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The Maine Alumnus

VOLUME 41    NUMBER 4

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ON THE COVER

The cover photo this month shows the entrance to Colvin Hall after a heavy snow. This scene should bring back memories to many alumni, both co-eds who used the entrance going to and from classes and alumni who lingered there for a final "good-night" after a date. Colvin Hall, built in 1930, accommodates fifty-eight students. It was named in honor of the late Caroline Colvin, Professor Emerita of History and Government and the first Dean of Women at the University.
A Name Written Twice
Into University History

Oliver Crosby was graduated from the University in 1876. From an extremely modest start he became one of the University's outstanding alumni, measured by his professional achievements in mechanical engineering and by his loyalty to the institution.

Although Mr. Crosby spent most of his life in St. Paul, Minnesota, his affection for the State of Maine and his Alma Mater never dimmed. It was not surprising, therefore, and surely no less gratifying, that in 1921 he left a bequest of $100,000 to the University for the construction of the hydraulic laboratory that bears his name.

For one who had achieved such conspicuous success, it was doubly pleasing that his name should be written into University history again in 1954, this time through a generous gift of $10,000 by his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Trowbridge Paine, in memory of her father.

The income from the Oliver Crosby Fund, which is awarded annually to a deserving student in mechanical engineering, is proving to be of immeasurable assistance to ambitious, able, and needy students.

Thus the name of this distinguished alumnus is indelibly written twice on the pages of University history, for which the University and all concerned will be forever grateful.
President Lloyd H. Elliott announced November 19th that the Board of Trustees had voted to increase tuition for State of Maine residents from $318 to $400 per academic year. Tuition for out-of-state students will be increased from $703 to $800. The increases will apply at both the Orono and Portland campuses. Also increased are dormitory fees from $650 to $700 per year, and a matriculation fee of $25 for all entering students has been adopted. With all of the additional charges, a State of Maine freshman living in a dormitory in 1960 will pay $157 more than this year.

Additional funds which will be provided by the new schedule of student charges are "absolutely necessary" in order for the University to carry on its programs in resident instruction, research, and extension, President Elliott said.

"Although the University received additional funds from the 99th Legislature," the President said, "only about one-half of the increase requested was appropriated.

"Faced with a cut of about $1,500,000 in operating funds for the current biennium under the amount requested of the Legislature, the University has been forced to find other sources of revenue," he added.

"Practically the only way we have of securing additional funds is to increase tuition and fees," he said.

"We must take another modest step in our efforts to catch up in salaries as well as to provide much-needed equipment, some new facilities and teaching personnel, and funds for such areas as the library, maintenance, student aid, and other projects—to say nothing of money required to keep abreast of the inflationary spiral."

The President said the increase in board and room fees will be necessary not only to meet steadily rising costs but also to provide much-needed equipment, some new facilities and teaching personnel, and funds for such areas as the library, maintenance, student aid, and other projects—to say nothing of money required to keep abreast of the inflationary spiral.

Commenting further, President Elliott made the following statements: "The University of Maine is a living history of achievement and service. In these days of crisis, the University's forward progress must not be allowed to falter. Faced with a compromise of quality, there is no alternative to the strengthening of the University's financial structure in order that increasing competition can be successfully met.

"Students in the University, on whom the additional burden will fall most directly, are the first to recognize the differences between excellence and mediocrity. They deserve the best efforts of all.

"Actions of the Board of Trustees in securing additional loan funds, adopting the state-wide experimental scholarship program, and approving a plan of time-payments for costs will all help to resolve individual student's problems in meeting the new costs. While the financial aid program is expected to pass $400,000 this year, all time high, we must redouble our efforts to secure still more dollar support for students with ability but without sufficient financial resources to attend the University."

Students To Intern With Congressmen

Dr. Edward F. Dow, head of the Department of History and Government, announced recently that the Maine Congressional Internship Program will be in effect again this year. The program, which was started in 1958 by Dr. Dow, is designed to give Maine students an understanding of the legislative processes and the role of the legislator.

Students chosen to participate spend the spring semester working on the staff of a Maine senator or congressman in Washington, D. C., and receive a stipend of $500 plus a small grant from the Citizenship Clearing House to provide for expenses incurred during their stay in the nation's capital. The students also receive six hours of academic course credit and arrangements are made for them to attend on schedule with their classmates.

The first student to be given an internship in the program was Richard Bennett '59 of South Gouldsboro, and he worked in the office of U. S. Senator Frederick G. Payne. Last year, Donald Mooers of Augusta and Sally Curtis of South Portland went to Washington where Mr. Mooers worked in the office of Senator Edmund S. Muskie, and Miss Curtis worked for Congressman James G. Oliver.

Dr. Starr Issues Report On Language Institute

The $100,690 investment by the federal government in the Foreign Language Institute held at the University last summer was eminently successful, according to Director Wilmarth H. Starr. Dr. Starr, head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Classics, has issued a 131-page report, "Through the Language Barrier at the University of Maine," for the United States Office of Education. Noting that the institute provided training for a total of 100 secondary and elementary school teachers in foreign languages, he pointed out that no tuition was charged and that the teachers received expense money while attending the program.

"In the judgment of the director and staff, and of the students, the Institute succeeded notably in its two main objectives of improving the oral proficiency and teaching techniques of the participants," Dr. Starr said. Maine was one of only three universities originally selected by the government as sites for pilot foreign language institutes. Others were held at the University of Colorado, Michigan, and Louisiana State. Later supplemental appropriations provided for eight more institutes throughout the country.

Languages studied were French, German, and Spanish, with a special daily introduction to Russian.
Forestry Specialist Lewis P. Bissell instructs 4-H members in a forestry project.

Extension Has Wide Range

The photos at the top and bottom of this page show two important areas of Extension's work. One phase of the 4-H Club work is demonstrated by Forestry Specialist Lewis P. Bissell in the photo above, as he is shown teaching forestry techniques to a Forestry Project group from one of the many 4-H Clubs in the state. The 4-H Club movement, which is nationally known, does great work throughout the country in preparing boys and girls for careers and community leadership.

In the bottom photo the Farm and Home Development program is shown in action. To quote directly from the 1959 Annual Report of the Extension Service, "... Farm and Home Development... Intensive work with farm families who are interested in improving the management of their farms and homes continues in several counties. This Farm and Home Development work is concentrated in seven counties in southwestern Maine where additional personnel has been made available primarily to provide assistance in management counseling. Other agents also have approached the very vital area of management through intensive work with farm families in their respective counties."

Mrs. Edith Spear, former Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, and Harry Whitney, Assistant County Agent, meet with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stearns of Unity for a Farm and Home Development conference.

Although the primary function of a state university is education, over the years the body of service work for the state, the community, and the individual has grown to important proportions. Services may take the form of direct service with a specific purpose, or it may be indirect in the form of general research which eventually serves the public at large. Your Alumni editors feel that while most Alumni are aware that there is such a function, only those who have had occasion to use the services fully realize to what extent the work is carried.

It was our first intention to give you an outline of this area of endeavor at the University in one article, but after digging into the subject, we soon became aware that only a series of features could give a complete picture. In this issue we begin the series with a presentation of the service work carried on within the Agricultural Division. The Division is composed of: the College of Agriculture, Winthrop C. Libby '32, Dean; the Cooperative Extension Service, George E. Lord '24, Director; and the Agricultural Experiment Station, George F. Dow '27, Director.

While most of us consider the educational campus of the University to be bounded by the classrooms and laboratories at Orono and Portland, it actually includes the entire state. Informational and educational services of Extension and the research work of the Agricultural Experiment Station reach into every corner of Maine and influence the lives of thousands of people here and even beyond our borders.

To begin with the Cooperative Extension Service, its general function is best defined by a quote from the Extension's January, 1959 Annual Report: "The Extension Service is the educational arm of the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of Maine, having the sole purpose of carrying results of research and practical experience to Maine farms and homes."

The realization of the Extension Service's purpose is achieved throughout the state by some sixty County Agricultural, Home Demonstration, and 4-H Club Agents who work with and are helped by a staff of twenty-five specialists and state agent leaders. In addition, more than 5,500 local leaders are trained to assist agents in agricultural and homemaking educational work with adults and youths. The informational services of Extension are essential to its over-all program of education in the field conducted by means of meetings, demonstrations, tours and farm and home visits. Large numbers of people are reached by the so called mass media methods of disseminating information such as newspapers, radio, television, bulletins, and visual aids. To give you some idea of the extent of this work, in 1958 nearly 250,000 copies of 45 publications were distributed to Maine people.

The areas in which Extension works are too many to be discussed in detail in such limited space, but we can list some of the numerous fields of Extension activity as follows: Agricultural Engineering, Crops and Soil Improvement, Dairy, Farm Management Economics and Marketing, Fruits, Vegetables, Foods and Nutrition, Family Life, Clothing and Information.

Not only does Extension carry on educational work with the people of Maine, but with foreign visitors as well. Since 1950, 237 men and 37 women have been sent to Maine from other countries to live with Maine farm families and learn U. S. Agricultural techniques and homemaking practices.

Bringing to Maine farmers, agricultural industries, and home makers the results of new and better developments in production and marketing as well as the practical applications of research findings, Extension programs contribute materially to the growth and efficiency of such industries as potato and poultry, to name a couple. (The combined cash receipts of these industries were well over $140,000,000 in 1957.) Another is the forestry industry, involving one third of the gross wages paid to workers in the state.

While Extension works in the area of information and education, the Experiment Station is the focal point for research problems which arise in the ever growing business of food production, marketing, and processing. Such problems needing solution may be sent to the "Station" by the State Division of Inspection, individual farmers, business men, and industrialists who wish to question or improve their own product, or problems may be sent over to the Experiment Station from another department within the College of Agriculture.
Although practical research as a service to Maine's food producing and marketing industries accounts for a large part of the Experiment Station's work, the consumers and producers of the state are protected and aided by the continuously expanding testing program. Such activity ranges from the verification of labels on hot-dogs, cheeses, fertilizers, and other products to the analysis of the feeding value of different kinds of forage crops.

Soil testing is done by the Station in its Soil Testing Laboratory, where over twelve thousand samples are sent in by farmers each year. After soils have been tested for mineral content and acidity, the analysis is turned over to the Extension Crops Specialist who recommends a fertility program to the farmer whose soils are being examined. The work is supported (as is true of many Experiment Station projects) by fees paid by the one who receives the service.

In addition to facilities maintained on campus, the Station also operates experimental farms in Presque Isle, Highmoor and Jonesboro.

Testing programs are also carried on in the College of Agriculture separate from the Experiment Station. One of these is the testing of hens for Pullorum Disease, an ever-present threat to Maine's large and growing poultry industry. Since 1921 over 25 million birds have been tested, and in the year 1959 over two and a quarter million tests were made.

Another essential testing service, rendered by the Animal Pathology Department, is the diagnostic examination of animal specimens sent in from many parts of the state. During the twelve month period from June of 1958 to June of 1959, over sixty thousand autopsies and diagnostic examinations were performed. These tests are of vital importance to the livestock industry, wildlife conservation, and the maintenance of public health. To demonstrate the demand for this service, the number of diagnoses and autopsies made for the years 1957 through 1959 represents an increase of over one hundred percent over the previous three years.

With the population of the country increasing, the demand for more and more food products will increase, and as the standards of living rise, the demand for better processing and marketing techniques will grow to unpredictable proportions. These are not speculative; they are factors operative today in the food producing industries in Maine as well as the rest of the country. Since food production is one of Maine's largest industries, the need for more and better services such as those rendered by the Extension Service and the Experiment Station will soon grow beyond the capabilities of present facilities and personnel.

Although some of the financing of these two service units comes from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, County Appropriations, dues, and fees, a large part of the money for operation and development is supplied by the University. It is for this reason that it is not possible to expand or strengthen present service work in spite of the growing demands and needs, because practically all of the increase in the University's budget granted by the 99th Legislature was used for advances in salaries, mostly those in resident instruction. There are two possible answers to this situation: one is to curtail responses for service work, and to assign such responses as best possible on a priority basis; and the other answer is to obtain additional money and keep pace with the needs of new and growing food production and processing industries.

Research Problems Varied

The pictures on this page illustrate in a small way the variety and range of the research work done by the Experiment Station in the normal course of events.

In the top photo, Ralph Burgland and Otis Anthony, executives in the sardine packing business, are shown in the control laboratory set up by the Sardine Industry Organization. Not long ago sardine packers became aware that they had a problem in that packing plants within the state had no single set of standards of size, number and quality of fish packed in the cans. At the request of the packers, the Experiment Station ran tests to determine what standards should be adopted. As a consequence of this work, the industry now maintains its own laboratory and inspection system to insure that Maine sardines will be of consistent size and quality. This voluntary control system has resulted in better business already for the industry now that buyers all over the country know that they can count on Maine sardines being of consistent grades.

How small can a bathroom be? The middle photo shows a research problem carried out by the Home Economics Department of the Experiment Station to determine how small a residential bathroom can be and still allow plenty of comfortable working space for the housewife. The results of

Sardine Research pays off. (above)

How small can a bathroom be? (below)
Alumni Names

George L. Cobb ’35 Honored
By Sports Illustrated

George L. Cobb ’35, who captained the 1934 University of Maine football team, has been selected by Sports Illustrated Magazine to its 1959 Silver Anniversary All-American Team roster. Each year the magazine honors twenty-five football players who graduated twenty-five years earlier. To quote from a recent Sports Illustrated press release: “Since the Silver Anniversary All-America awards are based on distinguished living during the twenty-five years intervening since college football, the slate of candidates is always an impressive one and designation to it is, in itself, a high honor. The essential idea of the awards, that athletics and education are joined in ‘the pursuit of rounded human values,’ is illustrated most graphically by the impressive careers of the nominees and by the great variety of fields of endeavor in which they have excelled.”

In the December 18th issue of the magazine, Sports Illustrated editors wrote the following concerning Mr. Cobb’s selection:
“To George Cobb the past quarter century has meant relentless hard work in a fast-changing field and the rewards of rising from an $18-a-week trainee to a six-figure salary as president of one of the country’s largest variety-store chains.

“A reticent, hard-headed New Englander, he gives 65 hours a week to his job, has almost no leisure time and is almost constantly on the wing between New York and his company’s regional offices. Pressed to recall the autumn 25 years ago when he played center on an aggressive Maine team he allowed: ‘It makes you reminisce a bit. Football to me was the best of sports.

“The way we played it was fun and it had its proper place in education. They still play it that way in New England. Football is an instructive sport. When you get your brains knocked out you’re bound to see yourself in a little different light.’ ”

Mr. Cobb, a native of Auburn, Me., played varsity football for three years serving as honorary captain in his senior year. He was selected center on the All-State Football Team for 1934 by the Portland Sunday Telegram. In addition to playing football, Mr. Cobb was also active in campus affairs, having been: president of both the junior and senior class; a Captain in R.O.T.C.; a member of the Sophomore Owls, Senior Skulls, the Student Senate and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

After graduation, with a B.A. in History, he joined Montgomery Ward and Company and progressed from assistant store manager to regional catalogue order manager. Next, he joined W. T. Grant as district manager in Connecticut and rose to store planning director. In 1955, becoming president of Zeller’s Ltd., a 63 unit Canadian store chain controlled by W. T. Grant, he lived in Montreal until 1958 when he was elected president of S. H. Kress and Co., the sixth largest variety store chain in the U. S. with 262 stores.

Mr. Cobb is married to the former Arlene Higgins ’36. They have four children and live at 50 Shore Road, Old Greenwich, Connecticut.

Active in alumni work, Mr. Cobb has served as president of the Class of 1935 and on the Arthur A. Hauck 10-year Gift Committee.

R. B. Ames ’47 Named
G.E. Manager

Appointment of R. B. Ames ’47 to Manager-Marketing at General Electric’s Medium Transformer Dept. in Rome, Ga., was announced recently. Mr. Ames, a native of Dover-Foxcroft, Me., joined the General Electric Co. in July of 1950 after having received B.S.E.E. and M.S.E.E. degrees from the University. Having held assignments in market research and product planning as well as in various sales areas, he was named Manager-Sales in 1956 for the Medium Transformer Dept., of General Electric, a position he held until his recent promotion.

Charles Y. Cain ’38 Appointed
Sales Manager

Hooker Chemical Corporation announced recently that Charles Y. Cain ’38 has been promoted to Sales Manager of the Eastern Chemical Division. Mr. Cain, who joined Hooker Corp. in 1940, has been assistant Sales Manager of the Eastern Division since last March.

A native of Portland, Maine, Mr. Cain is married to the former Helen Diehl ’38. Mr. and Mrs. Cain reside, with their daughter Jacqueline, at 960 River Rd., Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. Cain is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the Society of Plastics Industry, and the Manufacturing Chemists’ Association.

Alumna Collaborates On New Book

Dr. Louise (Bates) Ames ’30 is one of the authors of a new book, “The Gesell Institute Party Book” which Harper and Brothers published in October of this year. The other authors are Frances L. Ilg, Evelyn Goodenough, and Irene Anderson, all of the Gesell Institute in New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Ames received her M.A. from the University in 1933 and her Ph.D. from Yale. She joined the staff of the Yale Clinic of Child Development in 1933 and was under the direction of Dr. Arnold Gesell until 1950 when he resigned. She and Frances Ilg established the Gesell Institute of Child Development with Dr. Gesell as consultant. Dr. Ames is secretary-treasurer of the Institute and director of research.

John F. Grant ’48 Elected
President Merrill Trust Co.

John F. Grant ’48, Executive Vice President of the Merrill Trust Company, was elected President of the bank on December 3rd. Mr. Grant, a native of East Machias, has been with the bank since 1937 except for a few years of service in the U. S. Air Force in World War II and the Korean conflict, during which he attained the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Mr. Grant is a director of the University Foundation, a member of the Alumni Council, and is a trustee of the Eastern Maine General Hospital. He is married to the former Margaret Libby ’49, and they have three sons.
Physics Dept. Receives Alumni Gift

In Honor Of Dr. Bennett

In the brand new Physics Building with its equipment, laboratories, and classrooms keeping pace with the atomic age, Department head Clarence E. Bennett found only one jarring note. With all its ultra modern facilities, the Physics Department was still using an outmoded and inadequate movie projector; and the immediate problem was where to obtain the necessary funds to replace this expensive piece of equipment.

An Eastman Kodak representative, having learned of the dilemma, passed the information along to Kodak personnel who had taken their degrees from the University's Physics Department. These fellows, seizing the opportunity to show their appreciation to Dr. Bennett for his part in their education, formed a committee of six alumni to spearhead a fund raising drive among former Maine Physics majors. The committee, (William Parsons '41; Fred Libby '49; Colby Chandler '50; Dick Knight '52; Jim Sucy '55; and Bob Dragoon '57), contacted all of the Physics graduates they could reach and were soon gratified by the enthusiastic responses. Not only did money for a new projector pour in, but the contributors sent accompanying letters whose contents were compiled into a glowing tribute to Dr. Bennett.

Sample remarks taken from the letters are given as follows:

"...I think the gift idea for the Physics Dept. is wonderful...it should have been thought of before...best wishes for a successful campaign...".

"...Here's a check for $ to help shed some light on the physics courses up there. This sounds like a noble project...".

"...I would like to see a standing committee of the type you now have on the projector project to undertake more ambitious money raising tasks for some selected items of the kind indicated above...

"...Your letter caught me at a rather unfortunate time. I happened to have money. Accordingly, I have enclosed check for $ for your fund...

"I, for one, am most grateful for having the engineering physics background provided at the U. of M..."

"...I think Dr. Bennett is deserving of recognition from his former students, and I'm sure he'll appreciate the thought and the gift...."

The projector, presented as a gift to the Physics Department in honor of Dr. Bennett, is a 16mm sound projector which handles both optical and magnetic sound track film up to 2000 feet in length. Having enough audio output and illumination to be used in the large lecture room in the Physics Building, it may be used for magnetic recording so that physics personnel may record their own narration onto movies.

How Dr. Bennett reacted to the gift is best demonstrated by quoting directly from the letter he sent to the donors, as follows:

"I must say that the spirit behind the giving...made a deep impression upon the Physics Staff members as well as the Administrative Staff of the University. Fred Libby's call from Rochester to tell me about the whole thing was quite a shock. Although I should have realized the loyalty of the alumni of the University of Maine, this was the closest contact with it I have ever had, and it is indeed a pleasant and gratifying thing...This is a great show of spirit of which you should be very proud. Such a spirit will help us to increase the usefulness of the department. To each of you, please accept my personal thanks and invitation to come to Orono as soon as you can to see our beautiful and functional new Physics Building in which you have placed a much needed piece of equipment."

Fraternities Conduct Drive

Although the fraternity system, at Maine, as well as elsewhere, often seems to be the target for criticism, fraternity activity such as that conducted by Maine fraternities in November often does not receive comparable publicity.

In support of the drive for funds by the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, as conducted by the organization's Penobscot County Chapter under the leadership of Lawrence Leavitt '42, the Maine Interfraternity Council undertook a highly successful house-to-house solicitation program.

All seventeen Maine fraternities participated in this unusual public service project, and many of the houses, using pledges in the program, conducted the activity in lieu of the less desirable "Hell Week." The fraternity men conducted thorough solicitation of the communities of Bangor, Brewer, Old Town, and Milford.

In spite of the fact that November 17 proved to be a cold and snowy day, the fraternity effort realized over $2,700 for the Muscular Dystrophy program. 459 Maine fraternity men participated.

The Interfraternity Council, and the participating fraternities, declined any form of material recognition or award for this outstanding service, expressing the wish that all funds be used in the battle against muscular dystrophy.

$48,100 GRANT

Based on the success of the 1959 program, the National Science Foundation has awarded a $48,100 grant to the University to finance a 1960 summer institute for 50 high school teachers of mathematics, President Lloyd H. Elliott announced Wednesday.

The institute is one of several to be given at selected universities throughout the United States. The Maine program will be under the direction of Dr. Spofford H. Kimball, head of the department of mathematics.
University Education and Modern Conditions

By Bertrand Russell

Education is a vast and complex subject involving many problems of great difficulty. I propose, in what follows, to deal with only one of these problems, namely, the adaption of university education to modern conditions.

Universities are an institution of considerable antiquity. They developed during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries out of cathedral schools where scholastic theologians learned the art of dialectic. But, in fact, the aims which inspired universities go back to ancient times.

One may say that Plato's Academy was the first university. Plato's Academy had certain well-marked objectives. It aimed at producing the sort of people who would be suitable to become Guardians in his ideal Republic. The education which Plato designed was not in his day what would now be called "cultural." A "cultural" education consists mainly in the learning of Greek and Latin. But the Greeks had no need to learn Greek and no occasion to learn Latin. What Plato mainly wished his Academy to teach was, first, mathematics and astronomy, and, then, philosophy. The philosophy was to have a scientific inspiration with a tincture of Orphic mysticism.

Something of this sort, in various modified forms, persisted in the West until the Fall of Rome. After some centuries, it was taken up by the Arabs and, from them, largely through the Jews, transmitted back to the West. In the West it still retained much of Plato's original political purpose, since it aimed at producing an educated elite with a more or less complete monopoly of political power. This aim persisted, virtually unchanged, until the latter half of the nineteenth century. From that time onwards, the aim has become increasingly modified by the intrusion of two new elements: democracy and science. The intrusion of democracy into academic practice and theory is much more profound than that of science, and much more difficult to combine with anything like the aims of Plato's Academy.

Until it was seen that political democracy had become inevitable, universal education, which is now taken for granted in all civilized countries, was vehemently opposed, on grounds which were broadly aristocratic. There had been ever since ancient times a very sharp line between the educated and the uneducated. The educated had had a severe training and had learnt much, while the uneducated could not read or write. The educated, who had a monopoly of political power, dreaded the extension of schools to the "lower classes." The President of the Royal Society, in the year 1807, considered that it would be disastrous if working men could read, since he feared that they would spend their time reading Tom Paine. When my grandfather established an elementary school in his parish, well-to-do neighbours were outraged, saying that he had destroyed the hitherto aristocratic character of the neighbourhood. It was political democracy—at least, in England—that brought a change of opinion in this matter. Disraeli, after securing the vote for urban working men, favoured compulsory education with the phrase, "We must educate our masters." Education came to seem the right of all who desired it. But it was not easy to see how this right was to be extended to university education; nor, if it were, how universities could continue to perform their ancient functions.

The reasons which have induced civilized countries to adopt universal education are various. There were enthusiasts for enlightenment who saw no limits to the good that could be done by instruction. Many of these were very influential in the early advocacy of compulsory education. Then there were practical men who realized that a modern State and modern processes of production and distribution cannot easily be managed if a large proportion of the population cannot read. A third group were those who advocated education as a democratic right. There was a fourth group, more silent and less open, which saw the possibilities of education from the point of view of official propaganda. The importance of education in this regard is very great. In the eighteenth century, most wars were unpopular; but, since men have been able to read the newspapers, almost all wars have been popular. This is only one instance of the hold on public opinion which Authority has acquired through education.

Although universities were not directly concerned in these educational processes, they have been profoundly affected by them in ways which are, broadly speaking, inevitable, but which are, in part, very disturbing to those who wish to preserve what was good in older ideals.

It is difficult to speak in advocacy of older ideals without using language that has a somewhat old-fashioned flavour. There is a distinction, which formerly received general recognition, between skill and wisdom. The growing complexities of technique have tended to blur this distinction, at any rate in certain regions.

There are kinds of skill which are not specially respected although they are difficult to acquire. A contortionist, I am told, has to begin training in early childhood, and, when proficient, he possesses a very rare and difficult skill. But it is not felt that this skill is socially useful, and it is, therefore, not taught in schools or universities. A great many skills, however, indeed a rapidly increasing number, are very vital elements in the wealth and
power of a nation. Most of these skills are new and do not command the respect of ancient tradition. Some of them may be considered to minister to wisdom, but a great many certainly do not.

But what, you will ask, do you mean by "wisdom"? I am not prepared with a neat definition. But I will do my best to convey what I think the word is capable of meaning. It is a word concerned partly with knowledge and partly with feeling. It should denote a certain intimate union of knowledge with apprehension of human destiny and the purposes of life. It requires a certain breadth of vision, which is hardly possible without considerable knowledge. But it demands, also, a breadth of feeling, a certain kind of universality of sympathy.

I think that higher education should do what is possible towards promoting not only knowledge, but wisdom. I do not think that this is easy; and I do not think that the aim should be too conscious, for, if it is, it becomes stereotyped and priggish. It should be something existing almost unconsciously in the teacher and conveyed almost unintentionally to the pupil. I agree with Plato in thinking this the greatest thing that education can do. Unfortunately, it is one of the things most threatened by the intrusion of crude democratic shibboleths into our universities.

The fanatic of democracy is apt to say that all men are equal. There is a sense in which this is true, but it is not a sense which much concerns the educator. What can be meant truly by the phrase "All men are equal" is that in certain respects they have equal rights and should have an equal share of basic political power. Murder is a crime whoever the victim may be, and everybody should be protected against it by the law and the police. Any set of men or women which has no share in political power is pretty certain to suffer injustices of an indefensible sort. All men should be equal before the law. It is such principles which constitute what is valid in democracy.

But this should not mean that we cannot recognize differing degrees of skill or merit in different individuals. Every teacher knows that some pupils are quick to learn and others are slow. Every teacher knows that some boys and girls are eager to acquire knowledge, while others have to be forced into the minimum demanded by Authority. When a group of young people are all taught together in one class, regardless of their greater or less ability, the pace has to be too quick for the stupid and too slow for the clever. The amount of teaching that a young person needs depends to an enormous extent upon his ability and his tastes. A stupid child will only pay attention to what has to be learnt while the teacher is there to insist upon the subject-matter of the lesson. A really clever young person, on the contrary, needs opportunity and occasional guidance when he finds some difficulty momentarily insuperable. The practice of teaching clever and stupid pupils together is extremely unfortunate, especially as regards the abler of them. Infinite boredom settles upon those outstanding pupils while matters that they have long ago understood are being explained to those who are backward.

This evil is greater the greater the age of the student. By the time that an able young man is at a university, what he needs is occasional advice (not orders) as to what to read, and an instructor who has time and sympathy to listen to his difficulties. The kind of instructor that I have in mind should be thoroughly competent in the subject in which the student is specializing, but he should be still young enough to remember the difficulties that are apt to be obstacles to the learner, and not yet so ossified as to be unable to discuss without dogmatism. Discussion is a very essential part in the education of the best students and requires an absence of authority if it is to be free and fruitful. I am thinking not only of discussion with teachers but of discussion among the students themselves. For such discussion, there should be leisure. And, indeed, leisure during student years is of the highest importance. When I was an undergraduate, I made a vow that, when in due course I became a lecturer, I would not think that lectures do any good as a method of instruction, but only as an occasional stimulus. So far as the abler students are concerned, I still take this view. Lectures as a means of instruction are traditional in universities and were no doubt useful before the invention of printing, but since that time they have been out of date as regards the abler kind of students.

It is, I am profoundly convinced, a mistake to object on democratic grounds to the separation of abler from less able pupils in teaching. In matters that the public considers important no one dreams of such an application of supposed democracy. Everybody is willing to admit that some athletes are better than others and that movie stars deserve more honour than ordinary mortals. That is because they have a kind of skill which is much admired even by those who do not possess it. But intellectual ability, so far as learning is admired by stupid boys, is positively and actively despised; and even among grown-ups, the term "egg-head" is not expressive of respect. It has been one of the humiliations of the military authorities of our time that the man who now a days brings success in war is no longer a gentleman of commanding aspect, sitting upright upon a prancing horse, but a wretched scientist whom every military-minded boy would have bullied throughout his youth. However, it is not for special skill in slaughter that I should wish to see the "egg-head" respected.

The needs of the modern world have brought a conflict, which I think could be avoided, between scientific subjects and those that are called "cultural." The latter represent tradition and still have, in my country, a certain snobbish pre-eminence. Cultural ignorance, beyond a point, is despised. Scientific ignorance, however complete, is not. I do not think, myself, that the division between cultural and scientific education should be nearly as definite as it has tended to become. I think that every scientific student should have some knowledge of history and literature, and that every cultural student should have some acquaintance with some of the basic ideas of science. Some people will say that there is no time, during the university curriculum, to achieve this. But I think that opinion arises partly from unwillingness to adapt teaching to those who are not going to penetrate very far into the subject in question. More specifically, whatever cultural education is offered to scientific students should not involve a knowledge of Latin or Greek. And I think that whatever of science is offered to those who are not going to specialize in any scientific subject should deal partly with scientific history and partly with general aspects of scientific method. I think it is a good thing to invite occasional lectures from eminent men to be addressed to the general body of students and not only to those who specialize in the subject concerned.

There are some things which I think it ought to be possible, though at present it is not, to take for granted in all who are engaged in university teaching. Such men or women must, of course, be proficient in some special skill. But, in addition to this, there is a general outlook which it is their duty to put before those whom they are instructing. They should exemplify the value of intellect and of the search for knowledge. They should make it clear that what at any time passes for knowledge may, in fact, be erroneous. They should inculcate an undogmatic temper, a temper of continual search and not of comfortable certainty. They should try to create an awareness of the world as a whole, and not only of what is near in space and time. Through the recognition of the likelihood of error, they should make clear the importance of tolerance. They should remind the student that those whom posterity honours have very often been unpopular in their own day and that, on this ground, social courage is a virtue of supreme importance. Above all, every educator who is engaged in an attempt to make the best to those whom he speaks must regard himself as the servant of truth and not of this or that political or sectarian interest. Truth is a shining goddess, always veiled, always distant, never wholly approachable, but worthy of all the devotion of which the human spirit is capable.
Maine Bears Win First Six Games

Maine's varsity basketball team, following in the footsteps of last year's dazzling quintet, is off to another brilliant start in its drive for Yankee Conference and Maine State Series honors.

As this issue of The Alumnus went to press, the Black Bears of Coach Brian McCall were sporting an undefeated record of six consecutive victories.

And, as a result, the Bears were planted solidly in first place in both conferences. Maine's Yankee Conference record was 2-0 and its State Series mark was 3-0. The Bears trimmed Brandeis in a non-conference contest.

Dating back to the start of the 1958-59 campaign, the Bears had registered 21 wins in 28 contests, a far cry from the records compiled by Maine hoop teams in many recent seasons.

Last year the Bears had an almost all-sophomore lineup and, naturally, this year the lineup is made up mostly of juniors. Holding down starting positions in the first six games were junior forwards Don Sturgeon of Old Town and Larry Schiner of Scituate, Mass., junior center Jon Ingalls of Bangor, junior guard Wayne Champeon of Greenville and sophomore guard Tom "Skipp" Chappelle of Old Town.

The Bears' remarkable success in their first six outings was based solidly on team play. Schiner and Chappelle turned in great scoring efforts, Ingalls and Don Sturgeon were outstanding in the rebounding department, and Champeon and Chappelle were terrific play-makers.

Chappelle led the team in scoring after the first six contests with a terrific average for a sophomore—20.8 points per game. The going promises to become rougher for the Bears as the season progresses. After Christmas, the Bears were slated to participate in the Downeast Classic at Bangor.

In January, Maine has a trio of games slated before the mid-year examination break, facing Bowdoin at Brunswick on Jan. 6, Bates at Orono on Jan. 9, and Colby at Waterville on Jan. 16.

The pace will increase in February, with games slated against Connecticut at Orono on Feb. 6, New Hampshire at Orono on Feb. 9, Connecticut at Storrs on Feb. 12, Rhode Island at Kingston on Feb. 13, Rhody at Orono on Feb. 20, Bates at Lewiston on Feb. 24, Bowdoin at Orono on Feb. 27, and New Hampshire at Durham on Feb. 29.

Other material in the sports section in this month's Alumnus has been taken from the fine basketball handbook which was prepared by the University's Department of Publicity.

University alumni who are following the exploits of the 1959-60 Black Bear basketball team may be interested in obtaining a new handbook which gives a full report on the team.

The attractive, 36-page handbook contains two pictures of every player, an article on each player, schedules, records and other interesting information. In addition, there are articles on Ted Curtis '23, Athletic Director Dr. Rome Rankin, Basketball Coaches Brian McCall and Jim Butterfield '53, and President Lloyd H. Elliott.

The handbook can be obtained by sending 50 cents to Assistant Publicity Director Stuart Haskell, Jr. '56 at 210 Library.
When it comes to scoring points, there are few cagers in New England who compare with Don Sturgeon. In Don’s first two seasons as a Maine player on the freshman and varsity level, he proved to be as adept at putting the ball in the basket as any of his competitors.

As a freshman, Don easily smashed most of the existing school scoring records, including those for one season and one game. Last year he moved up to the varsity and the former Old Town High standout led the Black Bears in scoring as Maine posted its best basketball record ever.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Sturgeon of 26 Burnham Street in Old Town.

While attending Old Town High, Don was the team’s top scorer his senior year as the Indians won the Maine Class “L” Title. His teammates included such well-known players as Skip Chappelle, Harvey Mitchell, Durwood Pond, Ed Delaware, Willy Martin, and Chet Littlefield.

Don was named by the Bangor Daily News to its All-Maine first team for his performances.

In addition to his basketball efforts, Don played second base and caught for the Old Town High baseball nine.

Don is married to the former Jane Read of Stillwater and they are the proud parents of daughter Donna, who is two years old.

He is majoring in physical education and is a member of the Varsity “M” Club. Last summer Don was kept busy working in his father’s garage in Old Town and playing basketball in his spare moments at Old Town High’s new outdoor court.

The tallest member of the 1959-60 five, Jon Ingalls is a graduate of one of Maine’s top basketball high schools, Bangor High. Coach Fred “Red” Barry’s Bangor High Rams have made the Eastern Maine Class “L” Tournament for so many years few fans can remember the last time they didn’t. A year ago Bangor won the state championship and was runner-up in the New England Tournament for the best finish for a State of Maine team in 15 years.

Jon didn’t play varsity basketball at Bangor until his senior year, but since his first taste of varsity competition, he has improved tremendously.

In addition to his athletic efforts, Jon was a member of the Bangor High Student Council and French Club.

Born in Rockland, Jon lived in Presque Isle, Calais and Thomaston before moving to Bangor. His father, the late Elmer Ingalls, was one of Maine’s most outstanding newspapermen, serving as State Editor of the Bangor Daily News until his untimely death. Jon now lives with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ingalls, at 31 Kineo Street in Bangor.

Jon made the Maine frosh five two years ago as a reserve center and held down that same position on last year’s varsity five. He turned in many fine performances, one of the best coming in the first Connecticut game when he emerged as Maine’s top scorer for the evening with 13 points. He appeared in 15 games, missing some due to an ankle injury, and scored 70 points for an average of 4.7 per game.

Jon is enrolled in physical education and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, the Varsity “M” Club and the Intramural Athletic Association.

The most versatile athlete on campus would be a proper title for any story on Maury Dore. A senior, Maury has starred in three sports for Maine since he enrolled three years ago.

During the past three football seasons, Maury has been an excellent end for Coach Hal Westerman’s varsity football team. He led the team in passes caught in the recently-completed season and was a real bear on defense as he accounted for several long losses pinned on opposing quarterbacks on pass attempts. When winter rolls around, Maury changes uniform and is ready to go as center on the varsity basketball team. And just as soon as the hoop season ends, he’ll change uniforms once again and help Coach Ed Styrna’s varsity track team as a standout hurdler.

Even before he entered Maine, Maury had compiled an outstanding record in athletics. He was a football, basketball and track star at Skowhegan High.

In high school, he was an all-Maine selection in football and basketball and captain of the cagers his senior year. In football, Skowhegan didn’t lose a single game in three years while Maury was a member of the team.

In his first two years of varsity basketball, Maury has scored 441 points.

The son of Mr. Frank Dore of 54 Middle Street, Skowhegan, Maury is married to the former Constance Rogers of Skowhegan and they have two daughters, Jennifer, 5 and Vickie, 1.

He is majoring in physical education and is a member of the Senior Skulls and Varsity “M” Club.
Local Associations

Northeastern New York Alumni
At its November meeting, the Northeastern New York Alumni elected the following officers: president, Harry E. Potter '54; secretary-treasurer, Barbara (McNeil) Mawanskis '47.

Finger Lakes (N.Y.) Alumni
The following officers of the Finger Lakes Alumni were elected at the November meeting of the group: president, Irving Smith '34; vice president, Philip Lord '55; secretary-treasurer, Frances (Dorr) Henderson '44.

Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae
On November 18 the Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae met at the home of Marguerite (Sullivan) Powers '48, Lewiston.
Guest and speaker at this meeting was Betty Ann Hamlin of Turner, who gave a talk on her experiences as Princess of the Maine Dairy Association.
Plans were made for the next meeting to be held in January.

Rochester, N. Y., Alumni
Officers elected at the November 12 meeting of the Rochester Alumni were: president, Richard A. Knight '52; vice president, Robert Dragoon '57; secretary-treasurer, Herbert E. Elliott, Jr., '57.

Portland Alumni
Newly elected officers of the Portland Alumni, as recently reported to the Alumni Office are: president, Peter J. Wedge '48; vice president, Dr. William L. Irving '42; secretary-treasurer, David Hoyt '23.

Southern New Hampshire Alumni
Officers elected at the November meeting of the Southern New Hampshire Alumni are: president, George W. Francis '57; vice president, Royal A. Roulston '30; secretary, Henry Berry '53; treasurer, Mary (Cooper) Cotting '40.

North Shore (Mass.) Alumni
The following new officers for the North Shore Alumni have been reported to the Alumni Office: president, Joseph T. Reilly '50; vice president, Alan H. Plaisted '57.

Portland Alumnae
The Portland Chapter of University of Maine Women held its Annual Past Presidents' Night in Cape Elizabeth on December 3.
Speaker at this dinner meeting was Professor Herschel Bricker, Director of the Maine Masque Theatre. Professor Bricker spoke on the recent European Tour of the Masque, and showed colored slides of their activities abroad.
Also present and bringing greetings to the group was Margaret M. Mollison '50, Assistant Alumni Director at the University.

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni
On December 3, the Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni met in Philadelphia for a dinner meeting. Officers elected at this meeting are: president, Arthur N. Chapman '21; vice president, Harvey C. Waugh '17; secretary, Paul J. Hamm '49; treasurer, Milton E. Higgins '23.
Arrangements for the December 3 meeting were made under the leadership of Edmund N. Woodsum '17.

Greater New York Alumni
On December 4, the Greater New York Alumni met in New York for their annual Sports Dinner. Speaker at this meeting was Harold S. Westerman, head coach of football at Maine. Coach Westerman discussed the 1959 season with the group, and showed motion pictures of the Bowdoin/Maine Game.
Also present and speaking briefly was Donald V. Taverner '43, who completes his duties as University Alumni Director in January. The New York Alumni presented Mr. Taverner with engraved silver serving plate in recognition of his services to the group and to the University.
Presiding at the dinner meeting was Albert M. Parker '28, Greater New York Alumni President.

Black Bear Club of Rhode Island
On December 11, the Black Bear Club of Rhode Island met at the home of Earl Ferring '20 in Rumford, R. I., for its Annual Baked Bean Festival.
Donald V. Taverner '43, University Alumni Director, was present to work with the Club on its scholarship program. Carl F. Brugge '18 presided at the business meeting.

Auburn-Lewiston Maine Club
Dr. Rome Rankin, Director of Athletics at the University, was guest and featured speaker at the December 17 meeting of the Auburn-Lewiston Maine Club in Auburn.
Dr. Rankin discussed the University's athletic and physical education programs, and answered questions for the group.
Roger Williams, Jr. '45, Auburn-Lewiston Maine Club president, presided at this dinner meeting.

Coming Meetings
Portland Alumnae
January 20
Watch for Notices

Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae
7:00 p.m., Jan. 25
Bangor News Auditorium
Speaker: Dr. Clarence Bergeson

Portland Alumni
January 30
Gala Sports Dinner
Watch for Notices

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni
January 30
8:00 p.m., Feb. 4
Cafeteria, UMP
Speaker: Donald Lee

St. Petersburg, Fla., Alumni
Saturday Luncheons
Pennsylvania Hotel
12:00 noon, following dates
January 16
February 13
March 12
April 2

Regularly Scheduled Meetings
Weekly—
Portland Alumni
Friday Noon
Columbia Hotel

Boston Alumni
City Club, Thompson's Spa
Friday Noon

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

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

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni
Last Thursday of each month
Electrical Club Dining Room
6th Floor, Architect's Building
17th and Samson Streets

Southern Kennebec Alumni
First Friday of each month
Augusta House

Notice to New Alumni in the Philadelphia Area
Former students of the University of Maine in or within thirty miles of Philadelphia, who may not be on the current mailing list, are urged to send their names and addresses to:
Edmund N. Woodsum
1528 Walnut Street
Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Such alumni are also urged to supply the Alumni Office in Orono with addresses.
L. M. Hutchings ’37

Honored In Memoriam

The late Leslie Morton Hutchings ’37 was honored in November by a memorial resolution presented by faculty members of Purdue University College of Agriculture.

After graduating with honors from Maine in 1937, he received the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine in 1940 from Michigan State, and in 1942 received an M.S. Degree from the same university. Later in 1942 he directed a new research project on brucellosis, a serious disease of cattle, swine, and man. The Brucella organisms are treacherous and virulent and like most who have worked with this disease for extended periods, Dr. Hutchings contracted the infection. While suffering from recurrent attacks of brucellosis he continued his research.

By 1947 “Pat,” as he was affectionately known by his friends and fellow workers, had become a leading research worker in swine brucellosis, had received the Purdue Sigma Xi award for outstanding research, had been named outstanding young man of Indiana, and had obtained his Ph.D. degree. In 1950 he became department head of Veterinary Science at Purdue, and in 1957 became the first Dean of the Purdue School of Veterinary Science and Medicine.

A leader in several professional and civic organizations, Dr. Hutchings was recognized nationally as an expert in his field.

At Maine, Dr. Hutchings was a member of the varsity football team and participated in many other sports. He married Mary A. Bruce on July 1, 1939, and they have three sons, Bruce, Alan, and John.

The Alumnus regrets that space will not permit reprinting the entire memorial resolution, but we think it fitting here to quote the final paragraph: “It is not unusual to find a man who excels in one or two areas. It is unusual, however, to find an individual who combines in one person a brilliant scientist, an able administrator, a tireless community worker, a loving husband and father, and a beloved friend of all who knew him. ‘Pat’ Hutchings was such a man.”

Military Gymkhana Postponed

Since we announced that the Military Gymkhana would be held on February 25th, we have learned that the affair has been indefinitely postponed. In the event it is re-scheduled, we shall note the occasion in the Alumnus for any who are interested.

We have also learned that the Military Department is in dire need of as many Sam Browne Belts as can be obtained. These are needed for various military rituals. Any alumni who are reserve officers and have Sam Browne Belts lingering in the attic could help the ROTC by sending them to the military department.

In going over the feature on ROTC we did last month we were discussing with Colonel Lester K. Olson the effect of ROTC training on students’ futures. It occurred to us that this training may have helped many alumni, but proving this is another matter. The only way we can be certain is to receive responses from alumni themselves. If you should care to comment, please write to the Alumnus’ Associate Editor or Colonel Lester K. Olson and state any effect you believe ROTC training had on your career. It may be that such comments could help in the development of new and more effective leadership training courses.
NECROLOGY

1904
EDGAR BURNHAM PUTMAN. Edgar B. Putnam, 81, died on November 19, 1959, in Houlton. A native of Dennison, he was graduated from Colby College and the University of Maine Law School. He was a lawyer and businessman in Houlton. Survivors are two sisters and two stepchildren.

1910
ROLAND LESTER DODGE. Roland L. Dodge, 75, died on November 17, 1959, at Tom's River, N. J., where he had resided for a number of years. A native of Northfield, he attended Colby College.

1911
WENTWORTH PECKHAM. Wentworth Peckham, 71, died on November 24, 1959, at Hallowell, N. Y. A native of Sulphur Springs, Mo., he lived for many years in Lewiston. Before enlisting in the navy in 1917, he was employed in W. W. 1, in Boston. He was a member of the Great Northern Paper Company in Bangor. He was president of Crowell Brothers Hardware in Hallowell. Mr. Peckham was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1912
CLAYTON CROWN BAYARD. Clayton C. Bayard, 60, died on November 15, 1959, in a Waterville hospital. A native of Orono, he had a doctor's degree from Harvard University. He was on the faculty at Oberlin College in Ohio and at Dartmouth College where he taught economics for the past 15 years.

1913
BERNARD ALEXANDER AHRENS. Bernard A. Ahrens, 74, of Marlborough, Conn., died on November 7, 1959, at his home. A native of Jersey City, N. J., he had resided in Marlborough for the past five years. Mr. Ahrens attended Rhode Island University before graduating from Maine College in 1926. He was a member of the Hartford Rotary Club. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sisters, and a brother. Mr. Ahrens was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

1914
ELDER LEROY MERRILL. Eldon L. Merrill, 58, died on October 17, 1959, in Portland. A native of Portland, he was proprietor of Merrill's Lunch on Oak Street for the past 30 years. He was an active Mason and Shriner. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, and three sisters.

1915
DONALD DEAN FINLEY. Donald D. Finley, 59, died on November 29, 1959, at his home in Stillwater, Maine. A native of Princeton, he was a salesman for many years.

1916
ALFRED WELLER HANMER, JR. Alfred W. Hannerner, Jr., 55, died on November 10, 1959, in a New York Hospital. A native of Westfield, Conn., he attended Willbraham Academy during World War II. He served with the Office of Price Stabilization and with the Production Administration. He was vice president of the Dupee Plastics Division of the Hooker Chemical Corporation of New York City. Mr. Hannemer had been associated with the plastics industry for over 30 years. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sisters, and a brother. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1917
JOHN TAYLOR MARSHALL. Lt. Col. John T. Marshall, 55, died on November 16, 1959, at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass. A native of Portland, he served with the 105th Infantry. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

1918
JEROME S. ROPER. Jerome Roper, 66, died on November 10, 1959, in Hartford, Conn. He was a rural district superintendent of schools with the Connecticut State Department of Education. A native of Ellsworth, he served in the United States Denionary Department at the University of Wisconsin. He also served as head of the poultry department at Cedar College in 1934. He was a member of the Continental Casualty Insurance Company.

1919
PHILIP HENRY TALBOT. Philip H. Talbot died on October 23, 1954. He was a florist in Portland, Maine, for many years. His wife and a daughter survived. Mr. Talbot was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, and a sister.

1920
MARY SEVEZ LUNT. Mrs. Watson W. Lunt, 22, died on November 30, 1959, in Stockholm, Maine. She was a native of Princeton, New Jersey. Mr. Lunt was a member of Alpha Theta Sorority.

1921
ELDEN TAYLOR MARSHALL. Lt. Col. John T. Marshall, 55, died on November 16, 1959, at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass. A native of Portland, he served with the 105th Infantry. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sisters, and a brother. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1922
MARY SEVEZ LUNT. Mrs. Watson W. Lunt, 22, died on November 30, 1959, in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass. A native of Princeton, she lived in Presque Isle, Maine, and was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Survivors include her husband—Watson W. '58, an infant daughter, and her parents.

1923
JOHN TAYLOR MARSHALL. Lt. Col. John T. Marshall, 55, died on November 16, 1959, at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass. A native of Portland, he served with the 105th Infantry. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sisters, and a brother. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1924
ELISHA SHAW POWERS. The Alumni Office has been informed that Elisha S. Powers died on July 15, 1952. He was a resident of Malden, Mass. His wife and a son are listed as survivors.

1925
THOMAS WILLIAM MCKAY. Thomas W. McKay, 34, was drowned on November 2, 1959, in Pitcher Pond in Lincolnville, Maine, when a boat capsized. He was a member of the Maine State Conservation Cooservation. In 1956 he graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. Mr. McKay was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

1926
MARTIN WILLIAM OFFINGER. Martin W. Offinger, 46, died on April 30, 1958, in Schenectady, N. Y. He was a native of New York City, and was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

1927
ELDEN TAYLOR MARSHALL. Phil. H. Talbot died on October 23, 1954. He was a florist in Portland, Maine, for many years. His wife and a daughter survived. Mr. Talbot was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, and a sister.

1928
NORMAN SELBY PARKER. Norman S. Parker, 56, died on November 24, 1959, at his home in Stillwater, Maine. A native of Princeton, he was a salesperson for many years. Mr. Finley was also associated with the plastics industry for over 30 years. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sisters, and a brother. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1929
DONALD DEAN FINLEY. Donald D. Finley, 59, died on November 29, 1959, at his home in Stillwater, Maine. A native of Princeton, he was a salesman for many years.

1930
JOHN TAYLOR MARSHALL. Lt. Col. John T. Marshall, 55, died on November 16, 1959, at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass. A native of Portland, he served with the 105th Infantry. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sisters, and a brother. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1931
MARY SEVEZ LUNT. Mrs. Watson W. Lunt, 22, died on November 30, 1959, in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass. A native of Princeton, she lived in Presque Isle, Maine, and was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Survivors include her husband—Watson W. '58, an infantdaughter, and her parents.

SENIOR ALUMNI

1901
William H. Boardman spends part of the summer in Thomaston, Maine. His permanent address is 33 Shephard Ave., Newark 12, N. J.

1902
Joseph E. French of 266 Vermont St., West Roxbury, Mass., requested a full geographical listing of the Senior Alumni last spring and we hope he has been able to visit with other fellow alumni.

1903
Harold F. French of R. F. D. 1, Bangor, forwarded us a fine photo of the Class of 1938 which was taken at their 30th Class Reunion in 1948. We hope to use this photo in a near future issue of the Alumnus.

1904
Mr. E. R. Richards
11 Parent St., South Berwick

1905
Mr. E. R. Richards
11 Parent St., South Berwick

1906
Mr. E. R. Richards
11 Parent St., South Berwick

The weather for November has in general been so disagreeable that I have not made some personal contacts with our '06 members which I had hoped to make Consequently—no news!

1907
Mr. K. MacDonald
27 Nelson Ave., Wellsville, N. Y.

Notes from the Classes

McKay's Drug Store in Camden. He was on the board of directors of the Camden Community Hospital and a member of the Maine Pharmaceutical Association. He was a veteran of W. W. II. Survivors include his parents, his wife, a daughter, and two sisters. Mr. McKay was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1951
JOHN ROBINSON ROBBINS. The death of John R. Robbins, 30, was reported to the Alumni Office as having occurred on May 29, 1957. A native of Portland, he graduated from Bridgton Academy and the New Hampton, N. H. School for Boys. He had attended the University of Alaska before entering the University of Maine. An uncle—Samuel P. Peets '19 of Harrison is a survivor.

1953
FRANCIS GREGORY KING. Francis G. King, 30, died on November 26, 1959, in Bedford, N. H., where he was visiting. A native of Brewer, he had taught in Boothbay Harbor and was a student at the School of Architecture at the University of Maine. An uncle—Samuel P. Peets '19 of Harrison is a survivor.

1958
MARY SEVEZ LUNT. Mrs. Watson W. Lunt, 22, died on November 30, 1959, in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass. A native of Princeton, she lived in Presque Isle, Maine, and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Survivors include her husband—Watson W. '58, an infant daughter, and her parents.

Annual Reunion, June 3-5, 1960

Prof. Charles P. Weston is now at the Othom Convalescent Home, Bennoch Rd., Orono. His message to us recently read, "Still alive, and still living in Orono, but not at the other nursing home, for it was closed Callers are always welcome." Prof. Weston occasionally calls at the Alumni Office for a brief visit and his witty conversation is always a pleasant pause in the day's occupation.
man from 4508 Riverside Rd. to 4512 Riverside Rd., Riverside, Mr. Libby, I apologize, but given here in the interests of accuracy.

Cora (Shaw) Gunn writes from Seattle that she is again teaching at the Drake School on the Pacific Coast. Cora still cherishes and is kind enough to speak of her 50th last June. She spent 7½ hours in the air going to Seattle and back, and was not too worn out in much less time. Cora was always fast to catch on to new things.

The November, Alumnus notes three of our class who represented the University of Maine at as many inaugurations of college presidents: Mary Ellen Chase at Whitman College; George E. Sweetser at Portland (Oregon) State College.

Law and Marian Gannett's daughter was married in August. They also have one son who is an electronics scientist at Princeton, N.J., and four grandchildren.

Walter Harvey reports a painful accident to Edna, his wife. She suffered a broken hip in October. She is now reported to be recovering rapidly and is back home. Our condolences, Walter and Edna.

It is good to note that Mary Ellen Chase is still a production writer in her new book, McKay and the Clipper Ships, she portrays the memorable influence of the shipbuilder in shaping the history of our country. She compares the effects of ships on the imagination on the youth of that day with my space on the young people of our present day.

Sally Gilbert writes that Bill has played several rounds of golf since they arrived in Lake Worth early in November of 1910. By Classes

1910

Mr. Dinon E. Merrill 292 High St., Westwood, Mass.

50th Reunion, June 3-5, 1960

News items are still very scarce; come on, boys of 1910, if you are too bashful to tell me about your own activities, send me a post card or preferably a report of your visit with some other member of our class while you were on your vacation or an extended trip last summer. I chanced to see a letter from Mrs. George E. Springer who resides at 1556 Scenic Drive, Pasadena, California, with which she sent her subscription to the 50th Reunion

Bill Baggs and Mrs. Baggs of New Hartford, N.Y., were in Boston November 10th to visit their daughter who is teaching school in Newton, Mass. Sally Gilbert writes that Bill has played several rounds of golf since they arrived in Lake Worth early in November of 1910.

1911

Mr. Avery C. Hammond 287 Ohio Street

P. O. Box 200, Bangor

McAvery once said about his profession of writing, "If I knew of any other way to make a living, I would hate it just as bad." (or did he say badly.) It is fortunate for me that I do not make my living from writing, for eating is one of my chief pleasures, but on with the column.

It is good to note that Mary Ellen Chase is still a production writer in her new book, McKay and the Clipper Ships, she portrays the memorable influence of the shipbuilder in shaping the history of our country. She compares the effects of ships on the imagination on the youth of that day with my space on the young people of our present day.

The story which I am about to tell is nothing more than a chronological reporting of your Class Meetings, space and time will not allow too much detail.

The following day we met again and elected William L. Fletcher of Portland, Maine, and Bill was sure fast on his feet. Thomas C. Higgins and William S. Carter were elected Chee Kingers. Mr. Scovil continued to be a member of the Freshman Baseball Team. It was voted to begin practice, Saturday the 18th (We sure were the Eager Beavers and no punches called.)

My records indicate as to the classmates mentioned in the preceding paragraphs—William L. Fletcher, died in Boston, Mass., on November 2, 1959. Will G. Brewer (Alice J. Harvey) now resides at 41-609 Koa Moa Place, Waiman- ola, Honolulu. Hawn Gannett still resides in Orono and is still in the lumber business; "Bill" Murphy resides at 286 State St., Portland, Me., and is in charge of the Sayles Finishing Plants, Inc. He was vice president of the parent company, the Sayles Finishing Plants, Inc., for ten years. He was the president of the company and its subsidiaries from 1941 to 1945, president from 1945 to 1958, and chairman of board

1913

Mr. Clifton E. Chandler 111 Highland St., Portland

Classmate.

Although we won the football game Homecoming was a great disappointment. Only one member of the Class in attendance and I covered the game probably less than any one of the rainy weather kept us from a large attendance, but I did see a time lapse such as this go by. We did not see any of us get a ticket to the game. I realize a time is beginning to run out on most of us and we should make the best out of it. Even my old pat "Jock" Carleton and his good wife were, I believe, variably in attendance during the past few years.

I have received but little news from you people during the last two months so without further ado about the facts of life, the "Birds and Bees" stories about your lives, I am going to approach it from a different angle and delve into the Illustrious Class of 1913. This will bring a few pictures to your mind and perhaps instil and re- vive the interest which was made to begin new to plan for that grand reunion in 1963. My reporting, I know will strike a blank wall in the minds of some, but I hope that the most of you will turn back through the years, read between the lines and see what is going on, what you should do next.

The Scene opens in No. 1 Alumni Hall on Sep- tember 17, 1909—yeah, 50 years ago, and you were there. The purpose of the meeting was the election of temporary officers and the manager of the Freshman Baseball Team. Afterwards a social maneuvers the following officers were elected—President, William L. Fletcher; Vice President, Mr. Ryder (I remember the lad but his name does not appear in the Alumni Directory); Secretary, Miss Alice J. Harvey; Treasurer, George E. Hamlin, Jr. and "Scout" as he affectionately known, was also elected manager of the Freshman Baseball Team. It was voted to begin practice, Saturday the 18th (We sure were the Eager Beavers and no punches called.)
since 1958. His present address is 215 Blackstone
River Rd, Providence.

Herald J. Shaw of Sanford was recently honored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. This is
not the first time that the DAR has given recognition to the family. It was in 1952 that the Society
awarded her husband, the late Herald J. Shaw, an honorary membership in the DAR. In 1954, she
was presented with a certificate of appreciation for her service to the organization.

1915 Mrs. H P Adams
1915 Mrs. Margaret Hackett
[Address withheld]

40th Reunion, June 3-5, 1960

Two fine letters came in this month, one from Frances
Brown and one from Eunice (Niles) Chute. What's the matter with the men folks?

Frances writes that for many years she was treasurer and tax collector for the town of Maxfield, where
she resided until she died in 1956. She still holds the chairmanship of the school board.

She is very glad that her husband, Dr. James L. Chute, have lived in Osterville, Cape Cod, for 35 years. Dr. J. L. Chute, of University of Maine, until he went into World War I. He also served four years in the Navy. The younger son, David, is in a bank in Osterville.

He is a retired captain in the Navy, and is just finishing twenty years in the Navy. The younger son, David, is in a bank in Osterville.

We all extend sympathy to Douglas Beale whose wife died October 29 in Orono, Maine.

Leaving Elsinore on June 1st, they traveled diagonally across country to northern Maine, passing through Flagstaff, Ariz.; Gallup, N. M.; Amarillo, Texas. They crossed the Rocky Mountains just a short time after a big earthquake had done a great deal of damage. At Grand Coulee Dam, they took the scenic route through the tremendous area of engineering. Then they went on to Seattle, Portland, and on to New York. Coming down the coast, they reached Maine.

Eunice’s letter was most interesting. She and her husband, Dr. James L. Chute, have lived in Osterville, Cape Cod, for 35 years. They have a daughter and two sons. Their daughter, Margaret, lives in Osterville. They received her master's degree at Syracuse and for the past two years has been in Cancer research. They were present last year at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. The older son has a home in Brunswick, Maine, and is just finishing his tour of duty. He is the Navy, and the younger son, David, is in a bank in Osterville.

We all extend sympathy to Douglas Beale whose wife died October 29 in Orono, Maine.

Frederick B Hatch’s address is now 29 Casco Terrace, Falmouth Foreside, Portland.

Eveline’s letter was most interesting. She and her husband, Dr. James L. Chute, have lived in Osterville, Cape Cod, for 35 years. They have a daughter and two sons. Their daughter, Margaret, lives in Osterville. They received her master's degree at Syracuse and for the past two years has been in Cancer research. They were present last year at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. The older son has a home in Brunswick, Maine, and is just finishing his tour of duty. He is the Navy, and the younger son, David, is in a bank in Osterville.

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**1922**

Mrs. Leslie W. Hutchins
30 Alban Pl, Waban 68, Mass

We are pleased to announce the marriage of Miss Barbara Dennison, daughter of our very active classmate, Henry T. Carey, and Mrs. Carey on October 24, 1959 at Ridgewood, N.J. to David R Burtt

The happy couple will reside at One Crescent View Avenue, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Congratulations! If you ever tire you will be baby sitting with a grandchild, as I am today as I write this column.

Another news item of interest to the "22ers is the following item from the Portland, Maine Press Herald, sent to me from the Alumni Office and I quote:

"Harlan S. Dennison, 67 Barley Ave., Portland, Maine, has retired from the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. after 37 years of service.

Dennison (Harlan, to you), who was equipment methods engineer at Long Lines in New York City, began his telephone career in 1922 with the N E T & T in Providence, R. I. In 1927 he transferred to Long Lines in New York.

After filing various assignments in the traffic department he became Traffic Equipment Engineer in 1942 and in 1951, became Equipment Methods Engineer. A native of South Paris, Me., Mr. Dennison was graduated from the University of Maine in 1924 with a BS degree in electrical engineering.

From 1922 to 1937 he served as second Lieutenant in the Signal Corps Reserve.

He has recently moved to Portland and plans to spend some of his leisure time doing all the decorating and redecorating that a busy engineer at one time. A past Commander of the American Legion in Westwood, N.J., he also looks forward to taking an active part in Legion activities here. Mr. and Mrs. Dennison have a daughter, Mrs. John W. Cleveland, of South Paris. The best wishes of your old classmates are extended to you, Harlan, and may you and Mrs. Dennison enjoy good health and a long life in our old State of Maine."

Your Secretary has received almost no news of "22ers except by personal calls or our active Alumni Office. Won't you..."
Mrs. Matthew E. Highlands
(Ramona Poley)
311 Forest Ave., Orono

Thanks to Thelma Hamm for writing to correct an item about her that we published which had been gleaned from a newspaper account. She turned down the position in Framingham which had been offered to her and is still teaching in Natick High School. She lives at 27 Pine Plum Road, Wellesley, Mass.

According to what I've been able to find out at the Alumni Office, Marge's older son and daughter of '29 who graduated from Maine last June first, besides Constance Hurley, daughter of Charles, and Frederick Lowery Collins, whom I have mentioned before, there were the following: Maretta Garey, daughter of Hollis. She is working for the Union Mutual Insurance Co. in Portland. Hollis also lives in Portland and is in retail merchandising with Sears.

Bruce Hodgman, son of Nicholas, was a speech major, but we don't have any information on what he is doing this year. His father is assistant vice president of the New England Power Co. in Boston.

John Minnuti, son of Fioravantes, is married and works for the Colgate Palmolive Co. in Jersey City.

Henry Mosher, son of Albert, was an Alpha Zeta and has a B.S. from the University of Maine where he is studying and doing research this year. He is married and lives in North Jay, but I have no information on what he is doing.

John Sturgis, son of Guy (deceased), was a Phi Kappa Phi and was an Alpha Zeta and has a B.S. from the University of Maine where he is studying and doing research this year. He is married and lives in North Jay, but I have no information on what he does.

Judy Ann Kittridge, daughter of Merrill, was a Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary society) and is teaching at the Mary Snow School in Bangor. Merrill is proprietor of the Bangor Window Shade Co.

Marietta Garey, daughter of Hollis. She is working for the Union Mutual Insurance Co. in Portland. Hollis also lives in Portland and is in retail merchandising with Sears.

Henry Mosher, son of Wendell, was an Alpha Zeta and has a scholarship at Penn State where he is studying and doing research this year.

Bruce Hodgman, son of Nicholas, was a speech major, but we don't have any information on what he is doing this year. His father is assistant vice president of the New England Power Co. in Boston.

Polly (Brown) Perce, who now lives in Beverly Hills, California, has recently sold her Bangor town house but still comes east often. Polly, even though you have sold your home.

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Dr. George F. Dow, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Maine was honored by the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Journal of the University of Maine, vol. 3, No. 7, 1960

Mrs. Ernest J. Peto
(Jeanette Roney)
Newport Ave., Westport, Mass.

30th Reunion, June 3-5, 1960

Dear Classmates,

We hope that 1960 will be a happy year and that we shall see you all at our 30th Reunion in June.

Sylvester M. Pratt, Casco Bank & Trust Company Vice President, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the State College of Agriculture and Forestry. Organized three years ago, this school offers courses in agricultural management development for banks in Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. Courses are offered in personal, administrative, and investment management, and Federal Reserve Policy.

Dr. William R. Roche, M.D. of Marlboro, Mass., spoke recently in Newton on "Moral In Medicine." He is a medical examiner for Worcester County and on the staff of Marlboro Hospital. He lectures annually to the senior class of Regis College on this subject and has appeared before many organizations in that capacity.

The University Players (University of Massachusetts) under the direction of Professor Charles Munro Gerleit left for five weeks to tour in the West Coast of Military bases in Greenland, Newfoundland, Labrador, British Columbia, and the Philippines. The group, consisting of seven students, will produce "The Glass Menagerie," sponsored by the U.S.O. in cooperation with the National Theatrical and Dance Command.

The Ole Miss players were selected on the basis of superior past performances.

Among the winners of awards from the National Safety Council was John Moran, Managing Editor of the Bangor Daily News, for outstanding contributions to the cause of safety.

The University of Maine and the Bangor Daily News have announced the recipients of the Bangor Daily News Award for Excellence in Journalism. The winners were:

3. Dr. George F. Dow, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Maine.

The award for Excellence in Journalism is presented annually by the Bangor Daily News to an individual who has made a significant contribution to journalism in the State of Maine.
1935

Thomas S. McGuire
(Apexes) Crowley

21 Winthrop Way, Greenwich, Conn.
250-7424

I hope Santa was especially good to you and that 1960 will bring you every happiness and good for-
tune.

And for all of us, a chance to turn the calendar back again.

George Cobb has been nominated as one of the senior football players for the Silver Anniversary Ath-
letic. He is listed on the team sheet. In the announcement, the announcement should be made in December.

Frank Myers reports that the November meeting of our class officers and committee for Reunion which
was held at the Alumni House will be attended by all of us in attendance, as well as by the members of the
committee. The announcement will be made in December.

Someone has to take care of the older classmates'

1935

Mrs. Thomas S. McGuire

(Phoebe Dunbar)

87 Whipple Rd., Kittery
207-8248

I was sure glad to see so many others who were as crazy as Haggett and I to sit through the Bow-
doin game at Bangor, and “quacked” back. (In case you hadn’t heard—it poured.) There were several classmates back—Bob & Midge Schoppe, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas S. McGuire (Agnes Crowley)

1935

Sheldon Howard is Diesel division manager of Fairbanks Morse and Co., Chicago. Sheldon has

And did any of you hear about the “Great White Hunter”—First he left on a hunting trip to Maine. Without

I understand Bill Veague gave up the deep South and has moved to Bangor, Mass., teaching English. I

Robert L. Fuller

8 Chapel Rd., Orono

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doin game at Bangor, and “quacked” back. (In case you hadn’t heard—it poured.) There were several classmates back—Bob & Midge Schoppe, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas S. McGuire (Agnes Crowley)

1935

My name is Mrs. George Austin, Jr., and I can be reached at 2961 Horne Ave., Clones, N. M.

Mrs. Gilbert Y. Taverner
(Beatrice Barker Kilpatrick)

84-88 Hammond Street, Bangor, Maine
207-561-1840

Another year has passed and lying before us now is a brand new one, a whole piece of cloth from which to cut something new. Batiste 1935 is the 18th year since we left the University of Maine campus, and it certainly is possible, does it? May it be a wonderful year for you and yours, and may you find it possible to return to Orono for a class reunion.

A response from Harris McLean to the class letter indicates that he is now assistant to the presi-
dent of the Liberty National Bank in Ellsworth and lives at 97 Church Street there. He has two

Mrs. Borman H. Thompson
(Phoebe Dunbar)

80 Vernon St., Brookline 46, Mass.

Let’s hope the holidays were as kind to you as they were to us, and that you’re looking forward to 1960 with all the pleasant anticipation that we are!

Helen (Deering) Piper called recently to say that she had seen several classmates at the 50th Anni-
versary Celebration of the School of Home Eco-
nomics. She reports that Virginia (Foss) Libby

1935

Charlotte (Hennessy) Card, of 41 True St., Portland, has 2 children, Darryl, 10, and Donna, 8. She is teaching at Deering High, Portland.

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Albert Dupin is now affiliated with Krofta En-
gineering Corp as sales manager. He’ll be travel-
ing to paper mills throughout U.S.A. (Shay, 49),

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been enlarged to include administration of Wirth­more's Central Sales Region, consisting of Olean, N. Y., and Toledo, Ohio, divisions. He joined Wirth­more in 1951 and served as a supervisor, service manager, dairy supervisor, assistant division manager, and division manager before accepting his present position. The second is a picture of the Claverton clan as they toured the Waltham office (Wirthmore) during the summer. In the picture are Jim, Martha, Charlotte, Dorothy, Ann, Frances Barney, and Mary and Ham Thanks a million, Phil, for such interesting and well-written news.

Bert Pratt wrote Don recently that the Pratts have moved to Portland, Ore, and that he is now time to get down to business for the first column of 1960!

1944

Mrs. Charles S. Cook
(Margaret McCurdy)
34 Summer St., Auburn

Many, many thanks to Joey Ingalls who came to my "rescue"!

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to you all and prosperous for me, too, as far as the mails are concerned! Sure would like to have your addresses ready for the first item I am happy to report that Dana Paul Eastman was elected president of the Potato Association of America this summer at their 43rd annual convention. He received his B.S. degree in Agronomy at the University in 1944 and received an M.A. degree in Agronomy and Plant Physiology in 1948. He is now teaching at the University of Sydney. Dr. William G. A. Crossley, a member of our class, has just been appointed to the faculty at the University of Sydney. Thelma met her husband at the University of Tennessee when he was studying to be a research scholar and she was a student in mathematics. He has taught one year at Queen's University in Canada and about three years at the University of Bradford in England. They have three daughters, Heather, 3, Pamela, one year plus, and Jill, one month. Their mail now goes to Mrs. Robert J. Smith, c/o H. F. Peacock, RFD 2, Box 203, West Auburn, Maine. Thank you, Thelma, for all the interesting news of you and your family.

It doesn't seem possible, but here it is time once again to wish you all a Happy New Year! A new decade is just beginning and here I am still trying to remember to date things correctly.

1945

Mrs. Robert Dutton
27 Revere St., Portland

Have you all dug yourselves out from Christmas weather? It certainly is time to get down to business for the first column of 1960!

15th Reunion, June 3-5, 1960

For the final time to report that Dana and Margaret (Brown) Bunker and 3 children are going to be residents of Maine once again. Dana now has a position with Gould and Scammon in Auburn, Maine. As far as I know Marg and children are still living at 42 Raymond St., Magnolia, Maine, with 2 children in our class, and Dana joins them week ends. I hope to see them soon and get more details and also a new address.

BANGOR BOX CO.
PAPER BOXES, FOLDING CARTONS COMMERCIAL PRINTING 75 So. Main St., Brewer, Me.
Roland G. Dolley '24, Asst. Treas.

Alexander Skillin and Son FIBROSTI Falmouth Foreside, Maine

Cut Flowers-Corsages— Funer al Designs— Wedding Designs JOHN SKILLIN '52

falk AND CEREMONY This is not his first contribution to dramatic literature. His musical version of "Huck Finn" was produced at the University of Missouri a year later and it was produced at the Malone, N. Y., summer theater. Last year, a one-act play, "Danc­ing on the Water," done at the University of Minnesota and the senior play for the high school the past two years. Philip Dyer has been named assistant cashier at the American Citizens National Bank in Keene, New Hampshire.

Alexander Skillin and Son FIBROSTI Falmouth Foreside, Maine

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Cut Flowers-Corsages— Funer al Designs— Wedding Designs JOHN SKILLIN '52

Alexander Skillin and Son FIBROSTI Falmouth Foreside, Maine

Cut Flowers-Corsages— Funer al Designs— Wedding Designs JOHN SKILLIN '52
Rev. Richard B. Davis
Church Avenue, Peaks Island, Portland
10th Reunion, June 3-5, 1960

Like all "Maniacs" I am chomping at the bit for a chance to get a deer in my sights and I pity the poor class members who don't know the thrill of shoveling snow, bundling up to go out in a snowstorm and trying to get the car started. My heart bleeds for the poor souls in Florida and Southern California who will lose out entirely on these wondrous experiences.

The Class met at Orono on November 7 to prepare for the Class Reunion in June. Got an enthusiastic letter from Myron Zimmerman who said that meeting was held at the Stoney Brook AFB in Checoppo Falls. Their address is 23 Forest Glen Dr., Florence, Mass. Thanks to those of you who sent along those Christmas cards, and to those who didn't how about starting the new year—Write news!

The Class met at Orono on November 7 to prepare for the Class Reunion in June. Got an enthusiastic letter from Myron Zimmerman who said that meeting was held at the Stoney Brook AFB in Checoppo Falls. Their address is 23 Forest Glen Dr., Florence, Mass. Thanks to those of you who sent along those Christmas cards, and to those who didn't how about starting the new year—Write news!

1950

1951 Mrs. Frank J. Schmidt (Mary-Ellen Michaud)
1950 Rev. Richard B. Davis
1951 Mrs. Frank J. Schmidt (Mary-Ellen Michaud)

23 West 11th St., New York 14, N. Y.

Edwin G. Ware has recently been appointed assistant manager of the Coastal Acceptance Corporation at Hampton, N. H. He has been associated in the insurance and real estate field in the Hampton-Exeter area and very active in the Hampton Lions Club.

Congratulations to Roland and Patricia (Gill) Chamard on the arrival of their first baby—Josephine Marie, Oct. 12. Roland is a company representative with Peabody Magnet Inc., Boston, Mass. Their address is 293 Summer Ave., Reading, Mass.

Lowa Dehos now lives at Ryder's Trailer Park,
27 Post Road, Westbrook, Conn.

Bernard Godin is living at Winslow, Maine, and works forproperty there at Waterville.

Here's hoping you each have made a New Year's resolution: to send some news for column 92.

1952 Mrs. Philip E. Johnson

(Eim Routta) South Penobscot

Happy New Year everyone! Now is the time to resolve: (1) to shed those extra pounds accumulated over the holidays and (2) write your class secretary the latest news. I know your diet won't start until "tomorrow," but how about a postcard or letter addressed to South Penobscot TODAY?

Ruth (Partridge) cabot-Columbia Market.

Roger and Judy (Leighton) Atwater are parents to a "second born"—Andrea Leigh who arrived on October 23. How is she doing?—Andrea Leigh who arrived on November 3 and 6. The couple lives at 179 Thornton Road in Bangor.

The holidays must have produced news of interest. Please send it along.

1953

Miss Hilda Sterling
1603 North Ocean Ave.

Ms Reit Enie Park, N. Y.

5th Reunion, June 3-5, 1960

I hope that you had a gay time on New Year's Eve, and I am sure that 1960 will be a good year for you.

Jean Larcheville, Salmon Falls, N. H., and Maurice Butler were married on August 29. A Navy veteran, he is studying dentistry in Boston. Their address is South St., Salmon Falls.

Ronald McGarry was graduated from Boston University Law School in June and is presently employed by the Hartford Insurance Company in Portland, Maine. His address is 528 Cumberland St., Portland.

Norma Skina is serving as president of the Portland Club of University of Maine women. She lives at 118 Bedford Street and is working for the Borden company.

Lewis Dubois now lives at Rudy's Trailer Park, 67 Post Road, Waterville, Maine. So near, and yet no news from either of you!

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L. S. is ALIVE!!! COME TO REUNION.

Miss Judith A. MacPherson, Taneytown, Maryland

Let's keep '55 ALIVE!!! COME TO REUNION.

"Doc" Gingras has joined the firm of Macomber, Farr and Whitten, an insurance agency. Previously, he worked for the Royal-Globe Insurance Group.

George '54 and Wendy (Dow) Ricker can be reached at Box 87, Red Beach. He is guidance director for schools in Calais and Woodland.

We send congratulations to another Penn State couple—Wayland and Lois (Cassidy) Shands—on the birth of Patricia Marie on November 6. W. A., who received his master's degree from the University of Delaware, is working on his doctorate in mathematics. Dottie (St. Onge) Alford writes that she and Joe became the happy parents of Anna Elizabeth on April 14. Joe is a military man who is stationed somewhere, so acquisition Dick's future assignment has not yet been revealed to us, but will keep you posted on events.

Army 2d Lt. Richard E. Bennett of 30 Dorothy Rd., Arlington, Mass., has recently completed the 12 week field artillery officer basic course at the Artillery, and is moving to Williamsburg, Va., home of the course. The course has been designed for newly commissioned officers and trains them in communications, artillery, transport, tactics and target acquisition. Dick's future assignment has not yet been revealed to us, but will keep you posted on events.

1st Lt. Earle Gowell, home address 9 Woodbury St., South Portland, is now assigned to the 557th Transportation Company, Fort Eustis, Virginia, where he is a general staff officer.

October 24th was the wedding day of Denis McCarthy and Mary Ann Larkin, an alumnus of Emmanuel College of Boston. Denis and his bride are living at 530 E. 10th St., Nashville, N. H.; where Denis is employed as a sales engineer with the Nashua Corporation of that city.

Paul A. Shaffer, army ranger at Medford, Vermont, has been transferred to the Rutland office as a staff assistant and as his principal duty will conduct the National Forest Outdoor Recreation Resource Review on this National Forest. Paul and his family live on the Town line Road in Rutland, Vermont.

Duncan K. Logan has been appointed to the faculty at Livermore Falls High School to teach general science and sociology, and to assume the duties of assistant principal. Norman J. LaPonte has received an assistance ship in the field of guidance at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Norman and his wife JoAnne will live in the Faculty Apartments, Amherst.

David B. Grundy has taken a teaching position in Wayne, New Jersey, and is living at 162 Chestnut Drive in Wayne.

Robert M. Quinn has joined the Walter E. Hersey and Son, real estate and insurance firm, as a salesman in Bangor. He and his family live at 212 French St.

Elwood "Woody" Littlefield, who has been employed by the U. S. Agriculture Dept., has been named new farm manager at the Augusta State Hospital. He and his wife, Janice (Conrad) have a daughter, Kathy.

Roger Miles is teaching phys ed and is frosh coach at Bangor High.

Alex and Judy Broomfield have moved into a "wilderness farm," as Ann calls it, in Underhill Centre, Vt. Have seen pictures of the place, and believe me, these two are proud parents by now. Their address is 27A Cedar Drive, Baltimore, Md.

Dick Barter writes from Maryland that he completed his master's in June and is working now on a Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins. More power to you, Dick! Doubting with the studies is a teaching job at the McDonogh School. Dick and Pat took a camping trip to the west coast late in the summer, stopping in Michigan to visit Bill and Jill (Tweedie) Eustis. Address on the latter, 808 Wall St., Port Huron. According to Dick's letter, these two must be proud parents by now. Finally, the Barter address is McDonogh School, McDonogh, Md.

J. L. (Jim) Lazarus, 252 S Atherton St., State College, Pa., has re-located in Denver yet, having left Boston at the end of September to work in the National Jewish Hospital there, a hospital that is well known for its establishment and the treatment of Jewish patients. Address:—1280 Albion St., Denver 20, Colo.

This is all for now, kids, so please help me write a more interesting column by writing me a newsy letter.

Now to locating some of our classmates.

...the Test Operations Department and is engaged in instrumentation work in connection with the ASW missile. Dick can be reached at 425 Carroll Street, Akron, Ohio.

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Two '59ers can be found at WLBZ in Bangor. They are Nonni Hilchey and Hal Wheeler. Nonni is doing programming, sales, and traffic, while Hal is...
works as part-time newsman and announcer. He is taking graduate credit at Maine.

Also in radio work is Les Nedeau, who is on the staff of WDEA in Ellsworth. His address is 47 Hancock St.

Mickey McKee and Ann Betts left October 1 for Mexico City, Mexico, where they will further their study of the Spanish language.

Albert Henry has assumed duties as the new town manager at Ashland, N. H.

Pat (Day) Gedney is teaching speech at Brewer High School, while Dwaine is teaching— at Orono High.

Connie Hurtley and Patti Gagnon are working for the Dept. of Health and Welfare in Bangor.

Joyce Crockett is working for Donald Carter, Executive Secretary of the Wall St. Scholarship Fund. Her engagement to Don Ashmanskas, Rutgers, has been announced.

Dotti Foster and Ann Duce are teaching kindergarten and fifth grade respectively at Glastonbury, Conn.

Marilyn Matthieu is teaching at Central School in Norridgewock.

Linda Giles and Mary Ketchum are teaching at Melrose and Lynnfield respectively. They are residing at 30 Langdon St., Cambridge, Mass.

Robert Jackson is teaching seventh grade general science at Brewer.

Klaus Thomas is doing graduate work at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. His address is 303 Troy Bldg., R.P. No., Troy, N. Y.

Pete Ibold is working with the Calif. State Highway Dept. His address is 1977 Camden Ave., San Jose, Calif.

Leslie R. Myers is working with Hillcrest Poultry in Lewiston.

William Stinell is employed with the St. Regis Paper Co. at Bucksport.

Gerald Gordon is doing graduate work in history and government at Maine on a government-sponsored fellowship.

Nancy Sudds is teaching French and Latin at Monmouth Academy.

Sandy Sweeney and Gail Walker are teaching in Suffield, Conn. Sandy is teaching grade two and Gail, third.

Linda Bowden is teaching mathematics in Oxford, N. H.

Bill Hutchinson is teaching social studies and English at Barrington, R. I.

Wheaton Hudson and family are in Newport. He is teaching biology and science in the high school.

Three '59ers are employed at the Lisbon Falls plant of the U. S. Gypsum Co. They are Robert Beck, Chuck Abbott, and Irving Patterson. The Abbotts' address is Apt. C-3 Brunswick Apts., Brunswick.

Ernie Howard and Jim Randall are both on the teaching staff of Edward Little High. Ernie is the new driving instructor and Jim is teaching social studies.

Gary Williams is employed as teacher-coach at Berwick Academy. He is teaching social studies while coaching varsity basketball and football.

Pat Stiles and Nancy Roberts are completing a year's internship in dietetics at Mass. General Hospital. They are residing at the Herrick House, 27 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Pete Sawin, who is at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, is an operating room specialist in the Medical Corps.

Joy Lynenburger is teaching school in Weston, Conn., at the Hurlbutt School.

Bill Ledger has been awarded a three year scholarship to Norwich Aeronautical Institute, Los Angeles.

John Lindsay is employed as a forester with the state of Rhode Island.

Leonard Berry is employed with Great Northern Paper Co. in the Research and Control Dept. His address is Box 303, Millinocket.

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John Sealey, Jr. '36

STAY IN SCHOOL? • SCHOLARSHIPS AND STUDENT LOAN PROGRAMS
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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT SCHOOL BOARDS

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Today everyone enjoys as his birthright, privileges which once were the possession of only a few. But his birthright also includes responsibilities with respect to the privileges he enjoys.

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Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada is now offering through newspaper advertising from coast to coast in North America, a series of free booklets on educational matters in which all of us share responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to: Values in Education, Sun Life of Canada, Montreal.

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Each Chair is packed in a specially constructed carton. Delivery in about ten days, with shipping charges express-collect (F.O.B., Gardner, Mass.).

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(Make checks payable to "General Alumni Assoc.")
Winter Scene—Casco Bay

Our first minister, Parson Smith, the indefatigable diarist of Portland's beginnings, writes under date of January 14, 1752, that Casco Bay and the harbor were frozen over so hard that he and his wife and others took an excursion to Brunswick and return, all of the journey on the harbor ice. His party passed over Harraseeket Bay in going and returned directly from Brunswick across the Bay "outside Mequoit Island to New Casco and thence to the Beach home."

That this fact was not an unusual occurrence is attested by many other entries in the good Parson's diary. It seems to have been quite the thing to hold sleighing and skating parties on the harbor ice during the long and cold winters. Many times logging teams were driven over the ice that formed between the coves of the mainland and the town landing, as the shortest and easiest way to bring in the royal masts and ships timbers which constituted the chief industry of the settlement at the time.

In February, 1844, there is record of the harbor freezing from shore to shore, all the inner islands being caught in the ice. Many ships were frozen in as they lay at the docks.

To expedite the delivery and despatching of their merchandise "seventy or eighty" merchants of Portland turned out on the third day of the great freeze armed with "ploughs, saws and axes." Working all day from sun up to dark, this busy army of volunteers carved a channel through the solid ice, extending from the Union Wharf to Fort Preble, a distance of more than two miles.

This is the first recorded instance, it is believed, that the ice in the harbor was broken to allow the passage of ships. Previously, ships that were caught by the freezing waters of the harbor when they lay at anchor, or at the docks, lay there until the temperature moderated.