In This Issue

- A New Concept in Giving
- Time For A Change
- A Mecca Of Culture

OCTOBER
1961
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The Maine Alumnus

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TABLE OF CONTENTS
Alumni Fund                                             6, 7
Time for a Change                                        8
Around Campus                                            10-13
Alumni Names                                             14
Record Breakers                                          15
Athletics                                                16
Gym Fund Donors                                          17-33
Local Associations                                       34
Class Notes                                              35-42

Editor's Stencil

Neither the cost of beefsteak nor the cost of higher education is likely to decline again to the level of prices enjoyed in the earlier part of this century.

We noted only recently an article in the March 1924 Alumnus saying the University of Maine received and disbursed $646,000 in the prior year. There were 1,270 students registered in the fall of 1923. Last year the annual budget totalled approximately $10,000,000 at the University.

This fall an estimated 1,400 students are in the freshman class alone and 3,100 more are in the other 3 classes. Registration has increased 3½ times and expense has increased by 15 times. Inflation has done the rest.

Where has the added money come from to meet the higher cost? Once upon a time the State of Maine appropriated 40 per cent of the total budget, including room and board figures. For 1960-61 the State's contribution made up about 35 per cent of the total.

Student tuition has increased to almost three times the 1923 charges but the proportion of expense met from student tuition, fees, board, etc., has also increased from 47 per cent to more than 50 per cent of the total. The remainder comes from all sources, including the federal government and from gifts, grants, research and miscellaneous.

And when one assumes that inflation requires 3 to 4 times the number of dollars to buy goods and services now similar to those in 1923—the cost of education has increased surprisingly little, but it does take $10 to $15 dollars for the larger university where $1 would serve before.

The alumni, to help fill in their part of the 15 per cent of costs from gifts, grants, research and federal government, have increased also. There were about 7,000 living alumni in 1923 and there are almost 25,000 now.

Then 1,400 of our former students paid dues (or about 20 per cent) and this year we sincerely believe that 8,000 (over 32 per cent) may contribute to the Annual Alumni Fund. Less than $6,000 was secured in payments back then, so if our goal, being set at $60,000 this year, is tested by the 10 for 1 ratio—it must be attainable.

We have a proud and capable alumni body. It should succeed.

THE COVER: Seven members of the Annual Alumni Fund Committee are shown at their first meeting held July 29 at the University of Maine in Portland. From left are: George A. Potter '20, Carl A. Whitman '35, Parker F. Leonard '50, Helen W. Pierce '41, Leon S. Trenholm '52, Leland F. Carter '42, and Edward C. Sherry '38. Other members of the committee not shown are Maxwell B. Carter, Jr. '44, Malcolm E. C. Devine '31, Constance M. Philbrick '39, and Bette K. Taverner '43. Photo by Donald E. Johnson.
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Annual Alumni Fund: A New Conce

The talk in Maine alumni circles these days is about "The Fund."

Its full-dress, Sunday-go-to-meeting name is "The Annual Alumni Fund of the University of Maine," and the reason behind all the talk is that it represents one of the most significant and far-reaching changes to occur in the General Alumni Association in recent years.

Here's why: The Fund replaces alumni dues.

That assertion generally comes as an eyebrow-raiser to the many alumni who aren't familiar with the action taken at the annual meeting last June.

Alumni who have been raising a lot of eyebrows with the gambit lately are George A. Potter '20, first vice president of the GAA and chairman of the Fund committee, and his 10 committee members.

They've been spending a lot of time talking with other alumni about The Fund, explaining what it's all about and why the Alumni Association took the step. They are forthright and candid about it, too.

Dues Old-fashioned

"Dues are old-fashioned," says Mr. Potter. He elaborates by explaining that since 1956 the General Alumni Association has been considered a tax exempt organization, therefore any gifts to the organization are deductible items on the donor's income tax.

Dues, on the other hand, are not considered as deductible.

Furthermore, he points out, some firms match gifts of this type made by employees, so it is possible for an alumnus to double the size of his gift.

Thus, under the new plan, alumni dues have been replaced by The Fund and each alumnus is being asked to make an annual monetary gift to the association, according to his financial means.

"It is hoped that 8,000 University graduates will contribute to The Fund during its first year," Mr. Potter says. "This represents better than half of the living graduates of the University and nearly this number have been paying dues annually until now."

He adds: "By making a gift each year, an alumnus will assure himself of preserving the same rights of membership in the GAA as he had under the former plan."

Wanted: More Money

But the main reason for making the change is plain and simple: To get more money.

The Fund was established "to meet increased needs with an increased amount of money for the supporting work and the amount of direct aid the Alumni office gives to the University," says Mr. Potter.

How will the new plan realize more money than the former dues system?

In two ways, committee members explain. First, it means an alumnus can now more earnestly determine how much his own individual contribution should be, knowing that the rights of membership in the association are unchanged so long as each year he makes a contribution as generously as he is able.

Many already have demonstrated that they feel they are able to afford to give more than they previously paid in dues.

Secondly, it is hoped to enlist the financial support of those alumni who honestly felt they couldn't afford to pay dues, but are able, under the new system, to contribute something.

It is not important how much one gives, so much as the fact that he does give that helps to show the worth of an institution.

Alumni Status Up

On the aspect of "worth of an institution," the committee has cited this philosophy: "If an alumnus gives, others have cause to give. Therefore, service to the University is a vote of confidence for the school. Business firms—and even the U.S. government—are thus impressed by alumni loyalty and prompted to assist financially."

In this manner, the alumni are given a
In Maine Giving

more significant status in the picture of private support which, though not tremendously large at the University of Maine, is important.

And private support, even in so-called public institutions as the University, is playing a larger and larger part in the financial picture of these institutions.

That is another factor considered by the Alumni Association in making its decision to institute The Fund.

In fact, the increasing need for private support by institutions of higher learning throughout the nation in the past decade and a half has been the reason behind the growing popularity of the idea of annual giving.

Annual funds have been springing up particularly at public institutions, where, because of rising costs, governments and students are finding more and more of a need for private support.

Interestingly, while state support has increased in total dollars, the percentage of the total cost has shrunk, placing more and more of a burden on students and other sources.

At the University of Maine, for instance, two-thirds of the revenue is provided from private sources, while only one-third comes from public support through state appropriation.

The Annual Alumni Fund is one of the methods of attempting to obtain more assistance for already hard-pressed students.

The Fund has been under active consideration by the Alumni Association almost from the time the Internal Revenue ruling made it possible.

Under Study Since '56

Committees have been actively studying the proposal since 1956. At that time, and even earlier, the Alumni Council has been considering the wisdom of establishing an annual fund.

During the period of the active campaign for the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund, it had been considered prudent to withhold instituting the annual fund because of the danger of creating confusion among alumni.

But this year, with the Hauck Fund nearing completion, it was felt that no confusion would arise between a fund existing on an annual basis and a capital fund spanning a limited number of years.

Were there any misgivings about instituting the annual fund? The Alumni Association’s executive director is almost disarmingly candid in answering this question.

"Yes, there were some misgivings," he declares. "Alumni perhaps would dislike setting a goal and then not be able to meet it. It was feared, too, that some alumni might believe their association and the privileges it holds would disappear if its basis through dues were disestablished.

"Consideration also was given to the prosperity of the times. It was felt the fund should be instituted at such a time as it would not likely fail because of a bad business year.

"Yet these misgivings and general fears have been dissipated in the face of a certainty that our service to the University was needed in this greater financial way. It was felt the alumni would rally to the cause."

Alumni Already Rally

Alumni have already begun rallying to the cause, and the rolls of two new "clubs"—the "Maine Stay Club" consisting of alumni who have given at least $25, and the "Century Club" consisting of alumni whose gifts have totaled at least $100—are beginning to grow.

Working with Mr. Potter on the Fund committee are: Leland F. Carter '42, Maxwell B. Carter, Jr. '44, Malcolm E. C. Devine '31, Parker F. Leonard '50, Helen M. Philbrook '39, Helen W. Pierce '41, Edward C. Sherry '38, Bette K. Taverner '43, Leon S. Trenholm '52, and Carl A. Whitman '35.

Suddenly Dues Are Old-Fashioned As Maine Alumni Embark On A New Fund Idea That Allows Their Gifts To Be Tax-Exempt

OCTOBER, 1961
TIME FOR A CHANGE

"What of the future? A mode of thinking . . . allied with the ability to be receptive to changes; A vital need for the flexible mind . . . that is susceptible to sensible and progressive changes."

By DAVID M. HODSON

PROPERLY, THE VALEDCITORY ADDRESS as defined in Webster's unabridged dictionary is a speech suitable for or befitting an occasion of leave-taking. As such it should include an appreciative look backward at previous experiences and at the same time a look forward to the future.

The past four years have brought about a great change in all of us. I am sure that each one of us can easily bring to mind one professor who has had a profound effect upon our attitudes. Yet, it is to all of the professors and instructors that we owe a debt of gratitude, for they have provided a basis upon which many of our decisions in the future years will be made. In addition, whatever success that we shall achieve will be in large measure due to the help and guidance that they have given us during the past four years. Our heartfelt thanks go out to them for the infinite patience and tolerance which they have shown.

And now what of the future? It is here that the greatest question mark lies. The ensuing years can bring a large success, a small success, or in a few instances, failure. It all depends upon the individual. Each of us must be prepared to meet, and I hesitate to use the term, the demands of the "space age." Each of us is aware of the delicate nature of the cold war with Russia. We all know about the missile race.

I could stand here and expound upon the theme that the ablest men are required for government service. Or I could tell you that each one of us, in looking toward the future, has a moral obligation to use his talents for the betterment of society. But these ideas are not new. Plato wrote about them. The Dark Ages were not without crises. And the first use of gunpowder in Europe was looked upon with as much fear in the 14th century as missiles are feared in the 20th century.

A Mode of Thinking

WHAT I WOULD LIKE to leave with you for the future is a mode of thinking, because it is the way in which a man thinks that largely determines his success or failure. This mode of thinking is closely allied with the ability to be receptive to changes. In this constantly changing world there is a vital need for the flexible mind. The mind that is susceptible to sensible and progressive changes is the one that will be the most valuable.

Each one of you as you sit here can easily think of many changes you would like to see in the curriculum or in administrative policies. Yet, ten years from now, when you return as alumni, if the pattern has changed, you will say the University has "gone to the dogs." It is the present interest in change which should be preserved.

In this ever-changing world the art of communication is so highly refined that every advance, whether it be social, technical or political, is immediately available to anyone who is interested. If we are not sensitive to new ways of doing things, others will advance and take our places.

Remember, also, that the basis for the solution of a problem is often contained in the idea of a change. In world politics the disarmament question remains unsolved because diplomats are unwilling to make a change. On the state level the Negro problem remains unsolved because people are unable to make a change. And on the intellectual level, the tricky calculus problem, or the intricate physics problem remains unsolved by the student because he lacks flexibility in his thinking. Often times it is the novel as opposed to the "way-we-did-it-before" approach which solves the difficult problem.

We Must Be Adaptive

SO, TO PROGRESS in our thinking we must be adaptive in different ways. We must be ready to accept new modes of doing things and at the same time we must be ready to find new methods of approaching a problem. Above all we must have a mind open to changes. Then whether we accept or reject them will be of secondary importance.

For those of us who are aware of a change, the last four years are just a beginning. It is the future which holds the greatest promise.

In conclusion let me leave you with this simple thought: "To stand still is the surest way to be left behind."
In 1960 the Louis Calder Foundation of New York made a gift of $30,000 to the University of Maine for scholarship purposes.

Twenty thousand dollars of this gift is used for a scholarship program over a period of eight years, and the balance of the gift is devoted to the support of the teaching of chemical engineering, particularly pulp and paper technology.

Under the plan of the donor, and with the agreement of the University, twenty $1,000 scholarships are to be awarded each year for eight years beginning in 1961.

Income derived from the unexpended balance of the $20,000 grant will be used to support teaching.

First preference in the awards from this splendid fund are given to students from towns along or near the Kennebec River, with preference also being given to students whose major interest is pulp and paper technology or chemical engineering.

Through this gift, the Calder Foundation has made it possible for a qualified freshman entering in 1961 to receive aid through all of his four college years. Additional scholarships will be awarded to incoming freshmen each year until 1966-67, when funds will be available only for those already enrolled and who are completing their college training.

The University wishes to pay tribute to the Calder Foundation for its far-reaching generosity in assisting worthy students at Maine.
Campus In Summer:

'A Mecca Of Culture'

The last straggling spring semester students had barely left campus when the University began humming again with a varied—and sometimes hectic—schedule of summer events.

The variety was impressive. Boys State... Summer Arts Festival... Pulp and Paper Institute... national convention of women extension workers... a children's theatre program... and school as usual—an extended and accelerated Summer Session, spanning nine weeks instead of the former six.

Absent was any notion that an institution of higher learning languishes during the summer months. The hustle and bustle to be found at Maine caused a casual visitor, expecting to find his state university in a fit of dormancy, to comment: "I didn't realize what a Mecca of culture we have at Orono."

His Mecca of culture, indeed, was bringing such well known men as Erwin Canham and Max Lerner to campus as speakers. It was bringing such musical performers as Richard Dyer-Bennet, noted tenor and guitarist, and the Kroll Quartet, internationally known string group, to the area as part of the Summer Arts Festival.

It was bringing more than 400 high school juniors from all over the state to a lesson in practical democracy, climax'd by the visit of Gov. John H. Reed '42.

Maine Men Elected

It was bringing 67 men from 15 different states and Canada to the second Pulp and Paper Institute that saw J. Larcom Ober '13 elected chairman of the board and Frederic A. Soderberg '25 elected president of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation. Other Maine alumni named to offices were Ralph A. Wilkins '19, treasurer, and Henry W. Fales '25, secretary.

It was bringing performances of three plays by the Children's Theatre program, directed by Prof. Herschel L. Bricker—Alan White's A Guest Uninvited, a scene from John Galsworthy's Escape and an original play by Prof. and Mrs. Bricker entitled Mixy Bowl and Spicy Dish.

It was bringing about 3,000 Women in Extension from all states to their national convention. The homemakers mixed shop-talk and business sessions with thorough enjoyment of Maine's Vacationland attractions, highlighted by a lobster feed.

But perhaps most significantly, for an institution of higher learning, it was bringing the longest and largest summer session in University history. With a record 2,593 students enrolled, the session was broken down into an early three-week period followed by the traditional six-week period.

Climaxing the session were graduation exercises in which 87 received bachelor's degrees, 160 master's degrees and five post masters' certificates.

Mr. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, addressed the graduates, then he and Franklin S. Cunningham, principal of Presque Isle High School, were presented honorary degrees by Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott.

Interwoven with the summer's cultural and scholastic activity was the sound of mortar, brick and steel being molded into the changing face of the University. The new education building was nearing completion, two new dormitories—one for men and one for women—were made ready for occupancy and another new woman's dormitory quickly started taking shape.

The Exodus Begins

Married students began an exodus from the venerably "temporary" South Apartments to University Park, the new student housing complex on the north end of campus. The equally venerable and equally "temporary" North Dorms also continued to come down as more modern housing became available for men students.

Then, in late August and early September, as if a lull before the storm, the campus quieted. Faculty and facilities seemed to be resting and gathering strength for the onslaught of September students, and all the activities that go with another academic year.

34 On Faculty Promoted

During the summer Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president of the University, announced the promotions of 34 faculty members.

Eleven were promoted from the rank of associate professor to full professor, 14 from assistant professor to associate professor, seven from instructor to assistant professor and two from lecturer to assistant professor.

Promoted from associate professor to full professor were: Cecil Brown, argonomy; Robert D. Dunlap, chemistry; Richard C. Hill, mechanical engineering; Marie C. Mengers, French; Cecil J. Reynolds, English; Robert B. Rodas, agricultural engineering; John M. Romanynshyn, sociology; Robert K. Sherk, classics and German; George K. Wadlin, Jr., civil engineering; Walter R. Whitney, English; and Harold E. Young, forestry.

New associate professors are: Alan Baron, psychology; Martin Dorf, mathematics; David R. Fink, Jr., education; J. Dufl Gillespie, speech; John F. Gorham, chemical engineering; Edward F. Johnston, agricultural economics; Arthur V. Olson, education; James C. MacCumber, education; George R. Pettit, chemistry; Arnold H. Raphaelson, business and economics; Robert N. Rious, Romance languages; Otis J. Sproul, civil engineering; Dean F. Tuthill, agricultural economics; and George M. Woodwell, botany.

Promoted to assistant professor from the rank of instructor were: Gordon Cram, chemistry, Agricultural Experiment Station; Donald A. Grant, mechanical engineering;
C. Robert Groth, Jr., music; John E. Hakola, history; Wayne A. Hamilton, civil engineering; Lloyd J. Jewett, agricultural economics; Richard L. Zusi, zoology; Philip A. Cole, history and government.

Lecturer John F. Harper, Jr., was promoted to the rank of assistant professor of astronomy and mathematics, and lecturer Tadeusz Z. Wojcik was promoted to the rank of assistant professor of business and economics.

Dr. Sanborn
Appointed UMP Dean Of Women

A former high school teacher of physically handicapped children has been named dean of women and instructor in psychology at the University's Portland campus.

Dr. Jane O. Sanborn began her duties at Portland this fall. She was serving as guidance director at Windham High School when chosen for the University post.

Prior to her work at Windham, she was a teacher of physically handicapped children in California.

She is a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of Wilson College in 1942. She received her doctor's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles last June.

During World War II she served as a communications officer with the U. S. Navy.

She is married and the mother of four children.

New Bacteriology Head Announced

Dr. Alvin R. Whitehill, formerly a research scientist for the American Cyanamid Corporation, is now head of the University's department of bacteriology in the College of Agriculture and in the Agricultural Experiment Station. He succeeds the late Dr. Frank Dalton.

He holds the title of professor of bacteriology.

The Groton, Vt., native is a graduate of Dartmouth College. He has done graduate work at New York University and Cornell University, receiving his Ph.D. degree from Cornell in 1942.

Dr. Whitehill is married and has four children.

Maine Man Heads Clinical Services

Dr. Deane L. Hutchins, M.D. '50, of Boothbay Harbor, has been appointed director of clinical services at the University's Health Service.

The Kingfield native, after his graduation from the University, attended the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

He is married to the former Virginia Bradstreet, a graduate of the Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Nursing. They have four daughters.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS

Duncan M. Cameron '54 has been appointed an instructor in botany. During the past year he has served as a research assistant in the department of botany and plant pathology.

He has done graduate work at the University of New Hampshire, Ohio State University and the University of Maine. He received his master's degree from Maine this year.

He has taught at the Garland Street Junior High School in Bangor and in the public schools of South Berwick and Carroll, Ohio.

He is married and the father of two children.

Rebecca B. Herrick '45 is a new instructor in modern society. After her graduation from Maine, the Blue Hill native attended Andover-Newton Theological School. She

Maine students participating in the Congressional internship program in Washington are pictured here with U. S. Rep. and Mrs. Clifford G. McIntire '30 and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck. From left in photo are Vernon Palmer II of Caribou, a sophomore; Mrs. Hauck; Mrs. McIntire; Raymond Berg of Basking Ridge, N. J., a senior; Mr. McIntire; Philip Hutchinson of West Buxton, a senior; Carol Ann Obliskey of Calais, a senior; and Dr. Hauck. Mr. Palmer is serving in Rep. McIntire's office, Mr. Berg in New Jersey Rep. Charles S. Joebson's office, Miss Obliskey in Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's office and Mr. Hutchinson in Maine Rep. Peter Garland's office.

OCTOBER, 1961
served as a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the New York State Department of Education. She has been doing graduate study at the University and expects to receive her master’s degree next year.

Dorothy M. Sidwell has been named assistant professor of home management. The 1951 graduate of Ohio State University has taught at the Universities of California, Nevada and Hawaii, and in Barranquilla, Colombia, and Columbus, Ohio. She received her master’s degree from the University of California in 1953.

Isabel MacPherson is a new instructor in education. She is a 1948 graduate of Boston University and has also studied at the University of Munich, Germany. She has taught in Quincy, Mass., and Munich. She received her master’s degree from B.U. in 1958.

Dr. John M. Hogan has been appointed associate professor of food science in the Agricultural Experiment Station. He was graduated from Rutgers University in 1941 and received his Ph.D. degree from that institution in 1949. He has been employed for the past ten years as a research biochemist for Swift and Company and previously was a research assistant in physiological chemistry at Iowa State University.

Masque To Tour

The Maine Masque goes on the road next year.

Next February and March the University dramatic group will make a two-month tour of India and Pakistan, where it will present five well-known plays—Sunrise at Campobello; Ah, Wilderness; The Happy Journey; Saturday Night; and My Heart’s in the Highlands.

Prof. Herschel L. Bricker, University theatre director, says students are now being selected to fill the tour cast.

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESSES AVAILABLE

“On Meaning God” and “On Being Human,” the baccalaureate addresses for 1961 and 1960, are available in printed form for those wishing copies. Both are included in a publication of the Office of Religious Affairs entitled Speak to the Heart. The booklet also contains a sermon entitled “Rebellion, Romance and Religion,” delivered at Maine Christian Association services in 1960, and a seminar paper called “Depth in Education.” Six prayers which have been used for various occasions at the University complete the publication. Requests for copies should be addressed to The Rev. Harvey Bates, Director, Office of Religious Affairs, Memorial Union, University of Maine.

It Figures!

If it’s fed right, Maine’s new computer gives instant answers

Quick—If the Indians had invested the $24 they were paid for Manhattan Island in a savings account paying four per cent interest compounded semi-annually, how much would the account be worth today, more than 300 years later?

Chances are you wouldn’t be able to come up with an answer to the question very quickly, because it would involve some 700 computations, each dependent on the one preceding it.

But if you had access to the desk-sized machine recently acquired by the University, and if you knew how to operate the machine, you could have your answer in less than the time it takes to press the “start” button and step over to the typewriter that automatically prints the result.

The machine is an International Business Machines electronic computer known as the 1620. It has been made available to the University through a gift of the D. S. and R. H. Gottesman Foundation of New York, which also provided funds for the Gottesman Computation and Analysis Laboratory housed in Aubert Hall.

Incidentally, the Gottesman Foundation also was responsible for the first computer available on campus, an analog type which the University owns. The 1620, on the other hand, is not owned by the University, but is leased on an annual basis from IBM.

The 1620, first such computer installed by any organization in Maine and the third such installation in any New England university, has more than 2,700 transistors. It operates under the direction of an internally stored program consisting of a series of instructions which are placed in part of the 20,000 positions of memory.

Prof. Franklin P. Eggert, professor and head of the department of horticulture, is chairman of a committee which made the computer center a reality.

By the way, the Indians’ bank account would be worth $15,021,962 today if they had banked their money and left it to collect interest.

Here’s a scene from the summer session cookout planned and conducted by the Teachers’ Alumni Association.
Faculty Names in the News

Dr. David R. Fink, Jr., has been appointed director of the team teaching project at the University which is being financed by a $500,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, fund for the advancement of education. An assistant professor in the College of Education, Dr. Fink has been teaching in the field of educational testing and statistics on campus for four years.

Dr. Alan Baron, Dr. Joseph Antonitis and undergraduate student-psychologist Robert H. Beale have published a paper entitled “Effects of Activity Deprivation upon Bar Pressing” in a recent issue of the Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology. Their paper reports a study of the effects of confinement on activity. They conducted the study on mice and drew parallels between the activities of mice and children.

Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, head of the physics department, participated in a national conference at the University of Denver on “Curricula for Undergraduate Majors in Physics” in August. He presented information about the University’s program in engineering physics, first in the nation to be accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

Prof. Harry D. Watson, head of the mechanical engineering department, has been elected national chairman of the Committee on National Bureau of Engineering Registration. His election came at a meeting of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners in Biloxi, Miss.

Dr. Robert D. Dunlap, an associate professor in the chemistry department, presented a paper at a University of California symposium of physical chemists in September. He reported on his research concerning behavior of gaseous mixtures under various conditions of temperature and pressure.

Dr. Jerry Braunstein, on leave of absence from the chemistry department, has returned to his research at Oak Ridge, Tenn., National Laboratory after delivering a paper before the 18th International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry at Ottawa, Canada.

Maine Goes To Haiti

A University team, under a phase of the International Cooperation Administration’s educational program, has been studying agricultural and home economics educational programs in Haiti.

Dean Winthrop C. Libby of the College of Agriculture and head of the team was accompanied to Haiti by A. D. Nutting, director of the School of Forestry; George F. Dow, director of the Maine Experiment Station and Mrs. Ruth DeCoteau, home demonstration agent of Oxford County.

They visited the University of Haiti at Port-au-Prince and the Haiti College of Agriculture at Damien as well as agricultural areas of the island. Haitian educators have asked that a U. S. university teaching program be established as a cooperative venture in Haiti. The Maine team has been exploring such a possibility.

Should such a University program be established with the Haiti government through ICA, Dean Libby anticipates that the University might send a team of two or three staff members to carry out the program.

Operating Funds. Request: Increase of $3,180,925 over the previous biennium. Received: Increase of $1,941,078. While this means a comparatively substantial increase in terms of dollars, it still leaves the University behind in its battle to “catch up.”

Capital Funds. Request: Eighteen capital projects with a total dollar value of $9,056,000. Received: $2,321,700 for five projects. Turned down were requests for a wing on North Stevens Hall, a Forestry building, Building No. 2 in Portland, a University press building and needed renovations to several major buildings.

Educational Television. Although approved by large majority in both houses, the bond issue bill was “smothered” by a Senate attempt to load it with other unrelated items. A strong movement among many legislators and citizens for a special legislative session to correct the ETV situation is currently active.

Merger. A merger of Portland University and the University of Maine was approved with an initial appropriation of $125,000 made for operations.

Exemption. A bill for exemption of the University from the Bureau of Public Improvements Act of 1955 died in committee.

9 Win Leaves

Nine University faculty members will be on leave during the current college year, working on various research projects or involved in graduate study.

Dr. George Billias of the department of history will be in the Boston area working on a biography of Elbridge Gerry, a colonial governor of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Jean Harr of the mathematics department has received a National Science Foundation fellowship and will be working on her Ph.D. degree at Brown University.

Assoc. Prof. James MacCampbell of the College of Education will be studying library science at Simmons College while Asst. Prof. Edgar McKay will be in Nova Scotia working on a research project for Cornell University.

Asst. Prof. William Ruckstuhl of the School of Business Administration will be working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania and Assoc. Prof. George Woodwell of the department of botany and plant pathology will be at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island directing a research project on the effects of irradiation on plants for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Miss Constance Cooper, a home demonstration agent leader, will be working on her Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

Two staff members will be on leave for one semester only. Prof. Howard Eves of the mathematics department will be absent during the fall semester while writing a high-level college textbook on geometry, and Asst. Prof. Marion Minot of the School of Home Economics will be on leave for the spring semester while studying for her Ph.D. degree at Cornell University. Miss Minot will also be on leave during the fall semester of the 1962-63 college year.
Alumni Names In The News

Congratulations To . . .

...H. Russell Beatty '27, president of Wentworth Institute in Boston, who was awarded the 12th annual $500 James H. McGraw Award for outstanding contributions to technical institute education.

...Alonzo J. Harriman '20, who was awarded an honorary degree by Bates College in June. Mr. Harriman also recently was awarded a fellowship in the American Institute of Architects for "outstanding service to the profession and service to the institute."

...A. C. Hardison '90, of Santa Paula, Calif., who has been honored by the University of California for his accomplishments in business and agriculture in that state. It was the seventh such merit award made to him by the university in the past 17 years.

...Lloyd McCollum '30, who has received a Superior Performance Award for his work at the Department of Commerce, United States Patent Office, as a patent examiner.

...George H. Ellis '41, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, who was awarded an honorary degree by Nasson College in June.

Steps Up Ladder For . . .

...Harland L. Knight '30, who has been elected president of the board of directors of Southwest Indemnity and Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Tex.

...William F. Jones '36, who has been selected as the new president of the Easton National Bank and Trust Company in Easton, Pa. He had previously served as executive vice president of the Central Trust Company of Rochester, N. Y., since 1959.

...Richard A. Spencer '50, of Bangor, who has been elected associate vice president of the Merrill Trust Company in Bangor. He had previously served as assistant to the treasurer and assistant treasurer.

...Harold L. Dargin '24, of Rutland, Vt., who has been named assistant treasurer of the Rutland Savings Bank. He is the new President of the Central Vermont Public Service Corp.

...Harold D. Harding '30, who has been appointed New England area manager of the Esso Standard Division of Humble Oil & Refining Company. He formerly served as assistant manager for the area.

...Wilson M. Alford '41, of Windsor, Conn., who has been named chief engineer at the ground support equipment department of Hamilton Standard division of United Aircraft Corporation.

...Army Lt. Col. Loren F. Stewart '42, who has been named assistant inspector general in the U. S. Army Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Headlines About . . .

...Zane A. Thompson '56, of Cambridge, Mass., who has been appointed a district director in the Commerce and Industry Department of the United Fund of Greater Boston for the organization's fall "People Helping People" campaign.

...Dr. Arthur S. Buswell '49, who has been appointed by U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman as director of the Alaska Agricultural Extension Service. Dr. Buswell has been associate director of the organization since 1954.

...Thurlow Pitts '42, of Ellsworth, who is the new president-elect of the Maine Teachers Association. He will assume office in December when Mrs. G. Caroline (Abbott) Morris '57, of Ashland, steps down.

...William F. Hathaway '32, who as a political novice won election to the Parchment, Mich., Board of Education in June. He is general superintendent of paper making at the KVP division of KVP Sutherland Paper Co. in Parchment.

Alumni 'M' Club Members . . .

CARLETON "SPEED" MERRITT '24,
PRESIDENT, SAYS:
"Your annual Homecoming meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening, October 20, in the Memorial Union Building.
"The varsity coaches will meet with us, so plan to attend and hear the 'latest' on University athletics. Come early and sit in on part of the student rally at the Memorial Gym. It's colorful.
"After our graduate 'M' Club meeting, we join the 'open house' in the main lounge of the Union for cider and doughnuts! "Maine needs your active interest in the fine athletic program.
"I'll see you there!"

COME ON UP FOR HOMECOMING!

Coming up: Homecoming.
Coming back?
How about getting your reservations in the mail today for the 62nd celebration of one of Maine's best loved traditions...on Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21.
Here's a rundown of the major highlights:
Things get started with a rally and bonfire Friday evening, followed by an Alumni Open House at the Memorial Union.
On Saturday before the game a Colleges Coffee is scheduled at the Union Building to give alumni a chance to visit with faculty friends.
Then at noon on Saturday the Annual Homecoming Luncheon will be held at the Memorial Gym.

Of course, the highlight of the weekend will be the game between Maine's Black Bears and the U-Conn. Huskies.
For evening entertainment, the Maine Masque plans presentations of George Bernard Shaw's Androcles and the Lion both on Friday and Saturday nights.

GET YOUR RESERVATIONS
IN NOW FOR THE 62ND
HOMECOMING WEEKEND.
RETURN THEM TO:
HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
44 Library
Orono, Maine
Record Breakers

1911 Class Sets A New All-Time High In Class Giving; Class Of 1936 Passes Old Mark For Quarter-Century Gift

Nineteen thousand, one hundred nineteen dollars and eleven cents. By no coincidence, this figure, written in its arabic form, spells out the Class of 1911 twice.

This year’s 50th reunion class shattered all previous class gifts records last June when it brought its fund up to the grand total of $19,119.11.

But it was not the only class to establish a record with its gift. The 25th reunion class, the Class of 1936, also distinguished itself by presenting the University the largest gift for any 25-year class. Its grand total: $4,523.45.

The year the Class of 1936 was graduating, the Class of 1911 established its fund with a gift of $1,000. Subsequent additions to this fund were made over the years and the income was earmarked for scholarship purposes.

In the last five years, even though not reunion years, it has made sizeable additions to its fund—a further step, since no other class had ever before added to its gift in the years between reunions.

By 1960, the class fund was worth $15,355.

It was then that class officers decided to strike for the $19,000 mark.

Under the guiding hand of class secretary-treasurer Avery Hammond of Bangor, a drive was launched and the class met its ultimate goal with a presentation at ceremonies last June.

Besides bringing the class gift total up beyond the $19,000 mark, the class also reminded the University of a decision made 10 years ago.

At its 1951 reunion, the class voted that “after June 1961 the directors of the University of Maine Foundation may at their discretion either continue the fund for scholarship purposes or use either income or principal or both for such purposes as they may deem in the best interest of the University.”

In appreciation for his work toward attaining the goal, Mr. Hammond was presented an inscribed plaque by his class.

Heading up the drive for Class of 1936 Student Loan Fund was Actor T. Abbott, Jr. In his final report to the class, he reported that 98 class members participated in the drive, contributing a total of $3,370.20. The General Electric Company matched a class member contribution of $50. Added to this total was $1,130.59 in proceeds from a matured life insurance policy purchased at graduation. Savings account interest amounted to $103.86. Expenses incurred in the fund drive totaled $131.20.

A. S. McNeilly '44 Is Elected GAA President

Among the major items of business at the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association in June was election of a slate of officers headed by Alvin S. McNeilly '44 as president.

Serving with him for the year are George A. Potter '20, first vice president; Mrs. Winona C. Sawyer '43, second vice president; James A. Harmon '40, clerk; Harry T. Treworgy '49, treasurer.

New members of the Alumni Council, also elected at the June meeting, are: Maxwell B. Carter, Jr. '44, Marion Cooper '27, Frank W. Linnell '29, Michael Pilot '31 and Norma J. Smaha '54.

The Alumni office has announced that Mildred (Brown '25) Schumpf and Ronald K. Devine '55 have joined the staff of The Alumni.

Mr. Devine, telegraph editor of The Bangor Daily News, succeeds Arthur W. Reynolds '48 as associate editor. Mrs. Schumpf is serving as assistant class notes editor. Both positions on the publication are part-time.

Members of the Class of 1911 are shown at a celebration of the 50th anniversary of their class last June. Looking over a picture of the class taken 50 years ago are, from left, Avery Hammond of Bangor, secretary-treasurer of the class; Arthur B. Richardson of Owls Head and New York City, class president; Elmer Tobe of Orono, Clifford Patch of Bangor and George D. Bearce of Bucksport. Photo courtesy of the Bangor Daily News.
These five kickers represent a sizeable amount of the talent on this year's football squad. From left they are Ed Ran- court, Manch Wheeler, Dale Curry, Dave Cloutier and Joel Densmore. Photo courtesy of the Bangor Daily News.

Athletics

The Year Of The Search

AUGUST gave way to September, head football coach Hal Westerman was greeting 55 padded and helmeted candidates for Maine's varsity football team and pondering ways of plugging gaping holes at center, right halfback and tackle.

He told members of the press, radio and TV at the annual football luncheon: "It will be a searching pre-season where we will have to find replacements to fill these many holes."

Graduation-riddled Squad

The holes were left by graduation of right halfback Wayne Champeon, tackles Dick Leadbetter, Haddon Libby and Joe Dumont, and centers Ron Caselden and Tom Vassar.

Of the 55 hopefuls, 16 were returning as last year's lettermen. It was this group of lettermen that Westy was surveying most closely for talent to fill out the graduation-riddled squad.

The squad he finally hammers out will have tough going, and Westy has no illusions otherwise. "Every team in the Yankee Conference and the State Series will be stronger than a year ago," he told the press. "I don't know whether we will be or not. We'll have to wait and see."

Impressive Record

But Westy enters his eleventh year as Maine's head football coach with an impressive record. Never in the previous decade has he failed to produce a winning team.

In fact, this year marks the 10th anniversary of his own fabulous "freshman" year at Maine, when his team turned in a perfect record, first in the University's history.

Two members of that team, Jack Butterfield '53 and Woody Carville '53, are presently serving as assistant coaches with Westy.

SCHEDULES AND 1960 RESULTS

Varsity Football

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 23</td>
<td>Massachusetts (16-21)</td>
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<td>at Rhode Island (7-0)</td>
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<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>Vermont (27-0)</td>
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<td>at New Hampshire (13-7)</td>
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<td>Bates (13-13)</td>
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<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>at Colby (28-12)</td>
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<td>Bowdoin (21-28)</td>
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Varsity Cross Country

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>Northeastern and Massachusetts</td>
<td>31-32-60</td>
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<td>at Boston (Maine wqn)</td>
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<td>&quot;</td>
<td>at New Hampshire (Maine lost, 29-27)</td>
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<td>Bates and Vermont at Orono (Maine won over both in dual meets)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>Yankee Conference Meet at Orono (Maine 5th)</td>
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<td>New England Meet at Boston (Maine 8th)</td>
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<td>IC4A Meet at New York City (Maine did not enter)</td>
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Head football coach Hal Westerman, right, chats with his all-Maine coaching staff during pre-season training. From left are Walter Abbott '58, Woody Carville '53, Dave Rand '58 and Jack Butterfield '53. Photo courtesy of the Bangor Daily News.
Memorial (Field House-Gymnasium) Fund

Contributors to the Field House, Armory and Gymnasium

(A complete listing to be published in book form as promised earlier to all donors)

The special insert in this issue is to honor those who gave to the gymnasium fund drive (concluded in 1933) which made possible the building of the present field house, armory and gymnasium. There is a second and equally important reason for printing the names of the donors, and that is to determine if the names are correct, spelled correctly and if any names have been omitted. If any of our readers know of omissions or observe errors, we would appreciate having such errors called to our attention. If no errors are called to our attention, we shall have to assume the list is correct in all aspects.

Aageson, Wilbur C. '15
Abbott, Arthur W. '14
Abbott, Curtis E. '05
Abbott, E. Bradley B. '24
Abbott, Edward D. '32
Abbott, Dr. Edward S. '84
Abbott, Floyd N. '25
Abbott, Horace P. '02
Abbott, Lois Andrews '26
Abbott, Lyman, Jr. '30
Abbott, Muriel DeBeck Coburn '16
Abbott, Stephen E. '06
Abbott, Voye E. '18
Abbott, Warren S. '27
Abramson, James '26
Abramson, Lewis '20
Acheson, Maj. Gen.
George R. '26
Achorn, Davis T. '95
Achorn, Donald T. '32
Acker, Adrian L. '23
Acker, Edward Fox '13
Ackerly, Mildred Gray '22
Adams, Alton D. '89
Adams, Andrew B. '21
Adams, Archie A. '12
Adams, Barbara Damm '29
Adams, Carl F. '17
Adams, Charles B. '13
Adams, Chester N. '19
Adams, Edwin W. '19
Adams, Everett K. '32
Adams, F. Prescott '12
Adams, George J. '18
Adams, Gifford C. '28
Adams, Harold P. '14
Adams, Harry W. '81
Adams, Herbert K. '16
Adams, James A. '13
Adams, James C. '21
Adams, John S. '32
Adams, Margaret Holyoke '15
Adams, Melvin W. '31
Adams, Merle T. '31
Adams, Rachel Bowen '21
Adams, Reginald B. '29
Adams, Thomas E. '25
Addition, Phyllis Griffin '26
Adriance, Florence Bock '04
Agger, Harold J. '19
Aikens, Frederick H. '17
Aikens, Walter B. '18
Aikins, Nelson B. '23
Airoldi, Louis A. '29
Albee, Guy E. '09
Alexander, Donald F. '23
Alexander, Edgar B. '00
Alexander, William B. '07
Allan, George H. '84
Allen, Blanche G. '27
Allen, Charles P. '76
Allen, Charles S. '15
Allen, Clifton L. '14
Allen, Donald M. '28
Allen, Doris Twitchell '23
Allen, Dorrill S. '22
Allen, Embert U. '22
Allen, George P. '05
Allen, Herman C. '31
Allen, Mildred Dow '16
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Local Associations

Eastern Penna. Alumni
Arthur R. Chapman, '21, President
The annual picnic was held Saturday, June 24, at Erdenheim Farms. Stanley R. Gates '40 assisted in the preparations for a grand affair. Rain in the morning cleared in time for an afternoon feast of bean-hole beans. Ice cream, coffee and drinks for the children were also supplied, but folks brought the rest of their lunches.

Alumni Teachers Association
Mrs. Mary Jo (Orr '39) Devitt, President
The ninth summer session teachers' gathering was held on July 13 in the grandstand on Alumni Field. Bill Wells '31 masterminded the "cook out" to serve cafeteria style, which proceeded into the bleachers and stands to sit down and eat. A classmate, Ermo Scott '31, President of Farmington State Teachers College, led group singing. Brief announcements constituted the business session, at this large meeting. (See picture on Page 12.)

1961 Graduates
Earning More

June graduates were earning slightly more money than members of the Class of 1960 did when they graduated, according to Philip Brockway '31, director of the University's placement bureau.

The median monthly salary was $530 for technology graduates and $412 for non-technology graduates, Mr. Brockway said. He said the figures represent an increase of about $10 a month over last year.

Three hundred and six members of the Class of 1961 have been placed in teaching positions, Mr. Brockway's office also reported.

Of these, 220 were hired by Maine communities and 86 by out-of-state school districts. Salaries for the new teachers will average about $4,200 in Maine and about $4,600 elsewhere, the office reported.

Regularly Scheduled Meetings

Monthly—
Western Pennsylvania Alumni
First Monday of each month
Oliver Restaurant
Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

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

Noon
Southern Kennebec Alumni
First Friday of each month
Worster House
Hallowell

Noon
Auburn-Lewiston Alumni
Third Thursday of each month
Stephens House
Union and Court Streets, Auburn
Dinner—6 p.m.

New Local Alumni Officers
North Shore, Mass. Alumni
Governing Board: Elliott Black '57, Cynthia (Hawkes '57) Meehan, William Russell '52, Richard H. Nevers '56, Nancy (Mackay '49) Coffin and Albert Waitt '50. (Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer to be chosen from Board.)

Eastern Penna. Alumni
Arthur R. Chapman '21, President; Harvey C. Waugh '17, Vice President; Paul J. Hamm '49, Secretary; Milton E. Higgins '23, Treasurer; Edmund N. Woodsum '15, Director and Past President.

Western Mass. Alumni
Edward M. Beach '51, President; Thomas C. Sullivan '55, Vice President; Miss Lucy G. Marshall '56, Secretary-Treasurer.
NECROLOGY

1890

GEORGE PENDLETON GOULD. George P. Gould, 67, of Bangor, died at his home, 1012 Sprague St., on May 31, 1961, in Bangor. A native of Stillwater, Mr. Gould was a member of the first class to graduate from Orono High School. Following his graduation from the University, Mr. Gould served as superintendent of schools at Old Town. Later he was employed as the railway mail service. Still later he was employed as a real estate agent and insurance agent. In 1912 he was elected to Bangor City Council, and in 1926 he was elected to the position of Clerk of Court. At his retirement in 1941, Mr. Gould and his wife, Madeline MacIver ’19, Mr. Gould was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Members of the family and friends have established the George Pendleton Gould Scholarship at the University in his memory.

1891

BYRON CONY HODGKINS. Byron C. Hodgkins, 92, died in Bangor on April 27, 1961. A native of Stillwater, Mr. Hodgkins was a graduate of Orono High School. For 47 years Mr. Hodgkins was employed in the office of David Pingree Timberlands Company, Bangor, as a draftsman. He retired in 1945. Mr. Hodgkins is survived by his wife and several cousins. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1898

ALDEN PERCY SPARGUE. Alden P. Spargue, 84, died May 17, 1961, in Los Angeles, Calif. A native of Vancouvero, he attended schools in that town, and at 16 he went to Minnesota. He later went to California where he was sales engineer for a food processing machinery company. Later he was consultant on food processing equipment and purchasing agent of citrus juices, until his retirement. Mr. Spargue authored the method of proportioning concrete aggregate by the weight method over belt conveyors, which method was used in the building industry. In 1931 Mr. Spargue attended his 50th reunion in 1948 at the University. He is survived by a wife, a daughter and a nephew, George W., and 12 sisters. Mr. Spargue was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1899

EBEN PIERCE BASSETT. Eben P. Bassett, 84, died at a Belfast hospital May 27, 1961, following a long illness. A native of Providence, R. I., he graduated from the University as an electrical engineer. He was a second lieutenant in Coburn Ports Corps, R.O.T.C. Mr. Bassett worked for General Electric at his retirement, and he moved to Bayside, where he was commodore of the Portland Boat Club for many years. In 1954 he moved toSeattle. While in Seattle he did research for the Penobscot Marine Museum on ships and sea captains. He was a member of the New England as well as the American Genealogical Society. He compiled the Bassett genealogy. Survivors include a widow and a cousin.

1901

WALTER WHITING CORB. News has been received of the death of Walter W. Cobb, of Gorham, Mr. Cobb died in 1958. Before retirement Mr. Cobb had been a bookkeeper for the Cumberland County Power and Light Co., at Peaks Island.

1901


If Your Class Column Is Missing . . .

... It’s because your editors have decided to alternate class news. Your class column will appear in every other issue of the six 1961-62 issues. The 1962 June Reunion classes, however, will have a news column in print every issue.
1921
HOWARD FOREST DAVIS. Howard F. Davis died in an automobile accident three years ago, according to word received at the alumni office. He resided in Portland.

RAYMOND CLIFTON WASS, Raymond C. W. W., 66, of Sandbridge, Va., N. H., died May 26, 1962, a native of Addison. He was graduated from Washington State Teachers College, the class of 1924, with a degree in agriculture from Boston University. Mr. W. also studied at Harvard Graduate School of Education. He was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1922
GERALD FRANCIS O'CONNOR. Gerald F. O'Connor reported to the alumni office. No further details are available at this time. Mr. O'Connor was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1923
LEVI GEORGE SIROIS. Levi G. Sirois, 62, died May 22, 1962, in Columbus Falls. He was a graduate of Franklin High School and Lawrence Academy. He operated a shingle mill at Columbus Falls for several years. Survivors include his wife, one daughter, and one sister.

PAUL WASBURN ANDERSON. Paul W. Anderson, 61, formerly of East Gloucester, Mass., died shortly before he was to turn 62 on July 26, 1961. Retired at 15 years of age, Mr. Anderson was a mechanical engineer and resided at Little Neck, L. I. He became a consulting engineer in charge of his own business in New York City, specializing in power plant design and alteration. He was a member of the Society of Mechanical Engineers, and other professional societies. Survivors include his mother and his wife. Mr. Anderson was a member of Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity.

1925
JOHN CARLTON MASON. John C. Mason, 63, of North Easton, Mass., died suddenly June 6, 1961. At his request to the alumni office, he will be interred at the family plot in Edgecomb, Maine. Retired on April 15, 1961, he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1927
ALFRED EUGENE KNOX. Alfred Eugene Knox, 55, died March 1, 1959, in California. No further details are available at this time. Mr. Knox was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1929
HEARVY AUGUSTUS ALLEN. Harvey A. Allen, 55, died at Moses Lake following a heart attack. Mr. Allen was a native of Gardner, was owner of a jewelry store in that city and was a member of the Masonic Order. He was a member of Christ Church Episcopal, a past master of Herman Lodge A.F. and A.M., past high priest of the Eastern Star and Order of Illustrious Master of Adoniram Council, past commander of Monson. He was a member of Monson Chapter Order of Eastern Star all of Gardner. He was a past Illustrious Grand Master of the Grand Council of Masonic Fraternity. He was First Ceremonial Master of Kora Temple Shrine and a 32nd degree mason. Survivors include a wife and two daughters. Mr. Allen was a member of Phi Kappa Fraternity.

1935
DANIEL JOSEPH BARRETT. Daniel J. Barrett, 55, died at Saco July 15, 1961. A native of Cork, Ireland, he resided in Bangor, Maine. After graduating from Washington State Teachers College, Mr. Barrett graduated from the University. Mr. Barrett held positions at Calus Academy in John Bapst in Bangor, Lawrence High at Fairfield, Manhattan College, and Stephens High at Rumford, and several other high schools in Maine. He was an assistant to Coach Keyes in 1953-54 and with Freshman Basketball at the University. Mr. Barrett is survived by two daughters, two sisters, and four brothers. He was a member of Phi Kappa Fraternity.

1938
MARGARET LOWELL GGETCHEL. Mrs. Margaret Lowell Getchell, 43, died April 2, 1961, at Brattle, Pa., with her brother, Mr. Getchell. She was a native of Machias, Mrs. Getchell attended Washington State Teachers College for two years, graduated from the University and from Sargent School of Physical Education. She was physical education instructor in New York to Dorothy Dester, and Lincoln. Mr. Getchell was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

1955
FRANCIS EUGENE SHICKLEY. Francis (Frank) E. Shickley, 47, of Bangor, died July 10, 1961. Mr. Shickley was a native of Brockton, Mass. He graduated from Buckpitt Seminary and Herbon Academy, Mass. Mr. Shickley served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps for four and one-half years during World War II, and was discharged with the rank of captain. For several years Mr. Shickley was associated with real estate and insurance firms in Bangor. Survivors include his wife, mother, and two children. Mr. Shickley was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1948
CLIFFORD SPRUANCE PATCH. Clifford S. Patch, 38, of Mountain View, California, was lost in an airplane accident in Mora, New Mexico. A native of Bangor, he graduated from the University of Maine in 1948 with a B.S. degree in Engineering Physics. Mr. Patch was employed as a chief engineer at the Sylvania Microwave Tube Division in California. He was survived by his wife, father, a sister, and a daughter. Mr. Patch was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

1957
LANE WHITFIELD MORGAN. Lane W. Morgan, 28, of Wells, died May 29, 1961. He was a graduate of the two-year agricultural program at the University of Idaho. He served with the State Police for the past three years. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

1958
VERNA LEADBETTER HICKS. Mrs. Robert M. Hicks, 30, died July 26, 1961, at South Paris. A native of Livermore Falls, she was graduated from New Hampshire Military Academy in 1956. She attended Courses from Gortam State Teachers College, Bates College. She received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Education from the University, Mrs. Hicks had been a teacher of English at South Paris Junior High School for the past four years. She was a member of the Maine Teachers Association and the National Teachers Association, and had been a member of the Maine High School English Teachers Association, Congress of Parents and Teachers. Besides her husband Robert M. Hicks, she is survived by two sons, her father and step-mother, two sisters, and three grandchildren.

1960
SARAH JANE MASTERMAN. Sarah J. Masterman, 54, died at Exeter, N. H., on June 30, 1961. A native of Lincoln, she was graduated from the University of Maine and was a graduate of Farmington State Teachers College. She had been a resident of Exeter, N. H., for 31 years, and a teacher of mathematics for that time in the high school. Survivors include two sisters. Miss Masterman was a member of New Hampshire Teachers Association, National Education Association, and the Association of Mathematics Teachers. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Tisbury-Manor Chapter D.A.R. of Monson.

SOUTH ALUMNI

Annual Reunion, June 8-9-10, 1962

A note from John Bird, who is residing at the Rae Murray Nursing Home, Box 217, San Antonio, says, "Enjoy having the Alumnae read to me."

Dr. Frank Sawyer resides at 1360 Taylor, Apt. 2.
San Francisco 8, Calif.

George W. Rumall, Jr., lives at 19
Cunningham Dr., So. Hamilton, Mass.
Mr. Rumall was an inspector for United Shoe Machinery Co., Beverly. He retired in 1951.

Herbert L. Niles is now living at 1950 Erie
San Diego, Calif.

Pearl Vinat (Mrs. James M.) Vincent makes her home with her niece at 1803 Florida, Alamogordo, N. M.

George W. Bass may be addressed at the Eastlack Hotel, 157 High St., Port-
land, Me.

A. Jarvis Patten lives at Harbor Beach, Mich.
He retired in 1954.

Stanwood H. Cosme, Omaha, Neb., writes that he retired in 1941. He says that the visits in Maine with classmate博览会 was the highlight of his life. He now lives at North Edgecomb with his wife and sister.

Charles Newby's new address is 4525 Third St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Ray Parker Stevens who resides in New York is now at Hobbe Sound, Box 8, Groton, Conn.

A. D. T. Libby lives with his daughter at 11 Fern Ave., Fallswich. At the annual John Libby reunion in August, Mr. Libby, at 86, was the old-
est descendant present; the youngest was seven years old.

Frederick W. Hopkins resides at 401 Montana Ave., Helena, Mont.

Leon (Steve) Stickney has been retired as a carpenter and builder and lives at 153 Terrytown Rd., Manchester, N. H.

THE MAIN ALUMNUS
Mr. Hutchings lives at 4 Larkspur St., Springfield, Mass.

John D. Mackay is still practicing law at Quincy, Mass. He passed the bar with Judge Hobson. Follow- ing an operation last January, Mr. Mackay ex- pected to be back to his practice. Mr. Mackay served as city solicitor for two years, and was a member of the police force for seven years. He retired voluntarily as a state senator after 21 years in the legislature. He is at 75 Greenleaf St., Quincy, 69, Mass.

1902

Harry E. Packard is living at 422 Loc- est, Topska, Kan.

Ludwig L. Rainsford (Mrs. Rainsford) Smith lives at R1, Boothbay.

Vanney Putnam is now living at 73 Court St., Houlton.

1904

George T. Stewart lives at 250 East 73rd Pl., Chicago, Ill.

Willie D. Searcy (Mrs. Pond St., Bangor. Allen M. Knowles lives at 801 Hartwell, Teasneck, N. J.

Howard E. Taylor lives at Salida, Colorado, Box 587.

Philip Dottas, 247 No. Arlington Ave., 3 D. East Orange, N. J., wants to hear that summers in Maine at Chebeague Is.

1906

Mr. Henry W. Pearce bed.

Raphael S. Sherman has changed his address from Cape Elizabeth to 162 Willow St., Garden City, N. Y.

Dr. D. J. Edwards now lives at 1325 Oxford Place, Charlotte, N. C.

1907

Mr. Karl MacDonald

73 Nelton Ave., Wellesley, N. Y.

55th Reunion, June 9-10, 1962

Frank W. Park, 602 Lexington Ave., Terrace Park, Ohio, has sold his home. He made a final trip to Belfast before moving to Southern California. Last January, Elmer J. Wilson, 17 Maple St., Lynn, Mass., was held up one afternoon by two young thugs who tried and rubbed a powder in his face. In the next months he was just getting over the effects of the beating and getting some of his eyesight back, but he had to go to the Eye Institute. The Eyemay be spending their vacation at the Glen Lawrence cottage in Belfast.

Leslie and Christianne Sargent, Phil and Rebecca Emery, and Claude and Ruth Mason are observing their 55th Wedding Anniversary this month. They are the parents of several children.

Dan Chase was at Hebron during the month of August. He wrote: "Martyn McHale '11 gave me a blow by blow account of the 1961 Commence- ment. (It was 'Marina' battle Henry Bearce '06 for the Golf Medal. Glad to see the Student Association so active."

Mr. George O. Wilbur 14 Ave, Portland

Several of the 1910ers thoroughly enjoyed the Reun- ion at Orono. They were together at the Student luncheon and the Alumni banquet and were all in the same dormitory. The names of the members were not listed in the June Alumni, Orwell Logan, of Berkeley, Calif., had intended to come, but jury duty prevented it.

Frank P. Hollbrook is now living at 10 Lenox Court, Washington, D.C. He and Charles F. Doolittle recently retired from the Seaboard move from Chattanooga, Tenn., as their four grand- children are there, but the lure of the better climate, and the fact that his wife's three sisters lived in Asheville, finally caused them to move. Myra M. Henderson, Concho Ave., Cambridge, Mass., retired July 1 from his position as General Manager of the Massachusetts Furniture and Piano Movers Assn. Perhaps now he can come to our 55th reunion.

Herman H. Martin, N. Y., Mich., spent the winter with his daughter at 3155 S. W. Marquans Hill Rd., Portland, Ore. He retired to Big Bay the middle of the winter. Joseph F. Merrill, 318 N. 16, St., Manhattan, Kansas, who is 75 years old, is a hit to his family. "Is he the last trip they don't want to go out of state, others of a similar age are asking for in my 1961 letter. Have you, or have you forgotten it?"

"Caleb E. S. Burns and wife, box 751, Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii, last May thought they would be equal to one more fishing trip to British Columbia, Cana- da, and were planning one. As this is their last fishing trip, why don't they consider flying next year to the 55th Reunion?"

Jerome B. Clark, 1401 S. Woods Ave., Los Ange- les 22, Calif., in sending in his class dues, writes: "This beauty of a letter is all that I can give you with some qualifications, such as a bit of a failing eyesight and a tendency to take things easy."

He spent the last month in Florida."

Worton H. Kerstead, 47 Violete Ave., Waterville, was again in the hospital. We trust he has been able to re- turn home.

On July 31, Wilbur O. Hutchins, 157 High St., Portland, retired from the business he started over 20 years ago. He will continue working for six months to wind up unfinished business. His partner, Wil- liam W. Bliss, has continued the business of Building Specialties with a new partner.

Mr. James A. Gannett

1908

168 Main St, Orono

From Dr. T. W. Fessenden, Clear- water, Fla., dated June 16th informed us of the death of a Mrs. Fessenden. He and his wife have spent three and a half years of suffering from an incurable heart condition. Gretchen passed away on Monday, June 5, at 5:45 P.M. The doctors had foretold a twelve month period, which would have come to our 63rd Anniversary. She tried to make it but it was not to be. We are of course in great sorrow and heartbreak; but we could not wish her to endure it another hour."

We extend to Tom, one of our most loyal members, our deepest sympathy on the passing of his wife of over forty years. Clarence and Nestor Weston of Atlanta, Ga., were in Orono late in July, and accompanied by Miss Susan Tilson, the daughter of the late Proctor, Charles P. Weston, Miss Weston's brother and Clarence's cousin. It was a pleasure to see Clarence and Nestor after several years and Miss Weston, a frequent visitor to the campus.

Pheil and Rebecca Emery and their daughter Elizabeth, Will and Bell Cobb, and Jim and Marian Gannett held a miniature class dinner at the Down East, Stockton Springs, on August 1st. Alice Phillips expected to be at the dinner but unfortunately was kept on the Pacific by a storm. The Emerys were spending their vacation at the Glen Lawrence cottage in Belfast.

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able and interesting reunion of ‘6ers at my daughter’s home in Livernmore Falls, Maine.

Norris (Mrs. Harold) Bidwell of Bidwolm, Conn., who has a cottage at Androscoggin Lake in Wayne, came to our meeting. Florence Greenleaf of Auburn, Marion Plummer (Mrs. Louis B.) Cook with her husband and 10 year old daughter, Gillian, drove to Seeley, Maine where they were vacationing.

Their home is in Rockland. We had such a lovely afternoon tea, talking all the time about the good old days and asking all kinds of questions about old friends and classmates.

I was very sorry to learn of the recent death of Roy H. Gordon of Waldoboro. I am sure that the members of the class extend their sympathy to his family.

1917 1920

Miss M. Eleanor Jackson, C.L.U. 205 Hazelwood Avenue Building 110 Milk Street
Boston 9, Massachusetts

Our ever popular Dr. Stowe Deering sent out announcements. The front of the folder has “Extra, Extra, New Tax Deduction Inside.” “We hope to Deering our guests Zeke who arrived at 65, and are we happy!”

Verne Brennan, writing in Patten, writes, “I am fully retired now and we (Amy and J) are spending the summer at our cottage at Shin Pond. Our plans are being made for the winter, but in the past four years we have spent much of the winter on Long Boat Key, Sarasota, Fla. Last fall S. R. (Ray) and I spent a week end with us at camp and we surely swapped memories.

I saw Rex last week when he attended the Anah Temple of the Northern Maine Fair. I spent the afternoon and evening with him. We’ve had a great week end in Nova Scotia. I attended the New England County Agent Meeting at Boothbay Harbor in June. I still try to get to the meetings of the Maine Farm Bureau.”

Gerald Atwood of Perry, writes, “Dick Howell left here this morning after week end visit. He teaches Math at Hampden Academy. Gerald Nickerson is Security officer at Cutler, V.L.F., U.S.N. Very low pressure. As to myself I am an Accountant and Tax consultant, semi retired.

Keep busy in order to keep from going nuts. My wife (Margaret) has her eye on Perry in Maine. Our home is located on the wide place on route one in Washington County. We live here a little over eight years. Am a grandfather five times, four girls, one boy.”

Frank Bartlett, secretary telephoned that Frank was on vacation until after Labor Day, so could not send us news. Frank’s efficient secretary is doing an exciting job in handling Frank’s public relations. Last spring Portland and Boston papers had stories with picture. Dr. Frank was named outstanding medical alumnus of the year by the Boston University School of Medicine Alumni Association. Frank is a trustee of B.U., assistant professor of Clinical Surgery at their medical school, and former president of the general alumni association of B.U.

Minerva Francis writes, “I am still ‘humping around’ at the same old pace but with no thought of retiring; somehow I feel that I would age very fast if I broke connection with the young people; they fascinate me. Poor things.

What do you suppose the future holds for them in this confusing world? Are they going to fight the fourth war of our lifetime? Have we messed things up for them? Guess we’re happier if we do not know the answers.”

Minerva is a teacher of science at Stephens High, Rumford.

April 19, Barbara and I carried a picture of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Butler with the notation, “spending several weeks vacation at the Santa Barbara Biltmore in Santa Barbara. Butters are enjoying various trips out of Santa Barbara.”

1922

Mr. Leslie W. Hutchins 30 Alban Rd., Waban 68, Mass.

We have a 40 year graduation period next June and you will be hearing more about it in this column. It seems to be so often the case that news comes from our Alumni office, and I am sure that is as it should be. However, this is my fondest hope that many of you will feel the urge to aid your secretary in making our column of interest to us as we approach our reporting year. It might be of interest therefore to announce that alumni office reports 194 active members of our class, and 77 lost, or whereabouts unknown. Some of them were at Orono, for the outing, and if you know of any person who has attended our University and is not on our lists, please send a note to Miss Mollison, or Mr. Cushing.

Frederick F. and Catherine (Sargent) Marston are now living at Sargentville. Fred has retired as Vice president of Consolidated Telephone. They are happy to be back in Maine.

Several Maine newspapers gave excellent publicity to our class. Charles L. Eastman of Auburn, after the award he received in May—the United States Department of Agriculture’s Superior Service Award. The award was received from Secretary Orrville Franklin, and the news article indicates that no one had matched Eastman’s 36 years of service as a county agent. To congratulate Charles for doing such a splendid job is a job in itself. However, Charles, please accept it from your classmates. Best wishes for your future years. And, we will be expecting to hear some details about that proposed trailer tour over the U. S.

1924

Mrs. Clarence C. Little (Beatrice Johnson) with Little Haven Road, F.D. 1, Ellsworth

George K. Cobb, teacher and well known coach, has resigned his position as Principal of波特land High School.

Theodore Shirley Currier is chairman of the Home Economics dept. at Fisk University.

Herbert S. Brasseur has been promoted to executive assistant at the Haverhill division of the Merrill Lynch & Amp; Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Caulfield’s daughter, Celeste, received a degree at Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, C. C. College last June.

The most interesting news from the Little family is that they participated in the Maine’s University Presidents on August first at the Haucks’ camp. Presidents Eliot, Hauck, Boardman, and others, had a delightful occasion and a rare case of fellowship with a span of forty years of university administration. We wondered how many such meetings could have taken place anywhere else in the world. Ages range from 85 to 40 were in fine fettle.

May I urge you class members to send in more news during this coming year? Please do.

1926

Mrs. Trygve Heistad (Shirley Roberts) 503 Riverside Dr., Augusta

By now you have received the report of our 35th Class reunion. We hope it will bring back for the 40th. Here are a few items gleaned from those reports from some who were unable to come but sent notes.


She has two sons, Stewart and Harold, and five grandchildren.

Edith (Beale) Bailey, New Sharon, Maine: does occasional substitute teaching.

Evelyn W. Tapp: Works for Consolidated Vacuum Corp. in Rochester, N. Y.

Edgar C. Coffin: Was there with his daughter, who graduated that week, and with Capt. M. H. and his son, who was back for his tenth reunion, and his wife, Edna Brown Coffin, age 22.

Margaret (Fraser) Fenney “Peg”: Lives in Exeter, N. H., with her husband, Bill, who is town Fellow, Peg visiting the Public High School.

Murray Hamilton: Was there with his wife and two daughters, one of whom graduated this year from the University.

Kenneth Barker: I regret to state lost his wife in 1960 after a long illness. Ken was present at the dinner but had to leave as his son Daniel, was to receive his Ph.D. from Princeton that weekend. “Ken” is serving his 20th year as superintendent at Jefferson Camp.

Christine Beckett: Unable to come to the Reunion. She runs a tourist business in Calais, Maine.

Wallis M. Barrows “Bud” is teaching as his daughter, Mary Ellen, graduated from Penn. State at that time.

Edward C. Cyr: Unable to attend at Ralph, his youngest son, was getting married that weekend.

Esther (Thompson) Felton: Unable to come—both are teaching at Asbury Park High School, N. J. They have a son, George Jr., and an electronics engineer, Fred Felton. They are living in San Francisco. The Thompsons have one grandchild.

There were many others there too many to mention all in this column; such old faithfuls as Ginger and Mabel Fraser, I. B. Kelley, and his wife, “Brick Little,” Louis Lebet, “Hap” Crotier, Freddie Newhall, Oscar Wyman, and Wally Elliot—too many to mention.

Oscar Wyman reports that the following have already sent Class Donations: Lauletta Saulk, Elizabeth F. Stanton, Elizabeth C. Foster, Albert Little, Wilhelmina F. Dunning, John Donald Babb, and Ernest B. Scott.

As for the Heistads we have added one more grandchild with the birth of David Eron Flory to our daughter Anna Marie, in Boston. This makes our fourth grandchild.

Have a nice ’61-’62 season and keep those news items coming in. Please do.

1927

Mrs. Edgar Bogan (Sally Palmer) 70 Forest Avenue, Orono

35th Reunion, June 6, 1962

I was delighted to receive a note from Dorothy Q. (Taylor) Garvin—just too late for the June issue. She was looking forward to the coming of their younger son from Bates in June. Their older son was Maine ’56. Since 1954 Dorothy has been living at the Splinings. It would be nice to hear from you, Dorothy, and if I had not been so
busy moving across town this summer you would have heard from me sooner.

Two December, 1968

Nurse Roberta H. wrate wrote in the Portland Telegram for May 14th. Leon is executive vice president and secretary of the York Mutual Insurance Company in West York, Pa. He served as principal of Abbot High School in New Gloucester for twelve years and is now at Lexington, Ky. This should come as no surprise to you if you have kept your schedule of activities previously. However national recognition is always a source of pride. Congratulations, Russ.

I have a few changes of address:

Carleton H. Lewis is now at 35 Roxbury Place, Glen Rock, New Jersey. No details.

Joseph H. Lobley's present address is 5023 Lilac Lane, Dallas 9, Texas. How about getting back to that?

John R. Anderson, 63 Gloria St., Windsor, Conn., is an Investigator, Dept. of Justice, I. and N. Serial.

Michael Lawrenc Lavoroga, 4782 North Cumberland St., North Olmsted, Ohio, Cleveland, Ohio. How about some news, Mike?

Mrs. Ralph H. Allen (Ruth Hitchings) Box 2270, Dijkstra, Netherlands. Don't seem to have lost it but use we would love to hear from her.

And now our best wishes to Hazel (Wood) Sowin, who has been working for the office. She is now residing at 2414 Augusta Street, Sheppard AFB., Texas.

I am happy to report that Dick Dooloff is making an excellent recovery from a serious illness this summer.

And now shall I say that it is nice to be back with you after the summer layoff? And plan NOW for reunion in June 1928

Mrs. William B. Ledger

(Emma Thompson) 300 St., Portland 4

Waldo Hill, City Engineer for Augusta, will receive the American Public Works Assn. Samuel A. Greeley Medal this September at the Public Works Congress in Minneapolis, Minn. This award is for more than 35 years of service.

Dave Hevesy, chairman of Maine State Highway Commission, was prominent in a photo of Gov. Reed signing a bill that bans billboards along most of the interstate highway in Maine. What a wonderful bill!

Prof. Russell M. Bailey departed a little from genetic studies to speak on strawberry varieties and cultural significance of University's annual Strawberry and Home Week. It was a very popular program.

Lillian (Rudman) Unobsky's son is engaged to Nancy H. Kehoe. They will be married in May.

Loui S. Goldstein, Rochester, N.Y. The word is, "If the boy is anything like his father he will be heard from again.

Attorney Gerald Wass '54, occupies an office suite on the second floor of Hancock County's newest banking office, The Blue Hill Branch of Bar Harbor Banking and Trust Co. Gerry is Lester Wass' son. My heartfelt thanks to Dave Fuller for the clipping.

Fred and Jeannette Thompson have gone to Claremont, Calif. This is the start of a six month sabbatical for Fred at the University of Southern California. "Mrs. Thomp- son, '61, will be taking graduate work at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles in telecommunication. Fred is studying television. Mrs. William E. Alpert, '31, has returned to the Bar Harbor office from a trip to the Middle East.

Attorney Gerald Wass '54, occupies an office suite on the second floor of Hancock County's newest banking office, The Blue Hill Branch of Bar Harbor Banking and Trust Co. Gerry is Lester Wass' son. My heartfelt thanks to Dave Fuller for the clipping.

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Miss Angela Miniutti

55 Ashmont St., Portland 28

30th Reunion, 1962

When the June column went to press, time and space permitted only the fact that "Homie "Pat" returned to Colby. The parents of "Pat" have \"

Can't you find your class column? There's a reason for it—see Page 35.

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doesn't leave much time even to think about much of anything else!

Had a wonderful letter from Alice Warren last spring. Remember what a fine musician she was? She spent a part of the summer in New and Phyllis (Smart) Young and their family while she was at the U. of Wisconsin meeting of Nursery School people. Alicea herself has done teaching in a cooperative nursery school, and helped train the teachers of the field. She is now director of the day nursery at Karamu House, an international center for Greater Cleveland, and has been teaching at Penn State. She says she sometimes catches the Maine meeting in Cleveland and has been meeting with the Artbu Hueck Buildings was responsible for at least a part of '40's total! How about it classmates? How many members and the total sum? Alicea's address: 15000 Inverme Rd., Cleveland, 8, Ohio.

William Dexter has been appointed associate director of the co-operative program of New Haven College, and will be responsible for the "on-the-job" training NHC students receive during college in local business and industry. Bill was formerly a teacher of science and mathematics at Old Lyme High School, Conn., and had a National Science Foundation grant for advanced work in chemistry and physics last summer.

James Figgans, assistant vice-president of the Merchants National Bank of Bangor, in the Time Sales Department, leaves for Bangor College this summer, and has been a member of the faculty since 1921.

Margaret Mollison passed on to me a letter from Alice Ann (Donovan) Poppelmier, with the exciting news that she is the host family for the German exchange high school student (AIFS) this school year. Alice Ann's "new daughter" is Marion Ginsburg, from Germany, and a senior—a classmate for Anne, who was herself one of three finalists at Gloucester H. S. Alice's mother, Mrs. E. Baldwin's son, Robert, 16, was in Europe this summer, also under AFS. Alice Ann's comment: "There is something very important in this program, and when you see these teen-agers together, you can't help but feel this is the solution to world peace and understanding. It's working very well at Bangor High—we had a wonderful boy here last year. Alice Ann's address: Mrs. Vincent E. Poppelmier, 9 Coleman Rd., Gloucester, Conn.

Next time, friends, and please write to me—it's pretty discouraging to write a column from a few newspaper clippings!

Mrs. Gilbert Y. Tavenner 80 Vernon St., Brookline 46, Mass. 20th Reunion, June 8-10, 1962

Although it is now several months old, it will be of interest to you, I'm sure. It came to me by way of a Sports Editorial from the Portland Express and was a column spread and a real tribute to Cliff Blake. Cliff "hung up his pitcher's spikes following a twelve year major league record and without a trace" as one of the top umpires on the state's school boy and collegiate baseball scene. Cliff, who is the principal director of the Portland YMCA, says giving up umpiring was one of the hardest things he ever had to do, for he loved being umpire. In addition, he has formed a new New England baseball hitting crown in 1947."

Ken Field's activity in the town of Wellington, N. Y., which is really quite exciting! Ken works for the Wooton Pumping, is really a continuing thing! His latest is that he is currently serving as Acting Mayor. He had been Director of the Allegany County Conservation Center since 1958, a coach in the Little League since 1931; he is a past president of the United Fund, member of the local Chamber of Commerce and Greater Wellington In- dependence, and a past commander of the Lions Club. His job with Wooton is Manager of Em- ployee and Community Relations.

Bill Hepburn, owner of the Diamond National Corporation of Oakland, was recently elected president of the Maine Truck Owners As- sociation.

Rae (Hurd) Smith and her family have moved from Forest Village, Mass., to Bangor, where it is much easier than ever to stop and say hello to them whenever you go through Orono!

Robert Kelley's latest address is 2122 Roswood Dr., San Jose 24, Calif. He is with Lockheed, Missiles and Space Div., Head Analyst Section.

This is a new address for us, but, if you forget the street, Calais is all you need, and I enjoy hear- ing from her—"Mac" Libby had a good response from the dues letter, and here is his letter:

Alber Crockett, 153 St. Hugh, New Cumberland, Pa., works at the capitol in Harrisburg as an ac- comptant, and sees Will Jardt—"And Priscilla Hopkins Parsons was to have moved to Washington in July and promised to send her new address."

L. Bradley Bunker, 21 Chatterton Pkwy., White Plains, N. Y. is planning to be at the University this summer to study mathematics.

Albert Ehrentied, Oxbow Rd., Concord, Mass., represents a few organizations—"All" is president of his own company, Technical Market- ing."

Carrie H. Root, 500 French St., Bangor, ex- pected to retire from teaching in June. Warren W. Bridge, 292 Augusta, Augusta, teaches and coaches at Cony High. Cony is a "Box Car Series" (1-0-0-0), 131 Kaha St., Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii, for being so kind to Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls, Sr., when they were in Hawaii last winter.

As far as I know Mrs. Summ (Mary Fogtle) Cleaverie, R.F.D. No. 1, Hampton, N. H., has the responsibility of her second child in class. They are Ann, 17 Dorothy, 15, Jim, 13, Link, 12, Charley, 11, Martha, 4, Margery, 3, and Anna 2. Mrs. Mary Esther (Ther) Clark, 3332 No. Bentley Ave., Tucson, Arizona, wrote an interesting ac- count of their life there. "Dorothy is director of busi- ness development for Tucson Savings and Loan Assn., and Mary Esther does part time research with the Arizona State University and his 8 and Chup, 4-5/2.


Charles C. Rowley III, 171 Carlos Grana Elizalde, San Isidro, Lima, Peru, S.A., is an employee of Palomar-Pest Co. He visits Chile, Bolivia, and Ecuador, and was in the U. S. last year.

Bob Brundage, 34 Franklin St., Ext. Danbury, Conn., is an underwriter for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Gearard, Mass., Millay, R.F.D. 2, Richmond, write that their oldest son, Dave, has been chosen to go to Germany as a student this fall. Ruth (Bunker) Ellis, York Beach, has been on the scene, and has been in Maine to visit parents. Dug Pi- llar, 215 East Ave., Quincy, has been given a job by Vermont Mutual Fire Ins. Co., and will supervise all claims for states where the company does busi- ness.

"Mid" (Wooster) Roberts writes that her hus- band is now Director of Sports Information, Dart- mouth College. A first child, and second son, was born in June, 1960. Her address is 7 Valley Rd., Hanover, N.Y.

Mrs. Charles D. Stebbins (Betty Perkins) 29 Oxford St., Winchester, Mass. Here we are well settled in our office and are in our office and here I am with a brand new job, I will try my best to keep you posted as to what our classmates are doing, and I will try to help you by sending along any news you might have! Thank you very much.

I think we all could have been at Reunion. We missed those of you who couldn't make it. It was such fun for those of us who were there.

Ross Nelson and his wife, Dorothy, of Ross- bert, drove to Reunion together, Jean coming from Darton, Conn., and Joanne from Needham, Mass. They stopped in Westerly, R. I., had lunch with Virginia Merchant Hoy, She and Joe were all ready to load their trailer to start a six week trip across the country with their handsome family of six children.

Shirley Hathaway Sibley is at home at 9 School St. in Ken. She and Tom are the very happy care of a husband and three children, Shirley is active in the Grono Choral Society, Eastern Assn of...
University Women, PTA and church work. Shirley was on the program committee for Reunion.

Considers that the plans she made for the University of Chicago beginning in September on the Ph.D. program in Social Sciences and Adult Education.

Charles (Hal) Jack and wife Doris Vollmer ‘49 came in from Elmhurst, Ill. Hal is on his post-doctoral year and lives at 200 Geneva Ave.

Virginia (Tiffs) and Joe Chaplin announce that Sarah Gwynne Chaplin came to join their family July 5, 1961. They are most happy to see her even though they are very overwhelmed by them all. Reunion. Ginny and Joe have three other children—James, 12, William, 10, and Anne, 5. Their home is a lovely house they share in Chicago with a beautiful view of the lake. The address is Oak Hill Rd., Chicago 16.

Marion Crocket Kennedy (Mrs. William B.) was back for reunion. Marion has four children. Bradford is a junior at Indiana 6, and Marion assistant manager of the public information and advertising dept., was the featured speaker of the Manchester (Conn.) Board of Realtors luncheon recently. Fred has a long list of civic enterprises to which he has given his skill and talents. Marion’s hometown is Hartford’s downtown area 12 acre $35 million Constitution Plaza, Inc., for which he has worked as a public relations advisor. At last report, Fred and his wife were the proud parents of six children and lived at 12 Burnham Dr., Chicago 16.

A wedding to report: Grace Ladd was married to Wayne J. Dillon, Lebanon, Ohio, in June in Washington, D.C. Since we had no news of Grace in recent years, let me review the facts. She was music supervisor in the Greenville and Madison schools as well as at Cottage City, Md. She then graduated from the Secretarial School of speed writing at Washington, D.C., and has been employed as administrative secretary in the Central Intelligence Agency. She is the graduate of Mexico City College, majoring in anthropology. He also attended the University of Hawaii, and is the president of a maintenance engineer, having just returned from a 5 months assignment to South America.

The couple reside in Seattle, Washington, but the only mailing address we have is South Brookville Rd., Me/c/o Crosby Ladd Sr.

Last note for this month—John Grant has a new dictionary—"The Dictionary of North Chemicals Industries, Inc." Did you know: the longest active reunion is the Merrill Trust Co. in Bangor?

There’s a reason for it—see Page 35.

Can’t you find your class column? This is a reason for it—see Page 35.

University Women, PTA and church work. Shirley was on the program committee for Reunion.

Two graduates from Maine’s public management course have made the news since I last wrote. John P. Bibbs, who has been Old Town city manager since 1956, accepted a position as town manager of Brunswick in June.

A spring article in the Wethersfield (Conn.) newspaper told of the accomplishments of Albert Gray, Jr., in his service to that town as its first town manager. Address: 406 Griswold Rd., Wethersfield.

Fred McDonald, currently employed by the Travelers Insurance Co., as assistant manager of the public information and advertising dept., was the featured speaker of the Manchester (Conn.) Board of Realtors luncheon recently. Fred has a long list of civic enterprises to which he has given his skill and talents. Marion’s hometown is Hartford’s downtown area 12 acre $35 million Constitution Plaza, Inc., for which he has worked as a public relations advisor. At last report, Fred and his wife were the proud parents of six children and lived at 12 Burnham Dr., Chicago 16.

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Can’t you find your class column? This is a reason for it—see Page 35.
Amy Brown to Harry F. Hicks, Amy is a teacher of physical education at Needham High School, and Mr. Brown is a professor of Bridgewater State College and Harvard University is head of the history of American Science Committee.

Mary Jane Chaplin of Hartford, Conn., to John Mastrobbattista. Miss Chaplin is on the teaching staff of the Albright School. She has completed the requirements for his M.B.A. degree at the University of Colorado.

Little Karen Carville joined the four other Carvilles in the Chaplin family of Delta Delta Delta.

Dr. Edward S. Cohen in the University of Vermont Press, recently completed his book on the Happy Days in the Fletcher, Mass. area. The book is a history of the Fletcher, Mass. area.

Dr. Karl von Armin, a German doctor, is attending the American Medical Association at the University of Massachusetts.

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Norman M. Wallack '48, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston

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had appeared in the Harvard Business School Bulletin—

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*Dividend scale for 1961 increased 121/2% over 1960.

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The Art of Cookery

Uppermost in the minds of the early settlers of Portland was the securing of sufficient food. Though at seasons fish and game were plentiful in the area (Parson Smith notes on March 18, 1726: "...the best gunning here...for some years past."), periods of near-famine were all too frequent.

As early as 1659 George Cleaves, Portland's first settler, had a garden, for in the notice of the sale of his homestead to John Phillips we find mention of "cornfield and gardens."

Until cessation of the Indian Wars, food for most of the settlers was simple. Stews were the main dish at meals, with game and birds as their base. At the beginning of the settlement baking was done in Dutch ovens brought over from England. These were set on the hearth on short legs, with a depression in the cover where hot coals could be placed to brown the top of the bread. Later, ovens were built in the great fireplace chimneys.

But with the coming, in the late eighteenth century, of a growing business with the outside world, manners and dress and foods became more sophisticated. Fine imported wines appeared regularly on the tables of the "gentry"; baking became an art which proud housewives strived to perfect.

Instead of huge loaves of cake — really bread dough sweetened and flavored with wines and spices, eggs and fruits added — intended to last a month or more, housewives became expert in turning out delicious little cakes with all manner of exotic flavorings. One "simple" cake of the mid-1700's contained "4 pounds of finest flour; 3 pounds of double refined sugar; 4 pounds of butter and 35 eggs — this all to be beaten together with the hand TWO HOURS before adding remaining ingredients." Not quite aptly named "Nun's Cake", the directions for making end with this warning: "Observe always to beat the butter with a COOL HAND and one way only, in a deep earthen dish."

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