders Jere Davis, Portland, and Bob Carmichael, Bath, are available. Davis hit about .260 last spring while appearing in a number of games as a substitute. Carmichael did not play. They are both juniors. Charlie Toothaker, Phillips, an outfielder, started some games and appeared regularly as a substitute. A junior, he hit about .230.

Butterfield did not seem unduly pessimistic despite his thin ranks as the team prepared for the annual southern trip. He said that if from 15 candidates he could find three pitchers who could throw hard and go the nine-inning distance the team's chief problem would be licked.

Coach Ed Styrna seems to be taking up right where Chester Jenkins left off. Styrna's first cross country team last fall went undefeated in dual meets and retained its New England championship. This winter his first indoor track team swept through a five meet schedule with only Bates giving the Black Bears much of a contest. The team was especially strong in the pole vault, broad jump, and distance runs and piled up enough points to cover up a lack of strength in the weight events, hurdles, and shorter running events. The outlook for the outdoor season is good.

Varsity Baseball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
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<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mar.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr.</td>
<td>Howard University</td>
<td>away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Naval Academy</td>
<td>away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Western Maryland</td>
<td>away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Rutgers</td>
<td>away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Upsala</td>
<td>away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
<td>away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bates</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Colby</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Colby</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Colby</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
<td>away</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Southern Kennebec Alumnae
On February 14, the Southern Kennebec Alumnae met in Augusta for a business and social meeting.

Following the business meeting, the attending alumnae were entertained by a group of the Augusta Players.

Miss Margaret M. Mollison ’50, Assistant Alumnae Secretary, was a guest from campus at this meeting.

Pulp and Paper Alumni
One hundred fifty pulp and paper alumni, in New York for “Paper Week,” attended the annual Pulp and Paper Alumni Luncheon at the Hotel Biltmore on February 20.

Guest speaker at this successful Luncheon was A. Guy Durgin ’08, Traveling Representative of the University’s Pulp and Paper Foundation. Harold Holden, President of the Eastern Corporation, presented the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation’s 1957 Honor Award to George Olmstead, Jr., president of the S. D. Warren Company.

Frank Pendleton, Jr. ’43 presided as Luncheon Chairman, and the group elected Frank Butler ’51 as 1958 Luncheon Chairman.

Southern Kennebec Alumni
The Southern Kennebec Alumni met on March 7 in Augusta to discuss plans for the group’s Annual Dinner Dance to be held at the Augusta Country Club on May 4.

Preceding this Dinner Meeting, the group enjoyed a Social Hour Robert McLeary ’42, Southern Kennebec Alumni president, presided at the business session.

Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae
Phyllis (Richards) Johnson ’51 was hostess at her Auburn home for a February 20 meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae.


Plans for the group’s forthcoming Rummage Sale were made, as well as plans for a meeting on March 20.

Bangor Alumnae
The University Singers, directed by Prof Lewis Niven, gave a performance at the March 4 meeting of the Eastern Association of University of Maine Women.

Following this splendid program, the group enjoyed a Social Hour and refreshments.

Plans were made for an April 1 meeting.

Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston
The Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston met on March 21 for its monthly dinner meeting.

Speaker at this meeting was Elmer V. Truesdale, Jr. of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company who spoke on the laying of the Trans-Atlantic Cable.

and who showed the motion picture, “Voice Beneath the Seas.”

Plans were made for the group’s April meeting with Dean Mark Shibles of the University’s School of Education as speaker.

Central Massachusetts Alumni
The Worcester area alumnae met in Northboro on March 23 for a Dinner Meeting.

Guest and speaker at this meeting was Harold S. Westerman, Head Coach of Football at Maine. Coach Westerman discussed the University’s athletic programs with the attending alumnae, and showed films of Maine’s 1956 football season.

Plans were made for future meetings during the business session of this successful affair.

Western Pennsylvania Alumni
The Annual Meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni was held in Pittsburgh on March 26.

Guest and speaker from Orono at this Dinner Meeting was Harold S. Westerman, Head Coach of Football, who discussed Maine’s athletic programs and who showed films of the University’s 1956 football season.

During the business meeting, reports were made on the assistance given Maine students through the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni
Dr. Garland Russell, Professor of Education at Maine, was the guest and speaker at March 30 meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni held in Philadelphia.

Dr. Russell spoke on recent developments at the University and led a discussion of University affairs with the attending alumnae and their guests.

Edmund N. Woodsam ’15, president of the group, presided at this Dinner Meeting and reported on the success of monthly luncheons as recently inaugurated by the group in Philadelphia.

Northern California Alumni
Edith Wilson, Dean of Women at the University, was the guest of the Northern California Alumni at a March 28 meeting in San Francisco.

Dean Wilson discussed recent developments at the University and the marked expansion expected at Maine in the coming decade.

Arrangements for this meeting were made under the leadership of Joseph Mullen, Jr. ’42, and Helen (Wong) Huang ’38.

Coming Meetings
St. Petersburg, Fla., Alumni
Noon, April 13
Pennsylvania Hotel

Local Associations

Chicago Alumni
Evening, April 5
Speaker: Nelson B. Jones
Watch for details

Portland Alumni
Evening, April 5
Guests: Rome Rankin, Don Taverner ’43
Watch for details

Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston
April 18, 6:30 P.M.
Auburn Legion Home
Speaker: Dean Mark Shibles

Hartford, Conn., Area Alumni
Evening, April 24
Speaker: Don Taverner ’43
Watch for details

Western Massachusetts Alumni
Evening, April 26
Speaker: President Hauck
Watch for details

Boston Alumni-Alumnae
Evening, April 27
Speaker: President Hauck
Watch for details

Following alumni groups watch for notices on early May meetings:
- Southern Connecticut Alumni
- Greater New York Alumni
- Maine Club of Rhode Island

Regularly Scheduled Meetings

Weekly

Portland Alumni
Friday Noon
Commodore Restaurant

Boston Alumni
City Club, Thompson’s Spa
Friday Noon

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

Monthly

Western Pennsylvania Alumni
First Monday of each month
Hotel Sherwyn, Pittsburgh Noon

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni
Last Thursday of each month
Leeds Restaurant, 121 S. Broad Philadelphia, Noon

Southern Kennebec Alumni
First Friday of each month
Pioneer House, Augusta Noon

Chicago Alumni
Carson’s Men’s Grille
First Thursday of each week

Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston
Third Thursday of each month
American Legion Home
Auburn, 6:30 P.M.
Notes from the Classes

We have been most fortunate to have two student assistants (Barbara Kelly ’58 of Stillwater and Barbara Mills ’59 of Portland) this year in the ALUMNI OFFICE working on the tracing of Alumni for whom we have no current address. Many thanks to those of you who have aided us by searching records to help locate many of these and confirm the date of death in some cases. We shall be continuing this work throughout the school year.

NECROLOGY

1876
WILLIAM HARVEY GEORGE The Alumni Office has been informed that William H. George died in 1915. He received a bachelor’s degree from Oberlin College, Ohio, in 1876.

1875
GEORGE NEWTON GAGE On January 10, 1903, he died in Boston, Massachusetts, aged 72, of pneumonia. His wife, Sarah W. Gage, died in Boston University Medical School in 1877 for a few years he was a medical student in Red Wing, Minn., and then returned to East Washington to practice medicine. A son survives him.

1874
RICHARD SCROPE HOWE R Scrope Howe died in February 1937 at Portland. Survivors include his widow and two sons.

SILL THOMAS A nephew of Silas N. Miller informed the Alumni Office that he died in Portland in the early 1880’s. No further details are available.

1881
JOHN BANCROFT HORTON, JR John B. Horton, Jr., died in St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1948. He had resided in Hawaii, in Alaska, and in Maine. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. ALDANA THEODORE INGALLS On June 8, 1949, Aldana T. Ingalls died in Boise, Idaho, where he resided. A daughter is listed as surviving. Mr. Ingalls was a member of Betas Theta Pi Fraternity.

1885
FLORA ETTA WELCH On May 5, 1938, Flora E. Welch died in St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. Welch was a member of the Hotel and had and operated the Dorchester Cottage Hospital and the Hyannis Hospital (in Massachusetts).

1899
HARRY EARL DAY The Alumni Office was informed of the death of Harry E. Day as having occurred on December 21, 1945, at his home in Saco, a brother surviving.

WILLIAM COBB SMITH A native of Gray, William Smith is reported to have died in 1932. A sister is listed as surviving.

1900
HENRY JAMES GLENDENNIN On February 26, 1937, Henry J. Glendenning died at the Portland City Hospital. He had been in England and had lived in Springfield, Pa., before residing in Portland.

WILLIAM LANGSTROTH The Alumni Office has been informed of the death of Walter Langstroth as having occurred in 1945.

LEWIS GILBERT MORRIS Notification that Lewis G. Morris died in 1949 in Westbrook was received in the Alumni Office. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

DELBERT HOWARD MOUTLENT Delbert H. Moulten died on May 23, 1940, in Bangor, Me. Moulten worked for the Hayland and St. Johns Telephone and had lived in Hartland until 1940.

RALPH WALDO SMITH Information has been received in the Alumni Office that Ralph W. Smith died on November 21, 1945.

1907
ENRIQUE PEREZ PALACIO Enrique Perez Palacio, a native of Lima, Peru, died there on December 10, 1956. He was educated at the National Engineering School of Peru as a junior. Mr. Palacio was active in agriculture and commerce, and was the President of the Philharmonic Society of Lima, and was in the Peruvian Army in 1909. Survivors include his wife, a son, and four daughters. Mr. Palacio had wished to attend the 1907 “50th Reunion” in June.

1910
KENT RICHARD FOX On February 12, 1957, Kent R. Fox died in St. Louis, Mo. He was re-

tired as manager of wood preservatives sales of the Organic Chemicals Division of Monsanto Chemical Co. Mr. Fox joined Monsanto in 1923. He was a native of Delaware. Survivors include his widow, two daughters, and a sister. Mr. Fox was a member of Betas Theta Pi Fraternity.

1911
WALLACE EMMERY PARSONS On March 6, 1957, Wallace E. Parsons died. He was the son of Dr. E. M. Parsons, a native of North Anson, he joined the keye in 1926 and in 1951 was named president of the paper products company, operating plants in Waterville, Shawmut, Me., and Ham-
mond, Ind. He was on the board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers, a former officer of the New England Council, and a member of the Governor’s Special Committee on the Public Administration Report. Mr. Parsons was a trustee of Colby College, a trustee of Thayer Hospital (Waterville) and a director of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation. Survivors include his widow, a daughter, and a sister. Mr. Parsons was a member of Betas Theta Pi Fraternity.

1913
STEPHEN BROWN HURD On January 13, 1953, Stephen B. Hurd died at his home in Rum-
ford, R. I. He was a member of Psi Upsilon, with Hurd and Goldman, Chas. E. Hurd, Inc., in Providence. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, two sisters, two brothers, and his mother. Mr. Hurd was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

1919
MERLE MACAUSLAND WEYMOUTH On July 17, 1955, Merle MacAuland Weymouth died in Howland, where he was a merchant. Mr. Weymouth was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

1921
RALPH BRADFORD LANCSTAD Dr. Ralph B. Lancaster of Arlington, Mass., died on Febru-

1923
CLINTON DAVID MASSEY. On November 10, 1956, Clinton D. Massey died. He was a native of Portland and had lived there many years. Mr. Massey was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1936
THOMAS LAWRENCE LAWLER Thomas L. Lawler died in Pittsfield, Mass., on February 20, 1957. A native of Greenfield, Mass., for many years he lived with General Electric Company. In recent years he was sales manager for the Winkler Div. of Stewart Warner Co. Survivors include his wife, his son, a brother, and two sisters. Mr. Lawler was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

1938
EDWARD YOUNG HASKEL Edward Haskel died in September 1955, in Grand Forks, N. D., where he resided. A native of New London, Conn., he served in World War II as an officer in the naval reserve maritime service. Survivors include his wife, a son, a brother, two sisters, and his mother.

1957
ROBERT STANDISH SOWDEN On February 5, 1957, Robert S. Sowden of Gardner, was killed instantly when his car hit a bridge abutment near Ford Island, T. H. He was a technical specialist at the Fleet Training Center at Pearl Harbor. In January of 1944 he joined the Navy, having previ-
ously attended Kent’s Hill School and the Uni-
versity Survivors include his parents and an uncle -By Miles Standish ’26

SENIOR ALUMNI

1888 Nathaniel E. Wilson writes, “I have been spending the winter with my daugh-
ter and son-in-law here in Fresno (4432 No. Wil-
son Ave., Fresno, Calif.) and hope to return to Reno the first of April where 123 Maple Street is my permanent address I am 90 years old and will be
90 years old on October 15th next.”

1897 We have heard recently from Perley F. Goodrich of 4120 Somerset St., Detroit, Michigan. Our thanks to him for helping with our “tracing of addresses” for the Alumni Records.

George W. Bass gives as his permanent address as the Eastland Hotel in Portland. He was in Florida for the winter months in 1956.

1899 Charles E. Crosby of 35 Pleasant St., Waterville, tells us that he has no news worth printing “I feel well but since a recent heart attack in ’55 am careful not to over exert. I can drive my car, walk some, and in other words—I am just plain lazy. My old classmates would say that’s nothing new.”

Marcellus M. Yeaze of 42 Clark St., Belmont, Mass., died in 1956 after 65 years in the Marine Insurance business in Boston.

1902 Eugene N. Hunting of 750 Century Blvd., Pittsburg, Pa., president of Hunting, Dunnell & Dunnell, Inc. Engineers and Arch., 1150 Century Blvd., Pittsburg, has been with this company ever since 1910.

Karl A. Simmel is located at 3727 Sierra Drive, Honolulu 16, Hawaii.

The Boston Herald of Jan. 31, 1957 carried a very interesting photo of Mr. Percy R. Mosher of Hyde Park, Mass., on their 50th wed-
ing anniversary. In February a book, ‘Percy R. Mosher’ was published and a photo depicting Perci-
val and his work on the Summer Tunnel of Boston.

1905 Mr Ernest L. Dinsmore 231 Woodward St., Portland 5 Leslie J. Johnstone of Park Ridge, Illinois, is associated with Confcoer, Townsend, and Assici-
ates—engineers—Chillicothe Ill. He is listed as retired as an active engineer, but is still with the firm as a consultant and examining engineer. His last position was a member of Betas Theta Pi Fraternity.

1919 Mr Earl R Richards 11 Parent St, So Berwick The reply to an inquiry sent to “Guy” Bennett indicates the possibility of returning for the annual activities next June, however a loss of personnel from the Hagersville Engineers—Chillicothe Ill. 2700 Duffner St., Toronto, has dimmed the pros-
tpects somewhat “Guy” is now Chairman of the Specifications Writers’ Committee on the construc-
tion for the architects of the Toronto area.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett with son and wife expected to be in Toronto Feb 20 to attend a Technical Committee Meeting in Atlanta, Ga., and go from there to the King & Prince Hotel, St. Simon’s Island, near Brunswick, Ga., to spend the month of March.

Carolyn (Hodgdon) Edwards will attend the An-
nual Meetings of the Patriotic Lineal Societies to be held during the month of April in Wash-
ington, D. C., as a Member or Officer. On May 23 she will attend the 350th Anniversary of the Settlement of Jamestown, Va., with Mrs. Percival ‘56 of the Order of First Families of Virginia as Burgess of that Society from the State of Maine. Carolyn is planning to return to Orient in the spring to help swell the 1956 attendance at the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1907.

BY CLASSES

1907 Mr. Karl MacDonald 2278 Ave W., Nellesville, N. Y., 50th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

The 1907 class history committee, Emerson Lamont, Walter Farnham, and Charles W. Caruth, wish to thank the classmates, Don Taverner, Mar-
garet Mollison, and all who have cooperated in helping us get this history out in the very short time available. Actually there was only about six months to do the work in before it was sent to the printer. It makes very interesting reading. The committee hopes all of the living members
the class will purchase one. Some of the deceased classmates families have already placed orders for copies.

Elnor W. Cummings, So. Paris, has been spending the winter at Trail Ends Park, Daytona, Fla., where he says the warm weather is good for his lameness.

The following was in the Feb. 4, 1907 Bangor Daily News: "Marson Balfonte of Orono was named one of the 'First Five' in the class of 1907 at the U. of M. She not only leads her class and Phi Kappa Phi, but has attained the highest average rank ever attained at the University. Her average is 96.1.'"

The first of the year, William B. Hurd sold his drug store in Raymond, N. H., and retired. He was still helping the new owner out in the store when this was written.

Dr. Joe K. Goodrich has retired, after many years of service, from his position as Administrator of the Riverview Hospital, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Joe says he is well equipped for retirement as he has all his teeth, hair, hearing, and eyesight, but claims there are other essentials needed for retirement.

Fred J. Kiley, one of our "lost" classmates, has been located in a Veterans Hospital where he is an invalid. This leaves Peter MacInnes and Melville J. Potter as the only two we have not been able to locate.

Your secretary hopes that when you receive this Alumni, he will be in Savannah, Ga., enjoying the spring sunshine and the 'Sally' league ball games. When he returns, there will be only a May letter to write with a postal and that will be it. Just because he is away, don't hesitate to send in that check for the Loan Fund present the class is going to give the University at Commencement.

SEE YOU AT OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION.

1908 Mr. James A. Gannett 166 Main St., Orono
To date no one has come forward to challenge Phil and Rebecca Emery's position as the top Grand and Great Grandparents of the class of 1908.

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

John Hancock
Life Insurance, Annuities
Group Insurance, Pensions
Dwight Sayward
General Agent for State of Maine
415 Congress Street, Portland

1909 Mr. Fred D. Knight 9 Westmoreland Drive
W. Hartford 7, Conn.
Edwin L Palmer '09 retired from the United States Dept. of Agriculture and now resides at 306 Congress St., in Portland, Maine

Harold Goss (law) is just finishing his seventh term as Secretary of State at Augusta. He is a candidate for reelection and when you read these lines, he will doubtless be starting his eighth term. He has been active in The American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators for some years and recently completed his term as president of that organization—a high honor, Harold, and 1909 is proud of you. Harold is currently president of the Kennebec Bar Association. In his hobbies, as you might surmise, are "People, Politics and Political History." What a vantage point he has for the practice of his hobbies! Harold is married and has lived in Gardiner for 13 years. Mr and Mrs Goss have one son who graduated from Bowdoin, married a Bates girl and has one son of nine and daughter of six. They have travelled extensively in recent years. Health is good, outlook optimistic and definitely, he "likes Ike!"

A nice letter from Elton Towle tells us that he is still active in his business of designing and building houses in Petersburg, Fla. He writes, etc. From his note, one would gather that he is easing away from the pressures of business a bit. With Viru, his wife, he visited extensively here and abroad. Another trip to Europe is planned for 1957. He has taken particular delight in visiting the many notable engineering projects in which Maine men had an important part. He mentioned Boulder Dam, Shasta Dam, Grand Coulee and others. The Towles have visited many college campuses. It is not hard to find impressive buildings but none can compare with Maine in downtown charm and beauty. The Towles' one daughter, Evie, is married and has given them three grandchildren: Gordon, a freshman at Princeton, and Pete and Gregory who attend the Friends School at Alapocas. Del Elton has many civic interests and is active in his church.

1912 Mr. William E. Schrumpf 84 College Ave., Orono
45th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

Our vice president, June Kelley, has really sparked the 1912 forty-fifth reunion coming June 7-9. She has appointed Lloyd Houghton, Frank Lancaster, and William Schrumpf a committee on arrangements. She has drafted the first notice of events being sent to each class member and has made suggestions as to what to do. Baseball and field hockey, she says, are out. She suggests events that are fun but not furious, satisfying but not strenuous. Golf, if you like? A banquet? Viewing the campus? Just plain visiting and renewing old friendships? Other members must have ideas Send them in.

June suggests that, since this is the last big reunion 1912 will have until the fiftieth, as many as possible will want to answer to the call "1912 this way," next June 7-9. We'll keep you informed as plans develop.

1916 Mrs. Evelyn W. Harmon (Evelyn Winship)
Leverett Falls

In January I received a fine letter from Harry E. Rollins, who with his wife, is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. He writes that after returning from active commercial work last year, he planned to spend at least one winter in Florida—and this is it. Now he is enjoying himself so much that he wants to return for more winters in that sunny state. On the way down they visited

This is a skirmish that took place during Junior Week 1906 involving the 1907 Old Guard and certain other parties. The only casualty of the battle was the military instructor, Capt. C. J. Symmonds, who, it is reported unofficially, tripped over his cavalry sword. He received only superficial physical injury but suffered extreme damage to his dignity. The Old Guard quickly advanced to the rear. Neither decorations nor court martials resulted from the engagement.
their daughter, Janet, in Hopkins, Minn., and their son, Elwood, in Shannon, Okla. They plan to return north sometime in May.

We are very proud of our classmate, Emery L. Leach, a member of the present Legislature in Augusta. He has had a busy and eventful life—has raised four children to succeed and prominent positions in their communities, has been a teacher, superintendent of schools, and farmer. Emery L. Leach has served on many civic committees, held political positions, been prominent in church, Grange, and Masonic work.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Harmon of Farmington-vacationed at Annapolis, Md., this winter with their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Burton Wayner, who were traveling on to Florida, where they spent several weeks.

Just before Christmas, I received a most interesting letter from Mrs. Emery L. C. Harmon of Amherst, Mass. He had been spending a few weeks with his daughter and grandchildren in Florida, but was returning home January 15 to Maine, where his youngest daughter is a Senior in the University of Maine.

He is a designing engineer and has designed various which are already on the market and some of which are in the process of being perfected. A bad heart forced him to retire five years ago, but he is having a wonderful time developing perfecting.

I would like to report my new grandson in California—Thomas Harmon, born Jan. 25, to and Mrs. Ralph C. Harmon in Los Angeles.

1917

Mrs. William F. West
(Hein Dunforth)
85 Montgomery St., Bangor
40th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

Dear Classmates:

You will note that Helen (Dunforth) West will write up the particulars for our class in the Alumni. Please send to her information of a personal nature that will be of interest to your classmates and which in turn will help our Helen to write her column.

Please cooperate.

Joe McCusker, President

Editor's Note: We welcome Mrs. West to the ranks of alumni reporter. Her classmates heed the above message and send in news.

1918

Mr. Weston S. Evans
8 Kill St., Orono
From our class secretary, Walter Creamer, came the following:

"Dear West,

The activities of my post graduate life may be simply told. After graduation in 1918 I spent about a year and a half with the Western Electric Co. (now Bell Telephone Laboratories) in New York City and then returned to Maine to teach Electrical Engineering, an occupation which I had felt for years would be the most satisfying. About 38 years of instruction, I can find no valid cause to regret this choice.

Impressed with teaching was some of the first engineering work on radio station WABI in Bangor. I served as Director of Freshman Week at the University of Maine for 15 years. Found time to acquire a bachelor's degree in English, and wrote two textbooks.

"On your Barrow's retirement in 1945 I was appointed Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering. This position has proved to have many challenging problems, chief of which today are the procurement of competent dedicated engineering teachers and the constant struggle to keep our curriculum broad and with a swift area of change, so that our graduates may continue to qualify for positions of leadership. I have now spent so many years in the Student Hall that I think I must have acquired Ray's rights there, and may safely dare anyone to evict me.

"My wife Mildred and my sun Dustin, now 13, find recreation during the summer at our cottage in North Brooklin on Blue Hill Bay; and it may well be that this place of glories summer with the beach and wooded slope looking across the water to the Bar Harbor hills, may see more of us in the years to come.

It wasn't as easy to get a letter from our treasurer, Ray Atherton, so the following will have to suffice. Ray served as County Agent in Maine from 1920-25, took five years off to stir the soil and then came back to the University as Extension Economist until 1948. Since 1948 he has served as manager of Maine Blueberry Growers, Inc. with headquarters at Rockport. When you run out of frozen blueberries, Maine Brand, or eat some of that luscious down-east pie filling, just think of our treasurer. We don't see much of Ray on campus, but he will be around for the reunion.

1919

Miss F. Louise Pratt
37 So. Main St., Hanover, N. H.

Miss (Mrs.) Hall has been a remedial reading teacher in New York City for nine years. In '56 she became one of the few teachers in the city who has been trained to use the Berger馅derson techniques for retarded readers with mixed dominances. Last summer she joined a Brownell trip of Europe, visiting France, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and England. Thanks, Elia, for your very prompt note and I shall look forward to seeing you in July at the Hanover Inn.

Chira (Haskell) Foss writes a very full and interesting account of her time since '17 when she was obliged to leave College after her Dad's death. Congratulations, Chira, it takes courage to return for your B.A. degree in '50. After being a business woman and housewife for 23 years, studying must be quite some experience. With three daughters and 10 grandchildren you are rich in family. Shall look forward to visiting with you during the summer; take care of that health problem, and thanks so much for your prompt letter.

Walter F. Willey, Oakland, Me., one of owner of the oldest lumber manufacturing plants in the country, took a $25,000.00 loss by fire to his plant last March. What about it, Walter, are you rebuilding?

Present address of Newell J., Trask is 56 Eldridge St., Newton, Mass.

Orvin F. Perry, Jr., may be addressed at 29 Oceanview Rd., Cape Elizabeth.

To all class members who are interested in the future activity of this column, please take time to write of yourself, family, interesting trips, etc., at the above address. Don't wait to receive a personal plea for news from me. Thanks.

1920

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

Francis and Elizabeth (Linehan) Friend Chunk writes, "Just a word to say that everything is fine in our family except for the sad fact that we are getting a little older all the time, which is one thing at least that all of the members of our Class have in common. Speaking of getting older, we had a High School Class reunion here a short while ago and a funny, surprising thing happened to me. I won the prizes for having the smallest amount of hair, in other words the baldest head, and for being the heaviest, in other words the fattest. The latter would be hard to believe to one who had not seen me since college days when I was thin. U. S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith is in this high school class, but of course she holds her age excellently. I am busy or busier than ever, but have not taken on any new activities, so really there is no news I am sorry to say. Only perhaps to say that my daughter are grown-up and married and we have beautiful grandchildren between the ages of three and five years. You might recognize me now should you happen to see me on the streets of Boston after hearing about my Class prize-winnings."

Pearl Johnson's wife Evelyn was grand and wrote us that Pearl is in his third year at Winslow. He is sub-master in the school as well as teaching and coach of baseball. They live in Winslow during the school year, but return to their home in Yarmouth for the summer. They have three grandchildren, Jennifer, 6, Michael, 4, and Mary-Jo, 2. Frank and Ethelyn (Percival) 24 Howard of 81 Hollisdale Road, Medford, Mass. Ethelyn wrote and Frank signed his approval. They have three sons and a daughter. Ardel Weston the oldest son is married and lives in Dexter. He is Assistant Superintendent of the Paintsott Corp. Foundry. Their next son, Robert, has been in the Navy for over 15 years. He is Chief Petty Officer in the Aviation Ordnance. Their daughter Kathleen is the wife of Edward Cunningham in the U.S. P. O. Service Office in Boston. They live in Somerville near the Howards. So that Frank and Ethelyn enjoy the grand- children, Robert, age 6 in 1st grade and June and Ann age 1½. Their youngest son, Alan is 13, a seventh grader, a second class scout who has signed up to attend the National Scout Jamboree at Valley
A letter from a former familiar campus figure, Roland "Hi" Greene reveals that he is unmarried and living in South Brewer. He gives his oc-

cupation as a farmer and naturally has a keen interest in football.

Clinton Boothby of Toledo, Ohio, is chief elec-

trical engineer of Electric Power Co., has been

associated with that company since gradu-

ation. He has two daughters, one grandchild, and

one granddaughter. Despite banding antique.

muzzle loading antique rifles, pistols; and he

spends many pleasant hours in his basement work-

shop at metal working of various kinds.

Up to this time Earle Allen has been on the

lost list. A clipping from the alumni office places

him at Cross St., Norwalk, Ill., since 1946. He is a

registered professional Engineer in Mass and has

been "consultant in industrial management,

market research, and product development." In

present he is president of the Board of Water

Commissioners and Boards of Selectmen, Assessors,

and public welfare. He is very interested in

"commonwealth with such decentralization of

government, labor etc as possible." He is respon-

sible for suggesting aerial photography of the

town for making assessors maps in order to

assess property by formula rather than man's judg-

ment.

It came as a surprise that Estelle Nixon is to

tire in April from the University of Maine Ex-

tension Service after thirty-years of loyal and
distinguished service. She deserves it, but will

be greatly missed on campus and off.

You may expect a letter in May with final de-

tails of retirement.

1923

Mrs Norman E Torrey

(Tom Gould)

9 Poplar St, Bangor

Margaret Tiberhahns was prominent at the dedi-

cation of a new Augusta school named for Lou

M Buker. She has been associated with Miss

Buker for 24 years in the Augusta School System

and is now guidance counselor at the new school.

Marjorie lives in East Winthrop.

Arthur E. Richfield has been promoted to toll

chief of the eastern area of the N E Tel & Tel Co

with headquarters in Bangor, coming here from

Rockland as local wire chief. Arthur has been

with the telephone system since his graduation

with previous assignments in Bangor, Boston, Clinton, & Dover-Foxcroft He and Mrs

Rogers have a son and daughter

Virginia (Chase) Perkins is giving a series of

five lectures on "The Short Story" focusing upon

Katherine Mansfield, with attention also to cer-

tain contemporary writers at Hartford College,

Conn Virginia is the author of 3 successful

novels, a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly,

Good Housekeeping and other magazines and a

former lecturer at U of Michigan and Smith

College Residence is at 18 Thomson Rd., W

Hartford, Conn.

1925

Mrs Merrill Henderson

(Anne Thurston)

Quechee, Vt.

For the first time since I began writing this col-

umn, the Alumni office did not send me at least

one item if it had not been for a couple of

answers to my pleas, this issue would have no column.

Congratulations to Linwood Dellwey and his ski

team from Edward Little They were able to de-

feat a strong Lebanon, N H team and win the

New England championship at Lyndonville, Vt.

He and "Hank" Small 24 still run the St Croix

Yachts They have seven years under their belt

for boys through the North Woods of Maine Their

slang "In canvas by day and under canvas by

night." Linwood says "51 and his wife are liv-

ing a short distance from me in Norwalk, Vt.

Hale and Helen (Borton) Doggett seem to be

getting around the world. After a year in New-

foundland, Christmas cards were received from

them enroute to Tokyo, Japan

Nan (Mabony) Grainger who teaches home eco-

nomics in Long Branch, N J, recently announced

the engagement of her daughter. Her son is a

Junior at Princeton.

Elizabeth Lawler, a modest person, says she

never has any news A bird told me that she is

a very busy person. In addition to her duties at

the post office at Southwest Harbor, she is secre-

tary and bookkeeper in her brother's paint com-

pany, clerk for the Congregational Church, plus

numerous other duties.

Having retired from his plumbing business,

Wendell Gilley is devoting more time to carving

birds, at which he is really an artist.

24 and Hope (Nellie) Banister have five

grandchildren all under five years and they

sure can prove plenty of excitement when they are

all out of the same crib. Hope keeps busy with

her flower shows and some running tours for the

Woman's Club and taking panting lessons at night

school

McComas moving to Maine Farm Bu-

reau Assn, Norris Clements was reelected treas-

urer.

Edith and Edith (Hannington) Moberg have pur-

ched a summer place at Bryant Pond and would

be glad to say "Hello" to any Maine people passing

that way.

1926

Mrs Trygve Henstad

(Shirley Roberts)

11 Third Ave., Augusta

Carl H. "Bud" Bischoff tells us that after gradu-

ating he landed on a Sugar Plantation, mar-

ried Sylvia Pullen in 1927, had a son Bruce, born

in Honolulu in 1931. He had 4 years with the

U S E D as Area Engineer at Fort Miles, Dela-

ware, and returned to California in 1941—em-

ployed with Southern Calif Edison company. Syl-

va passed away in 1951. In 1952 "Bud" mar-

ried again, Ruth Harris, and they have a son.

Richard Carl He is still with Edison as Chief

Right of Way Engineer.

Manie (Washburn) Burleigh is teaching grade

IV in the Cunningham School, Presque Isle She

is the widow of a widow since she has two
dughters, Judith and Suzanne Judith, who re-

ceived her B. A. from Wellesly College in 56, is

now studying for her masters at Harvard. Suan-

ne is a junior at Presque Isle High School

Ruth (Morse) Burbank writes from Poukhpeague,

New York. Her husband is County Agricultural

Agent and was recently appointed by New York

New to receive a National Award for out-

standing service. They have two married daugh-

ters and five grandchildren. Their daughter is in

her second year at Vermont Junior College in

Montpelier.

Laurence "Larry" Buck makes his home in New

London, Conn, N J He is District Plant Manager

for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at Head-

quarters Building, Newark, N J He is married

in 1939 to son, Larry, who completed his fourth

year Naval enlistment next June Larry re-

ceived a Legion of Merit citation for service in

World War II, where he served as a navigator. He

is Past-President of his Kiwanis Club and is now

on the staff of State Director of Civil Defense.

Thank you for your notes and letters. I am

looking forward to receiving some more.

1927

Mrs Robert Thaxter

(Edith O'Connor)

159 Fountain St, Bangor

30th reunion, June 7-9

Two members of the 9th Legislature are class of

1927

Richard C Willey of 56 Church St, Ellsworth,

was a member of the 96th and 97th legislatures as

well He is the owner of a clothing store. The

Willey's have four children. Dick has been on

the Ellsworth City Council, active in Lions, ma

sons and the graton.

Ervin B Lafayette lives in Houlton He is a

retail merchant and is serving his first term in

the legislature Ervin is a graduate of the Univer-

sity of Oregon and the graduate of Educa-

tion. He is active in town affairs in Houlton

1928

Mrs William B Ledger

(Emma Thompson)

75 Waterville, Portland 4

Erdine (Reese) Dolfitt has my sincere thanks

for some addresses which may help me locate some

of those "lost" 28ers We don't want anyone lost. I

hear she was one of those out on the Mothers March of Dimes in Orono—bless the day when it is only United Funds

Herbert Preble is the manager of Gorin's Dept

Store in Cambridge—lives at 11 Edgell Rd, 

Winchester, Mass, and sure has fun He's an en-

thusiastic mountain climber Usually in the late

fall, he will show colored slides of his travels made on foot through the Berkshires and many trails through New England mountains

David W Fuller lives at 75 W, Broadway, Ban-
gor, and has been named a member of the annual meeting committee of the Maine Oil and Heating Equipment Committee.

Fred Thompson again, but I can't help it, and he should be so proud—daughter Margaret (Meg) was chosen to receive the Daughters of American Revolution National High School, a very suitable award for a minister's daughter as the requisites are all the things anyone could wish for her.

1930 Mrs Parker G Cushman (Bee Carter) 47 Forest Avenue, Orono

Hello once more from Orono.

Jeanette (Rockey) Pero asked me to “fill in” again this week with local news—or news gathered locally.

Pauline Dunn, librarian at Bangor High, furnished me several items of interest. Thanks, Polly.

She says the honors committee (Swatt) Cummings (Mrs Frank) of Providence, R. I., has received the trip on the Blue nose while vacationing in Maine.

Last year, Pauline and Ralph Corbett’s business trip to Florida. He was so taken by the “sunny south” that he and wife, Alice, are there again for the month of July. Lucky couple!

Horace Pratt recently attended a meeting of the American Concrete Institute at Dallas, Texas. Were any of you there, too?

Last June, Fred Lamoreau, who is still with the Math Department here at the University, in company with his brother Merle, of Presque Isle, started a trip to Alaska. They came down the route and during their stay in Alaska they fished—and caught—all the varieties of fish the country offers, who is an excellent cameraman, brought back some wonderful slides and films of wildlife in the natural habitat Fred returned to Orono just prior to the opening of college in September.

How about sending your bit of news to Jeanette (Mrs Ernest Pero) 11 West End Ave., Westboro, Mass., or to me here in Orono? Then we will be all ‘caught up’ on your doings by Commencement time.

1931 Mrs Sam Szak (Ethel Thomas) 4 Gilbert St., Orono

In a recent issue of the Manchester, Vt., Journal called “Smallways,” Mr and Mrs Samuel Shumway, of the Eagle Square Manufacturing Co., of which he is superintendent of mill and timberland operations, were awarded a certificate in recognition of its tree farm program by the American Forest Products Industries. Miss Francis received this certificate for his company at the Lumber Jack Roundup at Lake Dunmore. “This association is promoting a nationwide educational program for the conservation of timberlands and is honoring private woodland owners and industries whose tree farms meet rigid conservation standards.” Francis is a member of the association’s forestry committee.

“About 10,000 acres are under his supervision. The tree farm has been under his management since 1946 when the largest acreage of timberland was bought by the company. A native Vermonter, Mr Shumway attended the New York State Ranger School and graduated from the University of Maine Forestry School with a B.S. degree in 1931. He has been a United States, Vermont State, and Benjamin County Forester at various times before assuming his present position in 1946. He is secretary of the Northeastern Loggers Association and is a member of the permanent committee on utilization, New England Section of the Society of American Foresters. He is also on the committee for the annual Lumber Jack roundup.”

Dick and Polly (Stearns) Loring live at 7 Standish Rd., North Windham. Dick is salesman for Northern Burner Supply Co. covering central and western Maine. They have two sons, Bill, 21, in Germany with the U.S.A.F., and Tim, 14, freshman at Windham High School.

Ruth (Hasey) Lamoreau is a busy home economics teacher in Presque Isle. She has a son, Paul, Jr., who is now at the University after serving two years as a Lieutenant with 7th F.A. Battery at Dartmouth. Her daughter Annette is married and living in Presque Isle, and son Rodney is a junior in high school.

1932 Mrs Angela Minutti 7 Catell St., Apt. 5, Bangor

25th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

Cleveland Hopkins is salesman for Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. in Colombia, South America.

When the Hoopers went to Colombia two years ago they were located at Cali, Colombia, but have moved to Bogota this year. They plan to come home this summer for a vacation, and it is hoped that they will make it for our 25th! Here is the address C H Hooper, Mobo Oil de Colombia Apartado Aereo 6802, Bogota, Colombia, S. S. Priscilla Noddin is now teaching in England. Her address is Central High School, 7533 Air Base Squadron, APO 196, New York, N. Y.

Geraldine (Chase) Loring has for an address: Whitewater, Southbury, Conn.

Marson (Ewan) Lapham’s address is 189 Lincoln Ave., Portsmouth, N. H.

The above items of news were sent on to me by Mary (Bean) Gunn, after our recent meeting at the annual dinner meeting of the Travelers Aid Society. Thanks for the news, Mary.

Congratulations are in order for Harry Paul. The top award bronze plaque was presented Harry Paul and Associates, advertising public relations agency by “Practical Builder” for preparing the outstanding campaign of the year in the home building field. The agency’s client, Alfred W. Halpert Homes, also received a bronze “Oscar.” The presentation was made at the 13th annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago recently.

Dale Starbird, daughter of Kenneth and Leona (Small) Starbird of Winterport, recently was in Washington, D.C. at the 31st and last session of the Macon Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Sorority at the University of Maine.

On February 16, Miss Elizabeth Anne Brockway, daughter of Philip L. ’31 and Marjel (Freeman) Brockway, became the bride of Richard Hames Nevers, son of Mr and Mrs Hubert Nevers of Patton. The wedding took place in the Orono Methodist Church. Pamela L. Brockway (U. of M ’60) was her sister’s maid of honor. The bride was graduated from the U. of M. in 1956 and has done post graduate work at the University and at Simmons College. The bridegroom was graduated from the U. of M. in 1956 and is employed as assistant buyer, Mercantile Stores, Inc., New York City.

Homero W Hudson has recently been appointed sales manager of R. P. Palmer Co. Reading, P., nationally known manufacturer of chocolate candy novelties H. W. who lives in Wisconsin, P., was formerly consumer division sales manager of the Wiltton Products Division, Ray-O-Vac Co., located in Reading. He had held this position for the past nine years. Homero is a specialist in the fields of sales management, marketing, sales promotion, and merchandising and has contributed numerous articles on these subjects to various magazines and trade publications. He received a degree in business administration at Duke University in 1933 and a degree in sales management at Harvard Business School in 1935. He served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946, rising from first lieutenant to major in the Medical Administration Corp. He is married to the former Marjorie M. Dickson of Bryn Mawr, and they have two children, Margaret, 13, and John, 8.

Larnard (Woodman) Lawrey of Utica, N. Y., reported in her Christmas note that she has been very busy on her project of Christmas Baskets for shut-ins, that she was in Maine on a visit, that she has had many lovely weekend trips in New York, that she was quite ill in June, but fine since then.

Louise (Beauches) Van Stock sent a very interesting Christmas card from 518 Reese St., Sandusky, Ohio. The card shows some lovely views of what I presume is their home. From one of the stars appears her famous author husband. In a personal note, Louise said that she had been teaching for ten years in Sandusky, which work she enjoys, and for the past three years she has served as a critic teacher at the Johnson teachers of Bowling Green.
Green State University Extension Branch of Sandusky, Christmas had a real special meaning to Louise this year because her husband was well again. Last Christmas he was stricken with double pneumonia and a heart attack, but was able to return to work in October. May 1957 bring Harry good health.

Just another reminder about our 25th anniversary reunion coming up in June. Just last night I went to a meeting of the program committee and a not-to-be-forgotten reunion has been planned. Things are expected to start off with a bang on Friday, June 17, at 7:00 P.M. dinner at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Isn’t it enough to tell you that Molly (Rubin) Stern is responsible for the program for the Friday dinner. Molly is still the lively, lovely “Sparkle Plenty” gal that she was in ’32. So, “Let’s all come through, for ’32.”

1933 Mrs. Winthrop C. Libby (Betsy Tryon) 14 Spencer St., Orono
Preparing this column for April makes me feel as though spring must be on the way though there isn’t much evidence of it here.
M Lucille Nason (Sunny) is the one really responsible for this nice long column as she is the guest editor this month. Sunny lives at 99 Camden St., Rockland, and is with the Four County Tuberculosis Association there. Sunny does an extra good job of keeping track of 33ers and many of my items have come through her.

One of our busiest physicians in the Lime City or the Lobster Capital of the World, Rockland, is

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Manager
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County Agent Honored
Frank W. Hagan ’33 of South Paris, Oxford county agent for the Maine Extension Service, received the distinguished service award of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in October. Presentation of the award was at the 72nd annual meeting of NACA in Houston, Texas.
The award was in recognition of Hagan’s outstanding work in serving the people of his county.
He has been county agent in Oxford since June 1952. He served Somerset county in the same position from 1935 to 1943, a total of more than 12 years service as county agent in Maine.

Wes Wagstaff Wes is also a busy member of the Kiwanis Club and other civic groups in the city. You will remember his wife as Eleanor Cushing. Eleanor keeps busy with Girl Scout Council, PTA, Shankers, Hospital Auxiliary, and Congregational church groups. They have three children—Reland, 16, Charles, 13, Marcia, 10. Another active member of the Sherrington family is John Jellet who makes his home at 78 Roosevelt Avenue in Waterville after being at Maine, Alvin graduated from Boston University Law School. At present he is head of the Waterville office of the Aetna Insurance Company and is a casualty adjuster. The Jellets have two daughters—Katie, 12, and Susan, 10.
Marion Carter, who heads the Office Practice Department of the Auburn Maine, School of Commerce, makes her home at 29 Whitney Street in that city.
Wendell Haddock was at one time a member of the class of ’33 and is the director of the well-known Farmworth Museum in Rockland. After graduating from the University, he did historical research and archaeological work for the United States Government and the Robert Abbe Museum at Bar Harbor. He received his master’s degree at the University of Pennsylvania in ’46 and has taken additional work there. Wendell is a member of the Lions Club and has more than proved his mettle as a president of our annual Lobster Festival. He, with his wife and daughter Jean, 13, reside at Lakeview Drive.

Mrs. Kenneth Albaugh (Bunny Folsom) who formerly lived in the Bay State, is now making her home for the past two years at Newport. Her husband teaches in the high school and Bunny is busy in community affairs such as the Red Cross, PTA, and is at the present time president of her church group.

Blanche Henry is still making her home at Pleasantville, New York, and teaches mathematics in Chappaqua, N. Y.

1934
Miss Claire Sanders (Agnes Crowley) 123% St. St., Orono Margaret says, “Limit the length of your copy.” That won’t be difficult for me to do this month, for I have only one item. Roger Wadsworth has announced his candidacy for the office of Tax Collector in Sturbridge, Mass. After completing his studies at Northeastern University, Bangor, Roger became a printer at the University of Maine, and he has several years’ experience in private business management and bookkeeping. He is presently employed by the American Optical Co. in the field of research and development engineering. Roger is married and has three children, Robert is in the U. S. Air Force, Marilyn is also employed by American Optical, and Carolyn is a student at Tantasqua Regional High School.

1935
Mrs. Thomas McGuire (Agnes Crowley) 21 Widgeon Way, Winnipesaukee, Conn.
Thomas and Dot (Freye) Kane’s darling children are Tommy III, 8, and Philip Bruce, 4. Tom is a bacteriologist at the M. D. Wilson Paper Mills in Westbrook. The Kanes live at Cumberland Rd., Scarborough, Maine. Dot wrote a nice new letter about all her activities in PTA, Church, Phi Alpha Nu, and Maine Panhel lenic. This past summer Dot and her two boys, Bolly (Budge) Estes and her two boys, Betty (Dulce) Storey and her daughter, Ruth (Tadde) Farnsworth had a reunion picnic. Sounded like fun. Dot reported that she sees Hope (Coffin) Melton more often. Hope’s husband, Irving, manages the S S Pierce Store in Portland. They have one daughter, Julie, many thanks, Dot.

Mrs. Berry and Phyllis love the Labrador Road, Wakefield, Mass., where Leslie is an electrical engineer. Their two youngest, David, 14, and Jean, 11, are in school. Leslie for a few years is a home repair, being P. V. Of the Men’s Club, church activities two years at the wheelbarrow.

George Fitch and Florence are living at East Sebago. They have three children, G Evans—17, Patricia—15, and Leigh—10. George is a manager of a General Insurance Agency in Limerick. His hobby, since 1945, has been racing horses at the various Maine race meetings. George finds some time to do some skiing too, not as a professional, he says, but for fun. The musical member of the family seems to be Evan, who, a junior at Potter Academy, plays the guitar with the Melody Mountain Folks and does some broadcasting, too. Paul is quietly content and was named to the champion team of Cumberland—York counties. Leigh is in fifth grade at Sebago.

In insurance in Lewiston, is Walter Emerson Wight, Jr. and his wife, Jane Lee ’39—13 and Mary Elizabeth—10 months. Walter is a Past Potentate of Koma Temple-Shrine. He also finds time for the High School Music Committee and golf. Guess both Walter and Jane find the new baby quite an added activity.

1936
Mrs. Janet Webster, Jr. (Phyllis Hamilton) 258 Norway Rd., Bangor

I have been given permission by (Actor Abbott, chairman of our Class Committee) to tell you all to be prepared to dig deep, because the campaign is about to be launched! We want to raise a substantial amount of money to present to the University as our 25 year gift, so please don’t hold back. You will be contacted by your comrade (Walter or Al Read (Elissou) Clarke are the other members) who will tell you more about it. It’s a big job for them, so let’s give them a hand.

Richard Adams, who is treasurer of WKOX in Framingham, Mass., has recently been elected as a director of the Framingham National Bank.
Dick is married and has three daughters, age 8 and 11. His address is 49 Long Ave.

Roger and Bea (Cummins ’34) Burke are heading for Florida for a mid-winter break. Bea says they plan to take in a lot of baseball while there. Their address is 5 Sylvania Ave., Lewiston.

Leona (West) Clukey conducts a nursery school in her home at 146 Elm Street, Bangor. Sorry that there’s no more news, but if you want a long column, you’ll just have to write it.

1937
Mrs. Gordon Raymond (Barth Lancaster) 37 Glenwood Ave., Portland

In a recent letter from our proxy, Tom Houghton, he tells me about seeing Alton (Ding Dong) Bell at a sheep meeting in Houlton—their first meeting, and another since we graduated. Ding Dong has given up active management of his nursery in Maryland and is now working for Red Rose Feeds. He and Tom had a grand time reminiscing when Ding Dong spent the night with the Houghtons. Tom says and I quote “Like a lot of us he has changed a lot in appearance.” Maybe we should all take fair warning and be not so surprised when we meet in June. By the way Tom has appointed Dr. Winifred C. Adams of Brewer as chairman of the REUNION COMMITTEE—no doubt you will soon be hearing from him, so keep making your plans now.

It was good to hear from Tom, and thank
you just heaps for the item of interest for this month.

It has really been fun this month since I heard from Harold Young, too, who so kindly briefed me on the whereabouts of a group of foresters. If your name is missing, maybe you can fill me in for another time? Here goes: Bill Messec came out of the army a LL Col. and has been State Forester of N H for six or seven years. Dr. Robert Oakes is one of the top medics at the Veteran's Hospital at Togus. Bob is assistant to the Woodlands Manager of S. D. Warle College at Cumberland Mills. Me Raynor Brown is a very successful businessman with a road construction business and forest land that he uses to practice high grade forestry. Bob Dinneen is supervisor of the Service Forester for the State Forest Service (Maine). He got married a year or so ago and lives in Bridgton. Stuart Lane recently promised to be in charge of purchased wood at the Lincoln mill of the Eastern Corporation. Dick Tromble is in charge of a forest influences research center in N H. for the U. S. Forest Service. Dick was co-author recently of a Forest Service Bulletin on Humus Andy Poulin lives in N H, with his family of about five kids where he is doing very well in the lumber business. Ed Stuart is a past president of the Consulting Foresters of America and he lives and works in Virginia. Many, many thanks to you, Harold, for such a fine newsy letter.

There are only a few months left to plan a visit on campus. Let's see you in Orono for a big get together! June 7-9 are the dates. Hope you can make it.

1938
Mr. Robert Fuller
47 Andrews Ave., Falmouth Foreside

Arn Vague's girl was in for a visit—plenty of news about Arn and Bangor.—so sorry—but I can't print it.

Jim Stanley is backing the bill to limit car horse power to 350. Well, that gives Jim (with his really big Chrysler) about 13 HP to go As a fellow, I remember, Jim was quite a hot-rodder.

Bob Schoppe called on business recently—wouldn't give out with any info for some vague and hidden reason. Seems to mistrust columnists (or did he say Communists?) when referring to me.

Also saw Ken '35 and Margie (March '37) Black.

Recently Ken has looked quite fit for such an old fella and Margie was as lovely as ever.

See by the paper that Growell's broad jump record was finally broken this past week.

My psychiatrist tells me that I have developed a bad case of Dementia Alumnus Columbinus—a serious condition brought on and provoked by no letters or news. He suggests shock treatment. This being a word or line from my helpers (*) and other sympathetic members. Sure would be a shock.

HAD to reopen this at the last minute—just came over the wire about Buzz Sherry's & John Haggett's champagne breakfast in Boston during the Builders Hardware Show. Realize this is supposed to be a secret and how I got the news I'll never know. Somebody goofed. She wouldn't tell me what else they were up to.

1939
Mrs. Hazen W. Danforth, Jr
(Laura Chute)
188 Wilcox St., Brewer

Gee, I have two letters and a newspaper article in front of me to start this month's report. Believe me that's great! Usually I get on the telephone and really have to dig for news.

I had a very nice letter from Bill Hilton offering some support. Thanks a lot, Bill. I do appreciate that very much. Next time you write, though, Bill, tell me something about you and the family. Bill's address is 23 Lenape Lane, Silverbrook, Newark, Del. (Very nice letter but no news?)

"Former Bangor Resident Gets High National Honor" was the heading of an article in the Bangor Daily News recently. Signal honor was conferred in Washington, D C., upon Artemus E. Weatherbee, deputy assistant postmaster general, when it was announced that he had been chosen one of the 10 outstanding men in the federal service and named to receive the coveted Arthur S. Fleming award. The postal office department referred to him as an outstanding example of a civil service career servant who has risen to a key executive position in the largest civilian federal agency.

From the Alumni Office I received the following news: Dave Trafford, Associate Professor of History, U. of M., was one of four instructors that ran a Martial Law School for the Maine Military District on February 15 and 17 in Bangor. All Reserve Officers of the Armed Forces of the area were included. Dave participated as a Captain of the 428th Military Government Co. The course pointed out the role of the Military to the Civil Defense Agencies.

1940
Mrs. Artemus E. Weatherbee
(Pauline Jeffison)
9302 Second Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

We had a pleasant surprise last month. Bill and Vivian Treat came out to see us. We had a wonderful evening together getting "caught up." Bill is the Republican State Chairman for N H and was recently elected secretary of the U. S. Elec
toral College—an honorary four-year position. He was one of 15 members of the executive committee on hand to witness the official counting of the presidential electoral votes. Bill is currently a member of the Alumni Council of the U. of M. General Alumni Assoc. He had some news of classmates.

Ken and Ruth Burr live in Kennebunk, where Ken is a partner in Warren Oil Co. They have two children, Kenny and Alice, five cats, and a large dog named Gusie! Ruth is very artistic; she paints and does silk screening.

Wally Beardsell has housekeeping cottages in Maine, Pine Rest. Bill occasionally sees Roger and Polly Cotting who live in Laconia, N H. Helen Maling is married to James Walker and lives in South Portland.

We have two new addresses from the Alumni Office:

Roger S. Andrews is in Washington, D. C., at Apt 12, 2224 Savannah Terrace, S. E.

Lani Harold Vincent Platts can be reached at U S A F Mission to Peru, c/o U. S. Embassy, Lima, Peru, S. A.

Myron Bernstein was married in New York.
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Alumni Present Papers

Four University of Maine alumni presented technical papers or participated in panel discussions at the national convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers in New York City in March. All four received their degrees in electrical engineering.

Curtis B. Plummer ’45 presented a paper entitled “How Far Can We Go in Narrowing Channels in the Land Mobile Services.”

Robert M. Hoover ’47 was co-author of a paper presented on “Sea Clutter in Radar and Sonar.”

David D. Holmes ’46 presented a paper entitled “A Six-Transistor Portable Receiver Employing a Complementary Symmetry Audio Output Stage.”

John W. Wentworth ’49 participated in a panel discussion on “New Operational Techniques Video Coding Video Signal Tests.”

Plummer is on the technical staff of the Federal Communications Commission. Hoover is on the research staff of Pennsylvania State University, while both Holmes and Wentworth are with the Radio Corporation of America.

Prevue Isle Its home address is 104 Sweden St., Carrabou.

Found a note in the Portsmouth, N. H., paper that Phyllis (Blandell) Flagg of York is teaching the sixth grade at North Kittery this year.

1946 Miss Judith H. Fielder 129 Oak St., Syria, N. Y.

Once again I have Mary (Lobby) Dresser to thank for first-hand news of several classmates. Mary swears by the powers of a mountain and good Maine snow to bring out people’s hidden talents—and the same atmosphere is apparently conducive to chatter because she surely picks up the news on the ski slopes of a winter’s afternoon.

On a February weekend at Bridgot she found Sally (McNeals) Palmer and most of her family were going through their very skilful paces. husband Bob was the fore-runner at the New England Intercollegiate Ski Race at Pleasant Mountain and Terry (and Sally and five we were making the most of their surroundings Mary says, “Are they ever good skiers! They inspired us to our five-year-old to ride his rope tow all by himself too. Then all four kids (two Palmers and two Dressers) played follow-the-leader down the slope. Sally and Bob have a ski cabin in Center Conway, N. H., and a two-year-old daughter, Jody. Their home address, according to Mary, is Reading, Mass. Hope I can get the street and number for publication soon.

That afternoon Joe ’45 and Ginny (Tuffs) Chappell also went on the scene with their very enthusiastic sons Apparently Mike ’45 ad Janice (Gordon) Roy are regulars on the slopes and it’s a family affair for them, too. With nine-year-old Mike beginning to rival his father’s skiing ability. The Roys also have a daughter, but I’m not sure whether she’s a skier.

One of our LOST members has been found—living right in Orono, in fact—thanks to having his picture in the paper Robert T. Scott, 14 Raymond St., Winchester, a mechanical engineer supervisor of the Tanning Machine Dept. at the United Shoe Machinery Corp. His address is 11 Raymond St., Winchester. Robert Lunn is a mechanical engineer with Arthur D. Little Inc., Cambridge, Mass. His address is 6 N Quincey, Mass. and Edith (Kimball) Hitchcock lives at Manter Point, Plymouth, Mass.

The address of Nancy Gascoigne (Mrs. John T. Richards) is 222 North Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va. Clifford Soucy lives at 119 West St., Methuen, Mass.

William Bunnell is field buyer for EastWest Produce Co Division of Safeway Stores, Inc. in

and three children, in Oakland, where he is owner and proprietor of True’s Pharmacy.

Nicholas Johns, chief engineer of Diebold, Inc., Norwalk, Conn., is conducting refresher courses in mathematics and general physics as a part of the spring program of extension classes at Danbury State Teachers College. He received his M.S. degree from Princeton following graduation from the U of M His address is 76 Westville Rd., Danbury, Conn.

On February 23 John F. Stewart, Jr., was married to Cynthia Allen of Chatham, Mass. Dana ’47 and Helen (Herrick) Whitman have moved to Newton, N. J., where Dana is serving as town manager. He was previously assistant city manager in Birmingham, Mich., and town manager in Holden, Mass., he has an M.P.A. degree from the University of Michigan. Their address in Newton is Box 31.

Incidentally, have you noticed how many University of Maine alumni are filling important town and city positions these days?

1947 Mrs. Philip Shaw (Joan Ambrose) 19 Russell St., Bangor Mrs. Walter Brooks (Peg Spaulding) 212 French St., Bangor 10th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

John and Shirley (Castner) Kenoyer announce the arrival of their fourth child, Chris Edward, on December 27. Their other children are Janet, 17, and Marilyn.

Lala (Jones) Dinsmore, Box 411, Gorham, N. H., has been doing some public relations for the 10th REUNION in June for us by urging all her classmates to be there by letter writing and by Christmas cards. Lala writes that the Eric Hansons visited them this fall with their two boys Paul, ’33, and Mark, 2. Eric is executive secretary to Cambridge Better Government Association. The Dinsmore children are now Sally, 5, Roger, 3 and Amy, 15.

Catherine (Moses) Marden writes from Albion, Maine. She is busy taking care of Nancy, 6½, Martha, 5, David, 3½, and John, 14 months. Catherine writes that Hilda Haskell stopped to see her last summer and told her that she was doing extension work in Miford, Pa.

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AUGUST 1957

25
Armand R. and Pauline Paquette are living at 5 W. Diane Dr., Pako Park, Keene, N. H. Armand is a home builder and their children are Diane, S., and Skippy, 2. He would love news from Doc Reed ’46 and Ernie Sherman.

Evidently the last newsletter and questionnaire put a bombshell under Joanne (Bouchard) LaBarge for I received a long letter just full of interesting things that they have been doing and friends from the University that they have seen. They have moved recently from Denver, Colo., to 2816 Virginia Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N. M. She gives the address for Bob and Ozee (Perkins) Cool at 221 Lowry Rd., Erie, Pa. They have two children. Pat (Berry) McKinley is still living at 4655 E. Cornell, Denver, Colo., with two children. Bob Bouchard has been with the government and then on a Fulbright Scholarship in Belgium. He now is back in the states after quite an extensive sojourn around the world. All Jo writes about Ken is that he is in the process of starting a new branch office in Albuquerque and that he loves the work and the climate. She was teaching student nurses before the three children arrived and enjoyed the work ever so much.

I hope more of you will send me your questionnaire with news. It certainly helps to make this column worth reading. See you in JUNE—10th REUNION.

1948

Mrs. William G. Ramsay (Jessie Cowie)
1605 Armstrong Ave., Staunton, Va.
Bill and "Kay" (Carolyn Foley) Reardon have a new daughter, Martha Griffith, born on January 22, 1957. Their daughter Jane Ellen is now 1½. The Reardons bought a house last summer and their new address is 51 Morningside Rd., Needham, Mass.

The Lawrence F. Smalls have a new son, Lawrence F. Jr., born on February 23, 1957. They have two daughters, Kathleen, 5, and Linda. 3 Lawrence is minister of the Paramus Congregational Church in Paramus, N. J. Their address is 205 Spring Valley Rd., Paramus. N. J.

David and Janice (Scales) Cates have a new address—5 Wildemere Terrace Concord, N. H. They bought a white Cape Cod house and are busy redecorating. Dave was transferred to the new Sprague Electric Co. plant in Concord. He is manager of personnel and employee relations. Jan and Dave have two daughters—Susan, 5½, and Anne, 2½.

Charles '49 and Mary (Healy) Leach also have a new address. They bought a new home at 10 Longfellow Rd. in Lexington, Mass. Chuck and Mary have three children—Jay, 5½, Chris, 4, and Margaret, 2.

Ken and Gerda (Langbehn) Chapman have moved to 29 Neillway Way, Bedford, Mass. Ken is a lieutenant, U.S.N. and is now on two years shore duty. At present he is studying at Tufts University. The Chapmans have four children.

Sylvester and Janet (Hobbs) Huston also have a new address—100 Medford St., Manchester, N. H. 1 boy they have one son Douglas who is four. Everett Beals, who has been on our "Iott" list for some time, has been located in Broadbrook, Conn. (Rt 1). Can anyone add to this information?

1949

Mrs. Hastings N. Bartley, Jr. (Jaye Hanton)
1 Grove St., Millinocket.
Well, here is your reporter again from the mud flats of northern Maine. How glorious spring is when you look up and see all the trees budding and the birds once again, but how dismal to look down to the mud especially on your living room floor!

Promised I’d have more news from the Skolfields this month and here ‘tis. . . . John Blake arrived all decked out with ribbons and hearts to celebrate Valentine’s Day. This son is #3 and deduction #4 for Bill and Ellen. They live on Forest Ave. in Orono.

Sam and Jan (Crockett) Fuller also had a holiday special. . . . David Crockett arrived on Feb. 12 weighing 7 lb 10 oz. No doubt, he is wearing coonskin caps instead of bonnets. Davey has a brother. Sam Jr. who is now 4. Sam is working for the Gov’t and presently stationed at Dow Field working on their expansion program. Their home address is Star Route, College Ave, Orono. By the time you receive this Carroll Taylor will have married Joan McCuckin of Auburn. She is a grad of Mt. Holyoke and is the executive secretary to the Richardson, Gordon Assoc. Co. Carroll is the owner of the Taylor Consulting Engineering firm of Auburn. Their wedding was March 23.

Robert Hanson has leased a new store and will

Families of Frank "Andy" Kittredge ’50, Phil Tribou ’50 and Roger "Skip" Thurlow ’50 at the annual reunion at the Kittredge cottage on Lake Sebago.
Front row: I. to r., Cheryl K., Barb Tribou, and Cynthia Thurlow. Middle row: Cathy K. and Diane Thurlow. Top row: Carolyn K., Marjorie Tribou, and Jackie Thurlow. The Tribou’s home address is now 21 Taylor Street, Augusta.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY GREETING
FARM AND HOME WEEK 1957

Northern Maine Farmers and Homemakers may justly feel proud of their achievements of the past fifty years, fifty years of progress that have witnessed the growth of the potato industry from a modest enterprise to world leadership and fame.

The Bangor and Aroostook Railroad is proud of its progress over the past fifty years; proud too of the part it has played in the progress of the great northern Maine region as a whole. Today the Bangor and Aroostook is one of the nation’s most modern railroads, providing specialized transportation service for northern Maine agriculture and industry, working with and for the Farmers and Homemakers of northern Maine.

LOOK TO YOUR RAILROAD FOR ALL YOUR SHIPPING NEEDS...

Remember,
YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK
WHEN YOU SHIP B AND A

BANGOR AND AROSTOOK RAILROAD
SERVING NORTHERN MAINE

26

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
The USS Nautilus prototype was the first successful application of nuclear power. In 1957 the nation's first full-scale commercial generating plant at Shippingport will have its turbines powered by a Westinghouse reactor. The success of the nuclear power reactor is now an historical milestone... but the application of nuclear power is still in the pioneering stages. Much applied research remains to be done before the vast potentialities of nuclear energy can be utilized to the fullest extent.

At Bettis Plant, operated by Westinghouse for the United States Atomic Energy Commission, nuclear power reactors are being designed and developed. Here scientists and engineers are continuing to investigate new areas for progress in all phases of reactor theory, design, and application. Here opportunities for original work in a variety of fields present a creative environment for your professional growth. Bettis Plant offers a challenge to physicists, mathematicians, metallurgists, and mechanical, chemical, or electrical engineers interested in a career with the leader in the nuclear power industry. If you are an outstanding scientist or engineer interested in advanced degree study, send immediately for a descriptive brochure which outlines the details of our unique doctoral fellowship program.

Be sure to specify your specific field.

Please address resumes to: Mr. M. J. Downey,

Westinghouse
BETTIS PLANT

Dept. P.O. Box 1468, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.
to in business April 1 on Main St in So. Brewer. He and Sidney Bamford will operate a new self-service discount house. He also is the owner of the Hanson’s Clothing in Pickering Square.

Congrats to John Pesch having been promoted to the rank of colonel in the Air Nat’l Guard. John has a very colorful Army career with his full share of medals and decorations. He is currently stationed at Dow Field with the 101st Wing. He is married to the former Gloria Aucon of Bangor and they have five children. Their address is 10 Hudson St. in Bangor.

1950 Mr. Richard R. Davis Methodist Parsonage Peak’s Island, Portland

Looks like the ‘50 column is going to compete with a postage stamp for size this time, but do have a little so here goes:

Howard M. Peasley has won himself a few honors this year. He has been named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of New Britain as the outstanding man of the year. Hank is the junior executive with the firm of Landers, Pray & Clark of New Britain where it was noted that he had made significant contributions to the development of new employee programs.

Sterling Morris has been named the Camden town manager. Sterling has been town manager of Warren where he made many contributions to the development of that town’s facilities. Harlan J. Choate, upon completing his studies at Law at Boston University, has passed his bar exams for the State of Maine. It is also noted that he received the highest grade among those taking the examinations.

James A. Robinsan has been appointed the Aroostook county agent for the Extension Service and will be located in the Presque Isle area. Jack T. Woodworth was recently lauded for his efforts as Chairman of the Greater Lawrence Hungarian Relief Committee. He was cited to have obtained over 50 jobs for Hungarian refugees.

In checking over recent addresses of class members I have found the following:

Warren J. Brown is the County Office Auditor, State ASC Office, Univ of Maine, and resides in Pittsfield.

Dewey C. Gray, Jr resides at R 3, Gardiner.

Leo W Donahue is teaching the eighth grade at the Junior High at Portland Washington, L 1. N. Y.

Residence is 252 Newbridge Rd, Levittown, L 1, N. Y.

Got a letter from Harold A. Young who writes that he is a mechanical engineer and employed by the United States Steel Corp as a supervisor control engineer. He writes that he and his wife Dorothy have two boys, Bryan Scott, 5, and Bruce Hudson, 3. They live in Cedar Lake, Indiana, at Box 209, RR 1. He writes that he would like to hear from the following: John F. Dow, John E. Greenlaw, Edmund W. Hctor, Franz A. Kneidl, Dan Lambert, Ernest L. Larson, Joseph A. Libby, Dean S. Pierce, William F. Sawyer, and James P. Strickland.

Well that closes this column for the month and hope to hear from more of ‘50ers before long.

1951 Miss Mary-Michaud Apt P-1, University Gardens, Newark, Delaware

It seems the world has been quite kind to many of our members. Among them are

Jim and Barbara (Groover) Elliot who welcomed Sandra Gale on February 2, 1957, as a sister for Alan, 21 mís. The address is 7107 West Grace St., Richmond, Va.

Richard and Christine (Lawrence) Sawyer who announced a new member, John Ward Sawyer, on February 1, 1957, to add to Larry, 4 yrs., and Peggy 1 yrs. Dick and Chris may be found in Lewiston where Dick is resident forester for the New England Forestry Foundation. The Sawyers live at 19 Hackett St. Lewiston.

Tom and Caroline (“Becky” Beckler) Doolittle added Thomas Butler III on November 9 as a brother for Carrie, 15 mos. Tom and Becky are “very happy” they have welcomed their “first place of their own in 210 Rebel Dr., Falls Church, Va.

Richard H. Broderick is serving term as a member of the 90th State Legislature of Maine. He is also a attorney in Portland.

Charles M. Daily is now working as a geologist for the Kennecott Copper Corp. of Nevada.

Clifford Card has been elected president of the Beta Building Corp of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The group has launched a drive to raise $100,000 to build a new chapter house at the University of Maine.

1953 Miss Helen Strong 362 Winthrop, Toledo, Ohio

First Lt. Kenneth Lincoln was recently assigned to Headquarters of the 34th Aircreftry Artillery Brigade in Germany.

Marjory J. Simpson was recently married to Robert Greenough. They are living in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Shirley Marcia and Richard McGee have made known their engagement. An Easter wedding is planned. Dick is a coach at Winlow High School.

Isabella Frazier is teaching school at Nocasieur Army Air Base, near Casablanca, French Morocco.

Her address is 3153 AFB, Independent School, Box 148 APO 30, N. Y. N. Y.

Philip and Jane (French) Longley are living in Saco. Mrs. 17 R. Groton Phil has returned to Maine to finish up some courses.

Bill, Carol (Armstrong) and Judy Bunter are residing at 438 River Rd., Pownorth. Penny Bill is a pupil, according to the local school system, of Wirthmore Feed Co.

Bill Cousins, a student at Boston Univ., is living at 15 Rowe Rd. Apt 21 Allston, 34, Mass.

1954 Mrs. Robert L. Weatherbee (Martha Wyman) 779 Essex St., Bangor

News flash!!! I just read in the Bangor Daily News that city manager and Mrs. Stanley Lavery of Mars Hill have a new daughter. Perhaps Anne will send us the particulars later. The following day an old News revealed that Dave and Barbara (Chase) Hazar have a son, Philip Hazar.

Bob and Joanne Erickson are down in South Carolina. Bob is working with Western Electric since his discharge from the army. They wrote us that Tommy Fallon has extended his time in the army and expects to go to Japan soon. They also saw Harry Yates, o.c.a. J.E.P., down there.

In May Dan Burman and his wife have plans to fly to Morocco.

Arlene Kneidl is living in Brewster, Mass. She and husband Richard are new parents.

Bob and Esther and daughter, Karen, have moved to New York.

Deborah L. Crafts is moving to New York City.

Phil and Jane (French) Longley are living in Saco. John and Patricia are living in Portland.

In November we lost two members: John N. Davis and J. Charles, both of whom served in the Navy. John N. Davis was an accomplished artist. He made many friends during his stay in the Navy and was a source of much joy to us all.

Mrs. L. Davis is now living in New York City.

Charles L. Davis is back in Portland after serving in the Navy.

Walter L. Davis, who served in the Navy, is now living in New York City.

Terry and Barbara (Luce) Herring are living in New York City.

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1955 Miss Dorothy McCann 59 Fessenden St., Portland

5th Reunion June 7-9, 1957

Barbara L. Riley receives mail at 34 Rankin St., Rockland, where she is supervisor of Art at Rockland High School.

Charles P. Lyden is superintendent of plant at the Single Service Div of International Paper Co. and resides at 2140 Carrigan St., Turlock, Calif.

Donald T. Conroy is at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. and lives at 441 Main St., E. Hartford, Conn.

Alden F. Nickerson is an out agricultural attaché with the U. S. Embassy in Santiago, Chile.

Mrs. permanent address is Castine.

Elwood (Wedy) ’51 and Ginny (Norton) ’52 Beach are proud parents of their second daughter, Linda born November 7, 1952.

Last address we have is Box 205, Edgewood, Maryland.
First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating...something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant...and a very important person in this age of automation through electronics.

With top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days of pencil-chewing arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions...for data reduction of wind tunnel tests...and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together...just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo...details.

Introduces new methods

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has shown innumerable customers new and better ways to do things electronically. For example: about a year ago, an aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. The basic format had been established, but the project still required months of toil with mathematical equations. The aircraft people couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days of pencil-chewing arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions...for data reduction of wind tunnel tests...and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

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New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his mathematical background. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since then. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the biggest offices in the IBM organization...mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John, Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM...such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

Equally challenging opportunities exist for experienced engineers and scientists in all of IBM's many divisions across the country. For details, write P. H. Bradley, Room 8704, IBM Corp., 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Paul O'Connor is engaged to Miss Barbara Shohan of Buxkport. Paul is now employed with the Charmed Advertising Service of Bangor.

Roger Chick is engaged to Miss Alberta Black of Litchfield. She is a graduate of the Central Maine General Hospital School of Nursing. Roger is employed by Chick Oraches, Inc., Monmouth.

1955 Miss Hilda Sterling 1003 North Ocean Ave Sea Side Park, N. J.

1st Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

How are your plans progressing for the trip to Maine in June? More and more of your classmates tell me that they are returning for the big affair. They will want to see YOU. How about it?

Newsy Notes

Edward Knight is teacher-coach at Monmouth Academy Norma (Cuming) Russell is teaching home economics at Hopkins Academy Junior High School, Hadley, Mass. Richard Dodge is track and cross country coach at Thornton Academy, Saco.

Betty Tucker is teaching French and Latin at Orono High School. Charles Johnson is a math instructor at Richards Junior High School, Newport, N. H. John Perkins is guidance director in the Littleton, Mass., school system.

Karlene Graham is teaching in Greenville.

Ellen Dow, who has returned to Maine for her teacher's certificate, resides at 15 Park St., Orono.

Don Woodman and Mark Cohen '54, grad students at Syracuse University where they are studying television production, live at 1006 East Adam St., Syracuse, N. Y. Neal Lake is pastor of the Bradford, Vt., Congregational Church. Edward '56, Joyce (Reynolds), and Lori Ludwig are residing at 61 Mercury Court, West Springfield, Mass. Albert, Susan (Humphrey), and year-old Catharine Helen Paine make their home at 259 Larkin St., Bangor.

Tom Jr., born in Louisiana on December 2 Ray and Liz (Pierce) Cross announce that their daughter, Mark Stuart, arrived on February 21.

2/Lt. Frank Feno is assigned to the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. William, Carol, and Stephen Dow are in Lawton, Okla., where Bob is stationed at Fort Sill. Joe Riggs writes that an elevator boy in Tokyo, Japan, has a habit of whistling the Stein Song.

45 Address Book

Eugene and "Sis" (Fourner) Normand, 13 Grant St., Concord, Mass.

Joseph '58 and Delores (Johnson) Pelo, 23 Bennoch St., Orono.

Plc Donald Major US 55515517, 9th En Constru.

ction BN, APO 154, New York, N. Y.

2/Lt. William E. Brown 04093062, Headquarters, 4th Division Artillery, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Ruth Thompson, 409 Bendersmere Ave., Inter.

laken, N. J.

Robert '56 and Ruth (Beal) Storm, 1522 Hunger.

ford St., Long Beach, Calif.

Richard Ault, 388 Turner St., Auburn.


Patricia Twinney, 461 North Thomas St., Apt. 3,

Arlington, Va.

Cynthia Nelson, International House 603, 1414 East 9th St., Chicago, Ill.

Mert and Sandy (Glinsky) Robinson, 135C Wall.

worth Park Apts., King Highway and Park Dr.,

Haddendorf, N. J.

ALL ROADS LEADS TO ORONO. I hope to see you on campus June 7, 8, and 9.

1956 Miss Jean Partridge

Grants St., Millinocket

Mack Chappell has accumulated since Barney's letter in last month's Alumni. Here's hoping it can be squeezed in this edition:—

Alta Kelton is enjoying the Colorado atmosphere while working for her master's degree in social work at Denver University. She asked that any '56ers venturing West stop and see her at 2080 So. Josephine, Denver 10, Colorado.

Alice Crewington is a medical technologist at Fulker Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Boston 30, Mass.

Employed as a dietitian in Hartford Hosp., Hartford, Conn., is Diana Laughlin.

At 611 Hamilton St., Norristown, Pa., one can find Jim Moore who is working as an insurance investigator.

Keith Logan is coaching and teaching at Jonesport.

P. H. I. hear he is pining to Jon Malcolm '57.

Dave Carey is employed as a claims adjustor for the Liberty Mutual Life Ins. Co. in N. Y. He lives at 26 Bedford St., Greenwich Village, Apt. 1/D.

Congratulations are due to Lt. Alice Kelton who was voted "Professional Woman of the Year" at Bruce Academy Medical Center, Ft Sam Houston, Texas.

Bruce Stewart is a tree surgeon in Pond Ridge, N. Y. His address c/o Waterbury, Long Ridge Rd., Pond Ridge, N. Y.

Employed as an electrical engineer for Federal Telecommunication Lab in Nutley, N. J., is Robert Campbell, who lives at 371 Washington Ave., Belleville N. J.

Congratulations to Dominique '59 and Pat (Pow-

ers) Bresser on the birth of Nancy, Sept. 8.

Addresses: To note—


Aviation Cadet David Grundy AD 2128406, Box 125, Marana, Fla.

Pvt. Robert Artesanti has completed 8 wks. of Adv. Infantry Training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Burnham Ragon is at Ft. Dix, N. J., where he has 6 mos of active military training before being in the Army Reserve.

Ted Kegelman has been called to Ft. Bliss, Texas, where he entered the army as a Lt. Weddings Bells for:

Lawrence and Jane (Cruikshank) Long are graduates of the Newton-Wellesley Hosp. School of Nursing, and Lawrence is doing gradu-

ate work in geol at the Colorado School of Mines.

Carl and Janet (Brown) Wood, Carl is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Foster and Marcella (Mitchell) '58 Shibles Foster is stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Alumni Office, 44 Library, Orono, Maine:

Enclosed is my check in amount of $_____

Kindly ship to: Maine Chairs to:

Name:

Address:

Price: $26.00 per chair

(Add 2% Sales Tax for shipment to Maine points)

Shipped: Express collect, unless instructed otherwise.

(Shipping weight: 30 lbs.—Shipped from Gardner, Mass.)
Every year, America's athletes set new marks because they constantly set their sights on goals formerly considered impossible.

We've set as our goal for the future even greater heights of usefulness. You can help us, and yourself, by bringing us your financial problems.

Here at Merrill Trust, we try to solve every financial problem for every customer. We've learned that a friendly chat often leads to a workable solution.

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BUSINESS LOANS
LARGE or SMALL

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"SERVING EASTERN MAINE"

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**Naming of the Town**

The earliest name given Portland of which we find record was "Quock." Probably this was derived from an Indian word. "Macquack" descriptively used for the entire area. "Macquack," meaning "red," probably referred to the numerous iron deposits which stained the ledges and bluffs of the mainland and islands.

In 1623 Christopher Levett named the Casco Bay and Portland area "York." George Cleeves in his will called Portland "Machigone." In the original Cleeves lease, dated January 27, 1637, "all the land was known as Machigone." at that time, and was directed by the General Court of Massachusetts "to be henceforth called Stogummer." The name of Stogummer was never used, so far as is known.

To add to the confusion it must be remembered that the peninsula which we now call Portland was, from the mid-seventeenth century to the time of its present name, known as "the Neck." Hence, when the town was called Casco, what is now Portland was "Casco Neck." Then, when the town was renamed Falmouth, Portland was "Falmouth Neck," and so on.

There has been some confusion as to the first time the name Portland was used. In many early records we find the phrase "coming into Portland." This was applied to the approach by sea, not to the mainland town. Portland is the name in most early records for the promontory where Portland Head Lighthouse now stands. Cushing's Island was known for a time as Portland, and Portland Sound was the area between these two landmarks—hence the phrase "coming into Portland." Later in 1785 some sixty of the citizens of the Neck petitioned the General Court of Massachusetts that the peninsula be set apart from the sprawling old town as a separate municipality, to be called Portland. There were more than 2,000 inhabitants on the Neck at the time.

The petition was granted and on July 4, 1786, the bounds of the new town were defined thus: "To begin at the middle of the creek that runs into Round Marsh, thence north-east to Back Cove Creek, thence down the middle of the Creek to Back Cove, thence across said Cove to Sandy Point, thence round by Casco Bay and Fure River to the first bounds. Together with all the islands that now belong to the First Parish in said Falmouth."