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- Maine's outstanding faculty
- Backstage with Rudy Vallee
- Hauck Auditorium progress report

JANUARY
1962
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The Maine Alumnus

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Editor's Stencil

As the University experiences its growing pains in this decade and the
decades to come, it will be well to remember that bigger does not
necessarily mean better.

The change toward expansion is forced by an increasing student popula-
tion, but there has been no contentment here merely to see the size of
the University increase.

In addition to the question, "How does a University grow?" Maine
folks have expressed an interest in the question, "How does a University
grow better?" No danger exists that we shall
succeed in a leathery which would surely defeat us in this
dynamic portion of a century—but how shall we meet the necessities
of becoming a more excellent institution?

Maine is not being forced to build excellence from the bottom, for it
already has a commendable student body and a most reputable faculty.
Surely these are ingredients of a great university.

That ingredient called faculty has many questions attached. For us at
Maine, the most troublesome is not one of reputation, for we possess a
highly respected faculty—the research leading to graduate programs and
degrees testifies to this fact.

Instead, we must ask, "Can we keep and can we add to the faculty;
can we reduce turnover of promising middle-career people, ready to do re-
search and willing to accept the burdens of heavier student contact and
supervision while their own competence and reputation increase?"

Part of the turnover problem is created by retirement of trusted and
aggressive older men who have provided the good conditions upon which
we now build. Dr. E. Reeve Hitchner, who appears on our cover this
month, is now of the faculty emeritus. He created solid ground in his re-
search, a pushing-off place where others who succeed him may begin again.
Other recently retired faculty members include Dr. Frank C. Foster, whose
article appears in this issue of The Alumnus, Harry D. Watson, still serving
until succeeded, and Maynard Jordan. These friends must be replaced, often
by two for one, because we are growing.

Lack of a proper stipend may entice a faculty member to leave. Maine is
$1,300 per year short of the average individual salaries at "sister" in-
stitutions in New England. This is not a condition leading to excellence.

We will all do well to heed the study of Dr. John Sly of Princeton who saw the requirement of greater public support to
higher education, and who realized the need to be competitive in
offering inducements to great men of our time to come to Maine
to teach and do research.

Alumni have a right to be proud of our fine faculty and at the same
time carry an equal responsibility to assist in every way possible to see
that we maintain excellence as Maine adds to its teaching and research
staffs.

THE COVER: Dr. E. Reeve Hitchner, professor emeritus of bacteriology, came to the University of Maine in 1922 after earning bachelor's and master's degrees from Pennsylvania State. While at Maine he earned his Ph.D. from Wisconsin. The building that is his namesake, Hitchner Hall, was built in 1959 and contains offices, laboratories and classrooms for the departments of animal pathology, bacteriology, biochemistry and poultry science. The photograph was taken by Daniel M. Maher.
Wesley C. Plumer '21 Establishes Scholarship

Wesley C. Plumer, Class of 1921, of Schenectady, New York, recently established a scholarship fund with the University of Maine Foundation. Known as the Wesley C. Plumer Fund, this gift of nearly $6,000 will provide scholarships to students in the University's College of Technology. Scholarship awards from the Wesley C. Plumer Fund will be made at the discretion of University of Maine Foundation directors and University officials.

A native of Portland, Mr. Plumer received a degree in electrical engineering in 1921, and the professional degree of electrical engineer in 1926. He joined the General Electric Company following his Maine graduation and spent several years in the field of design and application engineering. Later he was responsible for installation and field service on heavy electrical apparatus in Newark, New Jersey, and Buffalo, New York. He returned to Schenectady in 1945 became responsible for the installation of heavy electrical apparatus in the foreign field. For several years he has been manager of installation and service engineering practices.

Long an active alumni leader, particularly in the Northeastern New York Alumni Association, Mr. Plumer has made possible much-needed financial assistance to present and future worthy students at his alma mater.

The University is grateful indeed for the generous interest and student support provided by Mr. Plumer.
Teaching is more than a class lecture . . .

Dr. George A. Prescott, assistant professor of education, delivers a lecture to one of his classes in secondary school measurement. A new member of Maine's faculty this year, he is a graduate of Boston University and received his master's and doctor of education degrees from the same institution.

A group of students takes

An inside look at the faculty

Dr. Robert York sat on the edge of Dr. David Trafford's book-and-paper-cluttered desk and added that most members of the University of Maine faculty would agree:

"There is a wonderful atmosphere of academic freedom here."

Dr. Trafford leaned back in his chair and added emphatically, "I reiterate that 100 percent! There is absolutely no pressure of any kind."

Dr. York and Dr. Trafford have been history professors at Maine for 15 and 16 years, respectively.

Written by
Thomas O. Shields '62
in collaboration with
his Jr 93 classmates
Photography by
Daniel M. Maher

Undoubtedly one of the reasons many instructors and professors like teaching at Maine is because they feel free to teach the way they want to.

In the past few years Maine has lost many teachers of proven ability. The factors that determine whether teachers stay at Maine or leave are many, varied and complex.

Many faculty members leave because they have been offered higher salaries at out-of-state institutions. Higher wages may be the main reason they decided to leave but usually there are other factors involved. The position may be higher, advancement possibilities may look better, the workload may be lighter, or the facilities for research better. Some didn't like Maine and wanted to return to big city life. Some left to take better paying jobs in business or industry.

JANUARY, 1962
... It involves preparation, coordination, ... 

Dr. Prescott participates in a staff meeting with Dean Mark R. Shibles of the College of Education, Prof. Arthur Reardon and Prof. Stanley Freeman. Without these periodic exchanges of ideas and coordination of programs, the University's faculty would find itself floundering in an abyss of uncertainty and inconsistency.

On the other hand, others have been offered higher salaries by other institutions but have chosen to stay at the University.

Dr. James Wolfhagen, who has taught chemistry at Maine for nine years, said, "I have never heard of a place where faculty-administration relations are as happy as here. Just because another school pays more doesn't mean there is a good job opening. In the chemistry department, people stay here because the department is growing and facilities are expanding rapidly."

Dr. Joseph M. Murray, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said salaries at Maine average "close to a thousand dollars lower" than at other New England land grant colleges.

Mrs. Freida Millett, an instructor of institutional management in the School of Home Economics, said she feels some instructors are at Maine because they consider devotion to their jobs more important than money.

Dr. Eugene Mawhinney, a government professor, said, "I happen to be returning home, so to speak. I always wanted to come back to Maine. There is a certain educational warmth here. These factors often compensate for a certain amount of money."

Dr. Jane Crow, head of the School of Home Economics, has been at Maine about a year. She claimed many instructors and professors "like the informal, easy-going life in Maine away from the pressure of the large cities."

Dr. Donald Quinsey, a psychology professor, said he is satisfied with his salary, feels he is "fairly comfortable. I like living in a small town, I like the out-of-doors, and the ocean and woods nearby." Dr. Quinsey has been at Maine for 20 years.

Some teachers, like Edward Ives, an English instructor, are at Maine because they have special areas of interest. Ives is doing research in the folklore ballads of the area.

Dr. William Bailey of the College of Education said, "I have always worked in Maine. I feel it is my duty to stay in the state and to make some contribution to those people who are going into public education in Maine."

Many professors have long-established roots in the Orono area—they have bought homes, joined clubs and worked hard for better schools for their children.

The fringe benefits offered by Maine—hospitalization, health and accident insurance—compare favorably with those offered by the top universities in the country.

Prof. Robert Dunlap, of the department of chemistry, said, "My salary is adequate and I am able to augment it by doing re-
search. I often feel sorry for those in Arts and Sciences who don't have the same opportunity," Dr. Dunlap once considered moving to California but felt that he would rather raise his children in this area.

Varsity Basketball Coach Brian McCall said, "To keep pace with progress, we must keep good men; and to keep good men we

"To keep pace with progress, we must keep good men; and to keep good men we must keep pace in salaries. We can't blame the men who have left but we can condemn the situation."

Faculty salaries are improving and most faculty members are confident that President Lloyd H. Elliott and the administration will continue to make progress with the difficult problem of salaries.

"Dr. Elliott is working hard on the salary problem," said Edward Ives, "and since he has been here there has been a tremendous improvement in faculty salaries."

"Dr. Elliott is forced to compete with larger institutions which can pay more," said Dr. Mawhinney. "It isn't easy for him, and the legislature can't see the issue on a broader competitive basis."

The Odor Problem

Faculty opinions are divided concerning the obnoxious odor from the recently installed "Kraft process" used at the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company mill in Old Town.

Recently 208 faculty and staff members signed a petition asking the Faculty Council to "determine as soon as possible what action can be taken to stop the undesirable pollution of the atmosphere." University and company officials are working on the problem but no solution is in sight.

Psychology Professor Vaughn Gulo believes the smell will have a "very harmful effect on the University in the long run," and "might cause people to leave Maine."

Several professors seemed to feel that it might make it more difficult for the administration to attract new faculty members.

Dr. John Hakola, an assistant professor of history, said, "The smell takes away a lot of the attractiveness. If people coming here knew of it in advance it might have an effect in turning them away if they had alternatives."

Dr. Walter Schoenberger, a government professor, said the smell "is just one more little thing that is annoying."

On the other hand, Mrs. Millet claimed that "the contribution of money by the mill to the state of Maine economy is more important than the smell."

Dr. Crow said, "It is evidence of progress in our economy."

Many instructors claimed that the smell does not bother them. Others, like Prof. Margaret Thornbury of the School of Home Economics, don't like the smell but feel that it must be accepted.

Dr. David Huntington, assistant to the dean of Agriculture, said, "When they complain about the smell from the Old Town mill, they don't complain about the smell from the dairy barns."

Most professors at Maine are busy people. They carry heavy teaching loads, and have . . . Guidance, . . .

Dr. Prescott advises one of his students. Personal faculty-student relationships play an important part of the education process.
Many faculty members enjoy the recreational opportunities available in Maine. In the summer months Dr. Frederick Radke enjoys camping out with his family. Dr. Carl Flynn, a zoology professor and assistant to the dean of Arts and Sciences, likes boating and fishing and Dr. Gulo is building a cottage on nearby Pushaw Pond.

President Elliott stays in shape by playing handball twice a week. In the summer he may be out on the golf course at 6:30 in the morning in order to get in nine holes before going to his office.

Dr. Huntington enjoys working in his shop. Mrs. Millett knits and collects antique steins. Dr. Quinsey spends his spare time collecting stamps, coins, and butterflies and growing mushrooms.

Dr. Robert Thomson is an avid follower of all sports. Most of his colleagues in the history and government department are well aware of his devotion to the New York Giants football team.

"In the case of salaries paid to professors, we will probably never make it to the top," said Dr. Mawhinney, "but things are satisfactory, and we are compensated by other things. The greatest compensations are the pleasures of working with young people and the freedom and liberty of college professors. We can call a spade a spade, which many people today can no longer do."

"... The greatest compensations are the pleasures of working with young people and the freedom and liberty of college professors. We can call a spade a spade, which many people today can no longer do."

In his office in the library, Dean of Men John E. Stewart said, "I wish student-faculty relationships were closer but I think this is partly understandable in terms of our size. When a school is small there is a much more intimate relationship. This was once true here."

Dr. Arnold Raphaelson, associate professor of business and economics, said, "Faculty-student relationships can always be improved but I would say they are quite good here. There is not much social intermingling between the students and faculty, mainly because, I think, of the ban on alcoholic beverages."

Dr. Hakola believes the improvement of "student-faculty, relationships is up to the faculty members in most cases."

The foregoing article was written especially for The Alumnus as a project of the Advanced Journalism class of Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton. Besides writer Shields, those who gathered data for the article were Virginia H. Dyer, Robert A. Kelley, David S. Lamb, William T. Lawlor, Barry K. Mills, Carol-an O'Hobyke, Marilyn R. Silva, Mildred E. Simpson, Earl H. Smith and Vicki B. Waite. All are seniors, and all are journalism majors except Miss Silva, who is in home economics. Professor Hamilton estimates about two thirds of the University's faculty members were contacted in gathering information for the article.

... And hard work!

The blue books have been turned in. Now it's up to Dr. Prescott and his countless counterparts to wade through them and test the knowledge of their students—and the effectiveness of their own teaching.

a group of students to advise. Some serve on college and university committees or teach extension courses.

The function at Maine is primarily teaching. There is little, if any, pressure to publish, and there won't be until teaching loads are reduced. Many, however, manage to find time to write and publish a considerable amount. "A good publication brings prestige to the individual and to the institution," said Dr. York.

Some feel that student-faculty relationships should be closer. The Rev. Harvey Bates, director of religious affairs for the University, said, "More contact between faculty and students is needed. Both must take the initiative and both must overcome a certain degree of shyness."

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Freedom riders, sit-ins and racial violence may seem a long way away from Maine, but desegregation can no longer be considered a problem limited to the South. In the following article, Dr. Foster tells why.

Desegregation: Test of democracy

By Dr. Frank C. Foster

Professor emeritus of education

The present drama of desegregation was begun in the schools with the Supreme Court decision of May 17, 1954. This interpretation of the Constitution put an end to the caste system as a part of our society—so far as the law is concerned.

On the face of it, the 1954 interpretation seems to be no more drastic than the 14th Amendment, adopted in 1868. Yet the fact remains, segregation continued after adoption of the amendment, and was even sanctioned by the Supreme Court in the 1896 separate-but-equal interpretation of the Constitution prevalent until the 1954 ruling.

Many forces have operated to bring about the change, and it may be well to review some observations on these developments before noting the changes that have taken place since the decision of 1954.

First, one should note the splendid growth in educational services offered in the South. As the South pulled itself out of the destructive aftermath of the Civil War, the steady progress toward more education and higher standards made it difficult to keep the caste system.

Along with the educational system went the development of industry and commerce. By 1954 no longer was the South looking at itself as a “colony of the north.”

This educational and economic development tended to unite the South with the rest of the nation. There was a freer flow of people along with their ideas and commodities.

Have Changes Come?

Now as we look back over eight years, is the situation radically different? The general observations on educational development, the concern for economic stability and national unity stand. But there are some rather striking changes.

The first impression one has is the explosive expansion in the demand for all human rights. Education has been pushed off the front pages in the pressure on bus stations, restaurants, parks and other public services.

For nearly twenty years it has been pointed out that what the Negro wants with desegregation is not marriage but money—the right to earn and spend so that the same labor can be traded for the same commodities on a fair market—justice. Freedom riders and the Committee on Racial Equality (CORE) have moved for social action where the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has been working through the courts.

The extension of the struggle over the nation as a whole is a second observation. The fact that the issue started in the South soon made people in other communities aware of the fact that what former Harvard President James A. Conant calls de facto segregation exists, and that there are de facto Negro communities in nominally desegregated cities compels us to face the realities of the handicaps such communities face. His book Slums and Suburbs should hold special attention as it relates to our broader problems of education. As it concerns our special problem of desegregation he points to what we call “social dynamite.”

The conclusions President Conant reaches about the basic problems give some clue to the kind of probing into the roots of our problem we all must do. He writes:

Since I believe the evidence indicates that it is the socio-economic situation, not the color of the children which makes the Negro slum schools so difficult, the real issue is not racial integration but socio-economic integration.

This observation has carried the movement in two dimensions, over the nation as a whole and into the social and economic patterns of our life. Slums for Negro children produce the same kind of social hostility as do white slums.

A third and even more sensational challenge to the segregationists has been the emergence of nationalism among the colored peoples, especially in Africa.

The world not only is watching, it is acting. Television programs bring their representatives into our homes and we hear of their problems, and share in the efforts to improve their lives.

When some incident occurs, more people are concerned and more effort is made to provide decent respect for all peoples from any part of the world.

Ask No Pardon

We do not ask to be excused, even if there is occasional reference to the fact that some of our most bitter critics have forms of segregation in their own society. The publicity from press and television is remorseless. We hear the accounts of those who have been imprisoned and see pictures of mobs attacking Freedom Riders.

We are not surprised that the deep areas attack the reporters and photographers as angrily as they do the Freedom Riders.

Quite as significant as any area of progress is the actual desegregation in higher levels of achievement. We have had our Roland Hayeses and Jackie Robinsons. But now every day, we have examples of recognition given to Negro artists—appointment of Marian Anderson and the ovation to Leontine Price in the Metropolitan Opera. Broadway plays written and acted by Negroes, participation of Negroes in governmental leadership. Along with this achievement has been a marked dissatisfaction with the slowness of labor unions and other employing agencies in accepting Negroes.

The movement may be too slow for some. But there are many signs of progress.

Dr. Foster is professor emeritus of education at the University of Maine. His teaching area was social studies and during the University's summer sessions he conducted a workshop in intercultural relations until his retirement in 1960. In 1955 he toured the south while on sabbatical leave. The Alumnus published two reports on his trip, in the February 1956 and the January 1957 issues.
Something in the air

The air was dank and humid and on the slightest breeze wafted a distinctive sulfide odor to interrupt the academic tranquility of the campus.

The odor—described as making up only a fraction of one per cent of the local atmosphere—caused considerably more than a fraction of one per cent of distress, both olfactory and vocal, in the college community.

Self-admittedly to blame for the odor was the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co. of Old Town, which had recently changed its paper-making operation to the so-called "Kraft process." One of the necessary and unpleasant by-products of the operation is the occasional distinctive odor that was offending the nostrils of local inhabitants.

Educators, 208 strong, were stirred from their pedantic pursuits to complain—by petition—for relief. Meetings were held. The subject was talked about. Its effects on health and eyesight were pondered. "Kraft process" became a household word.

And still, when the air is just right, the smell persists. The company says nothing has been found to prevent it. But the company isn't completely without friends, even within the University community. Some say the boost to the area's economy provided by introduction of the process far and away offsets the occasional odor.

Scop and Queens

Smell or no smell, campus activities abounded. Cryptic posters began appearing, alluding to the coming of Scop. Unknowing souls queried, "What is Scop?" Knowing souls queried, "When is it coming?"

Scop finally appeared. Between its covers—designed by a student artist—were fiction and verse, all written by students, and some of which one observer considered to be "of professional quality."

And queens were crowned. Wendy Thompson of Paris reigned over Farmer's Fair as Calico Queen. Barbara Cramer of Reading, Mass., was chosen honorary lieutenant colonel to preside over the Military Ball.

Ninety-four co-eds felt like queens after being given bids to join Maine's seven sororities.

Four students were nominated for Danforth Graduate Fellowships: David H. Miles and Allan R. Whitmore, both of Orono; Roy B. Secrist of Lewiston, Pa.; and alternate, Lorne R. Goodell of Portland.

Three students had poems accepted for publication in the annual anthology of college poetry in the United States: Joanne Boynton of Belfast, Toni Young of Manchester, N. H., and Stanley Sloan of Montpelier, Vt.

11,000 By 1978

Students in general were the subject of statistics. James A. Harmon '40, director of admissions, said 49 per cent of the high school graduates who applied for admission to the freshman class were enrolled. Sixty-eight per cent were approved for admission, but entered other institutions or didn't enroll in any college, he said.

Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president for administration, speaking at a faculty seminar, estimated that the University's enrollment will be 11,000 to 12,000 by 1978.

Students were given the chance to become acquainted with 25 Maine firms or governmental agencies during the second annual Maine Opportunity Week early in December. Philip J. Brockway '31, placement director, said the week-long program was designed to "bring to the University representatives from many Maine businesses so that students and others may have a chance to appreciate the variety of potential employment opportunities which the state may offer college men and women."

The Masque presented the fond boyhood recollections of Eugene O'Neill in the famed American writer's tender comedy, Ah, Wilderness!

Guests Appear

Speakers and guest lecturers came to campus. John L. Topping of the office of the Secretary of State spoke on United States policy in the Caribbean. Prof. F. Llewellyn-Jones of the University of Wales discussed "higher education on the other side of the Atlantic."

Local speaking talent was drawn upon as well. Dr. Richard G. Emerick, assistant professor of anthropology, discussed "human survival in a threatening world: An anthropologist's view," as one of a series of five lectures in the humanities sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Fine Arts Committee of the Memorial Union.

Management, labor and government officials concerned with industrial relations sent delegates to a two-day Conference on Federal Laws Affecting Labor-Management Relations.

Secondary schools throughout Maine sent debaters to the third annual High School Debate Clinic. Later, during the Christmas recess, the 48th annual 4-H Achievement Days program was held on campus at which 150 4-H members were cited for their attainments. One hundred twenty-five 4-H leaders attended at the same time for a leader training program.

Wisps of Smoke

As always, change worked away at altering the face of the University. Thin wisps of smoke drifted skyward from the area of

THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE

Speaking at dedication exercises for the new College of Education building in November, Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, University president, outlined a three-point program for improving the general status of education in America. He said:

• "First, the educational diet of the non-school and non-college population of America must be greatly enriched."

• "Secondly, the education of women must be revolutionized."

• "Thirdly, America must have more good teachers."

Dr. Lloyd S. Michael, superintendent of the Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Ill., visiting speaker for the ceremonies, said the secondary school of tomorrow, "if it is to be a markedly better school," must differ in many ways from the American high school of today.
South Apartments as workmen, tearing down the former housing units, burned piles of rubble in an almost symbolic rite of thanksgiving that the giant configuration University officials had always feared when the buildings were occupied had never occurred.

On Sunday before classes ended for the Yuletide break, the 34th annual Christmas Vespers program was presented under the sponsorship of the assembly committee and the music department.

Snow appeared. In bits and dabs at first, washed away in a few days by rain or melted by a warming sun, it came, vanished and reappeared. Finally, the inevitable cold arrived to preserve the chilly blanket that fell as a prelude to the Christmas exodus.

With a singleness of purpose, students filed the campus for reunions with their families—to enjoy the holidays and to ponder the swift arrival of the final examination period facing them soon after their return to academic pursuits.

Focus on Faculty

Soil scientists Dr. Eliot Epstein and Walter Grant of the United States Department of Agriculture, have developed a unique apparatus to simulate rainfall as a part of their work at the University of Maine. They have installed their equipment in a conventional silo in an arrangement that will allow them to test the effects of rainfall on different soils.

Prof. Matthew McNeary, head of the engineering graphics department, is a member of the core committee of a two-year University of Detroit research project studying ways of bridging the "detail drawing gap" between the engineer's design board and manufacturing equipment.

Dr. Henry C. Hawley, acting head of the business and economics department and acting director of the School of Business Administration, represented the University at a meeting of deans and directors of collegiate schools of business in New England at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H.

Dr. Irwin B. Douglass, professor of chemistry, spoke on "Recent Developments in Organo-Sulphur Chemistry" at the fifth Organic Chemistry Conference at Natick, Mass.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott recently announced he was "delighted to report" that five of the engineering programs at the University have been reaccredited for three years.

Chemical engineering, the only other engineering program at the University, was reaccredited last year for five years.

President Elliott recalled that the University had been faced with the prospect of losing accreditation for some of its engineering programs just three years ago. At that time the University was accorded only short-term approval of some of its engineering curricula.

He said he was now "greatly encouraged" by the accreditation report from the Engineers Council for Professional Development (ECPD), but he noted the University still has a number of hurdles to get over before gaining its once prized maximum accreditation period of five years for all engineering programs.

The departments which have received accreditation for three years are agricultural, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, and engineering physics.

"In general, we are making progress in strengthening our engineering programs," President Elliott said, "but the job ahead is by no means an easy one. We have passed the low point, and are now on the way back. The increased financial support from the Legislature has paved the way."

Reaccredited

Five of the University's engineering programs gain approval for three years

Seven named to Development Council

Seven new members have been appointed to the University Development Council. They were named by the Board of Trustees. Five of the seven are alumni.

Named were Miss Margaret Payson of Portland, a prominent civic leader; Stanley M. Currier '20, retired Lebanon, N. H., businessman; Dr. George H. Ellis '41, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston; Dr. Lowell J. Reed '07, of Shelburne, N. H., president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University; Alvin S. McNeilley '44, of Pelham, N. Y., assistant manager for the New York area of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, Esso Standard; Assoc. Prof. John J. Nolde of the University's history and government department; and Frederic A. Soderberg '25, of Albany, N. Y., vice president of the Huyck Corporation.

Mr. McNeilley is president of the General Alumni Association and Mr. Soderberg is president of the University's Pulp and Paper Foundation.

The 20-member Council was established in October, 1960. Its major goal is the development of long-range planning for the University and the implementation of this program. The council is working closely with Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, University president, and the Board of Trustees.

W. Gordon Robertson, chairman of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Company, is chairman of the group and Arthur B. Richardson '11, chairman of the board of directors of Cheseborough-Ponds Corporation, is vice-chairman.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

In the Sons and Daughters of Alumni pictured in the November-December issue Richard Lane Knight, of Yarmouth, is the son of Frank A. '30. Not in the picture, but attending the University is William Austin Knight, of Ellsworth, son of William B. '32.
Rudy Vallee attended Maine for only one year, but this was enough to spawn an assortment of stories which had acquired legendary proportions by the time our Class of 1955 arrived. So when Mr. Vallee's show, How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, settled down for a long run on Broadway, we arranged to see him to discuss his days at Maine and find out why he left.

We arrived at the 46th Street Theatre shortly before a matinee and were led to his dressing room just to the left of the stage.

As we went in, Mr. Vallee was telling an assistant he didn't want to talk to a woman who had phoned to ask for six tickets to the show. As the first man left, another entered and said Abe Burrows, the show's writer and director, wasn't around but might be in that night. Mr. Vallee explained he wanted to talk over a possible script change to clarify a reference to an offstage character.

After another man asked him to make a slightly earlier entrance in one scene so an on-stage kiss wouldn't last quite so long, Mr. Vallee leaned back on a chaise-lounge and started talking about the University of Maine in 1921. "It was a warm and friendly place," he said; "and I enjoyed that year. I liked my relations with the students and faculty. Also people who played the saxophone were rare birds, and I became something of a campus idol."

His reputation as a saxophone player at the Strand Theater in Portland had preceded him to Orono, he said, and even before school started, he had agreed to pledge Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

He was working to pay expenses and, by playing at dances and the like, soon became well known around campus. In those days, he still was using his original name, Hubert Prior Vallee, and had started to acquire the nickname Bert.

He lived in Orono with three other students and practiced the saxophone constantly. His room was filled with records by professional saxophonist Rudy Wiedoeft, and, he said, he frequently would put one of these records on and try to impress visitors by playing along with Wiedoeft. One day a roommate, George Cobb, was in the shower and called out, "Hey, Rudy, bring me a towel."

Mr. Vallee said he liked the name instantly and decided to keep it for his professional work. "It was," he said, "a very happy accident."

A Yen for Yale

Three things led to his leaving Maine for Yale.

The first was his professional work. There wasn't enough for a saxophone player to do around Orono, and he believed there would be more in New Haven. He thought of transferring to Harvard and playing around Boston, but he always had a yen for Yale and also wanted to be near New York.

The second was a coed who suddenly decided she preferred the company of a baseball pitcher.

The third was fraternity brother Carl Libby who also wanted to transfer to Yale. As it turned out, Libby flunked Spanish and couldn't transfer, but Mr. Vallee decided to go through with it and moved to New Haven in 1922.

Mr. Vallee said he is grateful for that year at Maine if only because it gave him enough credits to get into Yale. "I never could have passed Yale's entrance exam. I liked to study and read, but saxophone practice took too much time."

One thing he learned in Orono was the Maine Stein Song.

He objected, however, to the tired way he felt alumni sang it, and he always has given a more spirited rendition. Perhaps, he said, prohibition had something to do with it; the singers didn't put any real spirit in the song.

Mr. Vallee has been singing the Stein Song ever since, and, in a message for the 1955 Prism, he expressed great admiration for its "great lyric and melodic value."

Does he object to being asked to do the same song so many times? "No," he said. "In fact, I enjoy it. But I always will have to do certain songs like the Stein Song, My Time Is Your Time, Vagabond Lover, The Whiffenpoof Song..."

Denies Ancient Rumor

Mr. Vallee flatly denied a long prevalent campus rumor that he once offered to donate a swimming pool to the University, but was turned down. But he said he did offer some $5,000 of his royalties from the Stein Song to the gymnasium fund, and this was accepted.

In his current show, Mr. Vallee does a song called Grand Old Ivy—a sort of catch-all college fight song. He invariably gets a big hand when the audience realizes he is satirizing his own success with the Stein Song.

Although he talked freely and easily about his year at Maine, Mr. Vallee, now 60 years old, said he doesn't like to feel chained to the past. "I don't like to feel the only enjoyment I can give people is tied to the past. I don't want to live all the time in the 1920s and 30s."

He is now playing the role of a man he describes as "a jerk, but a brilliant business man." It is his first Broadway show since the '30s, and as we left his dressing room, the noise on the other side of the curtain was growing as the theater filled to capacity.

Mr. Rigo, a journalism graduate in 1955, is presently with the Associated Press in New York, where he writes news broadcasts for radio stations. He began his association with the AP in its Portland bureau upon graduation from Maine and has been with the wire service ever since, except for two years of active duty with the U. S. Army as a lieutenant.
THEY
BUILT
A
SCHOOL

"If we had the enthusiasm of the mothers of East Longmeadow (Mass.), we could start the Hauck Auditorium tomorrow!"

That's the way a visiting alumna summed up the vital ingredient that produced a "little blue schoolhouse" for the cooperative kindergarten there.

Playing a key role (although modestly emphasizing that she was only a cog in the wheel) in the project was Jean (Campbell '48) Foster, who served as co-chairman of the fund drive that raised $10,000 as a down-payment on the building's mortgage.

After eight years of successful operation, the East Longmeadow Co-operating Kindergarten, Inc., suddenly found itself last year without a building to house its program, and was unable to locate a structure in town that met safety standards. The public school budget was not large enough to include a kindergarten program of its own, so the only alternative was for the non-profit non-sectarian group to build its own school.

Some said it couldn't be done, but as Mrs. Foster explains, "Never underestimate the power of a woman."

Fruits of the organization's labors were realized when the doors of the new pre-engineered metal building were opened this fall. Even with the new building, tuition costs remained the same—$13 per month per pupil.

The group suspects it's the only school of its kind in the nation, and Mrs. Foster thinks the project is one which would be of interest to other alumni who live in towns with overburdened school systems.

Alumni names in the news

Congratulations to . . .

. . . Edward M. Loftus '14, of Los Angeles, who was featured in a column in the Los Angeles Examiner headlined, "Ed Loftus Finds 'Pot of Gold,'" and telling of Mr. Loftus' success as a real estate man, land company president and developer.

. . . Mrs. Madelin (Jones '38) Kiah, of Brewer, has been named postmaster at Brewer. She had served for many years as Democratic National Committee woman until her appointment.

. . . Leo Lieberman '38, whose play, The Captains and the Kings, opened at The Playhouse on Broadway on January 2. The show had been on the road the previous nine weeks, opening in San Francisco and playing in Milwaukee, Detroit, Toronto, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

. . . John H. Mahoney '27, who received a formal commendation in recognition of his 30th successive year as the Worcester (Mass.) Taxpayers Assn.'s executive director.

. . . Robert C. Furber '29, who was engineer in charge of designing and building the 24-mile section of Interstate Route 95 between Augusta and Fairfield, which was chosen from 300 entries as America's finest new highway. The award was written up in the national Sunday supplement Parade.

. . . William C. Ellsworth '19, of Englewood, N. J., who retired in December after 42 years with American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. Ellsworth helped engineer the nationwide direct distance dialing system.

Steps up the ladder for . . .

. . . Carroll B. Totman '50, of Arlington, Mass., who has been promoted by International Business Machines.

. . . Roy L. Miller '39, who has been appointed manager of kraft development for St. Regis Paper Co., and who will be located at the St. Regis Kraft Center in Pensacola, Fla.

. . . Dwight L. McKeechnie '24, of Waldpole, N. H., who has been promoted to the position of engineer-in-charge of the Cape Cod Canal by the U. S. Army Engineer Division, New England, Corps of Engineers. Previous to this assignment he was area engineer supervising construction of the $21,300,000 Hopkinton-Everett Dam and Reservoir in Weare and Hopkinton, N. H.

. . . A. G. Smith '38, of St. Louis, who has been appointed director of economic evaluation for Monsanto Chemical Company's Inorganic Chemicals Division, after serving as director of production-sales control and phosphates products for that division.

Headlines about . . .

. . . Richard W. Stillings '52, of Somersworth, N. H., who formally resigned his post as executive director of the Somersworth Chamber of Commerce because the pressure of his insurance business requires his placing his full time to its growth.

. . . Grady Erickson '52, of Augusta, who was featured in an article in the December issue of Skiing Magazine telling of his 8,500-mile summer trek west with a group of high school skiers for two weeks of summer skiing at Mt. Baker in the Cascade range.

. . . Thurlow Cooper '57, who appeared on the television show, "To Tell the Truth," masquerading as a reindeer breeder—he failed to convince the panel of this fact, but also went unrecognized by the panelists as a member of the American Football League's New York Titans, which he is.

. . . Gerald L. Fenderson '60, and Richard L. Campbell '60, who have completed their first year of graduate study in a communications development training program with above average grades. They are among recruits in the program chosen from some 150 colleges across the nation.

JANUARY, 1962
Progress report
on the

Hauck Auditorium

As the date for
groundbreaking nears,
some timely questions
need answering . . .

When can ground be broken?

Groundbreaking is expected in April or May. It is anticipated that drawings from the firm of Alonzo J. Harriman '20, of Auburn, architect for the building, will be ready to be put out for contractors' bidding in March. The auditorium will be attached to the rear of the Memorial Union Building and will contain a new Bookstore beneath the auditorium in space not previously planned for the auditorium. The change in location of the Bookstore from Fernald Hall will provide it with better and expanded facilities.

How will the auditorium be financed?

The decision to accelerate start of construction of the auditorium was made when the University said it could advance $500,000 toward the cost of the building. This half million dollars will be repaid to the University over a period of years from income of the Memorial Union Building, the auditorium and the new Bookstore. This $500,000, in addition to the $250,000 to be provided from the Hauck Fund Drive now that the Memorial Union is completed, brings the total of funds available to $750,000. The remaining $150,000 needed to finance the $900,000 building has come from various sources, including transfer of Bookstore assets to the University for the express purpose of aiding construction of the auditorium.

Thus, it is shown in the box above, that if the Hauck Fund can provide an additional $60,000 it will have the $250,000 needed to make up its quota of funds for start of construction. Yet a total of $60,000 to $100,000 is ideally needed to add some nice things to the project. Alumni and friends of the University are urged to make new gifts to the fund to attain the minimum and improved goals.

What about the size of the auditorium?

The overall size of the auditorium is about the same as originally planned, with a full stage, two classrooms and a projection booth, as well as areas beneath the auditorium and stage included in the structure. The number of seats will be 600. The University's Board of Trustees made the decision as to seating capacity after determining that this provision for 600 would be the most effective for the auditorium to be in constant use as a music hall, theater and lecture hall facility.

Where does the Bookstore fit into the picture?

On the basis of a decision made by the General Alumni Association at its annual meeting in June, the University Store Company voted in December to transfer its ownership at the end of 1961 to the University, for the purpose of contributing to the construction of the Hauck Auditorium. Operation of the Bookstore as of Jan. 1, 1962, will be administered by the University, under responsibility of the controller. The University emphasizes that the Bookstore will continue under the same management and points out that books and supplies needed by students are not now and will not be sold at a profit or at profit-making levels. Other sales of the store will bear some burden of "rent" or building cost of the auditorium. Assets of the store have been variously estimated at around $150,000.
FINAL PLANS FOR . . .

The Hauck Auditorium

Attached to the Memorial Union Building
With the new Bookstore beneath

TRUSTEES DESIGN AND FINANCE
600 seats Cost: $900,000

Architect's rendering of the north elevation from the parking lot behind Stevens Hall.
Alonzo J. Harriman '20, Architect

THE ARTHUR A. HAUCK BUILDING FUND was created . . .

— To complete the Memorial Union Building which was achieved in 1961
  Cost to the fund: $290,000

— To pledge $250,000 toward the cost of the Auditorium.
  $190,000 on hand, $60,000 needed to fulfill this second goal and to allow ground breaking for the Auditorium this spring.

BIDS ON CONSTRUCTION WILL BE ASKED IN MARCH

THE FUND asks payment on remaining pledges and requests second and additional gifts.

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY TO COMPLETE THE JOB THIS YEAR—1962
I wish to contribute the amount of

$........................................................., in place of dues,

to the 1961-62 Annual Alumni Fund,
to be used as indicated.

☐ Unrestricted  ☐ Other use (specify)

Name:..............................................................................................................................

(if an alumna and married, both maiden and married names)

Address:............................................................................................................................

Occupation & Company:...................................................................................................

(If your company has a matching-gift-to-education plan you can further aid the fund by submitting a certificate.)

---

TEAR OUT the contribution card printed beside this section. The card, accompanied by your check, will assure credit of the amount you give as an active membership payment. It will insure a paid subscription for you to The Maine Alumnus. A membership card will be sent to you.

You will have aided materially the endeavor that the 1961-62 Annual Alumni Fund is making to meet its membership and dollar goals.

Your contribution is credited to the year of your affiliation, a record kept by each class. Your gift is tax deductible.

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Telefund: ‘A friendly roundup’

In a large office equipped with a dozen or so telephones and a switchboard, a group of Maine alumni was busy dialing and talking.

They were dialing the numbers of some other regular Maine alumni in the area and talking about the new Annual Alumni Fund.

It was what one telefund campaigner called “a friendly roundup of loyal alumni who hadn’t yet gotten around to sending in their gifts.”

“It’s been a lot of fun talking to neighbors and old friends who were surprised by our phone ringing,” another telefund campaigner said. “It’s like a small alumni meeting among the workers, and talking on the phone isn’t like getting to see everybody, but it’s the next best thing—like a reunion by wire.”

So far the campaign has been partially or totally completed in eight areas: Bangor, Auburn-Lewiston, North Shore in Massachusetts, Boston, Southern New Hampshire, New York City, Portland, and Providence.

Similar campaigns are scheduled in the near future in six other areas: Waterville, Augusta, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, and Northern New Jersey.

The Alumni Fund committee has been enthusiastic with results, too. “It has helped us come two thirds of the way toward our membership and dollar goals,” they said. Membership for 1961-62 now stands at 5,400, with a goal of 8,000. So far $45,500 has been collected of the $60,000 goal.

Not all alumni in the telefund areas will be called, nor is it intended that they should be, the committee said. The telefund campaign isn’t a study in loyalty, and many will not be called in areas where toll charges would be necessary, or if they already have contributed to the fund.

The decision as to who will be called rests with the telefund chairman in each area, the committee pointed out.
In the days preceding the now-famous Thanksgiving eve football game against the University of Massachusetts, pessimism was rife among Maine fans.

Despite their pessimism, despite the mass exodus from campus for the holidays and despite inclement weather that threatened to inundate them, these fans turned out 7,000 strong to witness what many believed would be a massacre of the Black Bears at the hands of the much touted Redmen.

A Bog of Mud

Just before the game, Massachusetts officials telephoned Ted Curtis '23, faculty manager of athletics, and asked him, "What have you covered the field with?"

"Snow," laconically replied Mr. Curtis.

On the day before the game, a snowstorm had changed to rain, turning Alumni Field into a bog of mud.

Now, meant the doubting Thomases, Maine was really in trouble.

But as the game unfolded, it became increasingly apparent that their fears were unfounded. The Redmen withered under the barrage as the Bears marched to a 13-7 victory.

The triumph meant Maine added the Yankee Conference Beanpot to the Lewis O. Barrows Trophy which it had retired by winning the State Series.

It was a red letter day for Coach Harold Westerman, who duplicated the record set just ten years earlier—no losses and one tie.

Lavish with Praise

But Westy was lavish with his praise of the 1961 team. "I feel that this was a wonderful group of extremely hard working, unselfish and courageous young men," he said.

"They were a team that seemed to defy defeat and one that through real self-discipline made few crucial mistakes. I think this prevented them from getting into any deep trouble." "With great team effort they came through with Maine's finest season. They were hard working and hard hitting—we are proud of them. I am proud to have been a part of this football family."

Basketball outlook: 'We're optimistic'

Coach McCall builds a new team around Captain ‘Skip’ Chappelle

"The team is green and it's going to make some mistakes. But we're optimistic in the sense that the boys are determined to carry on the tradition."

That's how varsity basketball coach Brian McCall sized up his team in a pre-season preview with the press.

He was pinning his hopes on his only returning letterman, Captain Tom "Skip" Chappelle, and concentrating on building a whole new team around the remaining member of last season's standout squad.

Coach McCall analyzed his team's chances in its 24-game schedule—longest in Maine's history—this way:

"We'll protect the Downeast Classic and State Series crowns and hope to be a spoiler in the Yankee Conference."

Earlier, Maine had been notified that its team along with three other New England teams (Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont) has been given "major college" status in basketball by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"This will mean a great deal for our team," Coach McCall said. "If the boys are able to do well in any of the statistical areas, we will gain national recognition as a result."

During the past two years Maine has been ranked sixth and eighth, respectively, in national wire service small college polls.

Under the new arrangement, it will not be eligible for these ratings.

Coach McCall's squad opened the season with a 60-57 win over Tufts, then lost to Colby 76-74, defeated Bates 68-63 and split with Vermont, losing 71-52 and winning 68-63. It lost by a one-point margin to Bowdoin, 66-65, and suffered another defeat at the hands of Boston College, 104-92, Maine's first game with BC since 1921.
Local Associations

Auburn-Lewiston Alumnae
Mrs. Julia (Shores '49) Hahnel, President
The mother-daughter banquet was held on November 16 in the West Auburn Church. The group was entertained by the Samson Baton Twirlers following dinner. A business session was held. Business consisted of choosing two women recipients at the University to be given $50 each after Christmas. The next meeting was set for Wednesday, January 17.

Auburn-Lewiston Alumni
Otto H. Wallingford '48, President
Auburn-Lewiston men enjoyed a dinner at Stephens House in Auburn, the night of November 16, a regular third Thursday get-together. Plans were mentioned of the telefund campaign, conducted on December 5. Also discussed were preparations for a football nite with Coach Harold Westerman, to be scheduled January 18.

Southern Penobscot Alumnae
Mrs. Jean (Polleys '50) Fenlason, President
Alumnae enjoyed dinner in the Hilton Room, second floor of the Memorial Union Building, on campus November 14. It was an evening affair, followed by the exciting speech of Professor Vincent Hartgen, head of the University's art department.

Western (Buffalo) N. Y. Alumni
Richard E. Smith '48, President
The group met November 30 for dinner at the Kenmore Branch Y.W.C.A. on Delaware Avenue. A cafeteria style meal was enjoyed together. Speaker of the evening was Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president of the University, who spoke about the current state of the campus.

Rochester, N. Y. Alumni
Robert Dragoon '57, President
A dinner meeting was held the night of December 1, in Rochester to hear Dr. H. Austin Peck speak on "The State of the University." The event was held at the Casa Lorenzo restaurant, and good Maine spirit was there.

Southern New Hampshire Alumni
George W. (Gus) Francis '57, President
The meeting was held December 1, in the Y.W.C.A. on Concord Street in Manchester. Guest speaker from the University was Margaret M. Mollison '50, assistant executive director, General Alumni Association. She spoke about the admissions problems and brought other current events discussion from the campus.

Roast Beef or a choice of Broiled Halibut were the menu alternates, which preceded the business meeting and the informative talk.

Central Mass. (Worcester) Alumni
Edward C. Hall '48, President
The annual fall meeting assembled at the Adams Square Congregational Church, for an oven fried chicken dinner and business session with visiting speaker. T. Russell Woolley '41, executive director of the General Alumni Association, was the guest at the meeting and spoke about construction of the new auditorium and other news at Maine. Preston W. (Skip) Hall '54 presided on this occasion. New officers were elected.

Southern Kennebec Alumni
Norman Gosline '57, President
The delightful, regular business luncheon at the Worster House in Hallowell brought this group together recently on December 1.

Portland Alumnae
Priscilla (Thomas '49) Rines, President
Mildred (Morris '47) Hart, secretary, reports a meeting of the Portland Club of Maine Women on November 2, at Payson Smith Hall. There was a program presented by Mrs. Margaret Kimball of the Portland Gas Light Co. called "Holiday Garnishes," a pleasant and timely cooking demonstration. At the business session, Miss Norma Jean Smaha '54, a GAA Council member, was also named chairman of the Christmas party at the Emery Street Home for Aged Women. A dessert-bridge was planned for January 25 in Payson Smith Hall.

The gala Past Presidents' Night was held December 7 at Carolyn's (Caterers) in Cape Elizabeth. Guests for the evening were Margaret M. Mollison '50, assistant executive director of GAA and Dr. David R. Fink, Jr. Professor Fink discussed the Ford Foundation grant of $500,000 for team teaching, television and plans for educational research.

Boston Alumni
Eric H. Hanson '48, President
The Greater Boston Alumni held their Smoker at Purcell's Restaurant on December 7. It was a grand evening, because of the visit by Coach Harold S. Westerman to bring pictures and talk about the undefeated Maine Champions of State Series and Yankee Conference play. Business gave way to pleasure of the meeting. A personal gift of luggage was presented to honor "Westy." Parents of some Maine students also attended the affair. The Executive Secretary, GAA, was present from Orono.

Greater New York City Alumni
Norman H. Parrott '50, President
The 1961 Football Dinner was held December 8 in the Phi Gamma Delta Club, 106 W. 56th Street. Russ Woolley '41 attended from the University. Guest speaker, with films of the season's games, was Head Coach Hal Westerman, honored mentor of the undefeated Maine Bears in football. An elaborate and well planned trophy was described by donors at this meeting, called the Harold S. Westerman Award to be given annually to those Maine football players to be selected by the Maine Athletic Board. Albert M. Parker '28, Past President, made the presentation. Norman Parrott presided.

Plans were announced for a Spring Dinner Dance to be held at the Sheraton Atlantic Hotel on March 23.

Eastern Penna. Alumni
Arthur A. Chapman '21, President
On December 8, a meeting of this association was held at the Engineers' Club in Philadelphia. Paul J. Hamm '49, secretary, reports some new faces appearing in the group. The meeting was addressed by John M. Junkins '14, talking about his two-year stay in South Viet Nam, illustrating his travels and his residence with colored views of many interesting places. Mr. Junkins was a technical advisor of industrial development in South Viet Nam.

Business included announcement of the continuation of the regular meetings of Maine Alumni at the Architects' Club on the last Thursday of each month, between noon and two o'clock.

St. Petersburg, Fla. Alumni
Oscar W. Mountfort '12, President
St. Petersburg Alumni met at the New Garden Room of the Pennsylvania Hotel at noon, Dec. 9, for the first of the season's meetings. News of members and news of the University was shared at this traditionally well-attended affair. Plans were carried forward for additional meetings January 13, February 10, March 10, and March 31.

ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND SCORECARD

Here are some leading records among the classes for the General Alumni Association's first Annual Alumni Fund:

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<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Members</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Avg.</th>
<th>Contributing</th>
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Books...

OF COASTAL FOLKS


In this slim (64 pages) volume dedicated to “The vanishing Americans who knew my folks and neighbors,” Mr. Hall has condensed a considerable amount of Maine seacoast flavor and philosophy in words and sketches.

The book, “writ and pictured by hand (use your own commas),” recalls in an often humorous and often poignant manner the earthy coastal folks who gave him his heritage.

Greater N. Y. City Alumni
Second Wednesday of each month
Phi Gamma Delta Club
106 W. 56 St.
Noon
Phone M. E. Libby
CI 6-0064

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

Weekly—

Boston Alumni
Friday
Alcove Room, Purcell's
Restaurant, 10 City Hall
Avenue

Invitations are extended to any alumni or faculty member living or visiting in Boston to attend on each Friday.

New Local Alumni Officers

Alumni Teachers’ Association
Horace O. McGowan ’51, President; Dana Smith ’49, Vice President; Margaret M. Mollison ’50, Secretary; Molly P. Inman ’58, Treasurer.

Western (Buffalo) N. Y. Alumni
Anthony J. Merry ’52, President.

Rochester, N. Y. Alumni
Gilbert C. LeClair ’52, President.

Finger Lakes, N. Y. Alumni
Norman W. Rollins ’44, President; Arthur R. Worster ’42, Vice President; Judith (Banton ’48) Crispell, Secretary-Treasurer; John A. Coffin ’56 and Clayton M. Packard ’47, Directors.

Central Massachusetts Alumni
Preston W. Hall ’54, President; Howard K. Lambert ’49, Vice President; Priscilla (Roberts ’50) Chapman, Secretary; Laurence A. Cooper ’41, Treasurer.

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

GOVERNOR TO ADDRESS PULP AND PAPER ALUMNI

Gov. John H. Reed ’42 will address members of the University’s Pulp and Paper Alumni Assn., in New York City on Feb. 21. The annual meeting will be held in the Bowman Room of the Biltmore Hotel with a noon reception and luncheon served at 12:30 p.m. prior to Gov. Reed’s speech.

All former University students who are employed by pulp and paper or allied industries are invited to attend. Tickets at $7.00 each may be obtained at the Alumni Office, 44 Library, University of Maine, Orono.

JANUARY, 1962
Necrology

1897

FREDERICK GRANT QUINCY. Frederick G. Quincy, 93, of Bangor, died November 19, 1961 in that city. He was the oldest living alumnus of the University, and one of the oldest active members of the Lions Club in Maine. Mr. Quincy was a native of Massachusetts. Upon graduation from the University he went to work as a surveyor and land lumber, working for Bangor timbermen for 13 years. He was then general manager of W. Thomas & Sons, of Portland and Sweden, for his properties in Maine, Que., Minn., Wisconsin, and Minnesota, Canal Commission, in Montana with the reclamation Service, in Wyoming, and in Erie, Pennsylvania. At the latter assignment they lived 35 years. Later they lived in Providence, R. I., where Mr. Talbot was employed at the Shell Fish Commission. Mr. Talbot retired in 1951 and with his wife moved to Florida. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers, the Masonic Lodge, and the Redmen. He was a charter member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and of the Phi Gamma Delta Education Foundation of Washington, D. C.

1898

ROBERT WHITMAN HAMILTON. Robert W. Whitman Center, died November 29, 1961. A native of Saco, he attended the local schools and was enrolled at the College of Agricultu- re at the University, Mr. Hamilton worked as a laboratory technician and was a farmer. For many years he lived at Westbrook and Falmouth. Mr. Hamilton was a grandson of a former Maine governor, John Fairfield. Survivors include a daughter, two grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

1901

CHARLES HENRY PRITHAM. Charles H. Pritham, 83, of Upper Darby, Pa., died suddenly at about 5:30 a.m. Thursday, March 2, 1961, at his home in Darby, Pa. He was born in Augusta, Maine, on November 7, 1876, and was a graduate of the University of Maine, from which he received his Master's Degree in 1899. In 1899 he married Hettie L. Halsey, who died in 1921. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Florence M. Prince of New York City, and Mrs. Robert A. Burr of Augusta; a sister, Miss Hettie H. Pritham of Augusta; and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Pritham was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and of the Phi Gamma Delta Education Foundation of Washington, D. C.

1907

WILLIAM HENRY GILBERT. William H. Gilbert, 75, of Palm Beach, Florida, formerly of Wethersfield, Conn., died February 7, 1961, at his home of his son in Longmeadow, Mass. A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., he graduated in Economics from the University and received his Master's Degree from Columbia University. He entered the teaching field and was principal of Hartwick, Massa- chusett's high school before World War I. During the war he was associated with Du Pont in Nashville, Tenn., and supervised the manufacture of gun cot- ton. In 1919 he joined the Group Department of the Trendle Company, and was the Secretary of the company when he retired in 1950. He was a Mason, a Rotarian, and a member of Sons of the American Revolution. Survivors include two sons, William, Jr., '34, and Hamlin '38, a brother, Richard F. '35, of Orono, and two sisters. In col- lege, Mr. Talbot was active in football and track. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1919

BENJAMIN LAURENCE POTTER. Benjamin L. Potter, 76, of Boston, died November 23, 1954, at his home. A native of Monmouth, Mr. Potter was in the college of engineering at the University. Mr. Potter was an electrician in Ellis- worth before moving to Massena, N. Y., where he lived for several years. Later he lived in Canton and Cleveland, Ohio, where he was a salesman of elec- trical equipment. After his retirement he built a home in Williamstown, Ohio. Survivors include his wife, a sister, a daughter, and three grandchildren. Mr. Potter was a member of IOOF at Ellsworth.

1921

ELLWYN MORTIME FULTON. Elwyn W. Fulton, 76, of Mars Hill, died December 12, 1961. A native of Mars Hill, he attended Ricker Classical Institute, at Houlton, before entering the Uni- versity to graduate in Pharmacy, Mr. Fulton owned the Mars Hill Drug Store for over 30 years. For the past ten years he was employed by the Mars Hill Pharmacy. At one time Mr. Fulton was District Manager American Tobacco Company, of Portland. He was also a field worker for the State Department of Health and Welfare. Survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, eight grand- children, and three great-grandchildren. Mr. Fulton was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

WILLIAM HENRY SWEENEY. William H. Sweeney, 70, of Worcester, Mass., died at his home December 23, 1961. Mr. Sweeney, aged 70, was the son of the late John Sweeney, who gradu- ated from South High School and the University of Maine Law School. In college Mr. Sweeney was secretary-treasurer of the Law School Assemblies. Survivors include his wife, a son, four daughters, and two brothers.

1912

LLOYD DODGE NUGENT. Lloyd D. Nugent, 69, of Portland, died December 31, 1961, at Portland hospital following a brief illness. A native of North Lube, Mr. Nugent graduated from Washington Academy at East Machias, receiving his Bachelor of Arts Degree at the University. Upon graduation, Mr. Nu- gent was the youngest regent in the history of the University. He was employed as a druggist at one time in Jonesport, and for many years was the manager of the Lincoln Drug Store. For 25 years he had been employed as a pharmacist by H. H. Hay and Son, at Portland. He was a member of the Maine Pharmaceutical Association. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, and a grandson.

1913

SIMON JOSEPH LEVI. Simon J. Levi, 68, of Portland, died November 5, 1961. He was a native of Bloomfield, Connecticut. After graduating in Me- chanical Engineering from the University, Mr. Le- vi was employed as a supervisor at American Apprentice School in West Hartford that same year. When Talbot Academy opened at Elwood, Mr. Frederick was appointed principal and held the post for 23 years until his re- tirement in 1945. Active in civic church work, Mr. Fre- dick was a deacon and member of the West Hartford Bible Church for 16 years, serving also as a teacher and officer. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a brother, and four grandchildren. Mr. Frederick was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1914

GEORGE HARLEY ROBERTS. George H. Rob- erts, 64, of Concord, N. H., died March 5, 1956 at a hospita l. A native of Orono, Mr. Rob- erts had lived in Concord for the past 25 years. He was a veterans advisor at the Concord office of the Department of Employment Security and had been an insurance agent. Mr. Roberts was a member of the Orono Masonic Lodge. He was a member of the War Department and held memberships in Concord posts, American Legion VFW, and 40 and 8. A World War I veteran, he participated in the St. Michael offensive. Survivors include his wife, a son, and a grandson.

1916

JAMES BLANEY MCLAUGHLIN. James B. Mclau ghl in, 69, of Harrington, died November 16, 1961 at an Augusta hospital after a long illness. A native of Columbia, he had attended the Aca- demy before entering the University. He taught school for several years. Mr. Mclau ghl in was a member of the American Legion Lodge and held memberships in Concord posts, American Legion VFW, and 40 and 8. A World War I veteran, he participated in the St. Michael offensive. Survivors include a brother, George W. '16, and one sister.

1917

FRANK PETER PRETI. Frank P. Preti, 68, of Cape Elizabeth, died November 13, 1961, at a Port- land hospital. A native of Hallowell, Mr. Preti graduated from Portland High School where he was active in debating. As captain in track, he set re- cords in the half-mile, mile, and two-mile runs. This record he carried to the University where he cap- tained the cross-country team. He entered the Naval Reserve in 1944, after two years as a Lieutenant J.G. to graduate from the Maine School of Law in 1920. He was a recipient of the Wash- ington Alumni gold watch at graduation. In 1922 he was admitted to the Maine Bar. In 1925 Mr. Preti was named Naval Aide to the Governor Ralph O. Brewster, and served for four years. Mr. Preti was judge of the South Portland Municipal Court 1931-32. He was a director of the Port- land Boys Club and president from 1943-53. He was a trustee of the Maine Home for Boys, and the Home for Aged Women, an associate member of the former Maine General Hospital, and a trustee of the Old Colony Bank. Mr. Preti served for 10 years as a trustee of the University of Maine, and in 1957 was named a di- rector of the Maine Savings Bank. Mr. Preti was a director of the Maine Savings Bank, president of the Federal Loan and Trust Co., of Portland and A. M. Askin, and a former director of the Portland Chamber of Com- merce. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner, and a member of several other fraternal bodies. He was a charter member of the Ralph D. Caldwell Post of the American Legion and its second com-
mander. Mr. Preti was for 34 years a lawyer and a pulpit reader in the State of Maine and the city of Port-
mans in 1959 Mr. Preti was honored by the Maine Black Bear Award for outstanding service to
for the years included in his connection with
the mill. Previous to living in Connecticut, Mr. An-
d this paper has been employed by the American Writ-
ning Paper Co., of Barre, MA.

NORMAN STANLEY TOZIER. Norman S. To-
zie, 59, of Fairfield, Maine, died March 3, 1935, a
native of Fairfield, Mr. Tozier was a graduate of
Lawrence HIgh School of that town. After gradu-
ing in Dairy science from the College of Agriculture,
Mr. Tozier was a dairy farmer all his life. Sur-
vivors include his wife, Mrs. Tozier, and Mrs. Tozier
was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

JOY LEAVIT NEVENS. Miss Joy L. Nevens,
63, of Quincy, Massachusetts, died November 29,
1961 at a Quincy hospital. A native of Worcester,
Massachusetts, Miss Nevens moved to Falmouth
Foreshore and attended Westbrook Seminary. She
received her B.A. and M.A. at the University, and
also took courses at Boston, Boston University, and
the Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury
College. She taught school in Boothbay Harbor at
Chebeague Island and Fairfield. In 1925 Miss
Nevens joined the Quincy High School faculty, and
in 1946 was appointed head of the English Depart-
ment. She taught until September of 1961. As an
exchange teacher to Scotland in 1938, Miss Nevens
toured Europe and the British Empire. Miss
Nevens was a member of the Sigma Gamma Rho
Association, a member of the National Education
Association, and the English National Education
Association. She was the mother of Richard
Nevens, of Quincy, and Mrs. Nevens was a
member of the New England Association of Teachers
from the United States. Miss Nevens was a member
of the Delta Zeta Sorority, and was a graduate of
the Massachusetts State University.

PHILIP COHEN. Philip Cohen, 66, of North
Berkeley, Calif., died November 12, 1961, of a
heart attack. A native of White River Junction,
Vt., he graduated from Bangor High School and
Hobart College in 1924. After college, Mr. Cohen
played professional baseball in Bangor. For several
years, Mr. Cohen was a member of the Western
Union Telegraph Co., in Bangor, later going to
Boston in 1926. At the time of his death he was
employed by the Construction Division of the
Corps of Engineers, Department of the Army, New
England Division. He was well known
as an athlete in Wakefield, and was keenly inter-
rested in Little League and served as manager of
Sears Milk Company, Inc. Mr. Cohen was a
member of Phi Kappa Fraternity.

CHARLES BERTRAND MARTIN. Charles B.
Martin, 52, of Osining, N. Y., died unexpectedly
November 14, 1961, in Middletown, Conn. A native
of Brooklyn, N. Y., he graduated from Hudson
High School before entering the University. Mr.
Martin was a member of the New York Central
Railroad. He was a member of Osining
Steamer Co., and of the Phi Gamma Delta Club
of New York City. Survivors include his wife,
two sons (Clifford '65), his mother, and one brother,
George N. '27, Mr. Martin was a member of
Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Editor's Note: Mr. Martin was the third in a four-
generation family to attend the University. Mr.
Martin's father was the first son of a University of
Maine graduate to graduate from the University.
The four generations are N. H. Martin '76, B. C.
Martin '32, Charles B. '30, all deceased. Clifford
Martin is a fresh graduate.

HERBERT RODNEY PROUTY. Herbert R.
Prou, of Portland, died unexpectedly at his
residence November 18, 1961. He was a native of
Cumberland County, Me. Mr. Prouy served during World
II with the American Legion in the South Pacific.
He was a member of the Portland Lodge of Elks, the American
and the Lodge of Masons in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mr. Prouy was a
descendant of President John Quincy Adams. Survivors include
his wife, Mrs. Jeremiah '26, Me. Prouy was a member of Sigma Phi
Sigmata.

CAROLYN BROWN STAGG. Mrs. Howard J.
Stagg III, 45, died June 2, 1961 at Wellesley, Mass.
was born in Bingham, she entered Wellesley
High School before entering the University of
Maine where she majored in English. Mrs. Stagg
was active in PTA, local civic enterprises, and the
Wellesley Hills Congregational Church. Survivors
include her husband, Howard J. 37, three sons,
daughter, her mother, a brother, two sisters, Janet (Brown) Hobbe 35, and Rachel (Brown)
Tratten 43. Mrs. Stagg was a member of Chi
Omega Sorority.

ALEXANDER HARRY LAZURY. Alexander H.
Lapuz, 45, of San Diego, Calif., died November
24, 1961 from a coronary attack. A native of
Merced, Calif., Mr. Lapuz prepared at Hillhouse
High School in New Haven, before he entered the University where he majored in pre-medicine.
At the time of his death, Mr. Lapuz was a real estate
broker. He was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

CLYDE CHURCHILL SULLIVAN. Clyde C.
Taylors, 53, of San Diego, Calif., died November
8, 1961 at a hospital while submitting to heart
surgery. A native of North Attleboro, Mass., Mr.
Sullivan was a graduate of the University of
California and the Harvard Business School.
He was a research biologist with the U. S. Fish and
Wildlife Service, Woods Hole, Mass. Later he was
transferred to Portland, Me. where he was en-
gaged in research work. He resided in San Diego
at the time of his death. Survivors include
his wife, two sons, one daughter, her mother, two brothers,
and two sisters.

JOHN EVERETT BRILL, Jr. John E. Brill, 19,
of Malverne, L. I., New York, died December 2, 1961. A
native of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Brill graduated from
the Valley Stream High School, Long Island, N. Y., and attended the University 1961-62.
Noted for his interest in Technology. In 1961 he transferred to Hofstra College preparing for his three
years in the Army. In high school, Mr. Brill had been active in participating in the Army rifle team for four
years, freshman track, and was president
of his senior in high school. Sur-
vivors include his father, mother, and a sister.

SCHOOL ALUMNI

Annual Reunion, June 8-10, 1962
The Alumni Records tell us that we have only
four known living alumni who were born previous to
1870. Please write us if you know of any others
and give us their birth dates.

John Bird '90

Fla.; Arthur E. Silver '02 of Montclair, N. J.;
George L. Freeman '03 of Gray.

JANUARY, 1962

21
One-Two-Three. Represented here (George H. Davis, right), 1902 (Arthur Freeman). The photo was taken at the are members of the classes of 1901 E. Silver, center) and 1903 (George L. Silvers' camp in July.

While all have been retired for some years from their professional careers, much animation is still in evidence with each one.

We were heartily sorry since campus days for a real get-together of the three old friends. Davis and Freeman were fraternity brothers at Kappa Eta Phi; Freeman and Silver were roommates 1902-04, while employed in the General Electric Test at Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. Silver served lunch to the party which also included Mrs. Davis and Mr. Freeman's daughter, Mrs. Alice Muchnic and granddaughter, Miss Barbara Muchnic.

1898 Dr. A. D. T. Libby is residing at the home of his daughter Mrs. Robert E. Lindquist of 11 Fern Avenue, Falmouth, Maine. On October 16, 1961, he passed his 86th birthday.

A letter from W. W. Haney at 205 South Gomez Ave., Tampa, Florida, tells us that he attended the luncheon of the St. Petersburg Alumni in December.

1902 Classmates: You will hear from Lida (Knowles) Smith, Walter Eldridge, or Arthur Silver in February urging you to make plans to attend your 60th Class Reunion which will be held on June 8, 9, 10, 1962 here in Orono. These classmates are giving much thought and doing careful planning for your enjoyment and comfort at this memorable class gathering in the lovely summer here on campus. We hope to welcome you at that time.

1905 Joseph "Joe" W. Crowe has resigned from the Boise Electrical Examining Board after 46 years. He writes, "I am still on the Zoning Commission, which is a very interesting city service. We were both delighted to know Maine had such a good football season. It's been 57 years since I played for Maine."


Judge Frederick D. Doyle, of Millinocket, College of Law '66, received a fine tribute in the Portland Sunday Telegram, December 12, 1961. The Chamber of Commerce gave Judge Doyle a life membership and a trophy for service to the Chamber.

Dr. Fred A. Campbell, of Warren, also received a fine write-up in the Rockland Courier-Gazette, of June 20. Dr. Campbell was presented a 50-year pin by the Maine Medical Assn., at its annual convention.

Sorry to learn that John Percy Simmons has recently been ill, but glad to know that he has safely passed his 80th milestone. He lives at R.F.D. Belfast.

A Christmas card from Carolyn Hodgdon Edward advises that Gertrude Jones Nutter has recently been in the hospital in Bangor. We trust she is O.K. by now.

Your secretary and his wife are in Winter Park, Florida, for the winter.

1907 Mr. Karl MacDonald 27 Nelson Avenue, Wellsville, N. Y.
55th Reunion, June 8-9-10, 1962 We wish to extend a special note of thanks to the staff of '12 Mayflower Hill Drive, Waterville, on his being awarded a "Black Bear" at Homecoming. The class feels quite honored to have a classmate so recognized.

Jesse D. Wilson, 53 Elm St., Topsham, who had an operation about four years ago, said he recovered very nicely and is now able to lead a fairly normal life but has to watch that he does not get too fat.

Frank W. Twombly and wife have arrived on the West Coast and were temporarily located at the Camps, "2230" West Blvd., South Laguna Beach, Calif. Will furnish permanent address later. Jim Fagan and wife came to visit and spent an afternoon with them. Said they both looked fine but Jim has to watch his step to some extent.

Hazel (Webb) Clemmons is still teaching at the Central School, Magna, Mass. Says she is sorry she will not be able to attend the 55th class reunion as the school does not close until late June.

Charles E. Davis, 20 Wayside Ave., Bridgton says he was busy all last fall. His relatives in Key West want him to come there this winter but he cannot at this time plan anything definite. Says he enjoys the fishing down there. He did some surveying for Porter Swift last summer but has heard nothing from him. I guess that Porter has gone into his hole and hunted the hole in after him for I also have heard nothing from him.

R. C. D. Chandler and wife have been visiting her sister in Bar Harbor but have returned to their apartment at 8 Main St., East Dover-Foxcroft, which is their home. Their only grandson, who was in the Air Force in Texas, has transferred to Syracuse University where one of his subjects is Russian.

J. K. Goodrich, 1311 Elm St., South, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., said last May he had a bout with the gout. "Entire foot pulled up, looked like a boil with blueberry garnish." He writes "It seems strange that you mentioned in your last letter my four room mates. I have fond memories of each of them, "Stub" Wildes, "Hod" Farnham, "Spive" Evbishop and Leroy Whipple."

1908 Mr. James A. Gannett 165 Main St., Orono

Leslie and Christine Sargent celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 3, '61, with open house at their home in New Castle, N. H. The event followed a pre­anniversary dinner at the Estate Inn East, N. H., given by their four children and seven grandchildren. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sargent, Barbara and Steven, of Glenview, Ill.; Mrs. L. M. Mason and children, Robert, Karen and Michael, of Arling­ton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Sargent and children, Nancy and Peter, of Needham, Mass.; Howard F. Sargent of Albany, N. Y.; and a guest, Miss Margaret Kierke, Schenectady, N. Y.

Leslie and Christine were married in their native Brewer. During the week of September 10 they drove to Bangor visiting friends and relatives and including a trip to the campus. Philip and Rebecca Emery celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 8, 1961, with a dinner party of 32 relatives followed by a re­ception at their home. Their four children, thirteen, four­ranch and two great-grandchildren were all present. Mrs Marion Talbot, Rebecca's sister, and Clifton W. Emery, Philip's brother, maid of honor and best man, respectively, at the wedding held at the house were among the guests. The four children are F. Talbot Emery of Wilmington, Mass.; Lawrence W. Emery of Bangor; James T. Emery of No. Wilmington, Mass.; and Miss Elizabeth B. Emery of Reading, Mass. On October 10, the anniversary, Phil and Rebecca left for a few days visit at Pol­ lard and Springs where they have their honeymoon.

The anniversary party of children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and relatives attended Church on Sunday and is said to have completely filled three church pews.

Claude and Irene Meserve who were married in Bozeman, Mont., on October 12, 1911, observed their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house at the BWP Club House in Bozeman on Sunday, October 15, 1961. The event was arranged by their five children, Mrs. Ruth P. Irish of Bridgton; Mrs. Jean T. C. Bink of So. Waterville; Mrs. Betty C. Meserve of Boston, Mass.; Glen C. Meserve of Hingham, Mass.; and Mrs. Minna of Scranton, Pa. Claude and Irene have 12 grand­children and 21 great-grandchildren.

This occasion was highlighted by the presence of Irene's brother Major Myron L. Carr, Ret., whom she had not seen for 16 years and his wife Mildred whom the Messerves had never seen.

Claude's career as a Mechanical Engineer took him first to Alaska where he worked as an engineer with a mining company, then to Bozeman, Mont., where he met his future wife, then back to Bridgton where he and Irene brougt her brother, then to Lewiston and Auburn and finally back to the Way­ side Ave., home in Bridgton.

1910 Mr. George P. Goodrich 14 Lawn Ave., Portland

A few of the 1910s attended the Maine-Bowdoin football game, including Ernie Lamb and Binks Gardner. They called it "the best game I ever listened to by radio and I called it a "thriller."

I only wish I could have seen it.

Incidentally, Binks is getting ready to go on a hunting trip. How about a short note, Binks, telling me what you shot, or got? President Ernie had a nice letter from one of the students who received a modest scholarship from our fund. You will be glad to know that a scholarship has been awarded from our class fund to a promising young man from Thorndike, class of 1965.

Word has just reached us that Dime Merrill has sold his home in Westbrook, Mass., and purchased a new home at 32 Berkeley Road, Brunswick.

The other day Charles Sickney advised me he plans to go to Florida for about three months right after the first of the year.

Hope you all had a very "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and that you'll send me some little bit of news about yourself or some other member. Thanks a lot.

BY CLASSES

1912 Mr. William E. Schrumf 84 College Ave., Orono

50th Reunion, June 8-9-10, 1962

"We'll Be Seeing You"

More members are signing their intentions to attend our 50th Reunion next June. Just lately, Os­ car Houghton wrote in, indicating his intentions, if possible, "To get to Orono for my 50th reunion, you may know, is presi­ dent of the St. Petersburgh Alumni Assn.

President Arthur Deering is already hard at work getting together material of events of a half century ago for the Class President's talk next June. Arthur is in the process of appointing special committees for our anniversary dinners. Lloyd Houghton has accepted the chairmanship of a committee to fur­ nish table decorations for our banquet headquarters in the 1912 Room of the Union Build­ ing.

As of January 8, 1962 only five months to June 8, the date of our 50th Reunion class supper.


At a recent meeting of the Union and Universalist Church Association, Frederick Youngs of Bangor was elected Treasurer, Fred, for years, served as Treasurer of the Union of Maine.

Harold Shaw of Sanford was recently elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Nason College at Spruceville.

Franklin Hammond, who for several years was an agricultural instructor for the Maine Agricultural School in Danvers, Mass., is, at the present time, Superintendent for George Page Golf, Inc., of Lynn, Mass.

We had a good letter from Norman Junkins early in November. He started, "I just had a note from Shirley suggesting that we sweeter the
1916

Mrs. Evelyn W. Harmon

Evelyn Winship

1917

Mrs. William F. West

(Helen Danforth)

1918

Mrs. Mary L. Bayor

54th Reunion, June 8-9-10, 1962

Not too much news for our column this month: I am afraid there are no suggestions for making our 45th reunion the best ever!

Kitty a little towards 1964, so enclosed is a lump of sugar for Mrs. Jenkins returned from Vietnam in May. They enjoyed that small Asian country until the political situation started to boil over. As you know, I have heard some of the world: Hong Kong, Singapore, Colombia, Cuba, Durban. Sue, Napoleon, Manila, Paris, London, a side trip to Weymouth, England, back to London, and so to New York. Norman, of Damp, Zimmerman, Elbridge, awaits his next assignment. He assures us that if he is not assigned to the United States in 1964, he will surely join in Orono.

Arthur C. Libby's address has been changed from Manchester, New Hampshire, to Winthrop, to General Delivery, Kennebunk.

Don't forget 1964, and, like Norman Jenkins, send in your lumps of sugar to Howe Hall, our Class Treasurer.

1916

Mr. Frank Hair

Bangor

Mrs. Albert (Doris Lawrence) Lyford, 240 Chamberlain St., Brewer, has retired from Thompson Lyford Insurance Co. She was the charge for the student (Mr. Lyford, B.U.) who has been in Brewer High and Peter, also. Mae (Mary) Frances Caine, no longer lost, runs the Somerset House, Mt Desert, Me She is Mrs. John Parker.

Harold F. Poulter is at 1880 Brad St., Hartford, Conn. He works in a bank.

Don T. Porter is at 74 Whittier St., Brunswick.

Dean Weston Evans has welcomed the Maine Highway Commission as a new scholarship dinner and been chosen president of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners.

Fred L. Webster was made an honorary member of the N.E. Asn. of Agricultural Engineers.

Melvin L. Davis, known in college as "Sabbattus," still lives there, but is addressed as Mr. Linwood Davis.

"Senator Henry Stoles Bridges speaks out for a sound fiscal policy." "Senator Bridges dies of heart attack." "Senator Bridges will be hard to replace—background operations, nerve and skill—humor—more power than better known senators.”

Donald M. Libby, who retired to the family seat in Limerick, didn't answer my inquiry, but the Portland paper said he had witnessed the Central Maine Power in Portland, served in both World Wars, holds citations from Britain and Italy, and is retired Commissioner of the contractor and his basement.

Tom Borden is town clerk of Richmond, trustee of the town funds, and Registrar.


1920

Miss M. Eleanor Jackson, C.L.U.

202 Samuel Appleton Building

110 Milk Street

Boston 9, Massachusetts


Alonzo Harman is the architect for the Ormon School development of the Orono high school and the elementary school.

Barbara Dunn Hitchner was presented a pearl bracelet by the Orono Class of 1920 in honor of her conferred last June at their national convention, naming Barbara "outstanding in alumnae work."

Harry Watson, of Portland, is national chairman of the committee on National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners. He is chairman of the State Board for Engi. neers. Harry has also been named as a commit-tee member of the U of M Pulp and Paper Foundation Scholarship Committee.

The annual meeting of the Orono Alumni was held one Saturday evening in August at a cocktail party at their summer home on Orr's Island. The guest list in the paper is too long, but no mention of why the celebra-
tion.

Dana Chadbourne was elected an active member of the U of M Foundation Board.

Two interesting newspaper reports on wedding announcements, in which our members take part:

Travel reports: Dr. Ted Stevens and his wife of the Polk paper left last week for the British Austuria, to attend the World Congress of the Obstetrical and Gynecological Society. They were then to visit various spots in Italy, France, and England before returning Sept. 26. Ted Fred Williams and his wife left last week for the British and American. Neither of them were favorably impressed. As the ship pulled away from the Leningrad dock, Fred reported, "unreassembled and unplanned, all over the ship everybody broke out singing 'God Bless America' leaving very few eyes dry.

Helen Johnson now retired writes "After De-
ember I shall be in Tepoztlan, Mexico, a small village about ten miles from Cuernavaca, for the winter."

Ken Fansworth writes "Just planning along as usual. Busy at surgery, hunting and fishing."

Flossie (Clark) Chandler writes, "I'm still housed and do not get out since I don't dare drive on the snow. I'm pretty much tied up. My fishing may become chronic. I only get out when some kind friend calls for me. That is so seldom that I do appeal. I don't know when the snow will leave. I am a member in this too busy era. It doesn't seem to hurt too much. It doesn't stop me. I believe I live a pretty restricted life."

Pon Snow Cross writes, "Tax retired on Oc-
tober 1st. The last remaining month. The last tax year at the house. Married Eng at Fessique Isle Air Base in August Hugo H. was married, is a science teacher in Darien, Conn. His fourth year there. They live in New Canaan. Conn. Florence may still live in Essex, Conn. Has two daughters. They go to school in Portland, near enough to get home fairly often. Ruel has a business here in Guilford. He and family live in a small place near the town hall. The story, we six Crosses. We live quite uneventful lives."

Perky (Elliot) Knowlton writes, "In June my son (and my last unmarried child) was married and now with two fine sons-in-law, I have a lovely daughter-in-law. My son has bought a house in Hampden and have a comfortable first floor apartment (see new address) big enough so I feel quite at home. I have strong feelings about living with the very, very, very old. I am now 75. I have lived in an apartment for almost six months. I am in a central place, the very, very, very old. I have a kind of a friend, I have a kind of a friend, I have a kind of a friend. I have a kind of a friend."

When I see "Dear Perky" I know it's an old friend. I think Florence Ramsay and Fay Merrow are about the only ones who consistently call me Perky.

Tom Torrey and I went up to the campus re-
cently and had dinner in one of the new buildings with a public dining room. One can hardly realize that it is the same place we went to college. I thought of it, too, when we went to the Memorial Gym to hear Max Lerner and the auditorium, large as it was, packed. I suppose this is the trend and goodness knows our young people must be educated, but wasn't it nice when the college was small and one now almost everyone.

As for my activities, I am about as usual but cut down a bit now Church, agency, and home. I have quite a few social engagements, with the very, very, very old, five in all. Now my son is married, I can hope to be a grandmother, one is all in school.

Letters from Zeke Deering and Libby Libby have been received. As space prevents their inclusion, we will be able to get them together sometime.

1922

Mr. Leslie W. Hutchins

30 Alban Rd., Waban 68, Mass.

45th Reunion, June 8-9-10, 1962

Your report announces the loss of a dear friend, Henry C. Finnerson, originally class of 1922. I really think it is a very bad loss. Our class would like to be with Sarah Wissal, her beloved wife, for all these years. Our love and sympathy go to Sarah.

Dr. Spoorag, English, is now president of a new course at Maine and is now professor of psychiatry, Temple University Medical School, in Philadelphia. Dr. Spoorag wrote a most interesting letter of his family and a trip which he and Mrs. English enjoyed so much in

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JANUARY, 1962

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Mrs. Clarence C. Little (Beatrice Johnson)
Little, H., M.D., 1, Ellsworth

Congratulations are due to our classmates in much of the news this month. We are indeed proud of their achievements as follows:

Dr. Mary Barrows Harris Michal (Mrs. Joseph L.) has been named by the Baltimore, Maryland, Business and Professional Women's Club, in tribute to her leadership and service to the community affairs. Her achievements call for an Alumnius article. The Michals have a daughter who is an engineer.

James L. MacLeod, Bangor City Engineer, is playing an active role in the Kenduskeag Stream parking project, in addition to his regular city duties.

John G. Small of Portland was elected President of the Maine State Employees Association at its recent meeting in Augusta. He was also named Advisory Counsel on Insurance for that organization.

George E. Brown, best known as a trustee of the Eastern States Exposition, has been exceptionally busy this fall according to many newsmen. He was (a) in conjunction with the board of visitors of the University of Maine at Orono; (b) in addressing to the 800 home demonstration agents from various parts of the nation on the occasion of the annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Agents Association. George's talk included trends and plans for Extension Service workers in the coming years. "In striving for successful farm and home development programs, a team approach is advisable," said George.

Much civic and political interest was stirred up in Augusta by Governor Viles naming Edward H. Roemer to serve as Chairman of the State Council on Recreation for that city. While many candidates sought the August, Mr. Roemer, who had not even applied for it, but purely on merit, received the appointment. Ninety million dollar project for new state office buildings and other structures in the heart of Boston, Edward had a hand in the planning of, is in his position as building engineer for the New England Tel. and Telegraph Co. Edward and his wife of 32 years, who make their home in Hingham, Mass., are married and have five children.

Dwight L. McKearn, formerly area engineer supervising the construction of the $21,300,000 Hopkinton-Everett Dam and Reservoir in New Hampshire, has been named engineer-in-charge of the Cape Cod Canal. The McKearns are the parents of two daughters and they live in Walpole, New Hampshire.

John T. Skofield, president of the Gardiner Hardware Co., and formerly chairman of the board as well as president of the Gardiner State Bank, Gardiner, has been elected to the Maine Shipbuilding Association for a second term for the year 1930. The Skofields are the parents of two daughters and they live in Gardiner, Maine.

W. T. Roper, former President of the Gardiner Hardware Co., has been named president of the Central Vermont Public Service Co. at the recent annual meeting. Mr. Roper has been with the company since 1929 at which time he became executive Vice President in 1930 and elected a director of that year. Mr. Roper and Smith (Smith) have two sons.

Marion Orcutt (Mrs. Randolph Kent) now lives in Des Moines, Iowa. The Hazen H. Ayer, class prey, merits congratulations as the author of a recent article in Fortune magazine (November). The firm of Stansberry and McKay, Inc. (Hazen is the middle triplet) was listed as one of the top ten companies devoted to investment counsel—as measured by the amount of funds under supervision. Happiest of New Years to all.

1926 Mrs. Trygve Heisdad
(Shirley Roberts)
503 15th St., Nor., August a
Hi—Happy New Year,
Frank McDonald of Hoomfarm Monmouth, was re-elected President of the Kennebec County Extension Association at their 43rd Annual Meeting.
Carl Harmon, superintendent for Union 98, has announced that there will be a present position June 30th. Although retiring from the field of administration, he has been in some capacity in the educational field. Harmon undertook his present responsibilities in 1936. His previous experiences are as a teacher in Rhode Island as a teacher and serving as principal in Massachusetts.
Paul Atwood of Brewer was nominated by Governor Reed to be the attorney member of the New Land Damage Board created by the 1961 Legislature. Paul has been a professional attorney since 1930 and is past president of the Maine Association of Engineers, and a member of the American Right of Way Association.
Harriett Welch has been re-elected president of the Maine Potato Growers, Inc., at its 29th Annual Meeting with Bryce M. Jordan serving as treasurer.
Barrett Fuller of Portland was nominated, by Governor Reed, as the attorney member of the Land Damage Board created by the 1961 Legislature.

1927 Mrs. Edgar Bogan
80 Forest Ave, Orono
35th Reunion, June 8-9-10, 1927
Chicago Reunion Club, magazine of the Lake Shore Club in Chicago, featured an article on Calvin Hutchinson and his fabulous photography. He was one of the Lake Shore Club during October and November, the article appearing in the December issue. Calvin spent three years at university before taking off on a very interesting career. He has been an airplane pilot, a professional baritone (recently a member of the Lake Shore Choristers); and at an early age, a violinist, playing in a symphony orchestra at the age of fifteen and at seventeen, on the radio. For five years he was art director and illustrator of Electric Light and Power, a trade magazine, and for the last twelve years has had his own studio, Art Studios, at 26 East Huron St., Chicago, Photography, always a hobby, has been developed to professional status. Besides spectacles of photography about Chicago, he has acquired some 400 photographs collected on his extensive tours around the world, world famous landmarks, two dozen of which were exhibited in the Loop by TWA. He has been written up the Chicago Tribune magazine section and recently was the subject of a column "A line type of "two" featuring his experiences with a snakechamfer in India. He has charged over snake charming but it made a good column. Convinced success to you, Cal, and may we hear from you often.

1928 Mrs. William B. Ledger
(Emma Thompson)
18 Princeton St., Portland
Bernard D. Knowles is now at 345 Water St., Skowhegan.
McKenna is at 18 Princeton St., Ban-

Mrs. Edward R. Hale is now at Castine—she was Marguerite Stanley. Mr. Hale would like to know the news that goes with these changes. Do write and tell me all the '28 news you know, everyone.

Edward T. Martin is the new town manager of Mexico; he has previously taught school, and also served as town manager in New Gloucester, Old Orchard, Lancaster, N. H., and Hampden, N. H. John and Evelyn have two children, John Jr. 15, and Robert 12.

Charles Parker, of Gorham, is chief engineer with W. H. Hinman Inc. He was recently head of the planning committee of the present position at the American Society of Testing Materials. It was the first combined session of the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Maine Section of American Institute of Electrical Engineers representing the American Society for Testing Materials, Wow. Dr. Lawrence Cutler of Bangor was faculty member for five days of seminar of New England Divisions and four faculty advisers of Maine colleges at Boston's Tufts-New England Medical Center. The Maine Division of the American Society was sponsored by the Bingham Associates, the Maine Medical Assn. and Maine Department of Health. The exhibition of the citizens of Aroostook County, a ceramic plant representing one of Maine's famous potatos. Since he returned to Maine, there has been a continuous round of speaking engagements. He spoke on Federal Education before the Women's Legislative Council of Maine at a recent meeting in Augusta.

Mrs. Ernest J. Pero
(Beatrice Roney)
11 West End Ave., Westboro, Mass.
Season's Greetings
E llen Mullaney of Bangor was elected vice president of the Assembly of Teachers of Mathematics in Maine at the annual meeting of their year. Following the adjournment of Congress, Rep. and Mrs. Clifford McIntire took a western trip. They visited Oregon and then journeyed down to Maine on October 15th. Before he left the capital, Cliff presented to President and Mrs. Kennedy, one of the citizens of Aroostook County, a ceramic plant representing one of Maine's famous potatoes. Since he returned to Maine, there has been a continuous round of speaking engagements. He spoke on Federal Education before the Women's Legislative Council of Maine at a recent meeting in Augusta.

Carl Grosse, owner of the Eastern Telephone Company, has proposed to furnish commercial telephone service, with the intention of connection to the mainland, to the residents of Matinicus Island. The only phone service to the island now is oxygen line using a copper cable about 30 years old. Carl lives at Palermo.

Our assistant secretary, Beat Carter Cushman, attended the national convention of Phi Beta Phi in Galituburg, Tenn., as representative of the Auxiliary Council of Maine Alpha Chapter. The Bangor and Aroostook Railroad received the Oscar of Industry for the best annual report among railroads in its class. Among those receiving the awards were the Director of the Kansas City, S. Loden...

Alphonse Porter was appointed to the School Superintending Committee by the Bangor City Council to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of... Alphonse Osiar, manager of the Record Corporation of New England Plating Department, was selected to receive a type of "two" at the Bangor School Superintending Committee by the Bangor City Council to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of...
1932 Mrs. Donald P. Corbett - "Frankie" Dean 24-24 Union Blvd., St. Louis 8, Missouri.

Congratulations are due Harold Perkins and Lawrence Lynch who have celebrated their 25th Anniversaries during the past year!

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Perkins of Bangor celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, April 12, 1934. Harold is em-
employed at the Merrill Trust Company and resides in Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Lynch Sr. were feted on their anniversary. Lawrence is with the Eastern Division of Standard Packing Corp. as personnel manager. He has been employed by this company for 27 years. The Lynches were originally from Bangor. They have moved to South Grafton this year.

Sadie E. Alpert of 166 French St., Bangor, has a special birthday this year. It is the 25th year of operation of the unif-
ified six-year program of medical education at Boston University College of Liberal Arts and School of Medicine. Upon completion of the pro-
gram he will receive both an M.D. and B.A. degree.

25th Reunion, June 8-9-10, 1962

Albert J. Wyers is a 31- week traveler on the "Adire and Consent" company which opened in Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 1. The company will then return to New York City and proceed to Bangor, Maine, and was in Boston at the Willibur Theatre, Dec. 4 through Dec. 23. "Alire" takes all of the ports of the New Territory of State.

At the annual meeting of the Penobscot county Extension Association at Combra in October, Dean Wilson, program chairman, and other speakers were "A Maine Yankee Views Haiti." Dean Libby headed a team from the College of Agriculture that traveled to Haiti in 1956, where the citizens of the Haitian government. The purpose of the team's trip was to qualify the agriculture and ensure the survival of the island. In his remarks, Dean Libby compared the methods of Maine and Haiti in farming and homesteading.

During his visit to the College of Agriculture in Bangor, the University of Maine, the College of Agriculture is participating in a study of Maine's potato industry as part of a nationwide survey of the industry. In this connection, the Uni-
versity is working closely with the U.S. Depart-
ment of Agriculture which is making the survey. Purpose of the study is to seek the answers to the problem of wide price fluctuations. It will include the key potato growing areas and is expected to be completed by January 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Lohse of 146 West Broadway, Bangor, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Oct. 4, 1962. Mr. and Mrs. Lohse have been married 25 years and have a daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Bradford R. Barrett, entertained at a gathering of friends and relatives. The couple married Oct. 10, 1936, in Lincoln, Mass. For the past 25 years, Clayton has been employed in the Otis Elevator Company of Portland, Maine, a subsidiary of Otis Elevator Company of Bangor, Maine. They have had a home in Bangor for the past 25 years.

Dr. John E. Smith has moved from Melody Lane to 8100 Thoreau Drive, Bethesda 14, Md.

Mrs. Ralph D. McLeish (Doris Coleman) has moved from 1566 Whiting St., Mesa, Ariz., to 1025 E. 38th Ave., Costa Mesa, Calif.

We have been asked to keep our news items brief, so please send all items so that we may have much in a small space.

EDITOR'S NOTE, Don and "Frankie" (Dean) Corbett have moved to Maine, where Don is an executive with the Ralston Purina Company. Don recently sold the Fort Halifax Packing Company, of Winslow, of which he was the owner, to Ralston Purina Co. Don is a director of the Federal Trust Company of Waterville, and has been named by the New England Board of Higher Education as one of Maine's two represen-
tatives on the Advisory Committee for a two-
year study of the Education at the six New England state universities.

Can't find your Class Column? There's a reason for it. See Page 20.

1936 Professor Thomas M. Hill (wife is El-

dre Montgomery) '32 has been ap-
pointed by M.I.T. and the Ford Foundation to establish a graduate program in Adminis-
tration at the University of California, Los

 Angeles. The Hills will be in California for two years. They left Bangor in December and are now in London, France, Ireland, Italy, Sweden, Germany (including West Berlin), Greece and Egypt. They are living at 1 Robinson St., Cambridge. They have been there but returned to complete her education at Kents Hill School in Maine, preparing for college.

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. The president of schools at East Haddam, Conn., has accepted a

post with the State Department of Education as rural superintendent in the Columbia area of Connecticut.

The Rev. Robert Mayhew, of Bridgewater, Mass., has been inaugurated as the new executive director of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation, with headquarters at 3 Joy St., Boston.

Russel P. Averill of Old Town and Mrs. Mar-

jorie Ecker, 14 Clinton St., Bangor, were married April 29, 1961, at Bangor. Mr. Averill attended the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Maine; Mrs. Averill graduated from Harvard and Harvard Business School. The Averills live at 32 High St., Old Town.

1937 Edward H. Bates 8 College Hts., Oxford

25th Reunion, June, 1962

Alice Stewart, U. of M.'s assistant on Canadian history, was among the University's representa-
tives to receive gifts of books recently from the Canadian Consul-General.

The Henry Lowells' new address is 11 Alden

Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass. This column would have been even shorter had the Alumni Office not sent the above.

Remove now to attend our 25th in June...

1938 31 Andrews Ave., Falmouth Foreside

Well, here I am, and there you are and I hope

you have a merry one too! So here goes for 92.

A nice long new letter from Bob, Hodgey from away out Laramie, Wyoming. He is the first of the group to write and he made the point that he has always thought of it as a lot like the U. of M. in size etc. and the people just fine. Really high up too, 7,160 feet above sea level.

Another from Carl Osgood from Cranbury, N. J.—including a U. of M. baseball schedule for 1907. It was recently named also the newest member of the American Rocket Society, named "Relay" Project Spacecraft manager and got his 10 year pin at R.C.A. "Relay is the National S.A. Activ-
ation Satellite for transatlantic TV.

H. C. & D. H. H. has recently trans-

ferred to Fort Benning as deputy director of

Instruction of the U. S. Army Infantry school.

Jan Stanley's in the news again—now president of the Club of Trustees of her alma mater.

Western Massachusetts Electric Co. has a new chief engineer, our own S. Hale Lull.

Russ Norris has gone down to Washington for a few months to help JFK straighten out the De-

partment of Interior Fish and Wildlife Service. As I remember it, I'll bet he's good in the latter—

what say you, Schoppe?

Speaking of ATC (how many want to?) I see that Bob & Mudge Schoppes's youngest and Barbie (Ware) Or's daughter have both enrolled at West-

brook Junior College.

Les Tarbell was a speaker (and well I can imagine) at the Paper Tech. Inst. of the U. of M. last year—and he says things.

Phil Peterson was recently elected Pres. of the Maine Assoc. of Real Estate Boards. Bull

Sherry's son is a Fresh football squad and Mary-Hale (Sutton) Furman's son was married last year.

Hope you all are getting prepared for Dunc & Midge Cotting's big push for our 25th Reunion Gift Fund—we've really got to get up and go to (1) keep Gowell's face from getting any redder and (2) beat the fine record posted by the class of 1936. You all (and I mean all) will be hearing from Dunc & Midge soon.

Imagine my surprise while out on a Lectures Club Drive to come across Bob Hussey who has just moved into another three streets from me! The (Hall) Benton and Hussey spent five weeks last summer in Europe—Ginny is still pub-

lic relations director and fund raising administrator for the F.B. Society in Columbus.

I know the class joins me in extending the deep-

est sympathy to John Haggert (and son Dave) in the death of his wife, Eleanor, last October. Ellie will be most sorely missed by many of us.

1940 Mrs. Edward K. Brann

Annie Perry

Hammond Highlands, Box 78

Robert A. Larson is now located in Boston with the Brown Company, moving East from Kalamazoo, Michigan. He is Technical Assistant to the Vice-

President and General Manager of the Paper Di-

visions.

Lt. Col. Andrew G. Lindsay may be addressed at 2418 North Circle Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo-

rado.

Cutter - Lyon Willis, L. Ellis, is employed at Farmers. Mr. Ellis has a son who is a sopho-

JANUARY, 1962
more at the University majoring in education. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Crabtree Jr. have moved from Virginia to 12 West Main St., Ellsworth. Mr. Crabtree is a member of the class of '77.

1942 Misses Billie Hamilton and Betty Sargent, Bartlett, went to Bangor.

Bob Holmes writes from 3 Wraylands Dr., Reapay, Surrey, England, that he expects to be married in June before the end of this year and may return to the States. He is with G.E.

A brief note from Carol Wylly Francis brings the sad news that Muriel lost their only son in an automobile accident last May. Our hearts are shattered, and Wolly and Marme, and our sympathy reaches out.

Bob Elwell was signally honored in October before almost 200 people attending the 34th National Future Farmers of America Convention in Kansas City. He was an honor guest, as a former National President. He is a poultryman in Gorham. (Bob’s comment in a note is “Gee, I felt old before all those young high school students!”)

Jeannette (Whitten) Harrington writes that she has never worked so hard in her life as she has this fall teaching 3rd graders! She is still in Presque Isle.

Lt. Col. Loren F. Stewart completed the regular course at the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, last June and is now stationed with the Inspector General’s Office at Fort Defiance, Command, Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo.

John H. Reed, Governor of the State of Maine, was presented with an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree at the 1942 Ricker College commencement exercises last June.

The Reverend Walter E. Wyman, formerly assistant minister at Old South Church, Copley Square, is now the minister of the Church of Christ in Bedford, Mass. He and Mrs. Wyman and their son, Walter, Jr., 15, moved to Bedford in the fall.

Barbara (Savage) Cuesta was elected president of the Orono Teachers Club for this year. Barb has been teaching at the elementary level in Orono for several years.

Alton G. Bonney has a new address—11 Orange Ave., Cranford, N.J.

Phil Baker has received a Medical Discharge from the U. S. Navy. He and Connie (Bouchard) were at Thomas Ave., Caribou, a few months ago and are said to be quite well. We trust they still remain there.

Preston Robinson is Resident Engineer at the St. Regis Paper Mill in Bucksport, and recently helped to supervise the expansion project. "Pete" Hall has been elected president of the High School Parent Teachers Organization in Farmington for this year. Pete is in business in Farmington and is very active in Boy Scout work, too.

Don McKay is Chairman of the Old Town City Council and as such was an official representative at the opening of the new section of Interstate Highway running from outer Hammond St., Bangor to Stewville Village. When you come back from Reunion in June, you will be absolutely astounded at how fast you can go from Bangor to Orono with the new roadway—off to college in this fall.

I wonder if Ginny Libby (Mrs. Robert W.) Purdy, and Mary Hubbard (Mrs. John E.) Flynn have had a chance to get together. Mary and family moved to San Francisco last spring. Ginny lives in that area and was anxious to get in touch with Mary. Ginny’s address is 960 Helena Dr., Sunnyvale, Calif. She has three children: Jaclyn 13, Robin 11, Robert, 9.

I have a new mutual friend, Joan Kimmel, 25 Elizabeth St., Farmingdale, N. Y. I wish I had some news from you, Joan.

Joyce Walker and Arthur Holdsworth live in Caribou, R. T. She has a 14 year old daughter. Genevieve Oliver (Mrs. Everett) Mercer lives in Nicholls. Arthur has two boys, ages 14 and 10. She has been teaching in Bangor for the past few years and has been working on a "Research Study to Improve The High Experience Program in Maine." "Busy girl"

Kenneth and Ella (Paine) Shepard, live at 3 Cole Rd., Danvers, Mass. They have two sons—K. Allan, 12 and William, 8. Kenneth is a Turbo Specialist at General Electric in Lynn.

Dorothy (Mrs. Donald) Criplid calls Dryden, N. Y. home these days. The address is 125 West Main St. Judy’s husband is a Veterinarian. Their Criplids have 3 children—Gregory, 9, and Linda 7.

Harriet Steenstraz Fray sent along a beautiful picture of her family. She and husband Harold have five lovely children—Susan 11, John 9, David 6, Betty 4, and Lamont 2. Their address is 4 Ballam- byne Brae, Ulica, N. Y.

News from Eleanor Downs (Mrs. A. T.) Ferrer were most welcome. Elizabeth and two at 2 McArthur Rd., Latham, N. Y. Children are Janet 11, and Janie 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Alton (Jane Hoyt) have been active in Scouts, P.T.A., Garden Club, and U. of M. Alumni Assn. And in addition she has been running the nursery school for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Tapley (Mary Jane Hoyt) are the parents of a son, William, born at Mt. Desert Island Hosp., Sept. 9, 1947. Mr. and "Tap" have three other children—Carol 8, Elizabeth 13, and Robert 7. Another nursery school teacher, having had one in her home for the past 4 years. The Tapleys live at 32 Spruce St., Ellsworth.

Time to put the typewriter away and get on to other things. How about a New Year’s Card with some news on it? I would be glad to hear from you.

1947 Mrs. Walter C. Brooks (Peg Spaulding) 57 Leighton Street, Bangor 16th Reunion, Fall 1942

A happy New Year to you all and let’s make one resolution to be at our Fifteenth Reunion in June. As President Pro-tem, I am sure that Treasurer Lala Jones Dinmose will be writing you the details very soon.

Among those taking part in the discussion meetings at the Maine Conference of Social Scientists which was held at Colby College in October was Dr. Eugene A. Mawhinney of Bates College, University from the dept. of history and government. Gene with all his activities in Orono this past summer was the director of the School of Government. I am sorry I didn’t get this news in last month’s column.

We find a very good picture of President Savage in the Kennebec Journal where he and his friends go duck hunting in winter. Duck hunting season opened at Merrymeeting Bay.

Mrs. Barbara M. Browne (Barbara Mills) head of the speech and drama dept. at Bangor High School served as consultant of play directing the program on the theatre problems, sponsored by the Secondary School Theatre Division of the 10th annual convention of the New England Theatre Conference, which was held at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Among those attending the meeting were: C. S. Crafts of Bangor, Director of Drama, C. S. Crafts of Bangor, Director of Drama, the other theatrical groups are: "Caucasians Only: The Supreme Court, The NAACP, and the Restrictive Covenants Case," presented in 1959.

Congratulations go to Mr. (‘49) and Mrs. Edward Kent (Arlene Tinkle) who were married in November. Ed practices law here in Bangor. Arlene’s picture was in the paper recently for being co-chairman of the A.A.U.W.’s new project of bringing a series of foreign films to Bangor this season. Arlene is also Art Chairman for the A.A.U.W.

I was awfully glad to hear from Stan Murray who wrote that he is still with Tennessee Eastman Co., Div. of Eastman Kodak, presently as Quality Control of Acetates. Among his activities he is chairman of the meeting of the Appalachian Trail Conference, Inc., in Delaware Water Gap, Pa., he was elected to the job of Chairman for a 3 year term. This is the organization responsible for the maintenance and preservation of the Appalachian Trail (Maine to Georgia). His wife, Margaret (Gorham ’48) spent her third summer acting with the Boothbay Playhouse, Boothbay, Me. She has headed in "Light Up the Sky," "Five Finger Exercise, "Come to March" and was in others. They have 2 boys, age 8 and 5 and their address is 3915 Bond Drive, Kingsport, Tenn.

Oh, if more of you Alumni would write me a card, what a long and interesting column we would have. The new address for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harlow (Mrs. C. Haskell) is 6 Wheeler Park, Brunswick, Maine.

26
Mrs. Richard S. Foster (Jeanne Mahoney) 15 Donorame Ave. East Longmeadow, Mass.

A personal note from Kathleen Foley Reidon Dineen really brings joy to the column this month! She and John are the proud parents of a new daughter, Sophia, born July 23, 1961, to their three sons, Brian, Joseph, and Michael. Mrs. Dineen is a registered nurse at Holyoke Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of 97 West End Ave., Boston, have ordered their 1964 Ford Mustang. It will be delivered on September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins (Betty Hoyes) and family were back in Maine this past summer for a vacation. Mr. Hopkins is a project engineer with the Carrier Corp. in Syracuse, N. Y.

Rev. Everett W Dunton is the new pastor of the Methodist Church in Belfast. The Duntons are living at 3 Belmont Ave., Belfast.

The estate of Mr. G. A. Ball of Madison, N. Y., has been settled. Mr. Ball was a noted art collector and left a sizable bequest to the Berkshire Historical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lavoix of 141 Maplewood Ave., East Longmeadow, have ordered their new Nash Rambler for delivery in September.

The new Northampton Commercial Co. is located at 3408 Maplewood Ave., N. E., Minneap-

olis, Minnesota. He has 5 children in his family, 3 boys.

A fine new appointment for Herbert Geele—the joint School Committee for the Northampton and Southbridge schools in Mass. has named him assis-
tant superintendent and director of elementary edu-

cation for the town. and their 2 children, Carol, 16, and James, 10, live at 11 Greenwood Rd.

in Northampton.

Mrs. Manfred Rees (Marjorie Grant) and family have returned from a year's stay in Belfast, N. Irel-

land. Their two sons can now be reached by writing Box 124, Rollinsville, Colo.

Another Fellows heard from! William A., that's right! He is now in Bucksport, Maine, as assistant manager of the Merrill Trust Co. branch there. He was also married last summer to the former Lucille Webber of Bucksport.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Tardy (Esther Freese '56) sent out the cleverest announcements of a change of address to 20 Peary Drive in Brunswick. Dick is guidance director at Brunswick High School and his wife is a teacher at Orono. They have 3 children, Linda, Esther, and Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Scales (Joan Elliott) have announced the birth of a son, Alan Eugene, on October 26. The Scales live in Sangerville.

New addresses:

Howard E. Weswell (minister), Wayne, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Little, 114 Benton St., Presque Isle.

Philip W. Stackpole, Dascob Hall, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Jesse Zibart has been named head basketball coach and assistant basketball coach at Serles High School in Great Barrington, Mass., where he is head athletic administrator. His wife, Joyce, came to Great Barrington from Elkinsville, Ind. The Zibarts have 2 children.

Whole new story on Rip Haskell and family who live at 201 Dodge St., No., Beverly, Mass. Rip was recently hired as the powerplant foreman of the Power- Manpower Resources for the General Electric Com-

pany's Aircraft Accessory Turbine Div., Lynn River Works. In this position Haskell is responsi-

ble for organization planning, manpower planning, retraining, employment education, training and per-

sonnel development activities of the department. He joined General Electric Co. and his wife Tessa have 2 boys, Paul, 6, and David, 4.

Mr. & Mrs. George R. Brockway (Eille Hansan) P.O. Box 3, Auburn

Hope you all had a Merry Christmas and wish you a very Happy New Year.

If any of you should be passing through Indepen-
dence, Mo., George Gross and family would love to see you. George is in the insurance and real estate business.

Lora (Moulton) White is teaching math at Lewis-

ton High School.

New appointees of the Eastern Maine Guide-

ance Center are Cliff Eames, pres.; and Roland Luedtke, sec. Mrs. Luedtke was also elected by the 1961 graduating class from the School of Fi-

nancial Public Relations at Northwestern U., Chi-

cago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins (Betty Hoyes) and family were back in Maine this past summer for a vacation. Mr. Hopkins is a project engineer with the Carrier Corp. in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Begley (Jeanne Frye) Waltham

10th Reunion, June 8-9-10, 1962

Malcolm E. Osborn received his Master's Degree in Taxation from Boston University Law

School in 1961. For the past five years Mr. Osborn has been employed by State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, Worcester, Massachusetts, first as an attorney in the Investment Division and presently holds the position of company tax at-
	torney. Mr. Osborn, his wife, son, and daughter reside in Worcester.

Bert M. Fernald is principal of Mechanic Falls High School and lives at 63 Sycamore St., Mechanic Falls. Charles Michael Conley resides at 10967 Roches-

ter, Los Angeles, Calif. Robert E. Cohen may be addressed at 8 Chest-

nut St., Belmont, Mass.

Mrs. Charles E. Lavoix (Jane F. McNamara) RFD 1, Ellsworth

Norma Kay Heath and Donald Lavoix, Mary Jane Chapin and John Mastrobatista, Barbara Whalen and Robert Toth. Stork report:

Danielle Paiget Petry joined the Petry clan. Mammo (Pat Hamblett) and Father and family still in Singapore.

Paul Jr. arrived Sept. 1 to liven things up for Jo (Leach) and Dan Davis and the two little girls.

Bill and Ruth (Clapp '36) Meyer welcomed William H. Meyer, Jr. this fall.

Many appointments and promotions are evident: Esther H. Pett as state representative for the National Foundation—March of Dimes in Maine.

Melvin Morgan was promoted to Captain with the Coast Guard Reserve Unit. He is an assistant engineers who is assigned to the Coast Guard Reserve Unit. He is an assistant engineer for the Coast Guard Reserve Unit.

Jane Reed has been named chief marine under-

writer at Travelers Insurance Co in Hartford, Conn.

Harry Whitney has been named county agent in Waldo County. He and his wife (Estelle Bell of Waterford) have two children.

Merle B. Chadbourn of Sacramento, Calif., has been elected to the California Teachers Associa-

tion's State Council of Education. The council is the governing board of the state's teacher's associa-

tion.

John E. McKay has joined the law firm of Eaton, Bradberry, and Vague in Bangor. John McKay graduated from the University of Maine in 1959 and conducted his own law practice in Bangor until July. He and his wife, Beverly (Searles) reside at 637 Ohio St.

Raymond Thibeau has a new position as co-

ordinator of distributive education for the city of Bangor under the auspices of the Maine Dept. of Education. Ray was principal of Hopekinton, Mass. Elementary School from 1956-61. Donald Zaribik is a new teacher at Danvers High School. Donald has his Master's Degree in Education from Boston University and has been teaching and coaching at Amherst and Newbury- port for six years.

Benjamin (Heidi) Bialas is teaching math and sci-

ence at the West Boylston Junior-Senior High School in W. Boylston, Mass.

Allan S. Paine from the R.B. Waterhouse distributor for Paragon Pre-Cut Homes. Hundreds of people vis-

ted the permanent display home at Buck and Third Streets at a special open house this summer.

James Violta, Jr., has joined the sales program of the Norwich Pharmaceutical Co. in the State of Maine. He lives in Yarmouth.

Professor and Mrs. (Dorne Williams) Frederic

Hutchinson were honored at a welcome home pa-

ty given after their return from Pennsylvania State University where Fred has been completing work for his Ph.D. Diane and Fred and two children reside on Sylvan Road in Orono.

At Homecoming I had an opportunity to talk with three students—Paul Faur and Carl Morn. Carl is an accountant with International Nickel and also a third year law student at Seton Hall. Patty and Carl have three children ages 6, 4, and 3 are about to move into the heart of things—Manchester—from their New Jersey home.

On Thanksgiving—Joan and Betty (LaFarley) Mawson visited us. They and two boys reside at 314 N. Plesant St., Assonet, Mass. who are both to move into the heart of things—Manchester—from their New Jersey home.

Greetings for the New Year to all you reso-

natives—wishes 'em 'em? As you can see by the address, I'm still located south of the Arctic
Slope, and loving it, I think—it's about 25 below at present.

Mrs. Harold Kye (Bernice Henderson) has insti-
tuted a nursery school for children aged two to
six years, to be located in Littleton, New Hamp-
shire. The enrollment is limited to ten children, and
the sessions are devoted to group play, singing,
rhythms, crafts, art, and other pre-school activities
designed to prepare the children for success-
f ul school marks. The school is located in the
house at 151 Storer Ave., Delmar, N. Y.

And the Beaulieu's wish you a very Happy New
Year!

Can't find your Class Column? There's
a reason for it. See Page 20.

1958

Mrs. Joseph V. Nisco
(Kathie Vickery)

Hi Gang! Many apologies for the sparsity of
news in my last column. I goofed—but will try
to make up this time.

Enjoyed so much a new letter from Bill
Farley, 17 Darrow Court, Franklin Park, N. J.
Bill and Gerry are Mom and Pop to three sprout-
ing Iriishmen—Christopher, Timothy and 
Brian. Our former class Veep commutes 50 miles to
NYC daily, where he works in information
press relations bureau of Consolidated Edson Co.
of NY.

Bill also notes that his old buddy Jimmy Hambleton
is really on the way with an excellent position
with Business Week magazine. Best of all good
things to both of you.

Paul and Nancy Prescott proudly announce
the arrival of their second, Leslie Barbara, born Nov.
19. The Prescotts live in Troy, N.

Gene and Judy (Kittel's '59) Carter, married
last June, are at 85 Maple St., Bangor. Gene has
been working for Hodds Ice Cream Co. before
going into the service and Judy is still teaching
in Bangor.

Joe Boomer has accepted employment with IBM
as Systems engineer in one of Portland's
computers and data center. Sorry not to be
able to give you Joe and Ducky's (Helen Inman '59)
current address.

Ronald Bancroft, a Wells native, is teaching
this year in York. His subjects are English and
social studies, besides which he is junior high basketball
and baseball coach. Prior to this appointment,
Ronny was physical director of the New Haven,
Conn., Boys Club.

Gordon W. Broach, who is living with his
wife Kathleen and one child at 121 Allen St.,
Bangor, has been promoted to first lieutenant
in the 99th Signal Unit.

In late August Sandra Stewart married Phi Kappa
William Burton, Class of 1962. The Burton's are
residing this year in Charleston while Bill
completes his senior year and Sandy teaches at
Higgins Classical Institute.

In September Thomas Leadbetter and Janet
Lemond, who has attended Nason College and Maine
summer sessions, were married in North Haven.
Tom is working for Sears, Roebuck and Co.,
in Rockland, where the couple are making their
home at 34 Rankin St.

Bill Lynch took Margaret Ann Mallat of Keene,
N. H., as his bride in a private ceremony August. Bill is
employed as a home office representative of the
Peerless Insurance Co. in Keene.

Lillian Johnson and Kenneth Moya of Lancaster,
Mass., have set up housekeeping at 155 George St.,
Bristol, Conn.

Eleanor Deane and Harold Owen became Mr.
and Mrs. last summer. Harold is associated with
the Owen Drug Co. in Milo and Elba, formerly
a Phi Mu native. Officer, has been teaching Eng-
lish in Milo.

Dodd (50) and Judy (Morris) Berton are proud
parents of a son, born at Mercy Hospital, Port-
land, on Nov. 3.

Patti (Deslauriers) Ewen joined the cawgoshit
work of Children's Friend and Service early last
summer. Patti, who holds a M.A. in social work from
UU, is living with her husband Robert at 151
Camp St., Providence R. I.

Paul McCourt, Bath native and former Bear
halfback, has joined the coaching staff of Brewer
High. Bill Blodgett has accepted a position teaching
social studies and coaching girls' basketball
at Waldoboro High.

As for the Niscos, Joe and I are very happily
enounced here in Woburn. Through Christmas
I taught French and Latin at Woburn H.S., but when
this is over I will have to complete my teaching
profession at least temporarily while we await the
coming of a little Nisco, due at the beginning of
March.

All good wishes for a wonderful New Year
wishes for a wonderful New Year to all you out there. Do drop me a line to let me know your whereabouts and what you are doing.

1960

Mrs. Mark Shible
24 Dennis S., Gardiner
1st Reunion, June 6-9-10, 1962
May the New Year bring you the best to each
and every one of you, and may I thank all of you,
who, during the past year have taken time to let me
know of your whereabouts.

Paul and Nora Rae (Higgins) Franton, married
in October, are living at 77 Brington Road, Brook-
lin, Mass. Paul is finishing his senior year at
Northeastern and Nora is working with John Han-
cock in Boston.

Paul and Audrey (Stuteville) Dagle are living
at 39 Head St. in Madison where Paul is teaching
science in the high school. The engagement of June Allen to Vincent Norton
of Beals was announced in August. June is teach-
ing Home Economics at the Jonesport High School.

Margaret and Richard Brockway are in Grafton. N.
Richard has been elected to the board of
year

Dr. R. E. Prescott, has been appointed a Mas-
ter's Degree in Mechanical Engineering.

David Trehelen has completed Officer's Candi-
date Training School at Quantico, Va., and is now
a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Roger Ellis along with Thurlow Cooper '57 are
the two Maine College graduates competing in
professional football high leagues. They have been
playing with the Titans during the past season.

On November 2nd they were married in Portland
Rev. Ray Murphy and Mary Jo Kelly of Joliet, Ill. Paul is work-
ing as an engineer with Bird Machine Co., Wal-
pole, Mass. Married in December were Yvette
Pannite of Bangor and Joseph Garro. Joe presently
hones his journalism as teacher-coach at John Bap-
to High School.

Deane E. Doshin is in his second year as a
Graduate Assistant, in the College of Physical Edu-
cation at the U. of Maryland. His address is
9100 51st Avenue, College Park, Md.

The engagement of Pleasanton Petillo of Con-
cord, Mass., to John McCabe has been announced.
John is now employed by Peerless Insurance Co.
as an special agent.

Sandra Crowe, with her prize winning thorough-
bred Morgan Horse "Orchind Linda," has been
awarded the Grand Enclosure by the Maine
Morgan Horse Club. She also deserves
announcements on the many other prizes which
have been awarded her.

Charles and Nancy (Lyle) Gaunce are now liv-
ing in Waterville where Charlie is employed at the
Central Maine Motors, Inc.

Living at 107 Hammond St., Cambridge, Mass.
are John and Rheta (Colwell) Reynolds. Rheta is teach-
ing at the Edward B. Newson School in Win-
throp, Mass.

Living in Falls Church, Virginia, are Robert
and Julie Ann (Hudson) Burns. Julie is teaching in
Falls Church, and Robert is doing developmental
research at Leesburg, Virginia, by Deo Electron-
ics.

Dick and Barbara (York) Sturgeon, now living
at 15 Stone St., Augusta, where Dick is teacher-
coach at Cony, recently announced the birth of a
baby girl into their family by the name of Jo-Ellen.

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tor, World Book, Com-
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FREDERICK G. MARKS, JR.
New York Life Representative in the Grand Central (New York City) General Office

Education: Oberlin College, B.A., '40
Employment Record: Joined New York Life '55; Member, Top Club '56 and '57; Star Club '58, '59, '60; President's Council '61.

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House Raisin'

On October 9, 1726, the inhabitants of the little town of Falmouth Neck (now Portland) met and voted to build their minister a house. This was more than a year after Parson Smith came to Falmouth to assume his varied duties as the only minister, doctor and counsellor in the settlement.

On January 30, 1727, the people "met and cut the timber for my house and drew part of it to the spot." Parson Smith notes in his diary.

The house was on the north side of what is now Congress Street, looking directly through King Street (now India), where the meeting house was located. Smith's house was 40 feet long, 20 feet wide, of 16 foot stud.

The house had the first wallpaper in the town. There being no paste with which to apply the paper, nails were used. Wallpaper was so scarce and expensive that only one room was decorated in this manner, the others being left natural wood or whitewashed.

Mr. Smith lived there until the destruction of the town by the British officer Mowatt in 1775.

Building a house in 1727 was a very different matter than it is now. Houses were, in reality, raised, not built. That is, whole sides of the house were pegged and fitted on the ground, then raised upright and fastened into place. A "house raising" was a social occasion—all the neighbors worked with the owner to get the house set up, then the owner was expected to serve a feast on tables set under the trees. A barrel or two of cider (sometimes a keg or two of rum) was standard equipment for the workers, the amount needed being gauged in this manner if the building to be raised was a structure of the usual type, rather small, "a gallon answered the purpose in a pinch;" if it was a two-story dwelling this quantity was at the very least doubled—unless the raising "was in a time of drouth, when a still larger quantity was required."