Maine Alumnus, Volume 44, Number 2, October-November 1962

General Alumni Association, University of Maine
What's Inside:

Research
A Maine man speaks out on the growing importance of closer science-industry ties.

Early Start
A very select group of seven Maine high school students gets a head start on college.

Football Great
Three of Charlie Ruffner's records, made before World War I, still stand.
This man is building a car. Not alone, of course. He's an employe in a General Motors plant... just one important producer in a team of more than six hundred thousand employes. He's energetic, progressive, reliable... knows his job and does it right!

It's people like this producer, far more than anything else, who are the key to General Motors. It's production people, supervisors, draftsmen, stylists, salesmen, engineers... people who design, decide, direct, DO!

More than a million shareholders, men and women, young and old, have invested in the efforts and productiveness of General Motors people. Every one of them has a stake in General Motors... and GM's biggest stake is in its people.

GENERAL MOTORS
IS PEOPLE...
Making Better Things For You
Let's read between the headlines: Joe Chez entered the Marine Corps after Stanford and, in addition to his regular duties, was appointed battalion insurance officer. "My job then was explaining the benefits of National Service Life Insurance," says Joe, "and I came to like the idea of giving people personal, individual help. That's one reason I decided on life insurance as a career. Another reason was that in life insurance I knew my efforts and ability would pay off directly in earnings." Joe started with another company, came to New England Life in 1958, and was named First Year Star Producer by this Sacramento Agency. Since then he has earned membership in our Leaders Association... and, more recently, New England Life's Hall of Fame. This latter achievement involves the sale of over one million dollars of life insurance during a single year. Joe will be making other headlines in the years to come. But what about you? Does a career like that of Joe Chez appeal to you? If so, ask us to send more information about the opportunities that exist for men who meet New England Life's requirements. Write to Vice President John Barker, Jr., 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Massachusetts.
September was back to school time for most students at the University of Maine, but for 26 Peace Corps trainees it was graduation time.

After nine weeks of intensive Peace Corps study on the Orono campus, 26 trainees were graduated on Friday, September 14.

The University of Maine was proud to play a part in this great experiment in international relations which involved volunteers from fifteen states and the District of Columbia.

Leading off the graduation program, Dr. Austin Peck, Vice President of the University, acknowledged the work of Dr. David Huntington, coordinator of the project and Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture, and other staff members who so willingly devoted much of their time to the project.

The University of Maine trainees will now move to Puerto Rico for additional language and physical training before departing for in-country training in West Africa.

In participating in the Peace Corps program, the University of Maine will be joining other leading universities in a job which may prove to be one of the most significant in the cold war to further the idea of peace, international understanding and international assistance.
We learn because we have to know.

Let us not speak of the common things: Secondary strike potential, massive retaliation and multiple deterrence; nor yet the Cold War.

All these terms currently denote some widespread meaning, and a common fear.

Let us not speak about being Red rather than dead, or of shameful treaties and infamous deals at the disarmament tables, nor of fruitless negotiations.

Let us instead reduce tensions—first in ourselves, and later in our enemies.

The need to know can be based on some other emotion than fear.

Was it only in fear that mariners set sail upon the seas to prove the world was round? Was it only fear that caused inventions of the steam engine, the cotton gin or the telegraph—that brought an industrial revolution upon this nation? Was it in fear or foolishness or adventure that set our nation on the route to the moon?

Desire to make life better for others and ourselves is a motive for learning and for invention.

Reducing pain, lengthening lives, creating beauty, increasing utility, avoiding waste, solving financial problems and learning to befriend more men are actions which require research.

So, then, what is research?

It is the business of a university.

At the University of Maine there is searching going on: In physics, in psychology, in animal science, in chemistry, in anthropology, in history, in human health problems.

We should have much more of it—but not for reasons of fear. Let us be quite active doing research at Maine; let us be importantly busy, because we need to know, and because we need to be too occupied to worry about annihilation.

The world of tomorrow won't be found in outer space; our future will more likely be decided in inner space: The space between our ears.
**Alumni sons and daughters**

**FIRST ROW**, left to right: Jonalae B. Crafts, Southwest Harbor (Howard J. ’38); Pamela L. MacLeod, Brewer (Kenneth P. ’44, Maidie Cooseboom ’44, deceased); Grace S. Atwood (Ray H. ’44, Jean Mathewson ’46, Charles R. ’14, grandfather, deceased); Beth L. Fellows, Bangor (Frank ’12, grandfather, deceased); Jeanne S. Weagle (Harold J. ’14, grandfather); Jean S. Fitz, New Sharon (Arland A. ’35); Barbara L. Currie, Belmont, Mass. (Darrel B. ’36); Julia J. Caldwell, Valley Cottage, N. Y. (Maxine Cates ’39); Bette E. Burgess, Vinalhaven (Hollis T. ’43); Dawn E. Crocker, Caribou (Richard F., Jr. ’39, Richard F., Sr. ’14, grandfather); Barbara J. Dodge, Alexandria, Virginia (Harland L. ’39); Priscilla E. Goodwill, So. Portland (Carlton L. ’32); Martha L. McCrae, Bangor (Joseph, Avery); Sandra L. Dow, Augusta (Wayne B. ’34); Judith M. Htoor, Shrewsbury, Mass. (Edmund W. ’50); Nancy J. Morgan, Augusta (Russell F. ’42); Janet E. Blake, Dexter (K. Stanford ’37); Martha B. Reed, Damariscotta (Martha C. Belknap ’42); Mary J. Jackson, Rumford (Norman N. ’35); Nancy J. Smith, Monmouth ’39, Mary E. Rand, Bangor W. ’11, grandfather); Jacqueline L. Harjula, Thomson (Albion M. ’49, Lois Robinson ’48); Nancy J. Shaw, Sanford (Richard ’43, Harold J. ’14, grandfather); Linda D. Bartow, Skowhegan (Richard P. ’35, Hilda Gray ’36); Ann L. Blackwell, Fairfield (Ruel J. ’39); Sidney R. Gates, Wilbraham, Mass. (Warren D. Trask ’08, grandfather); Nancy E. Heanssler, Deer Isle (Norma Sylvester ’40); Shann M. Gilleispie, Orono (Helen Young ’60); Rebecca M. Goode, Bangor (R. Donald ’31, Maxine Harding ’34); Sylvia A. Tapley, Ellsworth, Class of ’65 (Paul W. ’21).

**SECOND ROW**, left to right: Nancy A. Erikson, West Boylston, Mass. (Gordon I. ’43, Dorothy Brewer ’42); Ann R. Lewis, Bangor (Gay T. ’48); Barbara J. Knox, Bangor (Dorothea J. Goode ’33); Donna G. Robertson, Peekskill, N. Y. (Robert B. ’40); Joyce A. Allen, Rockland (Henry W. ’41); Doris A. Eastman, Orono (Vivian Moore ’33); Wendy Witham, Newburgh, N. Y. (Aften B. Bates ’39); Jean Doile, Augusta (Ira F. ’36); Elizabeth A. Hawkins, Pownal (Genevieve E. Carter ’42); Mary L. Wadsworth, Hiram (Paul ’30); Barbara Henderson, Falmouth Foreside (Bernice A. Morgridge ’56); Rebecca R. Waterman, Camden (Lucinda E. Rich ’37); Martha I. Perham, West Paris (Harold C. ’23); Carlene F. Card, Topsham (Shirley F. Marshall ’51, Mason Marshall ’17, grandfather); Barbara W. Blake, So. Portland (Clifford A. ’42, Dora Brown ’41); Katherine D. Foster, Oakland, Class of ’65 (Walter H., Jr. ’43, Walter H., Sr. ’05, grandfather); Nancy J. Scanlan, Hollis Center (Lucian H. ’37); Sue A. Bell, Dennysville (Alton J. ’37); Karen J. Adkins, Ridge- wood, N. J. (Harlow D. ’40); Constance L. Smith, Belfast (Wen- dell W. ’39); Meredith L. Gowell, Wakefield, Rhode Island (John R. ’31); Martha J. Morgan, Middletown, N. J., Class of ’65 (Merton F. ’29); Gail L. Pratt, Winslow (Clarence L. ’40).

**THIRD ROW**, left to right: Catherine P. Roberts, Saco (John K. ’35); Sarah J. Powell, Vanscooter (James F.); Susan W. Cohant, Skowhegan (Thornton F. ’31, deceased, Ruth Heald ’30); Carolyn P. Fuller, Melrose, Mass. (Anora H. Peavey ’36); Nancy E. St Clair, Warren (Ridley H. ’32); Charles J. Wallace, Calais (Mildred Merrifield ’31); Joanna C. Hill, Winchester, Mass. (Thomas M. ’36, Hildreth Montgomery ’32); Judith K. Morrison, Sudbury, Mass. (Louis H. Smith, Mary J. William S. Gould, Jr. ’12, grandfather); Jane F. Waring, Old Town (Anna L. Foss ’60); Nancy L. Cox, Skowhegan (Thomas B. ’34, Ardis Lahey Montgomery ’32); Charles J. Wallis, Calais (Mary J. ’42); Beverly L. Huntley, Orono (Lester Leighton ’18, grandfather); Susan E. Cotton, Lewiston (George B. ’41); Mary E. Millette, Cornville (Stacy R. ’32, Evelyn A. Flummer ’33); Nancy L. Houghton, Fort Kent (John W. ’42, Muriel E. Medina ’44). Thomas E., Sr. ’11, grandfather); Ann P. Claverie, North Hamp- ton, N. H. (Sumner A. ’43, Mary A. Fogler ’44, Raymond H. Fogler ’15, grandfather); Carol A. Clark, Calais (Robert V. ’44); Deborah Johnson, Monmouth (Edward D. ’27); Mary K. Doe, Kezar Falls (George E. ’39); Charlotte F. McCobb, Collings- wood, N. J. (Robert H. ’25, deceased); Anne M. Bosstrom, York (Frank P. ’29); Nancy E. Page, Fort Kent (Maxine F. Gagnon ’38); Ann F. Cushing, Augusta (Eunice M. Brown ’44); Shirley A. Crosser, Dexter (Winifred Rines ’38); Nanette F. Starbird, Strong (Clinton V. ’41).

**FOURTH ROW**, left to right: Roger T. Madsen, Alexandria, Va. (Ruth M. Taylor ’30); Robert W. Sprague, Deerfield, N. Y. (Frederick N. ’36); Richard J. Hackett, Capes (Eldredge P. UMF); Gary W. Fitzgerald, Bath (Warren B. ’33); Bruce A. Hauck, Cumberland Foreside (Dr. Arthur A. ’38, Gladys Reid ’38, grandparents); Steven J. Maines, Brewer (John T. ’40, Julia L. Holmes ’45, Muriel Young ’13, Esca Maines ’14, deceased, grandparents).

**FIFTH ROW**, left to right: Lee S. Wilbur, Southwest Harbor (Herbert T. ’35); Thomas A. Hauck, Cumberland Foreside, Class of ’65 (Dr. Arthur A. ’38, Gladys Reid ’38, grandparents); Dean A. Ticecomb, Newport (Carl A. ’35); Bowen F. Marshall, Winter Harbor (Elmer ’16, grandfather); Byron Young, West Gouldsboro (Faith Holden ’36); Otis M. Davis, Prattsburg, N. Y. (Ots M. ’38); John R. Blaisedell, Franklin (Robert W. ’33, Mar- garet S. Homer ’36); Charles W. Hill, Livermore, Class of ’65 (Wilma E. Perkins ’35); William R. Porter, Manchester Center, Vt. (Oakley K. ’54); Richard L. Ferren, Rumford, Rhode Island (Earle L. ’20, Beulah Duran ’22); Raymond W. Farnham, Jr., Bath (Rudolph J. ’35); Philip C. Grant, Cherryfield (Gardner G. ’37); Martin L. McCrum, Mars Hill (Don L. ’41); Ronald D. H. Lincon, Oris M. Collis ’61); Charles E. Prince III, Kittery (Charles E. ’06, grandfather); Bruce R. Cary, Needham, Mass. (Hugh R. ’38); Charles C. Wasagait, Rockland (Wesley N. ’35, Eleanor S. Cushing ’33); Lawrence M. Bader, Augusta (Dorothy Isaacsen ’61); David E. Bram, Hampden Highlands (Edward K. ’40, Anna E. Perry ’40); Dennis C. Hass, Orono (Charles F. ’46); John S. Edwards, Lincoln (George E. ’37); Fred S. Judkins Jr., Newry (Fred S. ’37, Lester Hathaway 18, grandfather, Michael T. McNeil, Bath (Warren R. ’40); Ronald C. Nichols, Livermore Falls (Clarence S. ’42); James W. Tarbox, Sanford (Eroll E. ’22).

**SIXTH ROW**, left to right: David P. Inman, Houlton (Har- old H. ’30); James H. Graffam, Rockport (Doris D. Ballard ’32); Robert H. Woodbury, Orono (Harold M. ’36, Henrietta L. ’37); Scott E. Myers, Old Town (Frank W. ’35, Eloise Hutchinson- son ’38); Gordon E. True, East Corinth (Frank A. ’47); Karl T. Kelley, Caribou (Arthur E. ’41); Augustus J. Moody, Framing- ham, Mass. (Augustus D. ’30); Lawrence D. Allen, Pease AFB, N. H. (Delmont C. Allen ’39); Martin E. Ray, Ridley Park, Pa., Class of ’65 (Jesse E. ’32); Mark B. Kinney, Bangor (Gerald L. ’32); Paul D. Smith, Bangor (Gordon B. ’43); Richard M. Day, Farmington (Richard B. ’42); Vance S. Burnham, Augusta (Reuben S. ’42); Sargent B. Means, Melrose, Mass. (Horace W. ’30); Robert L. Arnold, Marblehead, Mass. (Ezra ’32); Brian L. Gardner, Richmond (Leslie R. ’28); Frederick A. Madison, Madison (Albin O. ’24); Richard A. Kierstead, Wiscasset (William L. ’37); Harry W. Brown, No Waterford (Raynor K. ’37); John R. Pruitt, Farmington (Leo W. ’45); Alan E. Stinch- field, Westbrook (John C. ’36); Robert K. Small, Freeport (Geneva L. Griffin ’62); James E. Butler, South Portland (Ed- ward L. ’35); Peter L. Cowan, Falmouth Foreside (E. Lester ’03, grandfather, deceased); Stephen T. Smith, Belfast (Albert T. ’36, Dorothy A. Jones ’36); George F. Holmes, Belfast (Jacob S. ’31); James S. Rowe, Gloucester, Mass. (Harlan O. ’42); James (Continued on Page 28).
Dear State of Mainer:

From "Maine to Oregon"—as the saying goes, is a long distance. Greetings to you from the West Coast!

There are some things which draw us close together, as institutions of learning. It is a matter of fact that we are much alike in age and size and in our educational objectives. We are both land grant, tax assisted public institutions. Our great and expanding schools have important alumni families. On both groups fall heavy responsibilities to meet the larger needs in higher education today.

My purpose in writing to you is to emphasize the announcement of your 1962-63 annual fund, which this year is dedicated, I know, to raising money for:

1. Named faculty chairs
2. Library book acquisitions
3. Undergraduate student aid
4. A cultural events series
5. Graduate fellowship assistance
6. Unrestricted uses of the University

Tax assistance is not enough at your institution, or at mine, to meet these critical needs, in our expanding patterns of excellence.

I simply hope that you people of Maine will be as loyal, and I know you will be, and as helpful as are our alumni, and that with them you shall seek to be members of your respective association, and that you will send along a generous contribution to Orono.

Good luck to you, your association officers and to the leaders of your annual fund, in reaching your $75,000 goal.

Sincerely,

C. H. "Scram" Graham
Director, Alumni Relations
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Ore.
AN EARLY START ON COLLEGE

By Stuart P. Haskell, Jr., '56

University’s Summer Session. The Summer Session, according to Director Mark R. Shibbles, affords a unique opportunity for experimentation in education.

The students were selected as being capable of doing regular college work by their high school guidance directors, principals, and teachers.

The program was developed on strictly an experimental basis to offer them an unusual experience. We hoped it would strengthen their desires to obtain a college education after graduating from high school,” University Admissions Director James A. Harmon explained.

“We felt they would be equal to the challenge and they were as confident about their assignments as we were.

“At that time, we had no plans that any of them would be permitted to go directly into college in the fall, and they were so notified.”

The juniors arrived on July 9 and remained for six weeks. Most enrolled for two courses, each carrying three hours of college credit, except for those who enrolled in a single science course with accompanying laboratory work for four hours of credit.

Each was given a series of tests, the same as given to other freshmen, by University Testing Director Dr. Robert A. Apostel shortly after their arrival.

Mr. Harmon stressed the point that the courses they studied were not designed especially for them, but were the regular college offerings, including trigonometry, college algebra, general physics, general chemistry, microbiology, U. S. history, European history, descriptive physics, and elementary foreign language courses.

“One girl took the entire freshman year’s course in German and did an excellent job,” he noted.

Each youngster paid the regular college fees and lived in dormitories under adult supervision.

As the days passed, the juniors’ progress was watched carefully by Univeristy officials. It quickly became apparent that they were going to achieve excellent results.

The possibility of entering college in the fall for some of the group was mentioned. “We originally had passed that idea by,” Dr. Shibbles commented, “but due to their progress, the possibilities of success in such a venture seemed good. I told them to think it over and talk with their parents.”

Soon, the seven stepped forward. University officials consulted with their high school principals and advisers, and after discussing such aspects as social and age considerations, gave formal approval to the idea.

“All will be required to live on campus during their first year,” Mr. Harmon said.

“This is strictly an experiment and we hope everyone will think of it in that way. They will be, however, regular University freshmen and their successes or failures will be treated in the same manner as those of their classmates.”

Seven outstanding high school students get...

For 300: Summer graduation

Honorary doctorate degrees given
Dr. Finis Engleman, Clyde Russell

Dr. Finis E. Engleman, executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators, denounced “misguided spirits who shout and write defamatory epithets at...the public schools and public universities” in an address at the University’s 19th commencement exercises in August.

Dr. Engleman and Clyde E. Russell, executive secretary of the Maine Teachers Association, were awarded honorary doctorate degrees at the exercises.

Nearly 300 undergraduate and graduate degrees were awarded at the conclusion of the University’s annual Summer Session. The exercises, held in Memorial Gymnasium, were presided over by President Lloyd H. Elliott.

In his address, Dr. Engleman noted that “just when the Communist countries throw their full support behind strengthening education as one of the best means of winning the world and beating America to her knees scientifically, economically, diplomatically, philosophically and culturally, there are some in America who seemingly would main, discredit or desert ours.”

In presenting Dr. Engleman with his honorary degrees, Dr. Elliott praised him for his “more than 40 years of service to education at all levels,” including his “leadership in establishing principles and practices which stand as guidelines for all who enter the teaching profession,” and his “constant struggle as a teacher and school administrator to inspire all to greater achievements.”

Dr. Russell, a native of Charleston, was cited for his “outstanding service to Maine education as a teacher, school administrator, college faculty member, association executive and editor during more than 40 years,” and for his “perseverance in championing the causes which have benefited the teachers of Maine and the children in their classes.”

Mrs. Lawrence Lait, Bangor; Jan Collelli, 16, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Victor P. Colletti, Bangor; and Mrs. Edward L. Rathbun, Bangor.

This story has its beginning early this summer when the seven were chosen, along with 34 other academically talented Maine high school juniors, to attend the University’s Summer Session. The Summer Session, according to Director Mark R. Shibbles, affords a unique opportunity for experimentation in education.

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If
SEPTEMBER PRESENTS somewhat of an academic paradox. While it marks the waning days of another calendar year, it also is a time for a fresh scholastic start.

For the returning throng of students to Maine's campus, September is both a homecoming and a new year's celebration. September at Maine is beansies and hellos, registration and add-and-drop, rallies and football.

For nearly 1,200 incoming freshmen September was the opening of new gates of experience. Addressing the Class of 1966 for the first time during Freshman Week, President Lloyd H. Elliott told them to tackle their new assignments with energy and not to underestimate themselves.

"Education is aimed at making man a civilized being," he said. "Higher education challenges you to decide what kind of thinking you will do and about what subjects. The university, basically a place of intellectual activity, is here to help you answer these questions."

And while the upperclassmen were returning to campus, another group was preparing to leave. After nine weeks of intensive studies, 26 Peace Corps trainees graduated before going on to Puerto Rico for more training on their ultimate way to service in Sierra Leone.

The opening of the fall semester also brought another new wrinkle to campus activities. The Maine Christian Association opened a "coffee house" for the purpose of providing a place where meaningful conversation and creative discussion can take place between students and faculty members. Located in a former grocery store near the former site of South Apartments, the coffee house is operated by students and faculty members. It features contemporary paperback books and displays of student and faculty art works. Occasional play readings, films, presentations of pertinent ideas, discussions of current events and folk singing are among the items for presentation.

Almost before students had returned, The Maine Masque theatre group was holding tryouts for its first autumn performance, scheduled for Homecoming weekend. The group has chosen The Gazebo, a comedy-mystery by Alec Coppel, as its season opener.

While the major concern of the University is providing education for its undergraduates, an important secondary purpose is to play host to a wide variety of conferences, institutes and other related events. The magnitude of this seemingly peripheral endeavor was brought sharply home in a report by Cecil J. Cutts '25, conference co-ordinator. Mr. Cutts reported that 99 organizations held conferences or attended various events on campus during the 1961-62 school year. He said 18,390 persons attended these events, four of which attracted more than 1,000 persons: Farm and Home Week, 3,500; meetings of the National Home Demonstration Council, 3,000; Freshman Parents Day, 1,400; and High School Day, 1,000.

News of another interesting event also was made known. Some 390 persons are expected to take part in the annual convention of the Astronomical League on campus next July. The national gathering of astronomers has been scheduled to coincide with the total eclipse of the sun next summer. Assistant Professor John F. Harper, Jr., of the department of mathematics and astronomy, is in charge of arrangements. He said the League had been invited to the campus by President Elliott. The invitation was accepted at this summer's national meeting in Albuquerque, N. M.

DEVELOPMENT

James W. Barushok, a member of the speech department since 1956, has been named director of development for the University. He succeeds Donald V. Taverner '43, who has become manager of two educational television stations at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Barushok, 33, is a native of Chicago and a graduate of Northwestern University in 1951. He earned his master's degree at Northwestern in 1952 and is currently working on his doctorate in theatre at Michigan State University.

Prior to joining the Maine faculty in 1956, Mr. Barushok taught at Wright Junior College for two years.

At Maine he has taught courses in theatre history, theatre today, public speaking and oral interpretation. He has served as associate director of the Maine Masque Theatre and during the 1961-62 college year, he was acting director in the absence of Herschel Bricker, who directed Masque productions in India and Pakistan for the U. S. State Department.

For Maine's senior ROTC students, the past summer meant six weeks of military training at Fort Devens, Mass. Here, Maj. Robert J. St. Onge, Prof. David W. Trafford '39 and Cadet Lloyd G. Elliott discuss the functions of a 106 recoilless rifle. Photo courtesy of U. S. Army.

PROMOTIONS

Three major changes have been made in top administrative and academic positions at the University as the 1962-63 academic year begins.

Dr. Franklin P. Eggert, a member of the University staff since 1949, and formerly head of the department of horticulture, has begun his duties as dean of graduate study.

Dr. Thomas H. Curry, who served last year as associate dean of the College of Technology, has begun his duties as dean of that college.

Miss Edith G. Wilson, a member of the University staff since 1931 as dean of women, has begun her duties as Assistant to the President for Institutional Research.

Dr. Mary S. Zink, since 1960 director of the University Testing Service and Assistant Dean of Women, has begun her duties as Dean of Women.

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER, 1962
GOING UP

$7 million worth of new construction in the works

The University's physical plant continues to ride the tide of progress with more than $7 million worth of new construction and improvements currently in the works.

No fewer than six new buildings are being added to the campus skyline and more than a dozen renovation jobs are keeping crews busy in older buildings at Orono as well as at the Portland campus.

The construction projects are being made possible by Legislative appropriations of $2 million, from student fees and private philanthropy.

Going up:

- York Hall, a women's dormitory for 260 residents which also will include dining facilities for 650 persons. Named after York County, it will be opened this fall. Its cost: $1,800,000, with funds made available from the sale of bonds as made possible by the approval of a $10,000,000 bond issue by Maine voters in 1959. These bonds will be paid off with student board and room fees.


- An electrical engineering building, which will provide classrooms, offices, and laboratories for the department of electrical engineering. It will be ready for use in August, 1963. The sum of $1,171,300 was appropriated by the 100th Maine Legislature to finance its construction. Architects: Alonzo J. Harriman Associates, Inc., of Auburn. General contractor: Consolidated Constructors.

- A women's physical education building, which will strengthen the physical fitness program for women students. Its cost $744,600, appropriated by the 100th Legislature. Architects: Crowell, Lancaster, Higgins, and Webster of Bangor. General contractor: Franchi Construction Company, Newton, Mass.

- A dormitory. This project is only a few weeks old. It will be ready by the fall of 1963 and will provide housing for 248 men or women, as the need arises. Its cost, $1,200,000, is being met by the sale of bonds, which will be retired by income from student fees. Architect: Alonzo J. Harriman Associates. General contractor: Jefferson Construction Company of Cambridge, Mass.

- Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium. Work on this project is just beginning with the completion date scheduled for the fall of 1963. Its cost: an estimated $915,- 000 which has been raised in part by alumni, students, and friends of the university. University funds also have been supplied. Architect: Alonzo J. Harriman Associates. General contractor: Franchi Company.

- A women's dormitory, which will provide housing for 180 women and be ready by June, 1963. Its cost, $950,000, is being met by the sale of bonds to be retired from student fees. Architect: Alonzo J. Harriman Associates. General contractor: Paul B. McLellan Company of Portland.

Several changes also have been made at the Portland campus. The so-called Mussey House, located next to the School of Law at 68 High Street, has been torn down and the School of Law building has been rebricked at a cost of $14,000.

Football

WESTERMAN REBUILDING

Head football coach Harold S. Westerman has donned again his perennial cloak of cautious optimism as he ruminates on the prospects of his varsity squad this season.

Reflecting on the outlook recently in an interview with the Maine Campus, student newspaper, he observed, "We are starting with an entire new group this season. Only 13 lettermen are coming back from last year's team. We lost eight of eleven starters. That includes Joel Densmore, the regular kicker; star halfbacks Dave Cloutier and Manch Wheeler, and all the ends except Pud Robertson."

But with his usual air of quiet confidence, Westy declared, "We have a spirited group of young men... If hard work and spirit have anything to do with winning football games we'll do all right. This year's squad is a young team and we have worked very hard on physical conditioning."

He seemed to be recalling last year's successful performance as he declared, "This year's team will be a more typical 'Maine' team. It won't have as many individuals as last year." The 1961 squad was undefeated and once tied. The Black Bears won both the Yankee Conference and the State Series and were rated as the No. 1 small college team in New England. They also finished second in the voting for the Lambert Trophy, given the top small college football team in the East.

Coach Westerman told the Campus he feels the Yankee Conference will be a much more evenly matched event this year. He said he sees the emergence of New Hampshire and Vermont as new challengers to the perennial leaders, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine.

Sizing up this year's Black Bear manpower situation, he cited the lack of experience in quarterback candidates. But in evaluating the sophomores, he noted that there were a few up-and-coming players from last year's freshman team. "Ned Sherry has done very well at end... and Ray Austin and Bill Perkins are the most consistent kickers on the team."

Winding up his evaluation, he asserted: "We are going to play every game on a week-to-week basis. Our main task is going to be building a team out of our young and experienced squad."

He gave his team a pre-season workout with Dartmouth and although the Bears were defeated five touchdowns to two, Westy said he was pleased with the performance of his squad.
ATHLETICS

CHARLIE RUFFNER: MYSTERY MAN

By Robert A. Kelleter '63

THE EARLIEST of the University of Maine's grid greats, halfback Charlie Ruffner, was a man of mystery to his pre-World War I schoolmates, a role in which he has remained for record book readers to this day.

A 1916 graduate with a degree in animal husbandry, Ruffner was described in the Maine Puck as being the last of a hardworking breed, a bit mysterious to his classmates. His past when he entered the University is hazily recollected and his future lasted only a short time until his death in 1920.

Three Records Still Stand

However, his feats on the gridiron are still solidly etched in the record books. In fact, "Charlie Ruff," as he was known for his hard play, holds three all-time Maine marks.

During his career with the Black Bears, which stretched from the fall of 1912 through the 1915 season, the powerful and stocky, but swift, runner and drop kicker scored 140 points. In his greatest year, 1914, Ruffner placed two still-standing records in the book, by entering the end zone 11 times and by totaling 88 points, a performance which earned him the '15 captaincy.

Charlie Ruffner was known as Maine's money back as he led the Black Bears to three State Series titles in four years and an overall Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association won-lost record of 11-1 during that time. Ironically, it was only in Ruffner's finest season that Maine failed to cop the crown, as the Bears finished second to the Colby Mules in 1914.

The man the Black Bears called upon to bull for the necessary first downs apparently came from a background that toughened him for the job. Although Bangor was listed as Ruffner's home town on the University records, he came up to Orono from Arcadia, Pennsylvania, where legend had him coming from a coal mining background.

Tough as a Mule Driver

At any rate, he was tough as a mule driver and hard nosed enough to move into the line at tackle many times during his gridiron career. In fact, Ruffner apparently was the Bears' best running back and outstanding lineman so that he was pushed into duty where most needed.

While it may never be known, Ruffner may have been the Black Bears' best bet for boxing greatness and leading pursuer of bright light life. Game accounts of October 3, 1914, mention that Ruffner was banished against Boston College for slugging, while the Prism says he often secretly sneaked off to Stillwater, apparently in pursuit of a lady.

Charlie Ruffner broke into the scoring column in his first game with Maine, when he ran for a touchdown against Fort McKinley, in those days the opening tuneup team for the Black Bears. However, during much of that year, he found himself at tackle as the upperclassmen grabbed the headlines.

He opened his sophomore season at tackle, but after two straight losses, he was in the backfield against Rhode Island State. The switch was just the tonic for the sick Bears as Ruffner ran for a pair of TD's and booted a field goal. His too also won the State Series that year as the Black Bears barely edged their strongest rivals, the Colby White Mules, on a 33-yard boot in the third period of a 3-0 victory.

Maine tuned up for the 1914 series competition by romping over Norwich, 64-0. Perhaps the club should have saved some of those points for the Colby contest, but nevertheless, Ruffner was very much in evidence as he ran for two touchdowns and added eight extra points.

Played Baseball, Too

In his senior season, Ruffner put in a lot of playing time at tackle and his scoring fell off, but Maine did roar back to grab the MIAA title. Against Bates he scored a TD and kicked three PAT's in a 29-14 victory, while Colby fell 31-6 as Ruffner booted four points after and added a field goal, and Bowdoin was dropped 23-13 with Ruffner contributing a three pointer.

In addition to his football feats, Ruffner was an outfielder on the baseball team during his junior and senior years, a participant in class basketball during his first two years, and a varsity trackman as a sophomore.

Off the field, he was naturally a member of the "M" Club, as well as a member of the freshman class executive committee and a Sophomore Owl.

Mr. Kelleter is a sports writer for the Bangor Daily News. He is a former sports editor of the Maine Campus.

Charlie Ruffner (arrow) with his teammates of the 1914 squad. This photo appeared in the 1916 Prism.
A Maine man speaks out
on the growing importance of
closer science - industry ties

THE FACT that man's present material
well-being is, to a large extent, a re-
result of a long history of scientific re-
search is too well accepted by the audience
to need argument. We are all familiar with
the work of Faraday, Ohm and Joule which
was the backbone of our present electrical
industry; the research of Thompson, Ruther-
ford, Curie and Fermi which led to our
nuclear industry, and many other examples
of the economic “pay off” of research.

Another fact you all know well is that
the countries which have the most active
research scientists have also the highest
economic stability. If an example is needed
to fortify this assertion, we could look first
at Japan and then at Africa. Japan, as you
know, has the burden of over-population
and very limited resources; yet it has pro-
duced the excellent research exemplified by
the Nobel Laureate Yukawa and is present-
ly in an economic boom, competing well—
perhaps too well—with electronic, optical
and other industries in the United States.
The African nations, on the other hand,
have natural resources surpassing those of
the United States and yet have neither the
science nor the resulting industry to raise
their standard of living above the existence
level.

A look at Maine industry

It is surprising to me that the scientists of
the United States have not spent more effort
in considering the relation of science to the
development of various geographic areas
within the country. It is perhaps to urge this
type of consideration on the part of some
of the Maine scientists that I have chosen
my topic of discussion.

To indicate the types of analyses which
I believe are imperative to the future of the
state, I would like to look briefly at a couple
of our major industries.

Forestry is certainly one of our more im-
portant industries. Nearly 17 million of
Maine's total 22 million acres is in forest
land. Certainly the economic future of
Maine depends on the efficient use of this
tremendous resource. Can Maine grow eco-
nomically if it relies on its timber? One
recent estimate indicates that Maine is al-
ready cutting 57 per cent more softwood
than grows each year; at this harvest rate
the forests will be depleted in 50 years.

Research being done primarily in Canada
and the Scandinavian countries is, however,
pointing to new uses for our forest resources.
If we cannot increase the number of cubic
feet cut, we may be able to increase the
value of each cubic foot. Lignin, tons of
which is now poured into our rivers as
waste, may become as valuable as the cel-
lulose fibers from which it is separated.
Rubber manufacturers have been shown
that up to 70 per cent of the rubber latex
may be replaced by lignin. Hydrogenation
will change lignin into phenolics suitable
for making plastics and liquid fuel. Hydrol-
ysis changes wood cellulose into sugars
which can be sold as molasses at 10 cents
a gallon as compared with cane molasses at
25 cents a gallon. Wood sugars can be fer-
mented to produce ethyl alcohol. Many
other chemicals may be developed from a
wood base; viscose, rayon, cellophane, ace-
tone and acetic acid, coke and charcoal are
some of them.

Many new methods for processing wood
are still in the test tube stage, others
may yet develop. Here in the embryonic
stage is the possible beginning of a Maine
chemical industry. It can develop only if
Maine scientists follow and take part in
each stage of its growth, if Maine's indus-
trialists and state officials are made aware
of the possibilities and if Maine’s schools
and colleges can prepare the supply of sci-
entific and technical personnel necessary to
develop the potential.

Fishing industry spotty

As another example of an important
Maine industry, we might look briefly at
the Maine coast and its fisheries. No in-
dustry in the United States has a longer
history. Well before Europeans started to
settle in the New World fish were drying
on the offshore islands and “on the Mayne." But
if the history is long it is not stable.
Scallop fishing fluctuates by nearly 50 per
cent from year to year. Nearly 10 million
pounds of soft-shelled crabs were shipped
from Maine in 1955; less than three million
were harvested last year. Some of Maine's
traditional catch has almost disappeared
from our shores; salmon, shad, alewives and
smelts are typical examples. Even Maine's
aristocrat, the lobster, provides a very un-
predictable income.

To a large extent these destructive fluctu-
ations could have been avoided in the past.
They can, or rather must, be avoided in
the future if Maine is to have a solid eco-
nomic base for future Maine citizens.

Fortunately oceanography is pointing the
way, emerging as one of the most important
sub-disciplines of science. University scientis-
t in Oregon, Texas, Florida, North Caro-
olina, Massachusetts and other states are
eagerly probing the secrets of the ocean
depths.

The implication of this research to the
eco nomy of Maine is apparent. As with the
forest industries, survival depends on our
ability to be part of the science now laying
the groundwork. Maine will need scientists
trained in nuclear physics, acoustics, chemis-
try, electronics, marine biology and ocean-
ography if it is to meet the challenge of
the next 10 years.

Similar conclusions might be drawn for
other traditional Maine industries. We are
all aware of work going on in nuclear radia-
tion of the potato, of drugs being derived
from seaweed, of the development of fish
flour.

What of the future?

Perhaps even more important than the
traditional industries, however, are the in-
dustries of the future. Prediction of what
may happen between now and 1970 is at
best suspect. If we cannot predict what new
industries are going to arise in the near
future, at best we can see some trends which
should affect our thinking about the future of the state of Maine.

The problem of American industry today is not to get cheap unskilled labor or natural resources, but to find the skilled and technical people it needs; plant location depends on the ability of, and the services offered by, high quality personnel.

Another general trend which has only become apparent recently is that the time lag as well as the spatial separation between basic research and industrial utility is decreasing rapidly. There were 100 years and thousands of miles between the research of Faraday and the related inventions of Edison. Less than 50 years after Rutherford’s pioneering research the nuclear industry was in the making.

Today as I have already indicated, new industries are springing up almost before the scientific papers are published and often within sight of where the basic research was done.

There was a time when Maine industrialists and state officials could remain divorced from science with the full knowledge that research developments in California, Nova Scotia or Sweden would come through the usual channels in sufficient time to keep the state in the forefront. This is no longer the case and new and shorter channels of communication must be opened to assure our industrial and economic growth.

Maine well represented

Maine is far from devoid of scientific talent either in practicing scientists or in capable youth. I wish I were better informed on the scientific developments that are presently under way in Maine. I am acquainted, as are most physicists in the country, with Dr. Jeppesen’s (Bowdoin) work in optics, in Dr. Jones’ (Bowdoin) research in infrared spectroscopy, in Dr. Bancroft’s (Colby) study of the velocity of sound in gases and in Dr. Beatty’s (Colby) experiments in gaseous diffusion. I have also been intrigued by the very unique magnetic loop facility Dr. Bennett and the staff at the University of Maine are operating in the wilds of Baxter Park.

Maine’s history of producing and educating some first rate scientists and engineers is also worthy of note. One medical doctor now in the midwest is in the forefront of heart surgery and research; a Maine-born physicist has made important contributions to our space effort through his own company established in California; another has a young and thriving electronics company he started in the Boston area. I’m sure you could extend this list much further but even my brief sample is enough to indicate that Maine-born men educated in Maine can compete with the best, and contribute to the progress of the country.

As proud as we can all be that so many Maine men have made their marks in the world of science and technology, we should perhaps at the same time be somewhat concerned that so much of our talented youth has left the state. With the need the state has for developing its seen and unseen resources, Maine cannot continue forever to export more talent than it imports.

Scientists’ role in community

I am, as is obvious, confining my remarks to the economic advantages to the area derived from scientific research. I’m sure the members of this audience, like most physicists, feel that their role is somewhat on a “higher” plane, that the reason for teaching and doing research is to “remove the aberrations of the mind”; to help man understand better the world in which he lives. I do not wish to deprecate the idealism of knowledge for knowledge’s sake; and I do not wish to urge on Maine scientists the pragmatic view of science that besets many of the larger institutions. I would, nevertheless, like to suggest that as Maine citizens endowed with a particularly valuable training and knowledge, we owe some unique services which cannot be performed by any other group.

There is a need for all citizens of any area to become better informed on the developments and implications of scientific research. There is a particular need for the communication channels between the scientist and the industrial leaders and state officials to be shortened. On top of his age-old duties of conducting research and educating the young, the scientist is taking on a new role: that of industrial, economic and political adviser.

On the national level, the new role is being rapidly accepted. Scientists have not yet fully accepted these responsibilities on the local level, although there are definite moves in that direction.

Scientists in other areas are looking carefully at their new role and finding, often to their surprise, that they are no longer considered as eggheads divorced from the day-to-day life of the community, but rather as trusted and sought-after advisors in fields in which they did not realize their talents were needed.

I have, I hope, made three points in this discussion so far. They are (1) that local scientific research is imperative to the future development of the state of Maine; (2) that there are some very able scientists and potential scientists in the state and (3) that the scientists have a unique responsibility to the state.

I suppose I should not close without indicating some mechanism by which these separate points might be pulled together. It may be enough that the scientists of Maine in carrying on their research and teaching duties are being as effective as possible in making Maine aware of the benefits of science. It may be that policies concerning the value of science should be left to the state officials and is already being well managed by them. Or it may be that Maine scientists must accept the challenge and indicate their ability and willingness to move in broader fields. I tend to believe the latter view.
local associations

South Kennebec Alumni
Norman A. Gosline '57, President
The Silver Room of the Augusta House was the spot for the regular luncheon on September 7, at noon.
Plans were discussed for a program of information to high school students, about the University.

Syracuse, N. Y. Alumni
Henry Gabe '42, President
Lobsters and clams were served at a Maine picnic, Camp Brockway—Pratt Falls, N. Y., on September 8. Fred H. Hale '44 was co-chairman of this seasonal affair, authentic in all details.

Northeastern N. Y. Alumni
Lewis J. Carpenter '27, President
A dinner-dance was scheduled for this lively group on September 15 at Bohme's Restaurant, Balston Spa. Mrs. Joanne (Owen '56) Bingham sent the information to the Alumnus.

Boston Alumni
John K. Dineen '51, President
The annual old-fashioned picnic was held Sunday, September 16, at the home of M. Eleanor Jackson '20, 146 Elm Street, Stoneham. Alumnae, alumni, families with children, attended the pleasant occasion.
Margaret M. Mollison '50, Assistant Executive Director of the General Alumni Association, visited from Orono.

Auburn-Lewiston Alumni
Henry N. Tukey, Jr. '50, President
Meeting regularly, on the third Tuesday of each month, this association held a first fall meeting on Tuesday, September 18, at Otto Wallingford's Lost Valley Ski Area, Perkins Ridge, Auburn. It was a lobster supper fit for any Maine man.

Cumberland County Alumni
Floyd N. Abbott '25, President
A dinner meeting with a gubernatorial candidate as guest speaker was well planned and enjoyed by the association at UMP cafeteria, 6:30 p.m. on September 20.
The guest of honor was Maynard C. Dolloff, candidate for Governor of Maine.

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni
Arthur R. Chapman '21, President
Philadelphia area folks got together in Kugler's Restaurant, 6:30 p.m. September 26, to hear Dr. Charles E. Crossland '17, Alumni Trustee of the University of Maine, speak about conditions of progress on the campus.

Edmund N. Woodson '15 also helped plan this good Autumn Dinner, on an earlier-than-usual date.

Baltimore, Md. Alumni
William H. Doane '33, Chairman
A dinner meeting was held at the Park Plaza Hotel at 6:30 on September 28, in Baltimore. Famous Maryland Crab Cakes were a menu choice.
An election was planned to select a successor to Louis Cook '58, currently the President.

Charles E. Crossland '17 visited from Orono as the featured speaker for the evening.

Portland Alumnae
Janet (Bisbee) '55 Butler, President
A business meeting and fashion show occupied the first fall session of the active Portland women. They met at 8:00 p.m., in the temporary student union room, West Hall, on the UMP Campus.
Paulina (Robbins) '51 Gosse is the Corresponding Secretary this year.

Western N. Y. Alumni
Anthony J. Merry '52, President
Thursday, October 4, at the Lord Amherst Motel in Snyder, N. Y., the Buffalo area alumni met for dinner.
A message from Maine was delivered by the former Vice-President of the University, Charles E. Crossland '17, now residing as the Secretary of the Pulp and Paper Foundation.

Vermont Alumni
October 6 saw football of Maine and Vermont clubs in Burlington, and it brought visitors from Orono and from Montreal. A luncheon meeting at 11:00 a.m., to be sure to make kick-off time, was held at the Olde Board Restaurant, on the Shelburne Road, Burlington.

Stuart P. Haskell '56, Assistant Publicity Director at the University, was the guest speaker. Russ Woolley '41, also visited from Orono.

Western Pennsylvania Alumni
Elwood P. Additon '38, President
Wednesday evening, October 3, was banquet night for this association at the Webster Hall Hotel in Oakland, and the time was 7:30 p.m., for the first fall affair.
Alumni Trustee and former Vice-President, Charles E. Crossland '17 was visiting speaker from the Orono campus.

Gerald E. Smith '54 is Secretary-Treasurer and he continues faithfully to serve this important Pittsburgh Club.

COMING MEETINGS
Chicagro Alumni—Watch for NOTICES
Syracuse Alumni
Speaker: Pres. Lloyd H. Elliott Nov. 29
Finger Lakes, N. Y. Alumni
Speaker: Pres. Lloyd H. Elliott Nov. 30
Rochester Alumni
Speaker: Pres. Lloyd H. Elliott Dec. 1
St. Petersburgh, Florida, Alumni

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 Sansom Streets
Philadelphia, Penna.
Noon
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
South Kennebec Alumni
First Friday
Augusta House
Noon
Auburn-Lewistown Alumni
Third Tuesday
Stephens House
Union and Court Streets, Auburn
6:00 p.m.
Weekly—
Boston Alumni
Friday
Alcove Room, Purcell's Restaurant
10 City Hall Ave.

alumni names in the news

Congratulations to . . .

... Dr. Lore A. Rogers '96, former chief of the dairy products laboratories of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who was presented the distinguished service award of the American Dairy Science Assn. in August. The award was presented for his contributions to the nation's dairy industry.

... Austin H. Wilkins '26, who has been confirmed by the Governor's Executive Council for a second four-year term as Maine forest commissioner.

... Weston S. Evans '18, retired dean of the College of Technology, who has been elected national president of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners at a meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

Steps up the ladder for . . .

... Albert S. Noyes '24, who has been elected president of the Westbrook Trust Co. He succeeds Everett P. Ingalls '15, who died July 25. Before joining the Westbrook bank, in 1957, Mr. Noyes served as
1897 WILLIAM GEORGE MCCRILLIS, William G. McCrillis, 85, of Plymouth, N. H., died June 27, 1962, at his home. A native of Cabot, Vt., he graduated from Hillsboro, N. H., High School, and from the University with the degree of Pharmacological Chemist. He was a druggist, first in Bristol and later in Plymouth, for 56 years. Mr. McCrillis was appointed by the governor of New Hampshire to serve on the State Board of Health, and was one of the first pharmacists to become a member of this board. He was one of the oldest members of the New Hampshire Pharmaceutical Assn. of which he was a charter member, and a member of its Executive Board for more than 15 years. He became a life member of this group and received a special citation in recognition of his many years of faithful service in his chosen field. In recent years Mr. McCrillis and his wife spent their winters in Florida. Mr. McCrillis was a loyal member of the St. Petersburg's University of Maine Alumnae Assn. Mr. McCrillis was past master, Blue Lodge of Hunters, Bristol, N. H., Masonic chapter, Council, Commandery, and Shriners. On June 5 Mr. and Mrs. McCrillis observed their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. McCrillis is survived by his wife. He was a member of Delta Rho Fraternity which later became Sigma Chi.

1898 FREDERICK WESTON HOPKINS Frederick W. Hopkins, 85, of Honolulu, Me., died June 24, 1962. A native of Orrington, he graduated from Bangor High School. Mr. Hopkins was engaged in the lumber business in town for many years and was a member of the Masons. Survivors include a nephew, Ralph L. Brown, '25, of Bangor, and a niece, Edna Brown, '27. Mr. Hopkins was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and at the time of his death he was the oldest living member of Rho Chapter.

1899 FRANK LOTHROP BATCHelder, Frank L. Batchelder, 85, of Houghton, Mich., died August 20, 1962, at the home of his son at Grand Lodge, Mich. A native of Surry, he graduated from Machias High School in 1882. After receiving his B.E. degree, Mr. Batchelder went on to get the C.E. degree in 1903. In 1903 Mr. Batchelder became chief engineer of Copper Range Railroad, Houghton, Mich., where he worked until his retirement in 1947. Mr. Batchelder returned to the University state banking commissioner and previously as deputy banking commissioner.

... Stephen T. Novick '54, who has been named assistant football coach at Boston University. In addition to his coaching duties, he will serve as a football scout.

... Actor T. Abbot, Jr. '36, who has been named Plant Design and Utilization Engineer for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company at the firm's general offices in Boston.

Headlines about...

... Edward T. Bryant '52, general manager of Metal-Tech, Inc., of Biddeford, and Earl W. Ramsdell '59, process engineer at S. D. Warren Company, Cumberland Mills, who will be speakers at the 17th international engineering conference in Montreal in October. Title of Mr. Bryant's paper is "Drying with Honeycomb Rolls." Title of Mr. Ramsdell's paper is "Evaluation of Two High Velocity Dryers and a Paper Machine."

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at the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Togus, a native of Farmingdale, he attended local schools. He graduated from Gardiner High School and from the College of the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Lancaster was a lumberman. He was a veteran of the Spanish American War.

1906 WILLIAM LEWIS ALEXANDER, JR. William L. Alexander, Jr., 78, of Portland, Oregon, died May 7, 1962, in that city. A native of Portland, he attended local schools and the University of Oregon. He practiced law for several years before moving to Oregon. Mr. Alexander was associated with the Portland, Ore., Woolen Mills, and was a director of the Western Mill. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander had observed their 52nd wedding anniversary. Survivors include his wife, with whom he had three sons.

1907 ELMER JOSIAH WILSON. Elmer J. Wilson, of Lynn, Mass., died at a Lynn hospital on his 90th birthday, August 24, 1962. A native of Lynn, he graduated from Lynn Classical High School, and from the University in electrical engineering, receiving his professional degree three years later. He joined General Electric and was from assistant to general manager. During World War I he served in the ordnance department of the A.S.I. Secretary of War. Mr. Wilson was also employed with the Electric Co., Salem, Mass., where he developed various radio tubes. He retired in 1944. For many years Mr. Wilson operated a retail florist store in Lynn. Mr. Wilson was active in many local organizations and was a member of Knights of Pythias and Mount Carmel Lodge, A.F.&A.M. He was very active in college affairs. Mr. Wilson served as secretary of the class of 1907, secretary, vice president, and president of the Boston Alumni Assn., and was a director of the Assn. He was a Senior Skull, and a member of Sigma Chi.

1908 LINCOLN HALL HODGKINS. Lincoln H. Hodgkins, 82, of Jefferson, died Sept. 6, 1962, at his home after a brief illness. A native of Bunker Hill, he attended Lincoln Academy, Newcastle, and graduated from the University in Civil Engineering. He had lived in Jefferson since the past 36 years. He had retired from civil engineering and was engaged in farming. He was a member of Riverside Lodge A.F.&A.M., a 32nd degree Mason, and a Shriner. Survivors include his wife and seven nieces and nephews. Mr. Hodgkins was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1909 LOUIS VON WITHERELL, Louis V. Witherell, 79, of Arlington, Mass., died July 5, 1962, in that city. A native of Little Neck, N. H., he prepared at Westbrook Seminary, and attended the University for three years in civil engineering. Mr. Witherell was an insurance agent and broker. Survivors include his wife, and Mr. Witherell was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

1910 AVERY CARLETON HAMMOND, Avery C. Hammond, 74, of Bangor, died Aug. 1, 1962, at that city. A native of Lincoln, he moved to Orono at an early age, attended Orono High School and graduated from Hebron Academy. Mr. Hammond was employed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and in 1920 went to New Zealand as managing director of that firm. He remained until 1930 when he returned to Bangor and joined the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States as a life underwriter. In 1935 he retired from that position. Last October Mr. Hammond was the recipient of the Black Bear Award of the University. In college Mr. Hammond was one of the founders of the Sophomore Owls. From September 1935 until his death, Mr. Hammond was president of the class of 1911. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Avery, and three grandchildren. Mr. Hammond was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

1913 IRVING BEECHER CUSHING. Irving B. Cushing, 70, of Wakefield, N. H., died May 16, 1945. A native of Freeport, he attended Freeport High School and North Yarmouth Academy, and was operating an I.G.A. grocery store in Warren, N. H. Survivors include his wife, a son, and a daughter.

1914 JAMES GORMAN O'CONNOR. James G. O'Connor, 78, of Bangor, died March 3, 1962, at that city. A native of Raynham, Mass., he gradu-
EVERTT PALMer INGALLS. Everett P. Ingalls, 68, of Westbrook, died July 25, 1962, after a short illness, at a Portland hospital. A native of Bridgton, Mr. Ingalls graduated from Bridgton High School, and from the University in civil engineering. He was a retired vice president and general manager of the Whitehead & Hoag Oil Co. of Westbrook. He worked for the International Paper Co., 1916-1931, joining the Westbook firm which had been founded by his grandfather in 1862 after 13 years as a production manager at the mill. He resigned in 1957 because of ill health. He was president and director of the firm. In 1959 Mr. Ingalls retired from active duty, although continuing as a director. He was interested in civic, professional, fraternal, and charitable activities in his area. In 1956 he received the Silver Antelope, highest award of Region One. Boy Scouts of America for distinctive service and was elected vice chairman of Region One. Mr. Ingalls was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Consistory, and the Shriners. Mr. Ingalls was awarded an honorary doctorate degree in Business Administration by Portland University in 1957, and in 1962 he received the 12th annual Honor Award given by the University of Maine. Mr. Ingalls had served New England for a distinguished service to the pulp and paper industry and to the Foundation. Mr. Ingalls served in World War I as a first lieutenant. Survivors include his wife, Caroline (Wormwood '14) Ingalls, a daughter, a son, Everett P. Ingalls, Jr., '44, of Calais, a brother, Harold E., 28, of North Windham, and six grandchildren. Mr. Ingalls was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

MARRY FREDERICA ROBBE. Miss Mary F. Robbe, 70, of Gorham, died August 2, 1962, at her home, after a long illness. A native of Gorham, she attended Gorham schools, Gorham Normal school, and graduated from the University of Maine. She received her B.S. degree from Bates College in 1927. Miss Robbe taught school in a log cabin school at Riley Plantation in Lincoln County from 1925 to 1929. She was a member of the Curtis Institute and the Society of the Four Sons of Maine. Most of her teaching career was spent in the Lincoln Junior High and the Jackson schools in Portland. She retired 10 years ago. She was a member of the Portland county and state teachers associations and the National Education Assn. Survivors include a brother, Frederick Robbe, Jr., '33, of Lincoln, Mrs. Harriet Robbe Branham, '40, of Brunswick, and John Robbe, '42, Carmel, N. Y.

EARL ALBERT BRADLEY. Earl A. Bradley, 67, of East Walpole, Mass., died of pneumonia, June 8, 1962, in that city. A native of Dover-Foxcroft, Mr. Bradley graduated from Foxcroft Academy and attended the University for two years and graduated in business administration from Boston University. He joined the firm of Bird and Son in East Walpole in 1926 as an accountant and remained there until his death. Mr. Bradley had been a member of the Army during World War I. He was a member of the University of Maine Alumni Association, a member of the American Legion (Yankety) Division. Survivors include his wife, two brothers, a sister, five nieces and nephews. Mr. Bradley was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

ARTHUR EDMUND KITTREDGE. Arthur E. Kittredge, 37, of Gorham, died July 15, 1962, in that city. He was killed when his auto-mobile was struck by a train in a collision at an iron gate. Mr. Kittredge had returned to the school where he had graduated in 1917.

CHARLES EDWARD MESSERIE. Charles E. Messerive, 60, of Morrill, died July 12, 1962, at his home in the town. He was retired from the University for three years. He was a member of the cross country team. He taught school for a short time in the University. Mr. Messerive included his wife, two daughters, and three sisters.

JOHN STANLEY ROSS. John S. Ross, 56, of Rumford died unexpectedly Sept. 6, 1962 as he was leaving the school grounds. Mr. Ross was a teacher at Rumford Junior High School. A native of Rumford, Mr. Ross attended local schools, graduated from Central High School, and received both his A.B. and M.A. degrees at the University. He was appointed as an instructor in the Federal Internal Revenue Department at Augusta but he returned later to teaching. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, a sister and four grandchildren.

MARY JOSEPHINE HARTWELL. Miss M. Josephine Hartwell, 54, of Old Town, died suddenly June 27, 1962, at Orono. A native of Old Town, she graduated from Old Town High School before entering the University to graduate with a major in English. For 24 years Miss Hartwell taught in Lancaster, N. H., and for one year at Stoneham High School, she served as a member of the Old Town High School faculty. Shortly before her death Miss Hartwell had been elected president ofDelta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, and president of the women's group of St. John's Episcopal Church of Old Town. Miss Hartwell was a member of Chi Omega Sorority and of the Chi Omega Alumnae group in the area.

COL. WILLIAM ROSSING. Col. William Rossing, 52, of Ft. George G. Meade, Md., died June 2, 1962, at the Martinsburg, W. Va., Veteran's Hospital following a heart attack. A native of Philadelphia, Col. Rossing graduated from Quincy, Mass. High School. At the time of his graduation from University in Farmington he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve. Col. Rossing is active service he was employed by the U. S. Forestry Service Retired at grade of Captain, and by a Boston loan company. He was a veteran of two years of active service in the western Pacific during World War II. At the time of his death Col. Rossing was commanding officer of the Second U. S. Army Service Command and headquarters commandant of Headquarters, Second U. S. Army, both at Fort Meade. Col. Rossing was a member of the Coin Creek Rifle and Leaf Cluster, Amumniation Medal with Gold Star, Legion of Merit and Army National Unit Citation with Star, Award of Military Star (Korea), and the Award of Merit for Red Cross Service for the Korean War. Col. Rossing was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

ROBERT ANDREW THOMPSON. Robert A. Thompson, 53, of Brunswick, Ga., died July 11, 1962, in that city. A native of West Enfield, Mr.,
Thompson was a graduate of Howland High School and Hebron Academy. He attended Northeastern University at Boston, Mass., for two years before coming to Maine to become an assistant in the paper technology. He had been a resident of Bangor, where he was an electrical engineer and plant engineer with the Brunswick Pulp and Paper Co. He was past master, Ocean Lodge of Masons, past junior warden, Sublime Masonic Lodge of Presque Isle, past high priest Brunswick Arch Masons, past illustrious master Railroad Masons, past commander of St. Elmo Commandery, a Scottish Rite Mason, a member of the order of High Priesthood of Grand Lodge of Maine, member of the Royal Ark of Zion, past patron of the order of the Eastern Star, a member of the American Shriners, and a member of the Knights of Columbus. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Bangor, his wife, Margaret, and two daughters, Miss Margaret Thompson and Mrs. Alvanore Thistle of Brunswick, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Bangor, and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Jr. of Boston, Mass.

LEONARD WILLIAM SMITH. Leonard W. Smith of Wiscasset, July 1, 1962, at the age of 71, after a long illness. A native of Bangor, Mr. Smith attended the University of Maine and was organist and choir director of Chalfin Congregational Church at Holden, Mass., and also taught piano. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

PAUL DAVID LAMOREAU. Paul D. Lamoreau, 31, of Presque Isle, died August 30, 1962, of injuries received at a construction accident at Hamlin Township. A native of Presque Isle, he graduated from the University of Maine in 1954, and was a member of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, an association that he was working with at the time of his death. A native of Presque Isle, he had been a member of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, an association that he was working with at the time of his death. A native of Presque Isle, he had been a member of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, an association that he was working with at the time of his death. A native of Presque Isle, he had been a member of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, an association that he was working with at the time of his death. A native of Presque Isle, he had been a member of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, an association that he was working with at the time of his death. A native of Presque Isle, he had been a member of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, an association that he was working with at the time of his death.

WILLIAM JOHN SHEA. William J. Shea, 23, of Ellsworth, died June 25, 1962, in a Boston hospital of a long illness. A native of Ellsworth, Mr. Shea graduated from Ellsworth High School where he was president of the athletic association and was a member of the University for a short time and later became associated with his father in the contracting business. He attended the University for a short time and later became associated with his father in the contracting business. He attended the University for a short time and later became associated with his father in the contracting business. He attended the University for a short time and later became associated with his father in the contracting business. He attended the University for a short time and later became associated with his father in the contracting business. He attended the University for a short time and later became associated with his father in the contracting business. He attended the University for a short time and later became associated with his father in the contracting business. He attended the University for a short time and later became associated with his father in the contracting business. He attended the University for a short time and later became associated with his father in the contracting business. He attended the University for a short time and later became associated with his father in the contracting business. He attended the University for a short time and later became associated with his father in the contracting business. He attended the University for a short time and later became associated with his father in the contracting business. He attended the University for a short time and later became associated with his father in the contracting business. He attended the University for a short time and later became associated with his father in the contracting business. He attended the University for a short time and later became associated with his father in the contracting business.
Mrs. Thomas M. Gunn (Cora Shaw) spent six weeks in California in late spring (coldest weather for the year), then on to Seattle for several weeks with her daughter and family. Of course big news galore from World Fair. Probably by now Cora is back home at 22 Bartlett Ave., Pittsfield, Mass. In June, she joined the summer death of two of our classmates: Former Secretary of State Harold I. Goss at his home in Gardner in June-July, Grant at his winter home, Home- stead, Fla., in May. Details were in the June-July issue of the Class Fund.

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

Only seven of our classes were back for the 1962 Alumni Reunion, had a wonderful time. We wish some of you more could have been there. Mrs. George F. Goodrich now again with us at our class banquet at So. Estabrook Hall. Following the delicious eats, a short business session was held with President Francis P. Coughlin report that six of the members had sent additional gifts to the Class Fund. After careful consideration it was voted that the income from the 1910 Class Fund may be used for any purpose which may be of interest to the group.

Mr. Clyde C. Goss 1912

Word has been received from E. Clayton Marx well that his wife, Lotte, passed away on June 30, 1962 in Leesburg, Virginia, as the result of an accident. While visiting his parents, he was on their way from Dunedin, Fla., to their summer home in Ware, Mass. We extend our deepest sympathy. Mr. Marvin L. Johnson, a classmate of Mr. Goss, also received word this week that his brother, Charles Lee Johnson, had a heart attack and died.

Mr. Clayton R. Goss, Jr. 1943

Mr. Harold P. Adams 1914 42 Boston Rock Rd., Melrose 17, Mass. After 48 years with the Maine Highway Department, Max Wolder is retiring. During 34 of those years, he served as Bridge Engineer in charge of division activities. He was an officer in the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the American Association of State Highway Officials. While at the University, he was a member of the honorary societies: Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi.

Mr. Maxwell J. A. Whitten (7’4) who has been with the State Highway Department for 25 years. Ernest Rand was elected "Maine Green" Chairman, at their 14th Annual Meeting held in August. Since its formation, "Ernie" has been an enthusiastic "Maine Green" advocate.

At a recent meeting of the Northeast District of the University Unionist Association, Frederick S. Young was elected treasurer, "Fred" is well qualified to fill this position having served many years as treasurer in turn.

Norman Jankins’ current address is Bando Hotel, Seoul, Korea. The following is a quote from a postcard he sent me: "They won’t let me retire and persuaded me to take ‘one last summer tour,’ as advisor with four other engineers from Day & Zimmerman to the Korean Government in connection with an industrial complex they are going to put up near Ulsan in the south, near Pusan. Took a train ride down there in a 1925 model Pullman sleeper and back in a Class A sleeper, very good railroad.”

Mr. Harold P. Adams 1914

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

Clarence Barber has signed on for another year at the University. He will be in spring at the time of our 1912 Reunion, Clarence was in Maine looking for a suitable retirement abode. In this case Maine’s loss is Ohio’s gain.

Leon Smiley has been elected treasurer of the Somerset Agricultural Atm., at their annual meeting in Skowhegan. He is town Manager at Jackman.

Charles Cavanaugh received tribute at the Republican Convention for having attended every convention since 1914. If our arithmetic is correct, he must have attended about a miss. Charles and his wife celebrated their silver wedding on June 17, shortly after attending our Reunion.

Arthur Deering, in addition to his many other civic activities, has recently accepted reappointment to the Board of trustees of the new Orono Public Library.

1913 Mr. Clifton E. Chandler 12 Pinewood Drive, Cumberland Center

You all should know about the Orono Alumni Fund for the 50th Reunion next June, to send in your subscription as soon as possible, as time is getting short. Also a letter which we received from the Alumni Association of the State College of Washington, asking for a sketch to be returned to me. All that you have to do is fill in the form which you sent, enclose in the self addressed stamped envelope returnable to me. This is YOUR PARTY those in classes are trying to make it a successful one—your help, to please cooperate.

Within a letter from Mrs. Ruth E. Hayes, Long Beach, Cal., that her husband, Frank A. Hayes, died suddenly, May 27, 1962. The Class of 1917 extends its sympathy to the immediate family.

Mention was made in the June-July issue of the Alumni of two more Classmates which this column had not acknowledged heretofore—Mark D. Crossan and Frank A. Hayes. Here again the Class wishes to extend its sympathy to the immediate family.

Out of a living membership of 105 I have received to date 21 Biographical Sketches and there is reason to believe the total for this class will be very proud of the record which each one of these members has made since graduation and I know the University is going to be very proud of the information to be given. You will all have a chance to see what each group of us have accomplished during a brief period of time—well, that is the way it seems now but 10 years from our graduation date sure looked a lot different.

Mr. Harold P. Adams 1914

Mrs. Mrs. William P. West 1917 (Helen L. Danforth) 191A Broadway, New York

I have very little news for you, at this time. William and I are leaving for a trip to the west coast this week. We are going to visit up to Bangor just after Thanksgiving. Grace Coffin and her family will be with us for a few days. Her address is Mrs. Harold Coffin, 66 Eighteenth St., Bangor. I hope you will visit me easy for her, and send in the minutes, please.

For many years Dr. Donald Welch has been a professor in plant pathology at C.Y. University. His special interest has been in the Dutch elm disease, and it has been due to his efforts that the Dutch Elm disease has been carried throughout the United States. He is holder of the Past President’s Award of the International Shrub Society Conference, is an elected Chairman of the Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, and more scientific publications to mention. He retired this summer, but is still a consultant at Cornell. Shouldn’t we be proud of him?

Mr. Francis Head 1918 208 Essex St., Boston

We have had two dependable headmaker—Engineer and Lawyer— and I think Dick will not be a candidate in 1964 for re-appointment as Commissioner of Agriculture. And he’s over 74 now. But he manages Koyticky’s. They have a daughter in Connecticut, sons in New Jersey and Virginia, and four grandchildren.

The Alumni office reminds me I am again Secretary of Penobscot Valley Ski Club, with two members, 44 on the charter.

Stanley F. Beverage retired from the Titanium Division of National Lead Co., where he has been for many years since 1946. He is one of the youngest pigment plant in the world. Bouquets: Everyone’s friend and no one’s enemy; gentleman; humanitarian; and his wife has been a bone romantic, Ill., since 1934. Photography is the hobby for both. Daughter Norma, 25, married in Belleville, son Lee lives in Maryland and Alice, 24.

Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Doris Lawrence Lyford on the death of her husband, Albert L. Lyford, in July.

Here endeth the Last List, of several’ have been found: Stephen J. Ryan, Charles J. Sheridan, Milton J. Smith, Lawrence Southard, Herbert A. Spaulding, Miss Augusta E. H. Stanton, August W. Stattz, Angelo J. Arianho, Harding L. White, Lester C. White, and Francis E. Wilson.

Mrs. James H. Freeland 1919 120 Grove St., Bangor

Frank Armstrong, who has been manager of the Sierra Pacific Power Company, since November 1940, has recently retired. For more than a year he has been chairman of the board of directors of the power company, and since his retirement he has accepted an advisory position as honorary chairman of the board and special consultants. In the field of nuclear energy he is a director of High Temperature Reactor Development Association. His group of utility engineers have joined together to develop advanced methods of generating electric power. Nuclear fuel. He and Mrs. Tracy have a daughter and three grandchildren.

Robert L. Watkins has been elected treasurer of the U. of M. Pulp and Paper Foundation. George A. Faulkner of Elnworth spent the summer in Maine. A picture in the Bangor Daily News showed
Samuel Collins, president of the Board of Trustees, with other dignitaries, participating in the 119th U. of Maine centennial exercises on the campus of the Dead River Co., with numerous men and out- door sports writers at the dam and fishway at Woodland, was a three day tour which was provided by companies which own woodlands in the State.

1920

M Eleanor Jackson, C.L.U.

140 Federal Street

Massachusetts

Last May, announcement card from Aberdeen, Md.: "Sally Deering Gausso announces the arrival of Ida, her daughter, and her mother, Sunburst Sir Rockey Wright"

As Air Am-A-To Hartman, early August, of The County Hall, London, "This is the board where our conference school buildings in being held. 52 U.E.S. Co representatives." Alston's firm were the architects for the Dover-Foxcroft academic building and were retaining partners for the Gym.

Harold Bruce, manager of the Bookstore, has been elected a member of the Executive Com-

mittee of the College Stores of New England. Harold will represent the State of Maine on the committee.

Ed Hacker has been elected a V.P. of the New England Fuel Institute, the new regional promotion- alism. Viewpoint in the oil heating industry. Ed represents the State of Maine.

November 13th, Catherine Westfield, (Emma Hacker) was elected to the Town Council, Newell received 353 votes out of a total of 648 ballots.

Ralph F. Wilson, courtesy elected as clerk of the Orono Cemetery Trustees.

Superintendent of Schools for Straton, Alonzo Tuck presented the diplomas to the Junior High School pupils last June.

Glads Wells, who lives in Katabain, A.T. V.P., for Boy Scouts, watching with two fathers, as two mothers pin, on their sons, the highest award for merit, for scouting, in the paper.

Winlow Chase delivered the Commencement address at Westfield State College, Mass., this June.

1921

Mrs. Scromont Josselyn

(Easton, Mass.)

229 Kenova Ave., Haverhill, Mass

Winlow J. Kelley's "familiar face" appear in Lewiston papers, November 22nd, of the Maine's top school administrators, principal of Lewiston High — and, (B. E. '12) teacher of Eng. Their children John and Nancy both Maine Alumni as are their respective wife and husband.

Gladys (Maxwell) Reily and her husband live winters in Danedrine, Fla., summers in Buckspor. Gladys' nephew, Lloyd Jettew, is a partner in the Maines store, in Cranston, R. I.

One of the most enjoyable days of the past summer occurred when the children of Mr. and Mrs. Little and 1 played out and huskies at a lobster luncheon party for all the living presidents of the University. Present were many visitors, including others of the N.E. The parents of all the presidents were present as were wives of many of the presidents. They had a good time in spite of lowering and rainy weather which was expected. They all enjoyed themselves as they received the downtown for their field office at Augusta.

Dr Clyde Swett, of Island Falls, has been re- 

lected a member of the board of trustees of Ricker College of Houston.

Mrs. Donald (Helene Douglas) Daniels, of Reind. field, is the newly elected vice-president of the Augusta Nature Club.

Henry Paul, of Bangor, was a member of a team which tied for top honors in the annual Pro- 
mateur tournament at Pinewood Golf Course at Lucerne. Henry operates a clothing store in Bangor. Earlie H. Hillman has been elected a mem- ber of the Maine Public Utilities Commission. He resigned from the State Senate, as well as a re- 

election candidate for the Maine Senate.

Morton J. Gibbion, Director Maine State Em- 

ployment Service, will be general chairman of Maine State Conservation Fund. Fund raising cam- 

paign.

Hulson Berez is a member of the newly formed potato marketing Assn. at Houlton.

Alice Shaw, of Farmington, was chosen to be in the class for two years has been a private secretary in New York since that time. She was married early July, to the Rev. and Mrs. Kumbel York. Alice graduated from Miss Leeds' School in Boston. Mr. Kimball is a graduate of the Uni- 

dersity of Wisconsin and Harvard Law School. He is United States Government tax attorney engaged in trial tax causes before the U. S. Tax Court.

Young lady had a nice visit with Anne Thurston Henderson and family in Vermont this fall. Daughter Sally, a graduate of Northfield School, Mass., was graduated from Western M. D., this fall. Enjoyed a call on Mary Wallace in Canton. If Miss较高的

1922

Mrs. Norman E. Torrey (Toni Gould)

9 Poplar St., Bangor

Dr. Donald Torrey, associate professor of clinical psychology in the graduate school of the U. of Cincinnati, taught two courses in U. of Maine's Summer School of psychology and mas- 

ters' degrees of U. M. and her doctor's degree was from the University of Michigan. She is the possessor of The Palms Academiques, coveted 153-year-old French Academy award established by Napoleon. The award is the academic counterpart of the French Legion of Honor and she won this distinction for her idea of reaching international peace through understanding among world's children

which she implemented by founding the Children's International Summer Villages. Since the first village in 1955 she has treated over 3,000 children and 380 adults from 41 nations have par- 

ticipated in 34 CIV camps in 10 countries.

The sale of 53 shares in the Cush- 

man Baking Co. is of special interest to 1922ers since Richard D. Willis is treasurer of both the Portland and Lynn operations of one of our classroom 

mates. He resides in Portland.

Mrs Clarence C. Little

(Beatrice Johnson)

Benjamin G. Hoos is in charge of some new and important work being carried on in connection with the treatment of neurosurgical fiber webs at the Brown Company of Berlin, N. H.

Howard was elected to serve his third term as first vice-president of the Portland Chapter of the Am. Red Cross

Dr. Howard C. B. Still, well known to all, held his annual meeting at the one room outlet through the college stage

Ellen V. Pierson after receiving her Master Degree from Brown, Massachusetts, then in 1951 left that field to operate a summer camp on a small farm in Cranston, R. I.

About 70 members of the Class of 1927, many accompanied by loyal wives and/or husbands, re- 

ported "well" June 6th. Inevitably some were unable to make the trip to Orono for the reunion event and class meeting but many who were obligated to send regrets included a bit of personal history that enabled Presi- 

dent Weber to put a comprehen- 

sive record of what they have been doing.

Two impressions came strongly to mind from the recital of the varied activities and accomplishments of class members. One was that gathered for the reunion was a group of people with a wealth of experience and ability in widely diversified fields of professional activity. The record of accomplish- 

ment since leaving the Orono campus may not be outstanding but it surely rates a "good."

And many alumni reported sons or daughters who have had educational experience at Orono and were a tour of duty at Maine. They seem to be doing all right.

Not once during the gathering was there an audible expression of the thought that some class- 

mates were showing signs of growing "gray hair" and they were observed among the men. A few gray hair were indiscernibly divined among the ladies and the men. But nobody cared. There was just as much enthusiasm for 40th reunion plans.

1928

Mrs. William B. Lederger

(Emma E. Thompson)

75 Woodmont St., Portland

Mrs. Joseph Murray (Frances Kent) has been elected treasurer of the Orono Nursing Service Com- 

mittee.

Mrs. Richard C. Doleff (Erdine Besse) was elected president of the Thursday Club of Orono, where she has met at the University of Maine. Carl Jensen, Westbrook, took part in the present-
1929

Mrs. Matthew E. Highlands
(Ramona Polley)

1930

Mrs. Ernest J. Pero
(Franklin School, Bangor)

1931

Mrs. Bessie S. Ziegler
(Elizabeth Polley)

4 Gilbert St., Orono

Enterprise

Enterprising for this fall for work on a master's degree in education is Capt. A. Griffin. He has recently retired after serving 31 years in the Coast Guard and during which time he has risen from the rank of ensign to captain as a result of service on a number of Coast Guard cutters in the Atlantic and on shore commands in the seaboard and Gulf coast. His latest assignment was as chief of the First Coast Guard District Engineering Division, responsible for the engineering needs of all Coast Guard stations and ship units in Maine, Mass., New Hampshire, Vermont, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, and Greenland. Al and Vi (Purington '32) will be living at a cottage on the shore line in Maine this summer. Their daughter, Alora, also a graduate of Maine, recently became Mrs. Joseph D. Yinger, of Bangor, Mass. Alora has been trained as a magician by her father and was the first woman member of the magicians' brotherhood in New England. She is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport of Augusta, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorr of Falmouth, have been entering in field trials with successful results.

Dr. Edward Blank, an M.D. whose practice is limited to psychiatry and neurology, was inducted as a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Assoc. in Toronto, Canada, last May.

Mrs. Sezak has a new position on the sidelines last June when she was named to the board of Directors of the National Restaurant Assn.

Wendell Mosher, of the class of 1913, president of Maine, has received a master's degree in civil engineering from the U. of Mississippi, and is at present in the employ of the New England Telephone Co.

James F. White, who has been named president of Rice and Mobility of Englewood, was at the annual meeting. He was formerly treasurer of the company which he joined in 1941 and resides in Orono. A son, MCI, and a married daughter live in Downey, Calif. Horace Crawford, principal of Cony High School, Augusta, spoke at the annual spring conference of secondary school principals to explain the data processing pilot program in recording student grades carried on during the past year at Cony High.

H. Eberhardt, head of the department of Yarmouth High School, discussed the social status of secondary school principals at the 11th annual Conference of Maine Secondary and Post-secondary school principals.

Batesy is still making news and filling numerous speaking engagements before teachers and parents. Robert P. Brown, "Parent's Aid" has been elected a L. I. H. M. and Louise Bates Ames Ph.D. Another book added to many previous publications on Batesy is The Bates History of Bates College, U. S. Representative Clifford G. McIntire has filed articles of incorporation since early spring. In 1928, he added the Bates in Bates, a two-year term in Congress. Starting in 1963, Maine will have two seats instead of three in the House so Cluff's home county of Aroostook had been aligned with others to make a new second district covering northern and eastern Maine. The McIntires drove to Maine to greet Pres. Kennedy when he arrived at Bangor Harbor and attend the ouiting of the Maine Council of the GOP, the dedication of Roosevelt Memorial Bridge at Lubec, and various group meetings. They returned to Washington Aug. 20. In addition, he received his honorary degree from Maine Maritime Academy.

A most interesting letter from Ralph Johnson to the alumni office tells of his 13 years in Alaska and the establishment of "White Alice," Alaska Interactive, a telecommunications venture, up to date tele-communication system ever built of which he is Chief Engineer. It will be most interesting if he writes of his Alaskan experiences as he plans. Before going to Alaska in government service, Ralph was with N. E. Tel. & Tel. for 16 years. Young's Integrated (Coordinating) Agency, 629 E. St., Anchorage, Alaska.

1932

Miss Angela Minutili

53 Ashmont St., Portland

Mrs. Gilberta (Waters) Percival of Augusta was appointed director of the proposed new organization which has established a homemakers service in the greater Waterville area. The course was given at the Tuhey Hospital during June. Gilberta and Keith have two grown children, one of whom is a U. of M. grad. Stacy Miller is a financial secretary of the American Mission in China, and Mrs. Tom is a member of the national directors of the Farm Youth exchange state program leader. He has been married, and they have two children; one attends the U. of M., of course, the other enters this fall.

Smith McNeely of Perham, a director of the Eastern State Corporation, was guest speaker at a spring meeting of the Washburn Rotary Club. He spoke on his trip to the Buffalo and Hudson areas where he visited three feed mills.

Our new class president and his wife, Winston and Louise (Hill '33) Robbins, of Falmouth, were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at an elegant dinner given in their home by their children. They were married at the home of Louise's parents, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Hill, in Orono, Robbins owns the Robbins and White Construction Co., Westbrook.

Dr. E. M. Seabrook, in the report of our June reunion the fact that our class was awarded the attendance cup as the class in the last 30 years having the largest percentage of living members to be registered at reunion.

1933

Mrs. Robert Pendleton

(34 Main St., Orono)

1934

Mrs. Donald Corbett

245 N. Union Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

1935

Mrs. Charles G. Paine

(Louise Rosie)

212 West Broadway, Bangor

Henry W. Fales of woodland, operating vice president of St. Croix Paper Co., was named secretary-treasurer of University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation at a spring meeting in the College of Agriculture, Orono, Maine.


Russell A. Wilson has been appointed manager of Ocean View Life Insurance Company, of Colby's Portland branch office. Mrs. Russ has been with Occidental since 1931. Fales lives in Portland, and has three children, Patricia Ann, Barbara, and Phillip, 15.

Marshall N. Cranfill, 2nd, has written an article entitled "Old Hallowell on the Kennebec" which was featured in the August issue of Down East Magazine.

Woodrow Evans Page, of the State Dept. of Health and Welfare, Augusta, took part in the dedication of the new St. Joseph's Hospital, Bangor.

1936

Mrs. Albert Temple Smith

(Dorothy Jones)

Harbor St., Belfast

The Maine Home Economics Association has honored two of its classmates by electing them as 20

THE MAINE ALUMNI
officers for 1961-62; Miss Dorothy Woodcock as Vice Pres., Institutional Administration; and Miss Mildred Covalt as Treasurer.

James F. O'Connor, of Augusta, was named Sec. of the Augusta Gen. Hosp. Inc., at the Annual Meeting in March as well as Sec. of the Board of Directors.

George E. Howard II is a Trustee of the Piscataquis Savings Bank.

A few Mers were in attendance at the Bangor High School Class of '32 Reunion at the Penobscot Country Club in July, Carolyn (Currier) Lombardi, Evelyn (Tracy) Purington, Leona (West) Claye, Temple and Dorothy (Jones) Smith. Letters were read from other 'Mers, Arthur Thayer who is in Japan, Helen (Wong '38) Huang of San Francisco, and Anora (Peavey) Fuller of Mettrose, Mass. Carolyn (Currier) Lombardi of Bangor was elected first Vice Pres. of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs for their Annual Spring Convention at Poland Springs.

The Central Aroostook Chapter of the American Red Cross reelected Frederick B. Luxe of Presque Isle as Chairman at their May Meeting.

Gov. Reed has appointed our class President, John C. Sealey, Jr., of Skowhegan, Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Education.

Wendell S. Hadlock, curator of the William A. Farnsworth Library and Art Museum of Rockland has been elected a fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in Boston. He has served as Director of the Farnsworth Museum since April, 1931.

1937 Mrs. Larry Thibodeau (Austin Gen. Hosp.) Rt 1, Box 241A
Conant Rd., Presque Isle
As I write this, we are enjoying one, if not the only, sunny Sunday of the summer and everybody I have spoken in hopes of getting some news up to camp. These clippings came via the Alumni Office.

Judith Jude, a Newport attorney was nominated by Gov. Reed to serve one year on a seven member committee to plan for and supervise operations of the state educational T.V. network.

The marriage of Lloyd D. Hafeild, to Mrs. Nina P. Adams, formerly Nina Armstrong of Island Falls, took place in June. Lloyd is superintendent of schools at York.

Edwin Bates delivered the sermons for Laymen Sunday in May at the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono.

Hope (Wing) Weston, East Winthrop is president of the Kennebec Garden Club.

Army Reserve Lt. Col. George Edwards recently completed the two-week officers refresher course at the Quartermasters School, Fort Lee, Va.

Meet University and Alumni friends at . . .

**VALLE'S STEAK HOUSE**

Quality meals and service

Locations in Portland, Scarborough, Kittery, and Newton, Mass.
Mrs. Lyle Griffin '55 of Bangor, sent me a letter she received from Henry and Bonnie Hathaway. The family is in high school. Peggy, now a teenager, David and Paul are cub scouts, and Michael is in the fifth grade. She wrote about the difficulties of being a substitute teacher in Portland and how she handles substitute work. Mrs. Griffin's 95-year-old mother, a retired teacher of many years, continues to work in a local school as a substitute teacher.

Mrs. Barney Douthit, chairman, reception manager, Department of Food and Nutrition, University of Maine, has recently received the title of President of the American Association of University Women. This committee sponsors the Maine State Farm program and the Maine Meat program. Prof. Robert W. Sladek, director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Maine, received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1952. He recently gave a six-week course on teaching at Harvard College for women. Jerusalem, director of the American Educational Research Association at the University of Maine, has recently been promoted to the position of Assistant Director of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Norton, of Bangor, have been married for the past five years. They have two children, Robert and Susan. Mr. Norton has been a sales representative for a local company, while Mrs. Norton is a homemaker. They live in a charming Victorian house in Bangor.

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Peggy and Michael are also interested in the environment and have started a recycling program in their school.

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greetings from Bahrain Island in the Persian Gulf. Eleanor M. Welbourn the Cornog award as Maine's outstanding medical technologist. She has been technologist and instructor at the Augusta General Hospital for the past six years and she has just served a term as president of the Maine Ass'n. of Medical Technologists.

John and Patricia (Pendleton) Bragg write that John is enrolled at the Grad School of Business, Indiana Univ., working for a doctor of business administration degree.

Bob Chaplin who has been with W. T. Grant Co. since March 1948 is now senior buyer in appliances. He's in Stamford, Conn.

1948

Mrs. Richard S. Foster (Jean Campbell) 15 Tremont St. East Longmeadow, Mass.

Frank W. Haines, Jr., has been named Director of Research with the N. T. Taxpayers Assn.

Guy T. Lewis resigned as Bangor's assistant city engineer to become chief engineer, sanitary division of James W. Sewall Co., Old Town.

Richard E. Smith, Buffalo, N. Y., qualified in March for an educational conference at Hollywood Beach, Fla., for the National Life Insurance Co. of Va., agents. He attained this opportunity by gaining membership in the company's President's Club, an award for outstanding client service and sales records.

Louis E. Lippard has been appointed resident representative for Allis-Chalmers at Tucson, Ariz.

Don Smaha was promoted to vice president in charge of operations in Columbus Markets five Maine stores.

Bob MacDonald—with Thokol and Tremonton Chemical Corp. at Brigham City, Utah.


Pat (Palmer) and Lorenzo ("50") Creamer now operate a wonderful seafood food place—"Ocean King Alfresco" in Sorento. They have five children now.

Willis E. Anderson was married to Mary Eliza- beth Shay, a graduate of Regis College, with an M. A. from Rensseleer, in July. Will has been teaching in the Rehoboth (Cape) schools and she has been on the faculty of Swampscott, Mass. High School. They will make their home in Swampscott Dominic Community, as a member of the wedding party. Betty (Baker) and Mal McQuiston are the par- ents of a new son, John, born in May.

With regret we report the death of Lawrence C. Day in Boston after a long illness. He leaves his wife, Susan Lee Bessel '49, and four children.

1949

Mrs. Oscar R. Hahnel, Jr. (Julie Shores) 2 Jepson Ave., Lewiston

Charles Horner and Joyceelyn Byland were married last June and are living in E. Longmeadow.

Mass. Both are teachers in the W. Springfield school system.

Dr. Ronald Stor married Mildred Ruth SoSo 51 last July in Bangor where Donald is a pediat- rician.

Richard Rogers is the new treasurer of John Carter & Co., a Boston paper merchant.

Arthur Weston Hulbert has been appointed chairman of the Dept. of Health and Phys. Ed. at Rice Uni-

versity in Houston, Texas.

Franklin Dufour is marketing manager for Floor and Building Products of the Armstrong Cork Co.'s International Operations.

Wm. Lund is teaching in Japan on a Fulbright grant. He is on leave of absence from the Pleasant-

ville, N. Y. High School.

John MacLeod has started his new duties as ad-

ministrative assistant to the president of Arrowstok State Teachers' College. He formerly was superin-
tendent of School Union 53.

Dr. Walter Murray is plant physician at the Marlin-Rockwell Corp. in Plainville, Conn.

Perham Amstrong was appointed assistant prin-
cipal at Bangor High where he has been a history teacher.

Jack Hiltz was appointed polp mill superinten-
dent at the St. Croix Paper Co. in Woodland.

Bill Harris is a design engineer for the State Highway Commission.

Fred Libby is employed by the Kodak Industrial Engineering Laboratories in Rochester, N. Y. Bill Elliot (Shickel) will play the part of the cook in the movie "PT 109" based on Pres. Ken-

nedy's wartime experiences.

Albert Brent Dorgan is an architectural draftsm-

man in Dallas, Texas.

1950

Mrs. George R. Brockway (Ellie Hansen) R.F.D. 3, Auburn

Marriages and Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Gallupe are proud parents of a new son, Stephen Arthur. Bill Woll-

erth was recently married to Elizabeth Wilson and lives in Portland. Mrs. Wollerther is employed in the sales-traffic dept., of WGAN. Bill is a sales rep for New England Tel. and Tel. Dick Ham-

mond was married in July to Sarah Sherry and they are living in Sudbury, Mass. Mrs. Hammond is employed in the field of neurological medicine. Dick is an assistant manager with the New England.

Distributors of Building Materials

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60 Summer St. BANGOR, ME.

T. M. Hersey '34, Pres.-Treas.

Phillip Johnson '43, Vice Pres.

Life Insurance Co., group department.

BRIDGTON ACADEMY

ESTABLISHED 1808

Fully accredited boys' college preparatory school. Grades 9-12, plus post graduate year. Small classes, supervised study, language laboratory, developmental reading, new gymnasia-

um. All sports including hockey. For illustrated catalog write Principal Richard L. Goldsmith, North Bridg-

ton, Maine.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Life Insurance, Annuities

Group Insurance, Pensions

DAVID C. ROBERTS

General Agent for State of Maine

415 Congress Street, Portland
THE HAVEN.

Corporation, in Wakefield, Mass. Dana Jacobs is Oak-
land's new town manager. Charles Salisbury has
opened a sport shop in Ellsworth. Burleigh L.
Humphrey is an engineer at Jacksonville Naval
Air Station. Don Lerch has been named principal
of Hall School in Portland. Arthur Lilenthal is a
sales engineer with General Electric in New York.
Rae Bragg lives in Providence. R. I. Dana McCrum
was elected president of the potato growers of
Mars Hill. Gerald C. Pickard of Bangor was
named the state's outstanding young farmer. Jose-
ph Lupsha is with the Maine Forest Service.

1951

(Claire L. Levasseur)
201 Elmira Street, S. W.
Washington 24, D. C.

It's nice being back with you again this fall and
I hope the many of you who contributed news
last year will continue. It's appreciated by all our
classmates.

Clarence E. Bunker of Brewer received his M. D.
degree from University of Vermont College of
Medicine. Clarence is going to intern at Stan-
ford University.

Robert Hunt has been appointed manager of
the Shop n' Save Supermarket in Bangor. He re-
sides with his wife and three children on Ralph
St. in Bangor.

John B. (Jack) Lont has been appointed to the
newly created position of Personnel Director of
State Department of Mental Health and Correc-
tions in Augusta. Jack is also vice president of
the Maine State Employees Assn.

Harold Thrall has resigned as town manager of
Skowhegan to accept the post of assistant direc-
tor of Urban Renewal at Bangor.

Major Bob Rushworth of Madison, now of Ed-
wards Air Force Base, Calif., flew the X-15 rocket
ship through a record heat test of 1,250 degrees
and was "cool and comfortable." Imagine it!

Lloyd Rozelle of Machias is County Agent and
representative of the Washington County Develop-
ment Authority.

Arthur Boullier has been elected vice president
of the Industrial Management Club of Bangor.

Mrs. Albert Bean (Emily Leach) is president
and chairman of the Board of Bangor-Brewer
YWCA professional staff.

Glen and Ruth Chute would enjoy seeing any
of you at their camping area on Lake Keoka at
Waterford in the Sebago Lake Region.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Potter (Lorraine Bol-
strudze) are located at the University of Virginia
where Larry is affiliated with the poultry depart-
ment.

New arrivals:

A son, Richard, to David and Inge (Nachum)
Baye of Framingham, Mass.

A son, Jeffrey, to Jim and Barb (Grover) Elliott
of Richmond, Virginia. The Ellot's other children
are Nan, 7, Sancy, 5, and Peter, 3.

1952

Mrs. Sumner K. Wiley, Jr.
2705 Herron Lane, Glenshaw, Pa.

The Ham family are much in the news with
"Flutter" elected president of the Bangor Civic
Theater and Ralph out to seek the State Chair-
man'ship of the Republican. This is an active
family with four youngsters and all are living in
Brewer.

Joan (Ames) Chase, mother of three and work-
ning on her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the Uni-
versity has been elected delegate to the Phi Mu

IN MATTERS OF TRUST...

Our Trust department offers all trust services. Executor and administrator
of personal estates, trustee under wills or as trustee of living trusts
and life insurance trusts, Investment management, custodian accounts . . .
in fact, anything under the heading of estates and trusts.

We will be glad to discuss your estate planning needs with you at any
time.

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MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

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UNION AT 14TH, BANGOR
NORTH MAIN ST., BREWER
DOW AIR FORCE BASE

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund

SECOND GIFT FUND SUCCESS

Active campaign concluded October 1
Final reports still coming in; collection of pledges
to be assured now

*Hauck Auditorium now under construction*

Cornerstone ceremony on Saturday, October 13,
at 11:15 a.m., at Homecoming

Beautiful building promised by the opening of
another school year

*Gifts and paid pledges of all donors appreciated*

Chair seats in theatre proper to bear selected
names chosen by donors whose gifts equalled or
exceeded $500.

Registration for Chairs to continue while building
under construction

*ANOTHER TANGIBLE EXAMPLE OF THE PRIDE
OF MAINE ALUMNI*
Mrs. Charles E. Lavox
(Mills McInnis) 

Ames Browne and Sidney Hicks, Jr., were married this spring. Mr. Hicks is a graduate of Bridgewater (Mass.) State Teachers College and also attended Harvard and Boston University. Esther Sklar of Baltimore, Md., is engaged to Robert Oppenheim. Robert is a member of the Maryland Bar.

A daughter, Carol Jean, was born this spring to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Doten in Augusta. John Hackett is teaching social studies at Schenck High School, East Millinocket.

R. F. D., PO. Box 123-C, Fremont, N. H. Now that cold, frosty mornings have arrived to jar us out of our warm weather laziness, it’s time to jump on the progress of our classrooms.

Burt Meltzer was recently appointed head of the budget section of Eso Research and Engineering Co., Indianapo.

George Jacobs studied at the University of Pennsylvania this summer under the National Science Foundation.

Charles Grant received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Buffalo. He now teaches psychology at the University of Maine. He and wife Nancy Richards ’58 will live in Orono.

Dan Konsky has been appointed a customs inspector, stationed at Madawaska.

Arbor Mason received his Master of Science degree at the University of Maine.

Dick Offenberg, now a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in history at New York University, joined Sprague (Mass.) College in September as an instructor in history.

John Leach received his Master of Arts degree from Long Beach State College, Calif.

Rodney Shane has been named basketball coach and head physical education instructor.

Jody (Larsen) Bibber completed an Action Research Project for the State Home Economics Department of the Department of Home Economics, to the area of supervisory teaching in Home Economics.

Between that and taking a graduate course in home economics and home management, she’s been very busy. Jody and Dick live in Greenwich, Conn.

Marg MacKinnon was married in June to John McGrah, living in Delaware, Del.

Elaine Young and Gene Paquin were married in July. Also, Elaine teaches at Yarmouth High, Gene, a grad of Julia Hill School of Music and Boston Conservatory of Music, is now director of music in the Yarmouth Public Schools. Also married:

Dallas Anderson and Bill Nicholson. Bill is with Dorr-Oliver, Inc.

Jeanette Roy to Owen Hall. Owen is an electrician and lives in Yarmouth, Me.

Patricia Cane to Karl Krauske. Karl is completing work on his doctorate in research at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Mrs. Joseph V. Nisco (Kathie Vicker) 68 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

Married are

Barbara Stibrand and William F. English, graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute (B.S.) and MIT (M.S.). Their home is in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Robert Hargraves and Elaine Truitt, B.A., from Denison University. The Hargraves live in Groton, Mass. Where Bob is a sixth grade teacher. Scott troop, she’s been very busy. Jody and Dick live in Greenwich, Conn.

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Mrs. Joseph V. Nisco (Kathie Vicker) 68 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.
“Why I gave up a successful career at 40”

Stanley Newhouse, C.L.U.

“Even though I was an executive, I was still an employee,” explains Mr. Newhouse. “What I really wanted was my own business.”

“I had held various executive positions in big companies and enjoyed a fine income. Yet something was missing. None of these jobs gave me the deep satisfaction of running my own show ... of profiting in direct proportion to my effort. I decided I’d look over the field and make a change.

“So, at the age of 40, I entered a totally new career, where I would be my own boss. And I found I could be successful, in terms of income, from the very start.

“But other rewards were equally important. I found in the life insurance business an amazing number of ‘plusses’. I had to make no investment. There was no inventory, no plant and no labor problem. And, in addition, I had the privilege of doing business with people I enjoy doing business with.

“I picked Massachusetts Mutual as the company that offered me the very best opportunity. It has an outstanding reputation and its dynamic growth is reflected in the fact it now has 2.6 billion dollars in assets. Solid, yet progressive—that sounded like the right combination.

“In my first twelve months of actual work, I met my own goal of a million dollars in sales ... and I’ve done better than that ever since.

“And our opportunities are steadily growing. U. S. families are being formed at the fastest sustained rate in history—parents are far more life insurance-conscious than ever before. Business firms, too, are discovering the tremendous value in the variety of uses for business life insurance.

“It’s interesting to me to note that some men seem to think that it is a cinch to get into the life insurance business. This is not true of Massachusetts Mutual! Far more applicants are rejected than are accepted. Only after some searching examinations are individuals accepted for training by Massachusetts Mutual General Agents.

“Our business provides two kind of security: First, you receive a steady income from earlier policies which you have sold, as well as from new sales. Second, Massachusetts Mutual provides all of the so-called ‘fringe’ benefits offered by progressive firms today, including a fine retirement plan. Yet I am on my own—and it’s an even better feeling than I had expected it would be.

“I work with people I like and respect. When I deal with a company, I work with its top executives. When a large estate is arranged, I deal not only with its owner—a man of substance—but with his attorney, his accountant and a bank trust officer. These business contacts often develop into warm personal friendships, as well.

“My favorite sports are hunting, fishing, and skiing—and I am able to indulge in them when I wish. But, I actually find more pleasure and satisfaction from my work. I never thought I could make that statement before I entered this field.”

* * *

Over a hundred Massachusetts Mutual men are now averaging $30,000 income a year ... which means that many make substantially more. In our entire sales force, men with 5 years or more experience are averaging close to $14,000.

Are you being held back by office politics or slow advancement? Do you feel chained to a desk? Does business travel keep taking you away from your family? Or—are you just plain bored with your work?

Would you like to be in business for yourself?
Would you like to switch to a new career—and be paid while you are trained?

If so, the President of Massachusetts Mutual would like you to write him a personal letter about yourself. Address: Charles H. Schaaff, President, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Massachusetts.

This could be the most important step you have ever taken. Like that big step taken by Stan Newhouse.

John Lymburner has completed law school and is employed by a law firm in Washington, D.C. Richard Haskell and his M.D. from U. of Vermont in June—come! Jack will do intern work at the U. S. Army Tripler General Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Paul McCourt will be head football coach and social studies teacher at Hampden Academy in Hampden, Maine.

Class Pricci Dick Barter has completed his Ph.D. at John Hopkins, and he and Pat are living in Rockville, Md. Dick has been appointed assistant principal of the Thomas Pyle Jr. High in Montgomery County. Dick would much appreciate ideas and/or volunteers from any of you, specifically living in the Bangor-Orono area, our Fall outing, please write to Dick, 1601 Jefferson St. (Apt. 102), Rockville, Md., or to me.

1959

MRS. CLARK H. HOWELL

1 Garrett Place, Bronxville, N. Y.

Al and Linda (Bowden) Elwell are the parents of a baby girl, Sharon Lynn, born April 9 in Lansing, Michigan.

Don and Lynn Piper are living in Jonesport where Don is a coach and Lynn is busy taking care of Michael Ross, born last October.

Arlyn and Elizabeth Ann (Barnes) Leach were married August 28, 1959, in Pembroke. Arlyn is working for Western Electric. Elizabeth is a graduate of the University of Maine and will be teaching at Haverhill High School.

Ronald and Helen (Babcock) Hurd, married in August, are living in Trenton, N. J. Ronnie is employed by Proctor and Gamble while Helen is a teacher.

Harold and Ann (Tompkins) Fisher were married in April in Cambridge, Mass., and Ann is a medical student. Ann has completed her third year of medical school at the University of Vermont.

Keith and Joyce (Fagurko) Brown are residing in Brunswick where Joyce is teaching school. Keith is at the Pejepscot Paper Co. Another August wedding was that of Frederick and Marcella (Carlson) Rustard. They are residing in Frederic, Wis. They are an engineer with the Maine Public Service Co. and Marcella is a nurse.

1960

MRS. MRK SHIBLES

(Betty Colley)

1553 East Little Creek Rd., Norfolk, Va.

Another summer has passed in which many marriages have taken place. Several of which are Jack McCahey to Priscilla Petillo of Watertown, Mass.; Sandra Crowe to Dr. Merril W. Willard of Columbia, N. J.; Ronald Edelstein to Deborah Henderson of Painesville, Ohio; Alice Allen to Ralph Christian of Bangor; Frances Plante to Charles Morissette; June Allen to Vincent Norton of Brais; Laurel Hoyt to the Rev. Robert Blaney of Los Angeles, Calif.; Carl H. Ellis to Diane Tardiff of Winthrop; Marie Illi to Stanley Jordan; Jean White to Don Richardson; Roger Hale to Barbara Hornbrook ('51); Jane Small to Richard Lord of Brunswick; Joanne Kessel to Richard Framingham; and Dan Epping to Diane Lambert of Biddeford.

Small additions have arrived to the following: to Jack and Carol Squires (Chapman) are born twins: Cathryn Irene; to Harold and Donna Lansky, a daughter, Pamela Jean; to Paul and Shirlene (Hath) Koch, twins: Jolene and Jonathan; to Bo and Constance (Aberton) Martin, a daughter, Andre Lynn. (We seem to be doing well with little girls!)

1961

MRS. JAMES L. YORK

(Judith Fowler)

104 Main Street, Orono

Welcome back, folks! Many recent marriages include Joanne Haigh to Edward Gray who will both be teaching in the Vernon, Conn., school system and residing in Norfolk. Also, in Connecticut are Athlie (Flint) and Blake Donaldson '62 who are working for Aetna and Traveler's Life Insurance Companies, respectively, in Hartford.

Jane Chiarini became the bride of David Thaxter on June 30. They will live at Marblehead, Mass., where Jane will teach high school English and Dave is employed in the Personnel Department of New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Boston. Judy Johnson and Thomas F. French were married on June 7, 1961. They are living in Penna. Fla., where he will receive flight training as an ensign in the United States Navy.

Two more recently married classmates are Ann Corbett and Robert G. Lucas who are in Downtown, Pa., where he is employed as a mechanical engineer with Beloit Eastern Corp. In Honduras are Ken and Dottie (Jeremiah) Hamilton where Ken will be teaching for the United States Naval Academy.

Joyce Kingsbury was married to Everett Dunn who is employed as an engineer in Adelphi, Md. Two other '61ers who were married in June are Judy Hackett and William Ames. He is studying for his master's degree at the U. of M. combined with teaching there.

1962

MISS MILDRED SIMPSON

Old Bath Road, Brunswick

Alumni—it's a great feeling, but we have so many questions! Where are you? Please be sure to let me or the Alumni Office know your address and what you are doing.

Janice Stone to Wayne Wardwell of Boston and Castine—at home at Cohasset, Mass.

Dick Lord to Jane Small '60 of Freeport. Dick attends UM Law School while Jane teaches in Brunswick.

Lucy Smith to Bob Trial '61 of Winthrop.

Barbara Anderson to Ray Sechrist of Pennsylvania—at home in East Haven, Conn., while Ray attends Yale University.

Ted and Anne to Evelyn Kruzer '63 of Topsham.

Sue McNeary to Dr. Cotton '63 of Norwich, N. Y. Sue is teaching and coaching at Bangor High.

Vicki Waite to Dick Mainville '60—are living in Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y., where Dick is teaching.

Barbara Sibby to Earl Mcgraw, Jr., of Elsworth, where they are at home.

Annette Walker to David Helt—living at Middletown, N. Y., where both are teaching.

Ernest True to Kendra Knowles of Falmouth.

Eleanor Von Steuben to Peter Woll of Caro.

Dick at Houlton, Phil teaches at Dunellen High School, N. J.

James Webster to Angela d'Elseaux of Winchendon.

Barbara Sullivan to Lt. Terrance Moyer of Penn.,—living in Bangor.

Martha Robinson to Neil Maclean.

Edward was born in June, also, to Irving "Wimpy" '59 and Ann (Bosland) King, Orono.

Alumni sons and daughters

(Copied from Page 6)

C. Wheeler, Houlton (Paul S. '33; Donna V. Weymouth '35).

STUDENTS NOT PRESENT were: George E. Anderson, Cumberland Falls (Harold F. '41); Beatrice Beam, Bar Harbor (Mollie Goodwin '58); James R. Boldt, New Gloucester (Vernon L. '51A); Sarah L. Bunker, Brewer (Charles E. '33; Priscilla A. Bell '33); Mary E. Burke, Newport (Paul W. '37; Frances Webster '06, grandmother); James P. Burke, Fort Kent (Ralph A. '29); Susan C. Butterworth, Portland (J. A. '41; Florence C. Atwood '42; Albert J. '06, grandfather); Elenor E. Allsworth (Allah '07, grandmother); Helen L. Carter, Westborough (Max. '43, and Cousins '44); Mary A. Carter, Washburn (Ray H. Carter '24); William T. Conley, Jr., Portland (William T. '37); Lance W. Coates, Grandview (Kelley K. 'M.P.); Constance M. Cumham, Bar Harbor (George S. Brooks '25, grandfather); James B. Duncan, Hallowell (Kenneth '19, grandfather); Lynn F. Ellis, Phillips (Cutter L. '40); Charles A. Fillebrown, Jr., Salem; Carl C. French, Topsham (Harry R. Pipes '02, grandfather, deceased); Richard W. Hallowell III, Caribou (Richard of the University of Baltimore, N. Y. (Walter T. '42; Florence B. Female father, deceased); Stuart B. Harnden, Rangeley (Frederick B. '59); Raymond R. Harnish, Madison (Raymond R. '41); Charles H. Hanlon, Skowhegan (Robert L. '19); Stephen F. Higgins, South Paris (Karlton E. '49); John B. Johnson, Beals Island (Stanley F. '41, deceased); Ralph D. Johnson, Washing-
Sharing our communications knowledge with new friends from other lands

Henry Albert Louz, shown at right in the picture above, is a communications technician from Paramaribo, Surinam (Dutch Guiana).

Mr. Louz is one of approximately 150 foreign nationals from two dozen different countries receiving technical training from the Bell Telephone System this year. The Bell System and a number of other American firms are cooperating with the State Department and the Agency for International Development in providing training to help these and other nations build their economies. Liaison agency for the telephone industry is the Federal Communications Commission.

When Henry Louz's six months' course is over, he will return to his native land in South America to apply the latest in modern technology to problems in his field.

Henry is at the telephone school in Topeka, Kansas, studying all phases of teletypewriter service—the transmission of written information from point to point or via a network. It is training he could not get at home, and he is getting it side by side with Bell System employees.

At the same time, Henry is also learning about the American way of life. Through his new friends and acquaintances in Topeka he is meeting people, visiting their homes, seeing factories, museums, sports events. We hope he will return to Surinam with much more than a post-graduate course in communications.

We in the Bell Telephone System are proud of the good communications service that we provide at home—and we are equally proud to share abroad the know-how that makes fine communications possible.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
Owned by more than two million Americans
Take 10... and think!

It's so easy to let things go... to postpone the things you know you ought to take care of. Your family's future security, for instance.

If you have procrastinated, why don't you take 10 right now and talk with a CML man. He can help you arrive at a sensible answer to the question, how much and what kind of life insurance should you own? You'll find him sympathetic, understanding, and exceptionally able... a good man to work with.

CML agents are trained to fit life insurance into the total family picture... to shape it to the needs and dreams of each member... to coordinate its values with the family's other assets. Furthermore, they're trained to keep their clients' financial plans always in tune with their changing requirements. You'll find the CML man helpful to know.

Dividends paid to policyholders for 116 years

Owned by its policyholders, CML provides high quality life insurance at low cost and gives personal service through more than 300 offices in the United States.

Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD

Your fellow alumni who are now CML representatives

Lawrence G. Cosins Home Office
Clifton E. George '56 Boston, Mass.
Philip Gotlib '53 Bangor, Maine
John McGillivary '40 Boston, Mass.
Donald F. Williams '55 Home Office
Keep your family carefree. They can benefit from your planning and foresight if you have your attorney draw up a Will ... and name Merrill Trust as your executor and trustee. We'll gladly discuss the ways our services can help you provide for your loved ones. Make a date to visit us soon with your attorney.

THE MERRILL TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation • Member Federal Reserve System
Fifteen Offices Serving Eastern Maine
Cumberland and Oxford Canal
[OFFICIAL OPENING]

The opening of the Cumberland and Oxford Canal on Tuesday, June 1, 1830, caused great excitement in the farm settlements along the canal's course. For the first time the inhabitants of Harrison, at the head of Long Lake, could deliver farm produce at Portland without the need for a long tiresome journey over narrow rocky trails most of the way.

Starting at Harrison the canal boats sailed down Long Lake to Naples, through Brandy Pond into the Songo River, where they entered the first of a series of locks. (Known as Songo Lock today, this is still used by the Songo River steamers.) The canal boats were poled along the twisting, narrow Songo into Sebago Lake, where they raised their sumptuous little masts, set sail, and wind permitting, sailed down Sebago, between Frye's Island and the tip of Raymond Cape, across Jordan's Bay to White's Bridge. From White's Bridge they were again poled the length of Sebago Basin to another lock and then entered the canal, where they were taken in tow by horses and led along the way to Portland.

The first boat through the canal was the "George Washington." She was "finely furnished and equipped with a bar," and decorated lavishly with the gift and colored designs that characterized the passenger boats of the later Erie Canal in New York.

On Wednesday evening, the day after the opening of the canal, two loaded cargo boats arrived at the outlet. One was the Captain Thayer, with 20,000 feet of timber; the other was Captain Thurlow, loaded with wood.

On June 5th, 1830, the Portland Light Infantry celebrated anniversary by sailing on the "George Washington" to Steep Hill, where they landed and shortly thereafter partook of refreshments from the house of Capt. Jonas Smith. After toasting in a field or tavern, the company was served a "sumptuous dinner in Broad's best style."

Among numerous toasts listed in the newspaper account of this celebration we find the following, which presages the prohibitions in Maine:

TO THE C & O CANAL:
Come fill your cups to the brim
Fill them with Adam's Ale, sirs;
And pledge success to the temperate stream
Whereon we ride or sail, sirs.

1803—Maine's First Bank

Canal National Bank
Portland
188 Middle Street
14 Congress Square
391 Forest Avenue
Monument Square (449 Congress Street)

Saco
180 Main Street

Yarmouth
93 Main Street

Gorham
11 Main Street

South Portland
Old Orchard Beach

41 Thomas Street
Veterans' Square

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