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June 7, 8, 9, 1957

MAINE ALUMNUS

MAY 1957
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MAY, 1957

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COVER

The Convair B-58, the nation's first faster-than-sound bomber, graces our cover this month as a tribute to the contribution made by Hamilton Standard project engineer Wilson Alford '41. He was in charge of the development of the especially tailored air conditioning and pressurization system for "The Hustler" as the B-58 is called by the U. S. Air Force. For more about Mr. Alford's work on the B-58 see page nine.

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Under the Bear's Paw

Tune in the Cleveland Browns professional football games on television next fall, and you may well see Maine's Mr. Football, Thurlow Cooper, in action. Big Coop signed a professional football contract with the Cleveland organization this month to become the first State of Maine college player to enter the National Football League.

Of course, Cooper has to prove himself at the Browns training camp next July and August, but Coach Harold Westerman, who developed Cooper into an All-New England end, feels that he has the desire and ability to make the grade.

Cooper's signing a contract this month brings with it the rather unusual circumstances of his being drafted by the Browns during his junior year. In January, 1956, the Browns named Cooper as their sixteenth choice in the National Football League draft. (The teams, in effect, draw lots to determine the order of their choice of the top football stars. The draft eliminated the unhealthy situation of all or most of the teams bidding for the cream of the crop.) Normally, only seniors are named in the draft, and the naming of a junior kept many an eyebrow raised for several days until a clarification was forthcoming in the newspapers.

Seems that the NFL rule says nothing at all about draftees being seniors. It simply stipulates that four years must have elapsed since he graduated from high school or four years since he matriculated at college. Cooper had entered Colby College in the fall of 1951 but left at the end of the first semester. He subsequently did additional preparatory work at M.C.I. and entered Maine as a freshman in the fall of 1953. So, the Cleveland draft was perfectly legal. The Cleveland officials further explained at that time that the drafting of a player has nothing to do with the signing of a contract. It simply indicates their choice.

Everyone at Maine is extremely happy for Coop. The Big Fella would have been an asset to any school in the country both as an athlete and as a student-citizen. He has been a "name" football player in New England ever since his sophomore year. His reputation grew rapidly in his junior year, and this past year he accumulated more honors than normally come to a man in a lifetime.

Through all the fanfare he maintained his quiet modesty off the field and at no time did he rest on his laurels or in any way schlock his all out contribution to athletics.

Maine is proud to have such a representative in the professional ranks and confident that the coaching and experience he gained at Maine will enable him to hold his own with the best.
Well, perhaps, if you want to be strictly literal.
And yet, when she reaches college age will she be too late? Too late to get the kind of higher education so vital to her future and to the future of her country?

It all depends.
There is in the United States today a growing threat to the ability of our colleges to produce thinking, well-informed graduates. That threat is composed of several elements: an inadequate salary scale that is steadily reducing the number of qualified people who choose college teaching as a career; classrooms and laboratories already overcrowded; and a pressure for enrollment that will double by 1967.

The effects of these shortcomings can become extremely serious. Never in our history has the need for educated leadership been so acute. The problems of business, government and science grow relentlessly more complex, the body of knowledge more mountainous.
The capacity of our colleges—all colleges—to meet these challenges is essential not only to the cultural development of our children but to the intellectual stature of our nation.

In a very real sense, our personal and national progress depends on our colleges. They must have more support in keeping pace with their increasing importance to society.

Help the colleges or universities of your choice. Help them plan for stronger faculties and expansion. The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

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THE UNIVERSITY

Farm and Home Week

Tributes are due to Dean Arthur L. Deering '12, who will retire in June after 45 years service to the University, highlighted the 50th annual Farm and Home Week, April 1-4.

At the annual Farm and Home Week Banquet, President Arthur A. Hauck announced that the plant science building had been named Arthur Lowell Deering Hall in Dean Deering's honor.

President Hauck said the trustees of the University were pleased to show their appreciation of Dean Deering's long and effective service to the University and to Maine agriculture in this way.

"Dean Deering's name will thus be perpetuated," President Hauck said, "and I hope generations will be reminded of the great part which he has taken in the growth of the University and the development of agriculture in this State."

Other honors came to Dean Deering during Farm and Home Week when he received the first honorary Outstanding Farmer citation ever awarded, and when he was presented a bound volume of congratulatory letters from state, national, and international leaders of agriculture and government.

Nearly 4,000 people registered for the 50th Farm and Home Week, and many more attended specific programs without registering.

Many new programs proved popular. One of the major attractions was the first Farm and Home Week art exhibition displaying 271 original works by Maine artists.

Student Life

Thirty-two seniors and two juniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, one of the highest scholastic honors that may be received by students in the College of Arts and Sciences. Among the seniors were the following sons and daughters of alumni: Wesley English (O. Spurgeon '22), Narberth, Pa.; William Harvey (Thomas G. '29, the late Chandler '90, grandfather), Fort Fairfield, Joan Knight (William B. '32), Ellsworth; Robert Weatherbee (Beulah Kneeland '29), Orono, and Jean White (James F. '30), Bangor.

Twenty-four seniors and 15 juniors have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the all University national honor society. Among the seniors were the following sons and daughters of alumni: Ann M. Davis (Thomas H. '19), Yeazle; Roscoe E. Perham (Harold C. '23), West Paris; and Robert J. Weatherbee (Beulah Kneeland '29), Orono.

A highlight of the Panhellenic Ball in April was the presentation of the new Panhellenic and sorority presidents. New Panhellenic president is Barbara Kelly '58, Stillwater. She was presented a colonial bouquet with an orchid center by Doris Marshall '57, Rockport, retiring president.

The retiring sorority presidents introduced the newly elected presidents. They are Marilyn Tar, Portland, Alpha Omicron Pi; Doris White, West Bath, Chi Omega; Louise Thomas, Dover-Foxcroft; Delta Delta Delta; Judith Clay, Vinalhaven, Delta Zeta; Eleanor Deane (Stuart L. '34), Augusta, Phi Mu; and Dale Starbird (Leona Small '32), Winterport. The new presidents were presented colonial bouquets with their respective sorority flowers forming the centers of the bouquets.

James Hambelton, Old Orchard, is the new editor of The Maine Campus, and Alan Merritt (Carlton W. '24), East Greenwich, R. I., is the new business manager. They are joined in journalism Merritt is a business major. They succeed editor John Littlefield, Bangor, and business manager Max Burry, Milo.

Knowlton Fund

The University has received $177,655 in securities and cash from the estate of the late Charles E. Knowlton of Belfast.

The income from this fund, which is to be known as the Charles E. Knowlton Fund, is to be used to assist "boys and girls born in Maine who are in need of assistance in their attempt to obtain an education at said University, preference being given to boys and girls born in Belfast."

A native of Belfast, Mr. Knowlton lived most of his life in that city, where he was a leading business man. He was a prominent merchant and a leader in developing local banking and port facilities. He was also active in real estate and several other enterprises. He died in 1926.

Faculty Notes

Dr. John J. Nolde, assistant professor of history, presented the second in a series of lectures in the humanities sponsored by the Alumni Association in association with the College of Arts and Sciences. His lecture was presented April 14 after having been postponed from an earlier date.

Dr. Nolde spoke on "Great Eras of Chinese Culture." He discussed among other periods the age of Confucius, notable for the development of political and religious philosophy, and the Golden Age during the Tang Dynasty, when art and literature reached their greatest heights.

An exhibition of 28 paintings and drawings by Henry Greaver, instructor in art, was the April show in the gallery of Carnegie Hall. The show was entitled "A Year in Maine." The watercolors and drawings showed the season changes that occur in the woods and on the coast.

Two University psychologists, Drs. Gerald W. Barnes and George B. Bush, have published the report of an experiment studying the effects of loud noise on animals. The study, entitled "Reinforcing Properties of the Termination of Intense Auditory Stimulation," was published in the Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology.

The study indicated that loud sound is very disturbing to the subjects. This was shown by the fact that when the subjects were given the opportunity to turn off the sound they rapidly learned to do so. These results, the doctors said, should assist in the understanding of how loud noises such as those found in factories and large cities affect people who are exposed to them.

James C. MacCampbell, assistant professor of education, has been awarded the Ph.D. degree by Ohio State University. He joined the Maine faculty in February. Previously, he was director of elementary schools in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Summer Session

An 80-page catalog describing courses to be offered at the University's annual Summer Session is now being mailed to prospective students.

The Summer Session will extend from July 8 to August 16. Most courses cover the full six-week period, but there are also two series of three-week courses, one from July 9 to July 26 and the second from July 29 to August 16.

The Summer Session is designed to meet the needs of educators, regularly enrolled college students, and those who seek cultural and professional growth in specific fields.

The teaching staff will be composed of 56 resident members of the regular faculty and 48 visiting members from other colleges and universities throughout the country.

MAY, 1957
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Maine Man Contributes To the Development of The New B-58 Bomber

A University of Maine alumnus is among the engineers of the nation who have played an important role in the emergence of the new Convair B-58, America's first supersonic bomber aircraft.

The Maine graduate is Wilson M. Alford '41, senior project engineer—development, for Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, Conn. Mr. Alford served as project engineer during the development of Hamilton Standard's complete air conditioning and pressurization system with which the B-58, dubbed The Hustler, is equipped.

The Hustler, designed to operate at altitudes above 50,000 feet, is powered by four turbine engines, and is 95 feet long, with bat-like wings spanning 55 feet. The tip of the tail fin is 30 feet from the ground. The aircraft carries a crew of three.

Mr. Alford was in charge of the development engineering program which followed the designing of the especially tailored air conditioning and pressurization system for the B-58. He coordinated the efforts of teams of engineers and technicians at Hamilton Standard, a division of United Aircraft Corporation, through two years of study, analysis and development leading to actual production of the system for installation on the new Air Force supersonic bomber.

Mr. Alford said that about 60 different mechanisms make up the Hamilton Standard installation on the Hustler. Basic mechanisms are augmented by expressly designed, separate control devices for each of the various operations of the air conditioning system.

The company's installation on the aircraft is vital in enabling the crew to survive the high speeds and altitudes at which the B-58 operates. The system performs major functions such as air conditioning and pressurizing the cabin and crew compartments, cooling the electronics equipment on the aircraft, and for heating, de-icing and rain removal and defogging of windshields.

Another important function of the system is to cool the aircraft's wheel wells, preventing deterioration of the tires which would otherwise occur as a result of the heat generated by the Hustler's high rate of speed.

In addition to the air conditioning system, Hamilton Standard also provides pneumatic starters and hydraulic pumps for the new B-58.

The Maine alumnus playing a big part in Hamilton Standard's contributions to the Hustler received a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering at Maine. Mr. Alford taught at Norwich (Vermont) University, and was associated with the Coast and Geodetic Survey before joining Hamilton Standard in 1943 as a test engineer. He was promoted to assistant project engineer in 1946, project engineer in 1951, and senior project engineer in 1956.

While an undergraduate at Maine, Mr. Alford was active in dramatics as a member of the Maine Masque. He also was a member of Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternity, and the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, in which he held various offices. During his junior year, Mr. Alford was associate editor of the yearbook, the Prism, and as a junior and senior, he was proctor in the freshman dormitory. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Mr. Alford resides at 35 Ridgewood Road, in his native town of Windsor, Conn., with his wife, Frances (Sawyer) Alford '41, and their three children, aged 8, 10 and 12. Mrs. Alford majored in home economics and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and also was an active member of the dramatics group.

The Hamilton Standard engineer is active in community affairs, serving as a leader in Cub Scouting, as a Red Cross First Aid instructor and as a member of the local Citizens Advisory Committee for Capital Development. He also belongs to the National Ski Patrol and is a past president of the Hartford, Conn., Ski Club.
Athletics

Ed Styrna, Maine's new track and cross country coach, seems to have taken up the winning ways of former coach Chet Jenkins right where the veteran Jenkins left off. Styrna, now in his first year, replaced Jenkins upon the latter's retirement last spring.

Styrna inherited from Jenkins a New England cross country championship, an undefeated indoor team, and a state championship in outdoor track. But some of the key performers who helped Jenkins close his career in a blaze of glory were gone.

When the cross country team reported to Styrna last fall, New England individual champion Paul Firlotte and veteran Stanley Furrow were among the missing. Styrna filled the holes in the lineup with sophomores. The team improved week by week until championship time. They were edged by Connecticut in the Yankee Conference meet, but the following week defeated Connecticut and the other New England teams to win Maine's second consecutive N. E. title.

During the winter indoor track season, Styrna was without the services of such able performers as Firlotte, Furrow, Big Bill Johnson, and Jim Varner. But Styrna's first indoor team sailed through a five meet schedule undefeated extending the University's indoor unbeaten string in dual and triangular meets to 13.

Only Bates gave the Black Bears much trouble before the Styrnamen pulled out a 681/4-571/2 victory. Maine then went on to record one-sided wins over New Hampshire 771/2-481/2, Connecticut 751/2-371/2, Bowdoin 79-47, and Northeastern 741/2-511/2.

Seven members of the team figured in record-breaking performances on either the meet, University, or field house levels.

The record-breakers were Dale Bessey, North Anson, 1000-yard run; Joel Sinson, Houlton, high jump; Philip Haskell, Portland, 50-yard dash; William Finch, Saco, broad jump; Daniel Rearick, Cranford, N.1, one mile; David Linekin, Noranda, Que., pole vault; and William Schroeder, Summit, N.1, pole vault.

Finch and Schroeder turned in particularly outstanding performances. Finch established a new Northeastern meet and University record with a 23 feet, 51/4 inch broad jump. Schroeder set a new New Hampshire meet, University, and field house record in the pole vault with a mark of 13 feet, 21/4 inches.

Styrna now has his trackmen preparing for the outdoor season which opens April 27 with New Hampshire at Orono. On May 4 Maine meets Boston College at Boston.

With most of his indoor squad expected to be on hand for the outdoor campaign, Styrna stands a good chance of winning the state championship again this year on the basis of his indoor victories over Bates and Bowdoin, the two teams that are most likely to challenge the Maine aggregation for the title. If Maine wins the outdoor meet at Lewiston on May 11, Styrna will have duplicated Chet Jenkins' outstanding final year title.

From the point of view of winning ball games, the annual southern trip for the varsity baseball team was a complete bust. The Bears lost three games. Army beat them 9-3; Howard won 10-3, and Navy came from behind to win a tight one 3-2. The other three games were cancelled because of bad weather. On the brighter side of the picture, the team did get six days of work outdoors which helps the team get in shape for the regular season.

Traditionally, the regular season for baseball, golf, and tennis opens with a two-game trip into southern New England where the playing fields normally dry out earlier than those at Orono. At this writing the teams are just back from that first trip.

The baseball team lost to Rhode Island 6-1, and then snapped back to whip Connecticut the next day 6-4. This is an encouraging start for Jack Butterfield who had only three lettermen return and only one of those was a regular last year. A year ago when the team started the season with a good nucleus of lettermen they failed to win a Yankee Conference game during the season. So, the 1957 Bears are already one game to the good.

The golf team suffered two defeats on the trip losing to Connect Post 5-2 and to Rhode Island 6-1. Coach Charlie Emery's boys had, as usual, no outdoor work before the trip. The only practice they get before that first trip south is hitting balls into a net indoors.

The tennis team, thanks to the hard surface courts at the University, got several days' practice outdoors before the trip. The netmen lost their opener in a close 5-4 match at Rhode Island and then blasted Connecticut 8-1 the following day.

Back to baseball for a moment. Left-hander Bill Burke, Waterville, a sophomore, seems to be Butterfield's best pitching prospect. At least, he is the only moundman who has turned in creditable performances so far. Against Navy on the southern trip, he handcuffed the Middies for seven innings only to give up three runs that cost him the game in the eighth. Coach Butterfield says he takes most of the blame for that loss because he didn't realize soon enough that Burke was tiring.

Against Connecticut, Burke was again the master until the late innings when right-hander Bill Suitor, York, another sophomore, was called in to stop the Connecticut rally.

But one good pitcher will not be enough. Maine, more than any other team in either conference, must have a strong pitching staff to be in contention. Maine is the only team in either conference that plays in both leagues. Other coaches can assign a second rate pitcher against non-conference foes to save their best men. But with Maine every game on the schedule, excluding the southern trip, counts in one or the other of the two conferences, and Butterfield must go for the victory every time the team plays.

Big Thurlow Coopler, Maine's Mr. Handsman around the gridiron, became the first Maine college athlete to be signed by a National Football League club on April 8 when he contracted with the Cleveland Browns.

The Browns had had their eye on Cooper for several years; in fact, they named him as one of their draft choices when he was still a junior.

Coop received a reported $9,000 for signing with the Browns and will report to their training camp in mid-July. Dick Gallagher, Cleveland representative, who came to Bangor for the contract ceremonies, said the Browns probably will use Coop as an offensive end. For more on Cooper, see Under The Bear's Paw on the contents page.
'07 and '32 To Be Honored At 82nd Alumni Reunion

W ho will receive the 1957 Alumni Service Emblem? Which reunion classes will be awarded the attendance cups? Who or what are the "Timbertones." Wonder what that cute blonde (what was her name?) in Hy 4 looks like after all these years?

Answers to these and other questions will be forthcoming during the University's 108th Commencement and 82nd Alumni Reunion, June 7-8-9, 1957. For the answers to three of the above, you will have to wait for the big week end in June. But the answer to the other question we are happy to present right here and now.

The "Timbertones" are a sensational double quartette out of Millinocket which will provide entertainment at the annual Alumni Banquet Saturday evening, June 8. The group is composed principally of Maine alumni, but the group is directed by a Bowdoin man! That should be entertainment enough, but wait 'til you hear them do "S'posin" and "Crusin' Along in My Model-T" in eight-part harmony. The group made its debut at a Northern Penobscot Alumni Association meeting last October and is fast becoming one of Maine's top entertainment attractions. Maine alumni who sing with the group are Donald Bail '44, Hastings Bartley '49, Winfield Hodgkins, Jr '42, George MacDonald '35, Pat Welch '50, and Fred York '48.

Philip J. Brockway '31 once again is serving as chairman of the Commencement Committee composed of faculty, alumni, and students.

As is customary, the Golden Anniversary Class (1907) and the Silver Anniversary Class (1932) will be honored during the week end. The Class of 1907 will be presented 50-Year Certificates by President Arthur A. Hauck at the Alumni Barbecue.

The officers and committee members of both honor classes have put months of planning into their big reunions. Under the leadership of William Alexander, president, Karl MacDonand, secretary, and A P. Wyman, reunion chairman, 1907 is out to beat the record set last year by 1906 for the most members of a 50-Year Class to register. Last June 1906 had 34 on hand. As of April 2, 40 members of 1907 had indicated they planned to attend the last formal get-together of the class before they become Senior Alumni. The History of the Class of 1907 will be off the presses late in May and will be available to class members at the reunion. One copy will be presented to President Hauck for the Library during the week end.

Meanwhile, under the leadership of Hugh Morton, president, and a reunion committee, 1932 is approaching the gala 25th with expectations of a large and spirited turnout. Winthrop C. Libby is general chairman for '32's Silver Anniversary Banquet at the Penobscot Valley Country Club Friday night. Molly (Rubin) Stern is program chairman for the banquet. She is working with class secretary Angela Miniutti on the details of what should be an excellent banquet.

Official reunion classes are those ending in 2 and 7, plus 1955. As always, however, a cordial welcome is extended to all alumni who want to attend. There is plenty on the schedule to provide a full and enjoyable week end whether your class is reuniting or not. The same is true for non-alumni wives and husbands. Bring 'em with you.

A few words to the wise regarding reservations. Reservations are required for (1) rooms on campus, (2) Alumni Barbecue, (3) Alumni Banquet. Send the reservations slip from your Commencement Bulletin directly to the Alumni Office, 44 Library, with your covering check. If you want special rooms near your classmates, your reservation must be in the Alumni Office prior to June 1.

The complete reunion week end schedule is contained in the Commencement Bulletin sent to all alumni. Suffice it here to point out a few of the highlights.

Registration desks for alumni will be open in Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, June 7, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Every alumni on campus should register to give his class a better chance of winning one of the attendance cups.

Friday is class day for the seniors. Among the events of interest to alumni are the Class Day Exercises at 1:30 p.m.; the All-Maine Women's Pageant, Coburn Green, at 3 p.m.; President and Mrs. Hauck "at home" from 4:15 to 5 p.m., the reunion class dinners generally scheduled at 6 p.m.; Alumni Open House, Memorial Union, from 8:30 to 12 midnight. The Friday night reunion class dinners provide the best opportunity to bring yourself up to date on what your classmates have been doing.

You won't want to miss that Friday class dinner, but don't stay out too late because the schedule for Saturday, Alumni Day, begins early and continues at a brisk pace all day.

The informal class breakfasts in Stoddor Hall or Men's Cafeteria are from 8 to 9 a.m. Senior Alumni hold their annual meeting in Memorial Union at 9 a.m., and the reunion classes hold their meetings in the various rooms of the Union beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The annual business meeting and election of council members and officers in the Maine Lounge of the Union begins at 10:45 a.m. sharp.

The Alumni Barbecue luncheon, honoring '07, begins in Memorial Gymnasium at 12:15 p.m. followed by the popular "Country Style" tour of the campus at 2 p.m.

The annual Bangor Alumnae Tea for everybody will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. followed by the Parade of Classes from The Mall to Memorial Gymnasium at 5:30 p.m. The Alumni Banquet begins at 6 p.m. The Alumni Hop and Open House in the Union beginning at 9 p.m. rings down the curtain on the Saturday activities.

Baccalaureate Exercises are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning, and Commencement Exercises at 2:30 p.m.
A Leading Citizen of California
For 50 Years, A. C. Hardison Still Leads an Active, Productive Life

Allen C. Hardison '90 of Santa Paula, Calif., probably will be the alumnus who travels farthest to attend the University's 108th Commencement and 82nd Alumni Reunion, June 7-8-9, as he has on a number of occasions. He seldom misses a Reunion, and where many younger men find much shorter journeys too strenuous, Mr. Hardison, who celebrated his 88th birthday on April 22, thinks nothing of making the 3,000 mile trip back to Maine. He has been planning all winter to take time out from his very busy schedule to attend the 67th Reunion of his class.

This is typical of the fortitude and enthusiasm which has made A. C. Hardison one of California's leading citizens.

It was in 1907 that Mr. Hardison settled down in Santa Paula after nearly two decades of engineering work which took him and his family to the gold mining districts of Peru and, subsequently, to Arizona and the oil fields of Kansas and the Indian Territory.

The establishment of residence in Santa Paula was only the beginning for this Maine Yankee. He became engaged in the embryonic California citrus industry and rose to a position of prominence which he maintains today.

A native of Caribou, Mr. Hardison hardly took time to say goodbye to the home town folks before heading for California after receiving the B.S. degree in civil engineering in 1890. He subsequently received the C.E. degree (1894) and was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree (1910) at his 40th Reunion in recognition of his contributions to engineering and agriculture. But we are getting ahead of our story.

From 1890 to 1896, Mr. Hardison was engaged in private engineering practice in Santa Paula, a town he was to return to 11 years later for good. But at this point some of the most exciting years of his career lay ahead of him.

In 1896, he packed his wife and two children (they later were to have seven more) off to Peru where he was engineer, and later manager of the Inca Mining Company. After his five-year tour in Peru, he returned to the States and was manager of the Gladiator Mine in Arizona during 1901-02. Then followed three years in the oil business at Paola, Kansas, and in the Indian Territory.

In 1907, he returned to Santa Paula to begin his career in the citrus industry. Without entirely abandoning his engineering profession, he has added to it a shining record of achievement in agriculture. As head of the Hardison Ranch Company since 1911 and a major stockholder and president of Limonera Company, the largest lemon producing ranch in the world, he has become a large grower with an important stake and strong voice in the citrus industry.

In addition, he has become one of the most influential and active leaders in agricultural activities throughout the State. As a long-time member and past president of the California Farm Bureau, a member of the California State Commission on Agricultural Education, vice chairman of the California State Board of Agriculture for ten years, a member of the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation, a member of the Ventura County Citrus Protective League, and the Associates Insectary, he has continually aided in promoting agricultural development. At the same time, he has helped sponsor and develop cooperative marketing activities. Through his membership in such organizations as the Santa Paula Citrus Fruit Association, the Farmers Irrigation Company, the Exchange Lemon Products Company, the Mupu Citrus Association, and the Sunkist Growers, he has helped farmers face the problems of distribution and marketing.

Civic work also claimed much of Mr. Hardison's time and talents during the years. Among other services, he was president of the California Taxpayers' Association from 1926 to 1954, vice president of the Farmers Irrigation Company and the Santa Paula Savings and Loan Association, vice president of the Santa Paula Water Works, president of the San Cayetano Mutual Water Company since 1913, and a long-time member of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

He was a director of the U. S. Chamber from 1934 to 1941 and a member of its agricultural committee from 1929 to 1941, serving as committee chairman in 1935-36. He served long and well as a member and chairman of the Ventura County highway commission, and it has often been said that Ventura County roads are an enduring monument to A. C. Hardison.

To enumerate fully the many accomplishments and contributions made to date by Mr. Hardison in his busy life would be impossible in a short biographical sketch. We would be remiss, however, if we didn't point out that he is often referred to as California's leading agriculturist, and, certainly, he is among the very few men who have contributed most to the development of the citrus industry in the great Southwest area.

It should be pointed out, further, that his association with the impressive list of organizations above has been both permanent and active. He has been a director and/or officer in most of the organizations mentioned. During the past few months, according to his daughter Helen Crane Hardison '37, who recalls the family's experiences in South America in an accompanying article, Mr. Hardison has been busy receiving 50-year pins from many of the organizations, including several engineering societies and various branches of the Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Hardison was one of the organizers of Hardison Ranch Company. He has served as a director since 1911, as vice president from 1911 to 1947, and as president since. When organized, Hardison Ranch Company operated about 13 acres of lemons, 20 acres of oranges, 15 acres of olives, 34 acres of grapes and deciduous fruits, and about 70 acres of hay and grain. Today, it operates 182 acres of lemons, 108 acres of oranges, and 35 acres of avocados. This has been a family operation throughout its existence, and A. C. Hardison has provided the guiding hand in its development.

Crane Estate, Inc., is another family operation involving about 50 acres devoted to oranges and lemons. He has been a director since 1927 and was president from 1927 to 1952.

Thus, for 50 years A. C. Hardison has been a leader in the agricultural and civic life of California. His rare qualities of

A. C. Hardison '90, who was 88 years old April 22, took time out from his busy career to have this picture taken in January. Although he has turned over most of the management of his citrus ranch to his sons, he is still extremely active in his many civic, agricultural, engineering, and lodge associations.

12
leadership carried Mr. Hardison quickly to a position of prominence and has enabled him to remain in such a position for a half century.

In writing to the Alumni Office about her father, Helen Crane Hardison said, "The ability to see what has to be done, to organize the forces and delegate responsibility has been the outstanding characteristic of my father's work in life. Actually, he has always been as interested in effecting a job as he has in enjoying its benefits. Perhaps, it is this ability to delegate responsibility that has speeded him for relinquishing the reins of responsibility and accounts for his present well-being. Unlike most men who are loath to give up the driver's seat, he long ago turned his personal affairs over to the boys. More and more of the Ranch Company policy has been placed in their hands which leaves him added time and energy for other and more far-reaching ventures, such as the California Taxpayers' Association and the Exchange Lemon Products Company."

From California Taxpayers' Association headquarters, we learn that, "When California Taxpayers' Association was organized in 1925-26, its Founding Fathers represented such a range of views on taxes that they wanted for president a man without enemies, of unimpeachable integrity, and who was known to be for all the people of California rather than strongly biased toward any segment. They chose A. C. Hardison, and he was president from 1926 to 1954. He was able to wield business in general, utilities, railroads, banks, agriculture, manufacturing, and the professions into a united front. He saw to it that the work of the Association was always in the direction of efficiency, economy, and better operation of necessary governmental functions."

Despite the extremely busy life A. C. Hardison has led and despite the long distance between his home and the Orono campus, he has remained one of the University's most loyal and active alumni. He has been a continuous and generous supporter of the General Alumni Association and its building fund campaigns. He was president of the Class of 1890 until it was absorbed into the Senior Alumni. He represented the University at the dedication of the University of California at Los Angeles in 1930 and at the inauguration of Occidental College's president in 1946.

In addition, the name of Hardison was for many years conspicuous in the annals of the University. Children and grandchildren from California and other relatives from Caribou kept the family name on the register through two generations.

Today, at 88, with most of his business affairs handed over to his sons, he is devoting his prodigious energies to developing new citrus products, devising new techniques in production and marketing, finding new ways to develop natural resources to spread more happiness to more people.

**Peruvian Incident Recalled**

**By Mr. Hardison's Daughter**

**By Helen Crane Hardison '37**

**During the mid-1890's,** my father, A. C. Hardison '90, took the beginnings of his large family—wife and two children—to do a five-year stint as engineer and, later, manager of the Inca Mining Company in Santo Domingo, Peru.

My first memory of my father dates back to this Peruvian period. Many are the tales that have been told of this venture started by an uncle, W. L. Hardison, one of the founders of the Union Oil Company, who had bought the mine while exploring for oil along the west coast of South America, but there are only a few that I actually remember. I speak of the following incident because it is so characteristic of my father.

After spending 18 months at the Santo Domingo gold mine, situated on the headwaters of one of the tributaries of the Amazon where no other white woman or white child had ever ventured before, and where my brother Warren and I had acquired a new little brother named Domingo, my father was escorting his brooded boy out of the wilds and heading toward civilization where they would depart for the States, leaving him to carry on for three and a half more years. Over the precipitous mountains of uplifted slate and deep ravines the trail was narrow and rough—not to mention dangerous. Much of it lay in the jungle area, the Green Hell, where carefully cut trails would, in a few weeks' time, be completely obliterated. Axes, saws, picks, and shovels were carried by the pack train, for often it was necessary to hack one's way through the undergrowth.

That morning the equipment had been left at the tambo (thatched hut) where we had spent the night since the remainder of the trail was believed safe and possible.

The night before, however, the weather had been stormy and after traveling some distance we discovered that a huge tree falling on a high bank had fallen across the trail. There was nothing to do but to send an Indian runner back for the tools. But another storm was brewing, and it was necessary for someone to go ahead and secure a night's lodging for the party in the nearest Indian settlement. This my father decided to do, since he knew what was needed and could speak the language, or dialect.

Perhaps it was to relieve my mother of the responsibility of three children that he took me along with a trusty Indian to carry me. Under protest I had ridden to the mine 18 months before on an Indian's back, but coming out a sure-footed burro and a well-padded pack saddle had served me as transport. To be suddenly thrust back to an infantile mode of travel was an indignity not to be endured. Naturally, I set up a howl.

In spite of my cries I was firmly planted in the middle of a diagonally folded blanket. Passing one end of the blanket over the right shoulder and the other under his left arm, the Indian tied the two ends in front of him. Yelling bloody murder, there I "stood" in the blanket with my nose bobbing against the Indian's smelly head. No doubt it was the Indian odor which offended me, though part of my wrath might have been attributed to indignation that my cries were to no avail, for through my tears I could see my father striding resolutely ahead as unmoved as the Indian down whose dirty, copper-colored neck I could see my tears making little rivulets. It was a certain preoccupation with those rivulets that eventually intrigued and quieted me.
Local Associations

Portland Alumnae
On April 4 the Portland Chapter of University of Maine Women held their Annual Undergraduates Night. Attending this highly successful event were many undergraduate women of the University who attended as guests of the alumnae. Guest speaker was Hal Rodman who discussed "Portraits in Make-up."

Guest from campus at this Undergraduate Night was Margaret M. Mollison '50, Assistant Alumnae Secretary.

Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae
The Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae met on March 20 at the home of Hazel (Sparrow) Russell '31, Lewiston.

An evening program of games was enjoyed by the attending alumnae. During the business meeting, plans for the group's Rummage Sale were made, and the program for the planned April 17 meeting discussed.

Bangor Alumnae
The Annual Fashion Show of the Eastern Association of University of Maine Women was held in Bangor on April 1. Ladies and children's spring and summer wear were modeled by members of the group.

During the excellent program, appropriate entertainment was enjoyed. This successful event received wide publicity and acclaim in the area.

Portland Alumni
A scholarship planning meeting was held by the Portland Area Alumni on April 5. Guest speakers from the campus were Dr. Rome Rankin, Director of Athletics, and Don Taverner '43, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association.

Robert White '50 served as Chairman for this meeting, at which plans were made for expanding and financing the Portland Alumni Scholarship Program.

Washington, D. C., Alumni
U. S. District Court Judge Edward M. Curran '23 was the guest speaker at an April 4th meeting of the Washington Alumni. During the meeting the attending alumni paid tribute to Judge Curran, a distinguished son of Maine.

Presiding at this dinner meeting was Clifford West '43, Washington Alumni President.

Chicago Alumni
The Chicago Alumni met at the River Forest Country Club on April 5 with Nelson B. Jones, Director of the University's Memorial Union, as guest and speaker.

Mr. Jones described the many activities of the Student Union and brought the attending alumni up-to-date on University activities.

Donald E. Frazier '33, Chicago Alumni President, served as toastmaster at this dinner meeting.

Ithaca Area, New York, Alumni
On April 16 the Ithaca Area Alumni met in an organization meeting sponsored by Eunice (Copeland) Chandler '31, Lewis Hardison '34, and Janet (Brown) Hobbie '38.

The attending alumni and guests enjoyed colored slides of the University campus and made plans for future meetings and alumni organization.

Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston
Mark R. Shibles, Dean of the University's School of Education, was guest and speaker at the April 18 meeting of the Maine Club of Auburn Lewiston.

Dean Shibles spoke on the programs of the School of Education and discussed late campus developments with the attending alumni.

Presiding at this dinner meeting was Harold L. Redding '18, Maine Club President.

Southern Aroostook Alumni
The Southern Aroostook Alumni met in Houlton on April 19 with Don Taverner '43, Executive Secretary of the University's General Alumni Association, as guest speaker.

Mr. Taverner discussed with the group the many implications of the greatly expanded student body expected at Maine in the next decade, and brought news of current campus events.

Northern Connecticut Alumni
In Wethersfield on April 24 the Northern Connecticut Alumni met for their Annual Meeting with Don Taverner, Executive Secretary of the University's General Alumni Association, as guest and speaker.

Mr. Taverner spoke to the attending alumni and guests on the many developments expected at the Orono campus as the result of the greatly expanded student body expected at Maine in the next decade.

Presiding at this dinner meeting was Elmer G. Horton '29, Northern Connecticut Alumni President.

Western Massachusetts Alumni
The Western Massachusetts Alumni met in West Springfield on April 26 and paid tribute to their honored guests, President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck.

As guest speaker, President Hauck addressed the group on the expanding University and discussed the problems raised by the marked increase in enrollment expected at the University in coming years.

Bette (Kulpattern) Taverner '42, Western Massachusetts Alumni President, presided at this enjoyable dinner meeting.

Boston Alumni
The Boston Alumni joined with the Boston Alumni for their Annual Dinner Dance at the University Club on April 27.

Honored guests at this major Boston Alumni function were President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck.

Following the Dinner, and preceding the Dancing, President Hauck spoke to the attending alumni and guests on the major developments currently taking place on the Maine campus and the anticipated future programs.

Presiding at the meeting was Kenneth V. Hight '27, President of the Boston Alumni.

Somerset County Alumni
President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck were the honored guests of the Somerset County Alumni at a dinner meeting held on April 30 at the Lancy House, Pittsfield.

As featured speaker of the evening, Dr. Hauck discussed the bills affecting the University currently before the Legislature, and the anticipated marked increase in enrollment expected at Maine in near-future years.

This meeting was arranged by a committee under the leadership of John Sealey '36, and Helen Philbrook '39.

Coming Meetings
Maryland Alumni
Baltimore Country Club
May 1 Dinner Meeting
Speaker, Don Taverner '43

North Shore (Mass.) Alumni
"Steakland," Danvers
May 4
Annual Dinner-Dance

Southern Kennebec Alumni
Augusta Country Club
May 4
Banquet-Dance

Southwestern Connecticut Alumni
Colonial House, Hamden
May 8 Dinner Meeting
Speaker Don Taverner '43

Maine Club of Rhode Island
May 10
Watch for notices with details

Penobscot Valley Alumni
Memorial Union, Campus
8:00 P.M., May 7
Speaker, Coach Chet Jenkins

Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae
Annual Banquet, May 15
Speaker, Prof. V. A. Hartgen
Watch for notices with details

Boston Alumnae
Alumnae-Alumni Picnic
May 19
Watch for notices with details

Penobscot Valley Alumni Banquet-Dance
May 18, 7:00 P.M.
Municipal Building, Millinocket
Speaker, Rep Clarence Emerson

Greater New York Alumni
Annual May Banquet, May 24
Midtown House, 22 E. 38th St.
Call Chelsea 3-1000
Notes from the Classes

NECROLOGY

1900
RAYMOND EVERETT LESTER: The Alumni Office has been informed that Raymond E. Lester, a native of South Bend, Michigan, has deceased.

LILLIAN LYDIA SMITH: We have recently received information that Miss Lillian L. Smith of Chicago, Ill., died on April 24, 1934.

1901
WILLIAM ALDEN JOHNSTON: On February 15, 1935, William A. Johnston died. Mr. Johnston attended the University of Maine, transferred to Bowdoin College, and graduated from Bowdoin in 1901. A son is among survivors.

MERLE MELVYN BLASDIEL: The Alumni Office received notification that Merle M. Blansdell, former student at Fort Fairfield, died in 1947. Further details are not available.

GEORGE MILTON DAY: The Alumni Office has been informed that George M. Day, formerly of East Hard, died in the late 1930's of illness.

1901
FRANKLIN ROBERT MERLE: He died in Miami, May 8, 1942.

1907
WILLIAM HURLD: He died in Castine, May 5, 1957. Hurld was a student at Castine.

1917
FRANKLIN G. Jacobs: A son of the Class of '19 was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

1921
LESTER R. DANA: A son of the Class of '27 was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

1927
BENJAMIN ELWOOD ROWE: Rowe was a native of Oxford. Three daughters and a son are listed as surviving.

1937
ROBERT LOREN BUZZELL: Robert L. Buzzell of Milwaukee died in a Barag hospital on March 8, 1957. Buzzell was a member of the general insurance business in Old Town since 1914. Buzzell was a trustee of the Old Town Water District for 28 years, active in the real estate business of Aragon and Eastern Star. For several years he was a director of the Old Town Loan and Building Association and had served on the Board of Directors of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. Buzzell was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

1945
FRANKLIN OSCAR JACOB: On March 22, 1957, Franklin G. Jacobs died in Sterling, Mass., where he had lived for more than 30 years. He operated the Jacobs Farm. A veteran of World War I, he was active in the Legion. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, one sister, and two brothers.

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SEPTEMBER 1956

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BY CLASSES

1907
Mr. Karl MacDonald: 27 Nelson Ave, Wellsville, N. Y.

50th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

Arthur E. Tremaine: The North Littleton, R. I., hopes to see a lot of Alumni at the Rhody-Maine football game in Kingston next fall. He stopped by at the Carboneau home to remark that there have been lots of changes there since he last visited. Poirier is 2 years ago.

Ernest L. Judkins, 307 Pleasant View Ave, Scotia 2, N. Y., who has been spending his summers in Largo, Fla., underwent a major operation when he arrived in Largo. Was in the hospital for a month we at home with a nurse. At last report he was getting along very well.

Charles H. Martin, 210 W. Farnham, Delta Club, 106 W. 56th St., New York, N. Y., (Residence, 165 E. 35th St., Apt. 63, New York, N. Y.) has been with Fann & McLane for 23 years. His present construction "squabbles" says he has to climb up and down ladders many times during the day and at times even sit in trains with about a foot from his nose. Says the ladder work keeps him in good physical condition.

The following have been present at the Reunion: W. Alexander, L. Barrows, A. Bean, J. Buelich, T. Byer, S. Claffin, A. Colley, D. Davis, C. Housman, C. W. Farnham, C. Garland, H. Green, R. Hamlin, E.
The Class of 1907 will celebrate its 50th Reunion June 7, 8, 9, with a record attendance and great time for all. The Class was much in evidence at the 1952 reunion when some ’07ers marched with Bolivar.

coming up in 1938, Alice’s in Orono and George’s in Baltimore at the University of Maryland where he took his degree in Engineering. “Fermi’s” Bill and Bell Cobb’s attractive 100 plus year old home in Searsport, has a charm which we find hard to resist when we are off a Sunay afternoon rule. We usually go by way of Buckport, to Vermont Island, across the Hancock-Walpole bridge (designed by R. Boyton) over the Penobscot River to Stockton Springs and Searsport. Situated at the end of the road, off Route 1, the story, and a half house, gray shingled, permits a view of the blue water of Penobscot Bay, is to us, unusually attractive. It will display her collection of buttons if urgent and Bill will show you his flock of Shropshire sheep while Leslie, the dog, tags on behind. If you are lucky you may find a box of eggs, so large the cover won’t shut, on the back seat of your car when you drive away.

1909

Mr Fred D Knight
W Warmcndale Drive
W Hartford, Conn

In the January class column, mention was made of the Dexter Smith trip to Europe early last summer. Recently, a most interesting account of the trip was received from “Deck.” Your reporter would like to quote it in full, but again because of space limitations, it must be abbreviated. They covered the Scandinavian Countries quite thorough- ly in a small guided group. They saw most of the royalty that is left in Europe, took in many operas, ballets, musicals, and Venis, all performed by world-famous artists. They saw also the Olympic games in Horsemanship. Many cities were visited including Copenhagen where we spent Monday and Tuesday, Oslo, Stockholm, Bergen, Ulvik, Gothem- burg, and others. They covered much of the coun- try-side seeing the thrilling landscape for which Scandinavia is noted—fords, glaciers, mountains, snow, ice, and glorious flowers everywhere. The full story would make you wish to pack your bag and start the same trip tomorrow.

When your 1957 Reunion-Commencement Bulletin arrives in the mail, get your pen in hand and make reservations for the June 7-8-9 Weekend in Orono. We hope to see ’07ers amid the many alumni on campus then.

1912

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

We’re counting on seeing you on June 7-8-9 on campus to swell the ranks of ’12 at our 45th Reunion. This is the big year for ’12 so don’t miss the festivities now and get in on the planning for our next five years. Meanwhile send on news of your move to your class secretary for the June column.

George N Worden lives at 1111 Houston Rd Boise, Idaho

Walter S Jones resides at 81 Appleton St, Ar-lington, Mass., and is retired from St. Croix Paper Co of Bucksport

1916

Mrs Evelyn W Harmon
Evelyn W. Harmon
Leverett Falls, Me

I have quite a number of fine letters left over from Christmas time which I have not reported yet, so I guess I will start right in. Our classmate Charles Folson wrote that he had retired for a sec-
year and her husband is an instructor at Wichita Falls Air Force Base, Texas. Roland is President of the Franklin County Stamp and Coin Club.

I am still receiving answers to my Christmas cards and they are very welcome. If you haven’t already written me, please do so. I would like to thank very much all those who sent me notes of sympathy after the death of my sister, Rachel (Wimshup) Hall ’15.

1917 Mrs. William F. West
(HeLEN Danforth)
85 Montgomery St., Bangor

Hit! Users:
I am looking forward to seeing you all in Orono in June. We hope to make this 40th reunion the best one ever. Shap Hurd tells me that reservations are coming in fast, so get on the ball, the rest of you, and join us. Shap will be glad to make reservations for you, so write him before it’s too late.

40th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957
Please bring me all the latest news about yourselves and your families. We want the 1917 column to top them all, and I must have your help to do it.

Dr. Noel D. Godfrey, a veteran professor at New York University’s School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance, recently received a tribute from a student publication “Night Owl Reporter.” The Godfrey’s reside at 57 Brooks Place, New Rochelle, New York.

Seth Lobby is serving as temporary postmaster in Bar Harbor, where he and Helen (Greeley) make their home.

Albert Emmons is currently serving in the Maine State Legislature. He is moderator of the town of Kennebunk, where they live.

Dick McKaren can be found at the Norfolk County Trust Company in Brookline, Mass. His son, Robert, who is a junior at Maine, is president of his class, and has been a leader in many student activities.

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

Ralph C. (Pop) Wentworth of Hope has been appointed to serve as district agent in blueberries for the Maine Extension Service for the coming year. This is his eighth year which he has served as district agent in blueberries.

Francis Head of 208 Essex Street has had the good fortune to have spent three weeks in Arosa, Switzerland, on a ski tour arranged by the U. S. Eastern Ski Association. In a party of seventy he flew by the way of the Azores, lived in a hotel above the clouds at 6000 feet, and returned by way of Greenland, where he was able to see Greenland’s icy mountains in the pre-dawn light.

COME YOU EIGHTEENDS, LET’S HAVE SOME MORE NEWS!!!

1919 Miss F. Louise Pratt
35 So Main St.
Hanover, N. H.

We are feeling very cheerful and stimulated tonight as the time comes to gather together our material for May. The cause, a letter from Etelle (Sawyer) Carlson who was so pleased to find a ’19 column in her March Alumnus that she wrote us unrequested. Etelle is at International House, U. C. L. A. She is working in Public Relations, for the most part with graduate students. There are 52 countries represented in the semester and there are vacation and week end visits to communities over the State. At present 14 communities are visiting foreign students and the Rotary Club has been of great help in sponsoring visits and arranging transportation. Etelle often goes along and says she enjoys it all as much as the students.

Marguerie (Gooch) Bengis brings us up to date on her life and work in an interesting way. In spite of the love of her husband two years ago, Marg continues to live in Chevy Chase enjoying her home, flowers and friends. In Washington she is termed a “Public Health Research Analyst” which, as she says means that she is not quite a statistician but she does work on various research studies, mostly on the general subject of professional education. At present she is working on analysis methods for Nursing and Medical Schools. Gov Munkle has again nominated Judge Clayton E. Eames to the Skowhegan Municipal Court.

June 7-9 are important dates for us all. Please make a special effort, you who live in the State especially, to get back to Orono at that time.


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

Edna (Rumill) Hysom gets us up to date on her

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

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

We’ll be glad to send you a copy of “Facts Everyone Should Know About Charitable Giving,” which you may find valuable at this time. Simply drop us a card today.

DEPOSITORS
Trust Company
18 Offices Serving the Heart of Maine
Main Office Augusta, Maine

PENTHOUSE
in the SKY

You just can’t imagine the luxurious feeling and atmosphere that surround you on Northeast’s 1957 Douglas Airliners now flying the north-south skyways.

This new service is tailored for those of you who demand the finest in air travel, whether it’s coach (2-abreast seating) or the finest in standard fare. Northeast’s luxury service has become the talk of the East Coast.

We’re ready to serve you, too, on your next trip, be it business or pleasure, to Montreal or Miami...New England or Washington. Call Northeast Airlines and get a taste of this real flying comfort, the excellent meals and service. You’ll enjoy every moment aloft.

• REDUCED RATE “CINDERELLA HOLIDAY” IN MIAMI BEACH...from $19 per person!
So little for so much luxury, WRITE FOR COLOR BROCHURE!

Northeast Airlines

MAY, 1957
family. Both daughters are married and living in Cambridge while the husbands attend Harvard. Gala's husband is getting his Ph.D. while Gala gets her master's in Public Health. In July 1936 they had a daughter Linda Markham Gould—Edna's comment, "Our first and adorable grandchild!" Their older daughter Joanna, after spending her honeymoon in Europe last summer, is back in Cambridge working in the Freshman Dean's office while her husband, after 2 years of service, is finishing college. When Edna wrote Ross '18 was at a Convention in Chicago. When they returned they were taking off for two weeks in Nassau, "After all the cold and snow we will be glad to get down and soak up some sun for awhile."

Ava M. (Weymouth) McGee is now living at 40 Payson Ave., Belmont, Mass.

The Boston Herald of March 15 reported that the executive council has confirmed Gov. Muskie's appointment of Norman Shaw of Bar Harbor to a new term as a municipal court judge. From the Feb. 17th issue of the Providence R.I. Sunday Journal comes the news that Squirt Lingley has joined Bristol Mfg. Co. as advisor to the President on work layouts and methods. Mr. Lingley has been associated with the rubber field since 1920. For more than 30 years he has held executive positions with Phillips Baker Rubber Co. and the Good year Footwear Corp. here and the Kleenstone Rubber Co. of Warren.

1921

Mrs. Charles McDonald (Dorothy Smith) RFD 1, Carmel, Maine

"Hep" Pratt was on campus recently where he spoke to the class in Pulp and Paper Mill management. Each week an outstanding man from the industry lectures on some practical aspect of management. "Hep," as he probably all know, is Superintendent of the Pejepscot Paper Co. in Brunswick.

Joe Chaplin who is principal of Bangor High School was recently elected a member of the board of governors of Bangor Rotary International.

A letter from Rena (Campbell) Bowles to the Alumni Office tells of the winter she is having in Honolulu. She arrived there Feb. 4 and is leaving April 29 for Japan, Hong Kong, Turkey, and India and plans to be back in Maine the last of June. She has done everything that island gurus do plus some extras, such as courses in Chinese cooking, Japanese lamp making, and Tahi decorations. It sounds like a perfectly fabulous winter.

Hope to see some of you in June even though it is not a reunion.

1922

Mrs. Albert E. Libby (Minnie Norell) 55 Bayview Ave., So Portland

Reunion, June 7-9, 1927

From your replies, though it is early April as I write, classmates are returning for out 35th Reunion June 7-9. I had word also from the committee that an excellent class dinner has been arranged in a convenient location on campus for Friday night. It is sure to be a relaxed, pleasant week-end, vs if you have been undecided make your reservations very easily now.

The only letter this month came from Conan Priest, a former member of the Alumni Council. He is director of the electronics division of the Omndaga Pottery Co. Scrooge. Y. Evidently his scientific aptitude carries over to his successful gardening; a hobby he seems to enjoy in all its aspects, growing as well as eating. He raises his own plants from seed broccoli, cabbage peppers, and Golden Bantam corn to mention a few. Incidentally, he and Mrs. Priest plan to be at Commencement this June.

A. W. "Spin" Wunderly '18, representing Mahatma Ghandi, and "General" Edmund J. Dempsey '17 negotiate a truce during the Frolics presented at the 1933 Reunion. The man in the sailor suit is the late Nathan Goodridge '96. The "plainer" man at right is Hugh B. '16, '17, '18, and '19 book part. Many of the '17ers will be back for their 40th Reunion in June.

Philip Marsh's

HOW TO TEACH ENGLISH

In High School and College

This new text, based on twenty-four years of teaching in Maine, Hawaii, California, Texas, and Ohio, is the first really practical text on the subject. It is, instead of 90% theory—like most such books—at least 90% class-usable. It is found workable directions for young teachers in meeting a class, preparing and grading tests, teaching grammar-composition and grading themes, and in the techniques of teaching drama, fiction, poetry, and non-fiction. There are also several useful bibliographies for further guidance.

Just out in December, How to Teach English is already winning praise from teachers coast to coast. It is a genuinely new and original treatment, yet simply written and eminently practical, of a subject taught for centuries, yet never before brought down to the "classroom floor."

The author has degrees in English from Maine, Harvard, and (Ph D) California, and teaching experience at Maine, in Houlton High School, University of Hawaii, California Institute of Technology, University of Texas, Miami (Ohio) University, and Adrian (Michigan) College where he is now chairman of English and Humanities.

$3.00 per copy. Bookman Associates, 31 Union Square W., New York
1926
Mrs Trygve Heystad
Shirley Roberts
11 Third Ave, Augusta
Recently a Luncheon was given at the Penobscot Hotel by Miss Estelle Nelson Among the many people associated with the Extension Service who attended this meeting were Lonnie (Dakin) Nutter, Robert E. Turner is General Agent for Equitable Life in Iowa He is past president for Boston Life Underwriters and served as Chairman of the Life Underwriters Training course for Mass Robert has been most active in civic affairs He is a member and past president of his local Lions Club and has also served as International Councilor of Lions He is to be commended for his 25 years of perfect attendance record He is now completing his third term on the school committee He is chairman of the recreation committee and has served on this committee for 9 years He has also been prominent in the direction of such youth organizations as Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, and Y M C A He has two children, Eleanor Jane and Robert, Jr With his wife Margaret, he resides at 78 Middlesex Ave., Reading, Mass.

1927
Mrs Robert Thaxter
(Edith O'Connor)
150 Fountain St., Bangor
36th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957
Our 36th REUNION is at hand—plan to join us in Orono on June 7-9 for the weekend. '27 should make a good showing and be in the running for a cup for a large attendance; we'll hope to see you.

Kenneth V. Hight of Wellesey is serving as the president of the University of Maine Greater Bangor Alumni Association for two years. This certainly is a fine contribution of service to the University and we know that the Boston alumni have appointed your work, Ken.

H Russell Beatty of 43 Bishop Rd., Wollaston, Mass., has recently been appointed a member of the Engineering Manpower Commission of the Engineer's Joint Council (to advise on the nation's manpower needs). Russell holds a master's from New York University. He also serves on President Eisenhower's National Committee for the Development of Scientists and Engineers.

We are informed that Frederick S. Hains has taken a new forestry position in Mississippi. For the past 15 years he has been serving as a forest ranger in Tallahassee, Fla., and is now at Holly Springs, Miss. There are two daughters and a son in the Harris family.

Leigh Finster was honored last year when he retired as chairman of the University of Maine First Dept.; Leigh had served as head of the department since it was organized in 1941. He is the only headman at the University. His son Alan graduated from Maine in 1951 and is now in Beverly, Mass., which is near enough for visits with the young grandson.

1928
Mrs. William B. Ledger
(Emma Thompson)
Harry A. Grant lives at 21 Park Ave., Bridge- water, Mass., and has a very important position with Northfield Manchester. He is supervisor of all the Poultry Service men.

David (Dave) Stevens, our State Highway Commission Chairman, is now president of the Association of Highway Officials of the National Association of State Highway Officials. The Advisory Committee will plan for college level courses for young executives in this field and those being groomed for administrative jobs.

I had a reply to one of my cards—quote, "As for myself, my hobbies are making blackjacks and lock picks, and collecting $1000 bills." For the time being, I feel it is better to withhold the signature, but I am keeping the letter in case I may be of help to the F.B.I. at some future date. If not, I may even offer a prize to the classmate who can correctly guess the wording of the message accompanied by some 38 news. Suggestions also welcome as to what the prize should be—but must be accompanied by news.

1929
Miss Barbara Johnson
32 Orland St., Portland
Had a nice note recently from (Dr.) Olin Moulton of Reno, Nev. He has recently been in Acapulco, Mexico and Mexico City attending the International College of Surgeons meetings, and was recently in Texas and Florida with the Navy League on a cruise and inspection of air bases about the gulf. Doc's address is 605-609 Medico-Dental Building, Reno.

Duc says that he had a visit recently from Charles Hartley veteran (who according to my address list) lives in Augusta. He was west to visit a married daughter in Sacramento, Calif.

Richard Thompson and his family reside at Fern Ave., Falmouth Foreside. Richard is a plant design engineer for the New England Telephone Company. He and his wife have a son and daughter.

Won't some of the rest of the 29ers drop me a note about themselves for the last issue this year.

1930
Mrs. Ernest J. Pero
(Jeanette Roney)
11 West End Ave., Westboro, Mass.
Hank Hamilton, president of the North Shore (Mass.) Alumni, presided at the meeting on Feb. 9th, in a worthy manner when Margaret Mollison '50, assistant alumni secretary, was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald B Wilson of Pine St., Portland, left the middle of March for Dallas, Texas, to attend the American Institute of Decorators Conference. En route they visited in Cincinnati, Ohio, Mexico City, and New York.

Robert M. Scott, Jr., son of Bob Scott of Northboro (Mass.), has completed a course at the U S Naval Training Center, Brunswick, Md., and will report to Norman, Okla., for further training after two weeks' leave.

Patricia Flynn, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hor- ton Flynn of Falmouth, is the only girl among '76 majoring in wildlife conservation at "Maine." Her ambition is to become a park naturalist.

On March 20th the executive committee of the Penobscot County Teachers' Association held a dinner meeting in Bangor. Hector Hebert of Dexter is president of the association.

It's a little late, but our Congressman Cliff McIntyre of Presque Isle, is urging Sec. of Agric. Benson, to stimulate consumption of potatoes during March because the supply of fall potatoes carried over to 1957 is large; a Vaughn M. Daggett, chief engineer of the State Highway Dept., was elected president of the Maine Section, American Soc. of Civil Engineers at the annual meeting Horace Pratt is first vice president.

Prof. Fred Lamoreau of Orono, and his brother Merle of Presque Isle, undertook a three-month fishing trip in the U S, Canada, and Alaska last summer. They visited the Phi Eta Kappa fraternity brother, Edward Touchette '52, who was stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska.

SPECIAL REPORT

Mr. WAYNE BRENGENEN
NEW YORK LIFE AGENT

at

MADISON, WISCONSIN

BORN: September 24, 1924.


MILITARY: World War II—Marine Corps Aviation (Radar & Communications).


Jan. '53 to Oct. '53—Export Company, Asst. to President. Fall '53 to Fall '55—Research Org. Investor and Executive V.P.

REMARKS: Wayne Brenngen joined New York Life in December, 1955, and became an agent at the Company's Capital Office, Madison, Wis. An extremely personable young man with a fine educational and business background, his energetic and sincere approach to his work won him the title of Assistant Manager after only a year with the company. In 1956, his total sales volume of over $4 million dollars qualified him for membership in the Company's Top Club. An outstanding success already, Mr. Brenngen's future with New York Life is indeed bright.

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College Relations Dept. A-25, 51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

MAY, 1957
1931

Mrs Sam Sezak
Evelh Thomass
4 Gilbert St., Orono

News of the promotion of Raymo White at the Prophylactic Brush Co has recently been received.

Raymo, who up to now has been manager of product control, will be transferred to the prothonotary as special representative in its sales department. In this capacity he will handle sales and technical contracts in Upper New York State and Eastern Ohio. According to an article in the Hampshire Gazette of Northampton, Mass., "Mr. White's thorough knowledge of our various plastic products and wide acquaintance with prothonotary's major customers gained during his product control experience will qualify him for this new position." Raymo started at Prophylactic in September 1943. He became manager of the product control department in 1945.

His home is in Oxford, Mass., and he has two sons.

William Jensen is now living at 559 Hampstead Rd., Southfield, Mich. Cyril Watswell has resumed as public works director of Bangor.

Ann Ingraham lives at 85 Union St., Rockland, and heads the meat department at Jordan Grant Market. Bill and his wife have two children—William, Jr., 19, who is in the Air Force and Janet, 17, who is a junior at Rockland High School.

Albert E. Skillin ’32

Miss Angela Miniutti
7 Cattell St., Apt 5, Bangor

1932

Miss Minnie Leatham

1933

Mrs Winthrop C. Libby
(Betty Tryon)
14 Spencer St., Orono

Our fundraising campaign for our gift to the University is in full swing. I don't believe I have listed all the area chairmen who are taking care of us. They are: Madeline Forrester for Maine and New Hampshire, Bryce Jose for Connecticut, William Doane for Maryland, Delia G. Frost of Columbia, Edward New York, Max Rubin for California, Fred Burke for Massachusetts, John Chandler for New Jersey, Stanley Davis for Virginia, Guy Booker for Florida, and Carl Hurd for Vermont. With these men on the job we are bound to be proud of our gift when we go back for our 25th in '58.

As a result of the campaign I am receiving information for this column which I am going to use even though it may mean a little repetition.

Fred Burke and his wife, Amy, a registered nurse, live at 74 Apen Rd., Standish. They have two children, Frederick J., 18, and Janet, 15. Fred is superintendent of parks at Swampscott. He enjoys tennis and bowling and drives an old chevrolet. He is president of the Massachusetts Tree Wardens and Foresters Association. Fred says he has "an important date for '58"—

Bernice Wilson is a busy housewife living at 26 Morris Ave., Morristsown, Avenue. She is very active in community affairs and is serving as president of the Women's Association of the Morristsown Hospital. She is also a member of the hospital's Current News Club, Women's Club, and active in the Presbyterian Church in Morristsown.

Her home is off the intersection of the Bethlehem Steel Co., Shipbuilding Div. The Lewises live at 20 Haveystreet Ave., Westerly, Rl. Their three children, Marilyn, 20, is a graduate of Colby Junior College and Elaine, 17, hopes to attend there next year. Ned, 15, hopes to attend St. John's.

Julius Pike is an engineer at the Federal Raff Co., Inc. The Pikes have two children, Toby Ann, 11, who is in the Air Force and Ann 17, who is a junior at Rockland High School.

Albert E. Bickford has moved to 192 Summer St., Lewiston, from Lincoln Falls, and is sexton of Riverside Cemetery in Lewiston.

1934

Miss Clara Sanders
1231 Main St., Orono

Walnut Dow, representative for Lincoln County as a Senator in the current Legislature, recently became the first lawmaker to express publicly strong opposition to an increase in state sales tax. He favors, rather, an across-the-board sales tax with no exemptions. He feels that the present situation there will be kept.

William Ingraham lives at 85 Union St., Rockland, and heads the meat department at Jordan Grant Market. Bill and his wife have two children—William, Jr., 19, who is in the Air Force and Janet, 17, who is a junior at Rockland High School.

Albert E. Bickford has moved to 192 Summer St., Lewiston, from Lincoln Falls, and is sexton of Riverside Cemetery in Lewiston.

1935

Mrs Thomas McGuire
(Arives Crowley)
11 Wiguards Ave., New Greenwich, Conn.

Stan Henderson did a wonderful job catching us up on his last twenty odd years. "After leaving Oregon to Ingersoll, I came into this country. I spent 12 full years at Rio de Janeiro where I spent 12 full years. At the end of seven a lovely lady appeared by creating the start of another family which has since grown to four by the addition of two fine boys. We decided to come back to the goal of the USA in 1947 and then for three years I did export travel throughout Central and South America—really yaking away in Peru, living in a manner quite unfamiliar to a farm boy off a New England farm."

"Our growing business nearly died with the arrival of the so-called "dollars shortage" so I picked up the remnants sold by the banks and moved into this most beautiful state (Conn.) and got me a fine hardware business. A few months later decided to become an insurance salesman. Then decided I want to lose so I tackled my present position as sales engineer. This has worked out so well I sold the hardware business a while ago—and that's business.
MY lawn wife is a New Jersey girl down Phil-
ipsburg way. The boys are real tow head blonds, 
21 and 8 years, respectively, named Bob and Bill 
Constance is but 17, with domestic duties, the 
usual run of PTA, scout duties, etc Hobbies? 
Well, I've been too busy to really develop 
onerous, although I do have a fine workshop 
in the cellar. Had to give up golf last year when I 
pulled a disc in my back. We may get into 
boating to replace that—it all depends on our 
weather this spring. 

"Will be looking forward to seeing you at the 
25th—doesn't seem possible, does it?"

Don and Myrtle are living at 10 Fern St., 
Auburn, where Don is director of music in the 
Auburn schools. Their three children, David—15, 
Martha—12, and Dona—9, are at the Auburn 
schools. Don's band took honors last spring at 
the New England Music Festival, held at 
the University, in both field drumming and concert. 
They have also participated in the Washington, D.C., 
Cherry Blossom Festival and the Eastern Music 
Educators Conference in Boston.
tors. He has served as building superintendent for the past two years for them and is guidance director at the Farmington Jr-Sr High School.

Alfred Brundage has his time well occupied with his teaching and telling of Square Dances. It would take a whole column to tell all that he does, but these are the highlights. He has a summer vacation school at West Point, N. Y., is a recording artist for Folk Craft, Kismet and Folk Dancer labels, has organized his own record company, Alamar Records, and is co-author of the book "Contras are Fun." He, his wife Mary, and their children, Barry and Mary Lou, live at CandlewoodShores, Brookfield, Conn.

Priscilla (Brown) Mason of 1737 9th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif., has also had a busy time of it. She lists her occupation as "homemaker" but has been a Girl Scout Exec. in Big Horn Basin, Wyo., and Venice, Calif., and a Home Demonstration Agent in Douglas, Wyo. Al and Priscilla have both been in our "lost" files as has George Gilman George is a Soils Engineer—N. E. Div., Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, Boston, Mass.

A card arrived from Wally 40 and Maddy (Smart) Beardall vacationing in Bermuda. Wally has a new job with Rand Corp. about which they are all excited and I hope that next month will bring more news of the job and all that it entails. Becky (Hill) Talbot '42 was to send along a letter from the Beardalls telling all about themselves, but the letter was lost as seen to have been letters in your houses telling about yourselves.

1942

Mrs. Barbara Cuetara
(Barbara Savage)
10 Charles St., Orono
The news will be brief this month—perhaps everyone is saving the chat-chat for OUR BIG REUNION in June. I did receive a card from Bob Elwell with the news that he is now farming (the underscore is his) for himself at his Gorham, Me., home. He hasn't made it to Orono for ages but plans definitely to come in June. Bob also added that he didn't dare much traveling lately, and that remark must have set him thinking, because just today we received a second card from Bob of the cherry blossoms in Washington where he reports he's there for a brief vacation and having a grand time.

Nat Crowley is always in the sports news this year took his Lewiston High team to the Western Maine Class L tournament where unfortunately they lost to Westbrook, 63-54. That's all for now, but keep your eye on the calendar for June is coming soon.

1943

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

In the spring "Boy Scouts of America"..and lightly turns to thoughts of sending his class editor a letter (I can dream, can't I?)

James Girdwood has been appointed advertising sales manager of Electronics, a national magazine Jim joined the company in 1948. He has experience in the Classified Advertising Dept of McGraw-Hill, and transferred to the sales staff of Electronics in 1950. He has had extensive experience in electronics, having done graduate work at the Craft Laboratories at Harvard University and at MIT in electronic engineering. He was electronics and countermeasures officer in the Marines during World War II.

Preston Rand, Maine superior court reporter, spoke recently at the annual banquet of the Stenotype Institute of Boston. Preston, you may remember from previous columns, was the first reporter ever to use machine shorthand in Maine superior and supreme courts.

Howard Crosby, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering at the U of M, has been named to the National Society of Illumination. He and four other committee members will collaborate with the International Commission on Illumination on questions concerning education and lighting in schools. The latter organization establishes world standards in illumination.

Lyman Jacobsen has been named head of the Soil Conservation Service in Richmond, Va. He joined the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in 1945 as Soil Conservationist in South Paris. In 1941 he went into commercial gardening for himself. In May 1956, he was again made soil conservationist in time at Newport, Va., where he has worked until his present promotion. Lyman and his wife, the former Carolyn Elise Cooks of Wilton, and their two children will make their home in St. Albans, Va.

Hazen Coffin was recently married to Elizabeth Hall of Waterville. The couple will live at 134 Cumberland St. Bangor. Hazen is manager of the M. L. Coffin Co in Bangor. Marion (Littlefield) Bunker is now living at 78 Church St., Dexter.

Marie (Rourke) Connors is living at 48 Dogwood Lane, Easton, N. Y.

Rachel Alden, 33 Greenwood St. Melrose, Mass., teaches at Reading High School. She had previously taught for eight years in Middletown. She has done a lot of graduate work at the U of M during summer sessions.

Bun Reynolds, 97 Church St., Ware, Mass., is assistant treasurer with the Cummings Construction Co.

Nellie (Whitney) Brown, 10 Allen Place Fairlawn, N. J., has two small children. Raymond, 5, and Linda, 2. Her husband is with Federal Communications Labs in Nutley, N. J.

1944

Mrs. Charles Cook
Margaret McCutry
314 Summer St., Auburn

Through the Alumni Office, we have caught up with some of our "lost" members.

Raymond Brossman '53 a chemist for the American Cyanamid Co., Linden, N. J. The Brossmans have two boys, Howard, 8 and Larry, 5 yrs. Their present address is 607 Fernwood Terrace, Linden, N. J.

Donald Bean is an insurance adjuster for the Vermont Mutual Insurance Co., his home address is 2 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt.

Joseph Dondis is a civil engineer—address—Box 1154, Anchorage, Alaska.

Edward Holland is plant manager for the Cabot Carbon Co. in Tuscola, III. Mail goes to 110 E. Barker St., Tuscola, III.

Had a nice letter from Esther (Holden) Hopkins. They have two children, Ann, 8 and David, 5 yrs. Next year Jack is taking his sabbatical leave to complete his graduate work and will be at Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif. They plan to leave in August or September of this year and will return to Bakersfield in September of 1954.

Sure would like some "first hand" news—the column could stand a bit of pep ping up.

1945

Mrs. H. William Bradley
Carolyn Chaplin
398 Brook Rd., Westbrook

Spring brought out a long lost 45'er to our Alumni meeting here in Portland last week. Issy (Ansell) Jacobs! We counted back and discovered it was back in March '46 we'd seen each other at Ross '44 and Barb (Huggins) Bodwell's wedding! There was too much to catch up on all at once so we plan to have dinner together with our families sometime soon. Issy is teaching 7th grade at Hollis Elementary School and Steve ('44) is teach-

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J. Rodney Coffin '35, Bangor
Cecil S. Woodbrey '41, Portland
James H. Roberts '42, Grand Rapids
William C. Gibson '46, Home Office
Claude S. Chittick '48, Manchester, N. H.
Robert S. White '50, Portland

In each of our general agencies, coast to coast, there is a valuable lifetime career opportunity for men suited to our business.
I'm sure you all join me in extending our deepest sympathy to our co-worker on this column Dottie (Currier) Dutton—whose father passed away recently.

1946 Miss Judith H. Fielder
529 Oak St, Syracuse 3, N Y

This month you classmates have again maintained "mail silence," a slightly disheartening fact that I'm保健品ing some vendors for the next few columns and for now will fall back on the ever-dwindling pile of reunion questionnaires. Now about those not yet outdated information here, please bring me up to date on the facts.

Donald Blackstone is practicing dentistry in Presque Isle, where his address is 66 Academy St, Roger Sargent, 22 Scott St, East Hartford, Conn., lists his occupation as supervisor. I was interested to note that Jewett and Jean (Thompson) Nelleys' children were both born on the same day between 1951 and 1953. What a concentration of festivities in that household! The Nelleys live at 508 Sunset Ave., Endicot, N Y.

Joan (Potter) Robart, husband Frank, and sons Peter and Mark live at 76 Old Farm Road, Needham 92, Mass.

Evelyn (Young) Robbins retired last year after nearly ten years as a child welfare worker with the Department of Social Welfare. Presumably since then she has more opportunity to enjoy her own children—Rebecca and Deborah Husband Carl is a funeral director in Searsport and very active in community affairs.

John W. Tooole gave his address at 55 Manor Drive, Apt 10F, Newark 6, N J, and his occupation at mathematics Dept of St. Peter's College in Jersey City. In fact, he says, "I've never left college. Maine '42, Tufts '43, Harvard '46. Maine '48, Illinois '49, Notre Dame '51, St. Peter's '54." He and Mrs Tooole (Bevely) have two sons, John and Timothy.

Nancy White still lives in Portland (7 Fern Ave., Falmouth Foreside) and is now supervisor at the Associated Hospital Service of Maine.

Dorothy (Carlton) Bernardin says she and her three children—Stella, Margaret, and Jonny—are enjoying the vacation in Tucson, Ariz. She asks for the public relations aspect of the title insurance business, he and Mrs Birdsell and their children are Bob, 6, John, 15, and Tommy, 13.

The Giesbregts recently had a "reunion" with the Robert N. Borrelli, who is living in Tucson, Ariz. He and his wife were married in 1943 in Arizona and have two children, John, 15, and Susan, 13.

The 1957 Commencement Weekend dates are June 7, 8, 9. Although this isn't an official reunion year for us, I hope that some of you will manage to be on hand to see old friends from our neighboring class—1947. And you remember any '56ers please don't keep the details to yourselves!

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

Have you made your plans to be at the 10th reunion this autumn on JUNE 7 and to the festivities on JUNE 8 that are planned for all Alumni?

Prevent Morris Pilot called a committee meeting to plan the details for our 10th REUNION and he hopes all of you to attend. Mrs. Henri Hanger whose temporary address is Machasport, Maine, plans to be at REUNION. Carolyn (Wieder) Carey, Halifax, N S, and Joanne (McNeil) Man- skis, Robert and Stella (Borkowski) Patten, B. J. (Durgin) Banton, Morris and Arlene (Tankle) Pilot, Pauline (Bessell) Sawum, and your class secretaries have all stated in their questionnaires that they plan to be at REUNION. I am in hopes many more will reply as well.

Carolyn (Wieder) Carey is now living at 104 Western Ave, Waterville. Her children are Margaret, Alan, Mary-Right, and step-sons Carlton and Daniel and a grandson Carl.

Clayton M. Parkard writes us from Brookton- town, New York. He is a teacher at Candor Central School, Candor, N Y, and his children are David, Elizabeth, Arthur, and Marybeth. He says Stanley Smith and family as they live in Statellite, N Y. Stan graduated in the class of '47 but was originally with the class of '44. He is employed by G.L.F.—

a Wholesale Farm Supply Firm

Carlton G. Lotts, Jr. ("Bo") address is Box 258, Shively St., E. Andover, Mass. He has three children, Heidi, Tim, and Robbie. Carlton is an administrative staff engineer for Calldyne Co., Winchester, Mass.

Jackie (Brown) Merritt who lives at 806 Brighton Ave., Portland, writes that she is president-elect in the Maine Dietetics Association in Portland for the coming year.

Janet (Reid) Shewren of 1027 Tropicano Ave., Westwood, Calif., has a daughter Sandra (6 yrs) and her husband Bruce is West Coast Manager for Fire- man's Mutual Insurance Co. Janet sees Angie Versnes who lives in Arcadia and teaches Home Economics.

1948 Mrs William G Ramsay
(Grace Cowie)
1603 Armstrong Ave, Stoughton, Va.

A note arrived this month from Mrs (Clyde) Harrington Tom '47 and Marie were married in 1949. Tom was in the Army for nearly five years and during that time the two live in N T, Texas, Bedford, and Tokyo, Japan. Tom then went to graduate school at Yale University and in June '56 received his degree in hospital administration. In July '56 the Harringtons moved to Pittsfield, Mass., where Tom is assistant director of the General Hospital. They have a son Tommy, age 3. Their address is 50 George St., Pittsfield, Mass.

Allan Johns has recently been promoted to superintendence of group sales in the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co of Worcester, Mass. His address is 21 Pioneer Rd., Holdens, Mass.

Ralph E. Robinson is now principal of Lime- stone High School in Skowhegan, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, who graduated in '54 but affiliates with our class, is teaching at the junior high school in Bath. His address is 11 Miller Rd., Woolwich, Me.

Received a letter recently from Richard Giesbregt, Dick and Mildred (Coley) '47 are living at 6612 Beverlywood St in Los Angeles. Calif. Dick owns a chain of 6 retail menswear stores in South- ern California. The children are Jonny, 6, Susan, 4, and Danny, 1.

The Giesbregts recently had a "reunion" with the Robert N. Borrelli, who is living in Tucson, Ariz. He and his wife were married in 1950 in San Diego. Bob is a sales engineer at Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp. Stella, Rob and their children (Mark, 3 yrs, and Scott, 8 months) live at 6211 Boll, Calif.

1949 Mrs Hastings N Bartlett, Jr
(Jayne Hanson)
1 Grove St., Millinocket

Wonderful to catch up with the domes of the Starbird's Los (Deering) and AI moving into their own home after Thanksgiving—a big 10 room house in Hingham, Conn. LED and Whitney in Hartford Los is kept busy with Dave 5, Barbie, 3, Karen 11, 12, and Alan, 9 mos AI and a friend bought a 28 ft fishing boat last summer and are enjoying the Conn and Long Island Sound.

Leon and Opal Gray are living at 328 Beach Ave, Staten Island, N Y., with their three children Earl 11, Karen 7, and Jacqueline, 3. Leon is in the Department of Personnel in the New York City Admin. He is working for Ebasco Service In.

We were so thriled to hear that Evan Johnson has gone into the ministry at St Thomas the Apostle in the Methodist Church in Thompsonville, Conn and attends the Hartford Seminary. He and June (Swanson) are leading a group of ministers and their children and their daughter Karen and Kathryn Jack Donovan married Gertrude Maloney in Oct in Brooklyn, N Y. All is well in Bermuda they have made their home at Great Neck, Long Island, where Jack is an engineer with the Sperry Gyroscope Co.

On Nov 18 Marion Kent was married to Donald Higgin of Bangor. They too went to Bermuda this summer. Marion is now living at 411 Eastern Ave, ST in Bangor. Mrs Kent is a faculty member of the New England Conservatory and Don is in the insurance business with his father and brother.

Hear from Augusta that the Owen MacKellers have a new son as of February. Mrs. Charlotte "Bobby" Johnson resigned her position as women and girls' secretary of the YMCA in Connecticut to become an adult program secret- ary at the downtown Branch of the YM-YWCA of Newark, N J.

Nancy (Miller) Bishop is a new resident of Hingham Mass., at 5 Holly St. Frank is working
1950

Mr. Richard R. Davis
Church Avenue, Peaks Island

Well, here we go for another what at the typewriter. It is snowing outside and though it is Spring I have my doubts. Harold Thurston, from the news I have here today has been appointed as Town Manager of Skowhegan, Maine. Harold was formerly located at the Maine Agricultural College at Orono. He has been employed by Greyhound Lines for a number of years as engineer for Greyhound Bus in the Bangor, Maine area.

Bernard L. Hilton was recently appointed to the position of Farm Superintendent at the new agricultural unit of the University of Massachusetts.

Caroline Strong is teaching school at Wiesbaden High School, Wiesbaden, Germany. Her address is 3100 Aird Base Group, APO 633, N.Y. Everett A. Stout is working at the Northern California Company at San Francisco, California. His address is in Stockton Springs.

George and Isabelle ( Sands ’50 ) Sampson now have a new apartment in family Jill Marie, born last December 13th. This brings the generation to a total of 4 in the Sampson family. The younger Ebenezer is Carl, and Ralph. An even match with two boys and two girls, now.

Harold E. Grant was recently married to the former Helen ( Tilton ’50 ) of Portland. Harold is employed as an engineer by the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation of Akron, Ohio. The couple will be residing in Akron.

Hear G. Richard and Ellie ( Hansen ’50 ) Brockway are now living at 1412 Revere Road in Dressel Hill, Pa. Pat and John have moved from Texas and are getting a little closer to a liveable climate. Ellie notes that Ruth ( Holland ’50 ) McIwan and family are now living at 2733 Lumpkin Court, Columbus, Georgia. (“Ruthie” was the former class secretary before yours truly.)

Get a note in the novel form of a three cornered commodity from Russell and Prisella ( Lord ’50 ) Dorrie. It was to announce the arrival of Stephen Melinda Harris born on March 5th. Prisella writes that Russell is an opician and she is the Washington County Home Demonstration Agent. Their address is 9 Ferry Boulevard, So. Glenns Falls, N.Y.

1951

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

Roger C. Bowker was the chairman of the committee on arrangements for the first annual meeting of the Beta Beta Beta Corporation of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Roger is the treasurer of the corporation formed this year to raise $100,000 for the construction of a new chapter house at the U of M.

Keith Tozier has been named vice chairman of the Red Cross March drive for funds in Berkshire County, Mass. Keith is assistant plant engineer at Crane & Co., Dalton, Mass.

Congratulations are in order for John and Barbara ( Dow ’53 ) Patrak. Robert W. Patrak joined the family March 9 at the Eastern Maine General Hospital. John is doing graduate work at Maine State College.

Harold and Marilyn ( Dennett ) Johnson were married in Swampscott, Mass., on February 16. The Johnsons now reside at 94 Rockland Street, Swampscott. Harold is a graduate of the General Electric Apprentice Course and is presently employed at the GE Electric Works plant. Miss Margaret Carol Merrigan is engaged to Stanley A. Ellsworth Miss Merrigan is a senior at Farmington State Teachers College. At present Stanley is associated with his father in dairy farming. Stanley holds a master’s degree from Michigan State College.

5th Reunion, June 7-9, 1957

Hi, do see to many of the ‘Stars at our ‘Fifth Reunion’ this June, My, this almost makes us old grads, but come on now, show up and we’ll be sure to recognize you during the festivities.

Frank Nickerson is a geologist with the Canadian Seaboard Oil Co. of Calgary, Alberta. His mail comes to 21-13 S. W., Canada, Calgary. Better start planning to come ‘south of the border for the June Reunion.’

John C. Bowker is with the Metropolitan Life Ins Co. and living at 24 Cottage St., Norwalk, Mass.

Wilhelmina ( Krueger ) of the Canadian Seaboard Oil Co. of Calgary, Alberta. His mail comes to 21-13 S. W., Canada, Calgary. Better start planning to come ‘south of the border for the June Reunion.’

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Allen and Mary Alice (Hastings) '55 Bancroft received a visit from the stock on March 30. The prize package he delivered was a bouncing baby daughter, Brenda Jean. She and her folks live in a newly purchased home at 200 Spurwink Avenue, Cape Elizabeth. Their mailing address is RR 2, Box 200, South Portland.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Christine Danes is engaged to Floyd Edwards '56. They plan an August 24 wedding. Chris told me that last summer she went on an air eight week tour of Europe. Next summer she plans to get her master's degree and then teach in Arlington, Va., while Floyd is stationed there at Fort Myer.
Harold Hyde is engaged to Lt. Marilyn Godfrey of Old Town. Miss Godfrey is a USAF nurse stationed in Nagaya, Japan. Hal is with the Department of Army Civilians—also stationed in Japan.

A June wedding is planned for Stanley Cox, engaged to Dorothy Boynton of Westbrook. Dorothy is a graduate of Gray's Business College, Portland. Stan is now an engineer for the Aircraft Gas Turbine Division of General Electric Company in Cincinnati.

NEWS:
Brian Simms, 41 Mt. Vernon, Melrose, Mass.
Brian is with General Electric in their training program in Lynn.
Forrest (Bud) and Shirley (Kirk '55) Ayer, 31 Sewall Avenue, Augusta. Bud is in the insurance business now.

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

at Reunion, June 7-9, 1957
This is the last call for reunion! However, it is not too late to make arrangements to be with your classmates next month. Your presence will help to make it a successful affair. Can we count on YOU?

Marriage Intentions:
Arthur Eiler writes that he became engaged to Eileen Gropler, Maywood, N. J., in July Art is an automotive instructor at Fort Sill. His address is 2/Bt. Arthur Eiler 04030402, Dept. of Motors, Artillery and Guided Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Joanne Stagles and Bidon Cokkendall, Jr., Hartford, Conn., announced their engagement in December. Jo works for the Travelers Insurance Co. and her fiance is on the staff of the Hartford Times.

A June wedding is planned by Dorothy St. Onge and Josiah Alford, Hughesville, Pa., a member of the armed forces. Dorothy is employed by the U.S. Government in Washington. She resides at 3149 Adams Mill Rd., N.W., Washington 9, D.C.

Bride and groom:
Jeanette Monneau married Frederick Irish, Jr., on September 8 in the Church of Notre Dame, Springfield. After a year at Maine, Jane graduated from Katherine Gibbs School. She and Fred are living at 108 Lexington Rd., Billerica, Mass.

On October 6, Mary Alford, Newton Centre, Mass., became engaged to Mrs. Robert Bette of the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. The couple is living in Saugus, Mass.

Shirley Wescott, Manil, Mass., and Almon WHEELER were married on October 19 in the First Christian Church, Lynn. The couple is living in Hampton.

Margaret Dow and George Ricker '54 were married in a ceremony at the bride's home in New Preston on November 15. Wendy, who received her master's degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin, and George are residing at 62 Hanover St., Lebanon, N. H., where he is a member of the high school faculty.

Ronald Powers took Phyllis Parker, Halliwell, for his bride on November 17 in the Jehovah's Witnesses' Kingdom Hall, Augusta. Ronnie is employed by the Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc. South China, where they are making their home.

Pauline Hilton became the bride of Andrew Andrews, West Lynn, Mass., at her home on December 22. Polly is a 4-H Club member in southeastern Aroostook county, and her husband is news editor for the Houlton Pioneer Times. Their address is 12 Leonard St., Houlton.

Esther Babb and Emerson Colby '54 walked down the aisle of the Old South Congregational Church, Farmington, on December 29. Polly is an 4-H Club member in southeastern Aroostook county, and her husband is news editor for the Houlton Pioneer Times. Their address is 12 Leonard St., Houlton.

The Board and Emperor Colby '54 walked down the aisle of the Old South Congregational Church, Farmington, on December 29. Polly is a 4-H Club member in southeastern Aroostook county, and her husband is news editor for the Houlton Pioneer Times. Their address is 12 Leonard St., Houlton.

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“What's it like to be
A PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT
ENGINEER AT IBM?”

Three years ago, college senior Gerald Maley asked himself this question. Today, an Associate Engineer and leader of a nine-man team, Jerry reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the most important step in your engineering career.

“Why Jerry chose IBM”

Of course, there were other reasons why Jerry selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM was obviously a leader in the field. He comes from a scientific family (his brother is a mathematician) and is fascinated by these mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing man's ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment... and on “pulses.” “It's more logical,” he says. “In computer work, you can actually see things happening, which is not the case with all electronic equipment today. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this field is so new, that pretty soon you're up with everybody else.”

Gerald has done recruiting work for IBM and believes he understands some of the college alumni’s problems. “I usually begin an interview by determining a man’s interest,” he reports. “Then the diversity of work at IBM enables me to offer him a job which will challenge that interest.” Gerald distinguishes between two kinds of engineers—those who like to work on components, such as circuit designs, and those who are interested in the part the component plays. The latter is his own interest, which is why he is in advanced machine design. He points out that IBM is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.

“What about promotions?”

When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Jerry says, “You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. They tell me sales about double every five years—which in itself makes promotion almost axiomatic.” He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, he remembers, was not his first consideration. While excellent, the tremendous advancement potential was of far greater importance.

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 12005, IBM Corp., 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

DATA PROCESSING • ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS • TIME EQUIPMENT • MILITARY PRODUCTS
Sailors

The 1820's found Portland a growing, prosperous seaport. Ships of many nations crowded the wharfs, sailors of many more nations crowded the taverns along the waterfront. They were a boisterous lot; there was a color and a sound along Fore Street that is not found anywhere in the country today. Screeching, gaudy parrots clung to the shoulders of earringed, bearded sailors and added their bit to the color — and to the noise. Heavy drays rumbled along the streets; roistering sailors celebrated being safe ashore after their long and perilous journeys. Strange Eastern tongues were heard, and there was over all the mingled aroma of spice and hemp, of fresh-cut lumber and the clean sharp smell of the sea. All these gave the waterfront the material for growth of the town — and prosperity for its people.

The sailors were sometimes a problem. William Goold, in "Portland in the Past," tells us of one such time. In October, 1821, the Rev. Mr. Payson of the Second Parish Church was invited by the Portland Maine Bible Society to address the seamen. It was a time when many sailors were in port and Mr. Payson chose the First Parish Church, because of its superior size, for the meeting.

Mr. Payson, noted as a fiery orator, was describing the final judgment to his audience, many of whom had never been in church before. With immense dramatic feeling he cried: "Our world, driven by the last tempest, will be dashed to pieces on the shore of eternity! Hark! What a crash!" At that moment a board on which some men had been standing, broke. There was a second of frightened silence after the crash. Then one excited sailor shouted, "She's struck, men!" and made for the door. Before order was restored many sailors had escaped through the windows, others had climbed into the rafters and hung there, expecting the worst.

All sailor-boarding-house keepers were invited along with their boarders. All went, including one Horatio C. Quincy, who kept the largest and best boarding house. Marshalling all his own men and such other sailors as he could persuade, Mr. Quincy led his noisy procession through the streets to the church. All told, the church was packed as it never had been before. Sailors filled the entire floor and galleries.

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