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Almost all growing companies have one thing in common: a need for funds to grow on. We've helped point the way to progress for many of these firms with timely business loans. If lack of funds is keeping your company from realizing its full potential, come in and talk to us at Merrill Trust. We're interested in helping your business grow.
He is a scientist. Dedicated, learned. He is inquisitive by nature. Exploring is his business. He's one of more than six hundred thousand GM men and women whose talents, skills and training combine to create, plan and produce superior products. You could find his counterpart at one of our great universities. You'll find him, however, at General Motors Research Laboratories, where he and his fellow scientists are engaged in two kinds of research—basic research, devoted to the advancement of scientific knowledge; and applied research, carrying out GM's tradition of constant product improvement.

The General Motors team also includes more than a million shareholders, plus the many thousands of people who work for suppliers and dealers. These, too, are important parts of GM's greatest asset—people.

GENERAL MOTORS IS PEOPLE ...MAKING BETTER THINGS FOR YOU
Dear Alumnus,

Your gift of $5,000 and your pledge of $5,000 a year for the University of Maine Named Professorship program has been received through your president, Al McNeilly.

Your professorship, to be known as the General Alumni Association Professorship, will contribute much to keep the University of Maine an institution of excellence by augmenting the salary of an outstanding teacher or by providing the money necessary to recruit an outstanding teacher.

As you know, the Named Professorship program, designed to raise money enough to provide 20 such professorships, is one way to meet the ever increasing competition which exists for outstanding persons in all professions.

By your gift and pledge you and your fellow alumni add still another chapter to your long and distinguished record of interest and support. For the students, the faculty, the friends and the Trustees, I thank you.

Sincerely yours,

LLOYD H. ELLIOTT
Editor's Stencil

Financial support of the University, the support of its research and teaching, its maintenance and growth, cannot silently be ignored. Yet, as is true of other publicly "assisted" land-grant institutions, there is much ignorance about our finances.

Recently a report was received concerning 85 of the public colleges and universities. Ours was among them. All received backing from their students, their respective state governments and from private sources and the federal government. The ignorance surrounds the proportion of assistance from each source, and the facts surprise those of us who study these proportions.

State governments only "assist"; they do not, generally, support the majority of costs—at least in Maine. Our students pay the third highest tuition of the nation's state universities. Their payments amount to a total between two and three millions of dollars each year. We are thus more than halfway in the same position as wholly private colleges.

Private giving to our University has been excellent. Maine's alumni who take part in financial assistance are numerous. For instance, of the 85 institutions reported by the American Alumni Council in Annual Giving and Alumni Support / 1960-61, the average participation is only 15.1 per cent of the total of all alumni, but Maine's percentage was 31 per cent—in spite of what we may believe about Yankee thrift and living on low expenses rather than high income in Maine. Some among those who gave did not even conclude their education at Maine, but received their degrees elsewhere. Our participation is good. We all want Maine, apparently, to have more good things.

The difference, therefore, is surprising, that in the size of average gift to the annual fund compared to others, ours is smaller. According to the report mentioned above, in all the 85 schools, the gift averaged $23.42. Ours for the same period was $5.66. The following year—1961-62—our average rose to $8.45, yet it still did not approach the figure for most institutions, even in neighboring New England states. Our posture is that we come out on the long end with loyal people but somewhat on the short end for money. Need we be so different?

Alumni giving, especially annual giving, is often looked upon as "seed" money. It increases the assistance from other sources by its silent fertility. It is there—not in millions, but a part of the total picture that indicates our alumni care enough to send their dollars. This expression of faith may impress corporations and governments and prompt them to help us do more for our young people.

Generous alumni, and some who have extra capability, do affect the average gift by their large contributions, as in a capital campaign. Yet they cannot do all. Whose dollar actually will put this year's fund over the top? Will it be yours?
Research at the University of Maine has grown from a $5,000 a year effort three-quarters of a century ago to a multi-faceted range of scientific inquiry that is beginning to be measured in the millions.

It started out to solve agricultural problems and to a great extent that is still the principal research activity. But it is branching out, exploring in an organized way the world around us.

There are 130 research projects being conducted in 13 departments of the College of Agriculture. This body of work, listed under the Agricultural Experiment Station, involves a staff of 104 persons. Subtracting time spent on teaching, this figures out to the equivalent of 74 full time researchers.

A great deal of work is being done in testing vaccines to control disease in chickens.

Experiments are being conducted on a mechanical harvester for the blueberry industry.

Aroostook County farmers are depending on the Agricultural Experiment Station to tell them if it would pay them to grow sugar beets.

New methods of storing potatoes are being tested in a building at Presque Isle, tests involving temperature, humidity and ventilation controls.

The departments of home economics and biochemistry are putting radioisotopes into fatty acids and proteins and feeding them to rats. By following the course of the radioisotopes the scientists hope to see how cholesterol is deposited and how hardening of the arteries occurs in humans.

In the department of physics, Assistant Prof. Edward F. Carr has an Air Force grant to study nuclear resonance and Prof. George C. Krueger, whose major interest is in optics, has concluded a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Prof. Krueger, Prof. Harry Thomas and Dr. Clarence Bennett, head of the department, are working as a team on a magnetic loop study with funds from the Signal Corps. They are investigating micro pulsations in the earth’s magnetic field by means of a 70-mile loop of wire laid on the ground in the northern part of Baxter State Park.

In the same department, Assistant Prof. Douglas Wylie is studying certain aspects of solid state physics; Assistant Prof. Gerald S. Harmon is working on plasma physics; and Prof. Jonathan Biscoe is studying molecular structure through X-ray analysis.

In the chemistry department, Dr. Gerry Braunstein is doing Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored research on the thermodynamics of salt solutions.

Dr. George Pettit is working in the field of chemotherapy. He is especially interested in the treatment of cancers by chemical compounds and his work is sponsored by the National Institute of Health, the National Science Foundation and the American Cancer Society.

In the department of electrical engineering, Dr. Ralph Armington has a grant from the National Science Foundation to study an artificial heart.

TAPPI, the pulp and paper industry's technical association, is sponsoring research in the chemical engineering department on characteristics of pulp stock flow; a study being conducted by Dr. Richard Durst. A study of paper coatings is being conducted by Dr. Robert Chase.

Also in chemical engineering, an investigation of pulp mill wastes, sponsored by the National Council for Stream Improvement, is being conducted by Dr. Stefan A. Ziemiinski.

This list is not intended to be complete. They are examples of the kinds of research being done at the University. There are other projects; in fact, virtually every faculty member has some area of research in which he is interested.

Industrial sponsors include nearly every major paper company in the state, farm organizations, poultry and potato groups, the sardine industry, chemical companies and the government.

The federal government plays a large part in research at the University. The Agriculture Experiment Station had a budget of more than $1 million in 1960-61. Including grants, the federal government, mainly the U.S. Department of Agriculture, contributed over 40 per cent. The state's share was 34.6 per cent.

Until recent years there was no research money from the state or federal governments other than for use by the Agricultural Experiment Station. Now, federal grants come through engineer-
From a modest start three-quarters of a century ago, it has become a major endeavor at the University

There are 175 graduate students at the University, 111 of whom are involved in scientific research.

Dean Eggert said, "What should be done is what we are attempting to do: stimulate greater research in graduate study with an improvement in quality of instruction, which is always possible anywhere."

"Adequate equipment and better staff. These two prime needs go together," he said.

"There is very definitely progress under way at the University of Maine. The prime responsibility of the University will still be undergraduate instruction, but we expect staff members to develop as sources of knowledge and the way they can do this is through their own continuing research.

A shortcoming is that while the desire is unquestionably here, the funds are not. But to the credit of many of the staff members they're doing research although they may not have everything they need."

"We have capable people," Eggert said, "but they have not developed a research reputation. Build the reputation and the benefit of grants will accrue."

Dr. Clarence Bennett, head of the department of physics, said, "We have developed primarily an undergraduate curriculum and have a national reputation for turning out good students. Our aim was to have a stronger undergraduate program and we were successful."

"Now the emphasis is changing," he said, "and we are striving to rebuild the department—attempting to change from a purely undergraduate teaching department to one we hope which will be capable of granting a Ph.D. in the foreseeable future."

Dr. Thomas Curry, dean of the College of Technology, said, "We are making progress. Three Ph.D.'s have now joined the mechanical engineering department, for example, where there were none before. As a result we are getting a greater number of graduate students going into graduate engineering."

Dr. John W. Beamesderfer, head of the department of chemistry, said, "We have been growing in the past 10 or 12 years at a
Total research and academic efforts go hand in hand

pretty good rate and we think we will continue. As the enrollment increases we will have to add staff members. Each one will have his own area of interest and this will increase research in depth and breadth.

“One of the real problems we face,” he said, “is to obtain sufficient funds for the high-priced equipment we need to do really adequate research.” As an example he cited a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer which arrived in November. Its $27,000 cost was paid principally by the National Science Foundation.

There are signs that research at the University of Maine will pick up as a result of the general uplift in scientific inquiry at a national level.

According to Dr. Elliott, the momentum of federal spending has been toward the prestige institutions because that is where the best talent is located. Now there is a tendency away from that policy because it bleeds brains from less well known centers. The smaller institution suffers by losing its best talent and the country suffers by having no expert instruction for students.

One example of this trend occurred, also in November, when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration awarded a $61,250 three-year contract for space-related studies at the University of Maine. Tied to no specific person or study, the fund will be administered by a committee of faculty members, headed by Dr. Curry, and could be used for almost any combination of sciences.

Where does industry, particularly Maine industry, fit into all this? They too are turning to the centers of learning for guidance.

Dr. George F. Dow, head of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said, “A lot of the easy answers in research have been picked off. It pays now to do more basic research to provide answers to the why and how of agricultural production.”

Dr. Bennett said, “It appears the economic development of Route 128 around Boston developed from research done at M.I.T. We could dream of more research for creation of a new industry in Maine. Science plays a greater role in the world today and it is our duty to fill that role.”

Dr. Winthrop C. Libby, dean of the College of Agriculture, said, “Our basic resource is people. I am convinced that if the state has any hope of moving forward it must be done not only on the basis of our natural resources but on our manpower.”

“There is no equivalent concentration of intellectual reserve in the state as there is here at the University of Maine. These people believe they have something to contribute,” he said.

They have already done much to boost the state’s economy through research and extension.

They were instrumental in the growth of the poultry industry which was born in the ’30s and really began moving after World War II. The number of broilers produced in Maine rocketed from 500,000 in 1950 to 58,480,000 in 1961. Broilers are now the state’s leading agricultural product, exceeding even potatoes and thousands of people depend on them as a source of income.

Research, extension and Maine businessmen teamed up in Washington County to increase the blueberry industry from 10,000,000 pounds in 1935-45 to 30,000,000 pounds in 1962.

Research is still going on in the poultry, blueberry and potato industries, and in another newcomer—the apple industry.

Dr. Dow said, “There will be new discoveries, new processes. As agriculture becomes more intensive there will be more demands on us. In this way, research will continue to provide important information for future improvements in production and marketing.”

The Pulp and Paper Foundation is another example of industry-sponsored research. It will spend $110,000 this year at the university on scholarships and research.

Some industries operate through the University’s Department of Industrial Cooperation, which makes itself available to industry, governmental units and other institutions as a kind of clearing house.

Dr. Curry, who is head of the DIC, said, “Maine needs a great many more researchers. Some industries in the state are becoming research minded because they must explore if they wish to keep up with the competition.”

Said Dr. Elliott, “The total research effort goes hand in hand with the total academic effort. When you get the faculty doing research that attracts graduate students then you will get more research.”

Blair Ingalls ’63 and Dr. Richard Durst conduct experiment on removing air from pulp stock in studying factors of pulp flow in paper mill pipelines. This is one of the many research projects in progress at Maine.
Pioneer in finance

Robie L. Mitchell '07
is the man who literally paved the way for the financing of America's giant and growing toll road system

By Joseph T. Rigo '55

The view of New York Harbor is spectacular from the 39th floor of 30 Broad Street in Manhattan, and from his corner office Robie L. Mitchell '07 can look down on the great ocean liners and aircraft carriers passing New York City's financial district.

The building rises between the New York Stock Exchange and the offices of the Wall Street Journal. Mr. Mitchell, inventor of the modern turnpike road system, is senior partner of the Mitchell, Pershing, Shetterly & Mitchell legal firm. The second Mitchell is his eldest son, Robert. The firm is one of the nation's leaders in the highly-specialized field of municipal bond issues.

Mr. Mitchell reached New York by way of Maine, Boston and Montana. Born on a farm in West Newfield, he received his bachelor's degree at the University in 1907 and graduated from its law school in 1910. He spent "two discouraging years" trying to earn a living with a Boston law practice and then needed a brother's advice to head west. In Montana, he was introduced to municipal finance and started the long haul to the top.

As a bond attorney, Mr. Mitchell works between the community borrowing money and the investors who buy the community's bonds. The financing of major public projects is done increasingly through bond issues. When this method is used, there is only one lawyer involved, the bond attorney, and his opinion is supreme. He must decide whether terms of the issue will protect the buyer and seller. He often writes the statute or local law authorizing the issue, and since millions of dollars may be involved he must have a reputation respected by all concerned.

Mr. Mitchell and his firm have been involved in projects ranging from the Mystic River Bridge in Massachusetts to the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, from the Maine Turnpike to Florida sewer construction. His firm handled more than one billion dollars worth of bond issues in one year. The careful work by Mr. Mitchell and other firms has helped give municipal bonds a reputation of being among the safest investments possible.

Pennsylvania called him in in 1931 to help plan the financing for its purchase of several privately-owned bridges across the Susquehanna River. This project drifted through the depression years, but he was remembered in 1935 when someone discovered half a dozen partially completed railroad tunnels through the state's western mountains. Plans were started to complete the tunnels, some of them as many as thirty years old. Mr. Mitchell's opinion was that the plans then under consideration would require a separate bond issue for each tunnel, but they all could be lumped into one project if roads were built connecting the tunnels. He suggested the project be financed by tolls and the completed road be called a turnpike, the name used for old New England toll roads. The result was the Pennsylvania Turnpike, the acknowledged pioneer of the toll roads that now span the eastern United States. Work on this project melted thirty pounds from his already light frame, but it brought him further work in the financing of turnpikes in Maine, Massachusetts, Ohio, Kentucky and Virginia. He just recently completed work on a 180 million dollar bond issue for the Boston extension of the Massachusetts Turnpike. The papers on this were signed within fifteen minutes of the fifty-second anniversary of his admission to the bar in Boston.

Mr. Mitchell was one of five children, four boys and a girl, on the family farm in West Newfield. His early interest in law probably came from his father who was active in local politics and served two terms in the state legislature. At Maine, Mr. Mitchell took up tennis in his spare time, and his wily build helped him capture several championships and six L. C. Southard Medals. The medals were named for their donor, an active alumnus member of Mr. Mitchell's fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. Whether it was tennis, law, the fraternity or all three, Southard '75 noticed Mr. Mitchell and invited him to join his law practice in Boston.

Mr. Mitchell just could not seem to get going in Boston, and he was receptive when his oldest brother, an engineer working on government water projects in Montana, suggested he give the west a try. Mr. Mitchell agreed to go if his brother paid his carfare, and soon he had a successful law practice established in Glendive in eastern Montana.

This section of the state was chafing at the time with the idea that it wasn't getting its share of jobs in the state administration. A concentrated campaign was started to correct this inequity, and Mr. Mitchell turned out to be a beneficiary, getting the post of assistant attorney general in 1917.

During Mr. Mitchell's first day on the job, the state superintendent of institutions asked the attorney general for a legal opinion on a question involving school laws. The man from Maine got the assignment because he was the only college graduate on the staff. The attorney general liked the result enough that he gave Mr. Mitchell another school matter that came in a week later. This involved a school bond issue, and it started him on his career. In the next two years he did the legal work on about 300 bond issues, mostly for schools.

He left his state job to work for a Minneapolis bond buying firm, starting as their representative in Montana and later moving to Minneapolis as their general counsel. Here his work came to the attention of Charles Masslich in New York.

In this post-war period there were very few specialists in municipal finance, but it was a time of great growth in the use of bond issues to finance public projects. Masslich, working alone in New York, had won a national reputation as a leader in the field. Referring to him now, Mr. Mitchell says, "Once in a while you run into a genius."

(Continued on Page 34)
New Black Bear Award winners hold the symbolic emblems of their service to the University shortly after the presentations by Alvin S. McNeilly '44, GAA President. From left are Mrs. Lucy F. Sheive '27, Arthur E. Silver '02, Mr. McNeilly, and Edmund J. Dempsey '17.

HOMECOMING: 3 BLACK BEARS AWARDED

Three University alumni received Black Bear Awards, a fourth was honored for his Athletic Board work, the Alumni Association established a named professorship and the cornerstone for the new Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium was laid.

There, in short, was the essence of Homecoming 1962.

The Black Bear Award winners:

Mrs. Lucy F. Sheive '27, of Portland, who was cited as a “tireless worker who exemplifies the finest qualities in volunteer alumni effort. Always an active alumna, she has served as an officer of the Boston and Portland alumnae groups. She also served as an area chairman for the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund. A member of the Alumni Council for several terms, in 1959 she was elected second vice president of the General Alumni Association, being the first alumna to hold this office.”

Edmund J. Dempsey ’17, of Sparta, New Jersey, “an outstanding alumus, a key leader, and worker for the Alumni Association. He has been a stalwart supporter in everything sponsored by the General Alumni Association, and in all activities of his local association. He has been an officer of, and most recently vice president of, the Greater New York Alumni Association. A real worker, a civic minded spirited leader, he is a cheerful and generous personification of a loyal and helpful alumus.”

Arthur E. Silver '02, of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, and Bustin’s Island, Maine. He was cited as a “long-time member and regular participant in the affairs of the Greater New York Alumni Association. He has always been a faithful helper, fund raiser and contributor.” His career as a pioneer in electrical engineering was cited: “He pioneered in the work to learn measurement and description of lightning,” and for his efforts in rural electrification, “he received in 1951 the Lamme Medal.”

These awards were announced at the annual luncheon in the Memorial Gymnasium, at which nearly 500 alumni attended. GAA President Alvin S. McNeilly '44 made the presentations.

A second feature of the luncheon program was the honoring of Clifford Patch '11 of Bangor for his service to the University as chairman of the University’s Athletic Board for 35 years. Also on hand were surviving members of the 1912 football team, who were honored on the 50th anniversary of the outstanding record compiled by the team. Maine won seven of eight games that season, including the Maine State Series title.

In addition, President McNeilly presented to University President Lloyd H. Elliott a gift of $5,000 which will be used to support a named faculty chair which will be awarded for the 1963-64 college year.

“It is the wish of the General Alumni Association that the professorship supported in this manner be identified with the Association but that the field of study and the holder of the chair be determined by the Board of Trustees. I want to stress that it is the plan of the Association to be of additional service to the University of Maine as it undertakes new projects and goals such as this professorship,” Mr. McNeilly said.

In accepting the gift, President Elliott declared: “Marking, as it does, a new dimension of support for your alma mater, your action demonstrates a vital concern for a strong faculty and a greater university. By this pledge you, the alumni, add still another chapter to your long and distinguished record of interest and support. For the students, the faculty, the friends and the trustees, I thank you.”

The dollars necessary to make a gift of this kind at this time, Mr. McNeilly indicated, have come from the Annual Alumni Fund, a program that is new to the University. It was started in 1961 and is now in its second year. The current goal of the fund for the 1962-63 year is $75,000, and the named professorship “represents a significant portion of the first results in about one month of the active campaign,” Mr. McNeilly noted.

The new named professorship is the fourth to be established at the University.

Prior to the luncheon, many alumni gathered at the construction site of the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium for the cornerstone laying ceremony. Participating were Mr. McNeilly on behalf of the GAA, President Elliott and Governor John H. Reed ’42.
Outstanding as Hal Woodbury was on the court, perhaps his greatest contribution to the University's athletic history was the part he played in the revival of basketball as a varsity sport.

Crimped by inadequate facilities and famished by a lack of funds, basketball had been dropped at the close of the 1928-29 season. An interesting sidelight is that the decision was not made before a captain for the following year had been elected. Thus the name of Fred A. (Slim) Sylvester '30 has gone into the annals as captain of a varsity squad that never played a game.

With the calling in of the varsity uniforms and retirement of the squad, basketball entered a state of dormancy that was to last at the University for seven winters.

Stirrings of a reawakening were noted in 1934-35, but nothing tangible developed until the following season.

Those pre-revival stirrings extended beyond the state university campus. The other colleges in Maine had also begun talking of a state basketball league. A group of Bates players had petitioned their athletic committee for permission to form an unofficial team there. Their request was denied.

Attempts to arrange an intercollegiate basketball game to be played at the time of the high school tournament failed when the various colleges could not agree on the terms of such a competition.

But the talk persisted. One of the contributing factors was a growing dissatisfaction with outdoor hockey and its attendant spectator discomfort as the major winter sport.

First progress toward bringing varsity basketball back to Maine occurred during the 1935-36 season when the Maine Athletic Board approved an intercollegiate game between an all-star intramural team and Northeastern University.

By approving that game and qualifying it with the statement that the board was giving "very careful consideration to varsity basketball," hopes were raised that the following year would see its return.

These hopes were not long in being realized. Just a little over a month after sanctioning the game with Northeastern, the Athletic Board announced that Maine would have a varsity team the following year. Thus before the much anticipated Northeastern game, the Maine team that would face the visitors had been given virtual varsity status.

It must be noted parenthetically here that while Maine had not had varsity teams during these years it had maintained freshman teams, coached since 1926 by William C. (Bill) Kenyon. With the decision to muster a varsity team came the announcement that Mr. Kenyon would serve as its coach, in addition to his duties with the freshman team.

In his search for talent for the squad that would face Northeastern, Coach Kenyon almost immediately looked toward a blond senior named Harold M. Woodbury. Three years earlier, Woodbury, a Portlander and former Deering High School star, had been a standout on Coach Kenyon's freshman team. The coach had on many occasions called him, "One of the best players I have ever handled."

During the year on the freshman team, Woodbury had been captain, had been high scorer and had earned the reputation for coming through in the pinch. In the intervening years, he had been a standout in intramural play, earning a spot on the mythical All-Maine team each season.

Therefore it was not surprising that Woodbury would become a member of this "pilot" team and serve as its acting captain. Nor was it surprising that he would be billed before-hand as Maine's "White Hope."

The day of the eagerly awaited game finally arrived and some 2,500 fans, starved for collegiate basketball, poured into the new Memorial Gymnasium. The facilities offered by the new gymnasium, a gift to the University by its loyal alumni, had been a deciding factor in the Athletic Board's decision to re-establish varsity basketball.

Although Northeastern defeated the inexperienced Maine team, the Black Bears made what was hailed as a highly respectable showing. The score was 36-32.

The following fall saw an intensified drive on the part of Coach Kenyon to polish his new team. Among the returning players was Woodbury, who was due to graduate at the end of the fall semester. Again, Woodbury was elected captain of the team.

Basketball fans thronged to the Memorial Gymnasium for the initial season's home games. The team wound up the eight-game season with three victories, much to the satisfaction of the coach and the student body. Basketball was back on the road at Maine.

But Woodbury's graduation did not end his service to Maine basketball. He joined the University's staff as an instructor in physical education. During the 1938-39 season, the youthful coach was plunged into the varsity mentor's seat when a sudden illness hospitalized Bill Kenyon, incapacitating him for the remainder of the season. Woodbury was given the title of acting varsity coach and picked up the reins at a time when the team was tied for second place in the New England league, a forerunner of today's Yankee Conference.

Although Rhode Island handily won the New England league title, the Black Bears swept to a State Series victory under Coach Woodbury's tutelage.

Thus it was that both as a player and as a stand-in coach in a moment of crisis Hal Woodbury, who today is head of the men's division in the physical education department, helped in large measure to put Maine back on the basketball map.
Maine joins Land Grant

This nation’s 70 land-grant colleges and universities—including the University of Maine—are this year observing the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Congressional Act which made possible the system of public universities.

Few Maine people realize, however, that the man who is generally credited with originating the idea of these now widely known institutions served as a clerk in a dry goods store in Portland early in his career. Later this same man, Justin S. Morrill, became a U. S. Senator from Vermont and served with distinction in the Senate for nearly 50 years.

The purpose of the Morrill Act, which the Vermont senator introduced in Congress, in its own words was to provide for “the endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college (in each state) where the leading object shall be without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts... in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life.”

It was not all clear sailing for the adoption of the Act. In fact, it took five and a half years from the time the bill was introduced in Congress to get it into law.

Morrill’s second attempt to get the bill passed, which came when the nation was split by the Civil War, was successful, and President Abraham Lincoln signed the measure into law on July 2, 1862.

One of the provisions of the law was that certain lands in the West should be sold and the income devoted to the establishment of the colleges and universities (thus the name land-grant institutions).

During the past 100 years the land-grant colleges and universities have become major institutions in this nation’s program of higher education. They now enroll approximately 20 per cent of the country’s college population; they grant 40 per cent of the doctoral degrees awarded in all subjects; and they train about half of the regular and reserve officers of the armed forces.

“My sympathies are all for the working-man,” Morrill once wrote, “being one myself and with all my kith and kin of that sort... The escutcheon of my family was a blacksmith’s hammer, and for many years my father worked 12 to 15 hours a day.”

In 1825, Morrill became a clerk in the general store in Strafford and was paid $45 the first year and $75 the second. After this two years’ service, Morrill came to Portland where he clerked in a dry goods store. In 1830 he returned to Strafford and later began his long career in Congress.
Campus in autumn: II

A black bear guards the mall

There was nothing lukewarm about the reception given the arrival of the Class of 1962 gift to the University. Reaction ranged from hearty approval to outspoken indignation.

The gift is the controversial black bear statue that has finally been completed and installed on the mall in front of the Memorial Gymnasium. Controversy is nothing new to this symbol of Maine. The bear was, as it were, born in a storm of conflict within the donating class. It was chosen last spring from a list of gifts that included more conventional items as funds for the library, and scholarships.

The controversy was heightened by resentment over delays in delivery of the statue. First promised to be ready by the first of the summer, the target date was later changed to opening of school, then to Homecoming. These dates came and went and still no statue. Voices of impatience among its supporters grew louder and louder.

Finally, with the approach of November, word was received that the bear’s delivery was imminent. Then, at long last, he was installed on the pedestal that had been made ready months before.

Reporting its arrival, The Maine Campus, student newspaper, took a sampling of opinion. Some of its findings:

“I honestly think that the bear adds a great deal of beauty and character to the campus.”

“It’s a farce!”

“Five thousand dollars is a lot of money for a bear. I’m sure the money could have been used for a more constructive purpose.”

“There is no doubt that the bear is well worth the money.”

“I think it’s a very impressive figure. I like it.”

“It’s kind of gruesome. I wish it could have been a happier looking animal.”

Controversy aside, the bear is here to stay, and there are many who feel it will, in time, play a major role in Maine tradition.

Meanwhile, the campus continued to bustle in its traditional manner. Some of the events attracting its attention included some significant conferences and institutes.

“The education of women for the changing world,” a two-day institute, brought such distinguished women to the campus as Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor and director of the women’s bureau; and Dr. Margaret H. Merry, executive assistant to the president of Boston University. Also included on the program were numerous panels and discussions.

Purpose of the institute was to stimulate students, faculty and citizens of Maine to think more intensely regarding:

1. The changing pattern of women’s lives.
2. The greatest individual development and satisfaction for women and men as they live with this new pattern.
3. The needs of society in the next decade, especially for highly educated, professional “manpower.”
4. Some of the factors which block the fullest use of women’s potential.
5. The best undergraduate education for women in light of the above.

In another event, the Student Religious

Maine going to College Bowl

A team from the University will appear on the nationally televised College Bowl competition over the CBS Television Network on Sunday, December 23.

Coaching the team is Walter S. Schoenberger, assistant professor of history and government. He said possible opponents will be teams representing Oregon State University, the University of New Mexico, Ohio University or the University of Virginia.

The Maine team will go to New York City as guests of the network at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Sunday will be spent in final rehearsals for the show, which will be aired late in the afternoon. The winning college in each show receives a $1,500 scholarship and its team returns to defend its initial victory a week later, while the loser is awarded a $500 scholarship and is dropped from the competition.
alumni names in the news

Congratulations to . . .

...Dr. H. Russell Beatty '27, president of Wentworth Institute, Boston, who has been elected as a member of the Open Church Foundation, Gloucester. Earlier in the year he had been awarded an honorary doctor of engineering degree by Northeastern University and another by Stevens Institute of Technology.

...Roscie C. Masterman '32, who was featured in a full-page personality sketch in TAPPI the magazine of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

...Wesley C. Plumer '21, who has retired after 41 years with General Electric. During his four-plus decades with the firm, he gained widespread distinction in railroad electrification, jet engine work and field service engineering.

...John A. O'Brien '43, of Reading, Massachusetts, who was featured in a newspaper article in the Wakefield Daily Item recently for his work in applying television to space age needs with the Tek Corporation.

...C. P. Larrabee '19, who has been honored on his retirement as chief research engineer of the Research Center, United States Steel Corporation after 33 years' service with the firm. Earlier in the year he had been awarded the Frank Newman Speller award for his contributions in the field of corrosion engineering.

Steps up the ladder for . . .

...Bernard Mire '62, who has accepted a position as industrial relations analyst with Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., in Los Angeles.

...Lawrence B. Kelley '41, who has been promoted to vice president with the International Paper Company in New York City.

...Dr. Howard L. Bowen '24, who has been named director of student teaching at Gorham State Teachers College. A former associate deputy commissioner of education with the Maine Department of Education, he has had 38 years of service in the educational field.

...Harry B. Connor '37, who has been promoted to the post of manager of manufacturing of the Oxford Paper Company at Rumford.

...John F. Wilson '35, who has been elected a vice president of Metals & Controls, Incorporated, a division of Texas Instruments Incorporated, located at Attleboro, Massachusetts.

...Kenneth W. Seaman '50, of Wilmette, Illinois, who has been elected a vice president of Science Research Associates, Incorporated, the nation's largest commercial publisher of standardized educational and psychological tests.

Headlines about . . .

...Dr. Gerald M. Ward '43, a dairy scientist with the Colorado State University geological science department, who has been awarded a $73,000 research grant by the Atomic Energy Commission to study the behavior of Cesium-137, a product of nuclear fission, at various stages of the food chain, including milk and meat produced by dairy cows.

...Edward P. Hacker '20, who has become the first Maine man to serve on the National Oil Fuel Institute's board of directors. He is president of Ballard Oil and Equipment Co., of Portland.

...Justice Edward P. Murray '03, who returned to the practice of law at the end of January.

'M' AWARD NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

Needed: Nominations for the first recipients of a new alumni award. The new recognition for alumni service is the recently announced Alumni Activity Award, a bronze metal block "M" faced in blue and mounted on wood. The award will be given each year to several persons chosen by nominations from the Alumni Association in general. A committee of the Alumni Council will be required to act upon nominations made by other alumni and to determine both the number of awards to be given and to select the recipients. Object of these awards is to maintain and develop strong and active good will for the University through work in local organizations, class activities and the Alumni Association.

"We feel that this additional award or form of recognition is timely," said GAA President Alvin S. McNally '44. "As our membership and activities increase it is important that we pay notice to those who provide and promote the University via the Association with loyal and devoted service."

Recipients of the Alumni Service Award, Black Bear Award or Council members will be ineligible to receive the new award. Deadline for nominations is February 1. They should be sent to the Alumni Office, 44 Library, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, and should contain as much pertinent information about the candidate as possible. Names received after February 1 will be considered in 1964.
alumni names

(Continued)

of his second seven-year term as active-retired justice of the Maine Supreme Court. He had served on the bench since 1935, first as a superior court judge, later as a member of the state's highest tribunal.

... Norman Arsenault '63, whose article appeared in the October issue of Northeastern Logger. He wrote a history of the Telos Canal in northern Maine.


... Melvin T. McClure '57, who has been named to the staff of the University of Wisconsin's School of Commerce.

... Ensign Frank F. Morrison '61, who has assumed duties as public information officer at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut.

... The Rev. Richard K. Bailey '54, who has assumed the pastorate of the First Congregational Church in Stoughton, Massachusetts.

... P. H. Trickey '28, C. R. Bond '29 and L. M. Berry '35, who were participants in various programs at the fall general meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Chicago.

REPRESENTING MAINE

Dr. Henry A. Peterson '17 represented the University at the inauguration of Kenneth Sanborn Pitzer as president of Rice University in Houston, Texas.

Miss M. Eleanor Jackson '20 represented the University at the inauguration of Charles D. Shain as president of Connecticut College in New London, Connecticut.

Dr. Raymond H. Fogler '15 represented the University at the inauguration of John Henry Fischer as president of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dean Harry P. Burden '11 represented the University at the inauguration of Harry Purnell Storke as president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Therese DuMais '46 Gamber represented the University at the inauguration of Robert A. L. Mortvedt as president of Pacific Lutheran University at Tacoma, Washington.

Warren H. Pressley '49 represented the University at the inauguration of Adrian Rondleau as president of the State College at Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

Miss Betsy C. Pullen '55 represented the University at the inauguration of Robert A. Cook as president of the King's College at Briarcliff Manor, New York.

George Thompson, Jr. '44 represented the University at the inauguration of Elvis I. Stahr, Jr., as president of Indiana University.

Alumni and their families—over a hundred strong—attended a tailgate picnic before the Maine-Connecticut game at Storrs, Connecticut, in October.

local associations

Auburn-Lewiston Alumnae

Mary (Maguire '53) Riley, President

The ladies met on October 17 at the home of Margaret Bunker in Auburn. A business session was held, and two speakers, Miss Geneva Kirk and Mrs. Avis Schwartz from the League of Women Voters spoke on State Revenue and on Urban Renewal.

On November 28, the group also held its Mother-Daughter dinner at the West Auburn Church. Plans for a rummage sale were discussed.

College of Law Alumni

Edward S. Godfrey, Dean

On October 30, a unique Maine meeting of College of Law Alumni was held at the Law Building, High Street, Portland, and at the Lafayette Hotel. This convocation and dinner brought together folks of the classes from 1900 to 1920 to inspect the new facilities and to receive news of progress. President Elliott addressed the dinner and Bobie L. Mitchell '07 and '10L presented the earliest copy of the Maine Law Review to the library.

Portland Alumni

Floyd N. Abbott '25, President

A business meeting was held at the UMP campus in Payson Smith Hall on October 18, a good number attending. Regular meetings on the third Thursday each month are succeeding very well under the spirited leadership now in the group. An excellent year of programs is already planned. A meeting was held, too, on November 15, in the regular series.

Portland Alumnae

Janet (Bishop '55) Butler, President

University women met November 1 at West Hall on the UMP campus for regular business session and program. Hilda Ives was the guest speaker.

December 6 was the annual Past Presidents' Night, and a smorgasbord dinner was enjoyed at Westcustogo Inn, Yarmouth. Dr. Hilda Fife spoke on "Maine Humor."

Chicago, Illinois, Alumni

George Garland '45, President

Deans Thomas H. Curry of the College of Technology and Franklin P. Eggert of the Graduate School visited with Chicago Alumni at a banquet on November 2. Attending a convention in the Windy City they found a lobster dinner most welcome and agreeable with Maine people. Forty-five folks were present at the River Forest Golf Club in Elmhurst. Thomas J. Desmonde '33 and...
KNOX COUNTY
DIRECTORY OUT

Emerson Lambe '07 of 37 Knox Street, Thomaston, has compiled an
up-to-date listing of University
alumni in Knox County. Each
alumnus, his class and current ad-
dress are listed by towns. Copies of
the directory may be obtained from
Mr. Lambe or by writing the Alum-
ni Office, 44 Library, University of
Maine, Orono, Maine.

Kathryn (Mills '47) Browne were busy
workers on this one.

Northern Kennebec Alumni
Mansfield M. Packard '25, President

On November 2, the Northern Kennebec
Family Night was held again at the Fairfield
Center Grange. There were songs, business
reports called by President Packard and a
brief report from campus by Russ Woolley,
Executive Director, G.A.A. A film on wild-
life was instruction and entertainment, too,
for the youngsters, but enjoyed by all. This
annual affair is creating splendid interest.
Dinner was served by the Grange.

Boston Alumni
John K. Dineen '51, President

The Annual Smoker was Boston's feature
on November 7, having an athletic theme
and a talk from campus about college ad-
missions, also. James A. Harmon '40 and
Russ Woolley '41 attended from Orono. The
groumet at 5:30 p.m. in Purcell's Restau-
rant, School Street. Film of the Maine-
Connecticut football game was viewed by
those attending.

Worcester County (Central
Mass.) Alumni
Preston W. Hall '54, President

Central Massachusetts alumni had a din-
ner meeting at the Fox Lounge Restaurant
at 7:00 p.m., November 16, in Westboro.
Dean Thomas H. Curry, College of Tech-
nology, gave a talk on accreditation of en-
gineering programs. Russ Woolley '41 re-
ported on alumni and campus affairs. A
business meeting and a question and answer
period were also included in a full evening.

So. Kennebec Alumni
Norman A. Gosline '57, President

A special meeting of the group was held
on November 19, at 7:00 p.m. at the new
Gardiner Area High School Auditorium, to
which parents of high school and of college-
age children were invited. Purpose of the
meeting was to hear James A. Harmon '40,
Director of Admissions explain current pro-
cedure of the admissions office. T. Russell
Woolley, Executive Director GAA, also
attended.

The Augusta group regularly holds a
spirited luncheon meeting, first Friday each
month.

DECEMBER, 1962

Auburn-Lewiston Alumni
Henry N. Tukey, Jr. '50, President

Men of Auburn-Lewiston held a meeting
on Tuesday, November 20, at the Lost Val-
ley Ski Club, Perkins' Ridge, Auburn. It
was a regular meeting being held, but a spe-
cial occasion to have Professor Henry How-
ley, Acting Director of the School of Busi-
ness and Economics address the meeting.
Russ Woolley also attended from Orono.

Syracuse-Utica, N. Y., Alumni
Henry Gabe '42, President

The Syracuse alumni, on November 29,
invited the Utica group to be with them for
"President's Night," meaning a visit from
Orono by Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, President of
the University. The meeting was at the
Shelton Inn and Dr. Elliott reported on the
status of the University and about its
current growth. The folks were particularly
pleased to have a visit by Mrs. Elliott, too,
for this meeting.

Rochester, N. Y., Alumni
David Petherbridge '56, President

December 1 brought together the Western
New York folks of Rochester and vicinity to
visit with the President of the University.
They gathered at the Treadway Inn at
Rochester, corner of East Avenue and Alex-
ander Street. Bryce Bayer '51 helped with
plans and reservations for a Prime Ribs and
Roast Turkey banquet. It was a special privi-
lege so far from Orono, to have Maine's
first family for an evening.

Finger Lakes, N. Y. Alumni
Norman Rollins '44, President

The alumni of the region met at the town
of Painted Post, N. Y., the Lodge on the
Green, on November 30. The occasion was
a visit by Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott
from the University, to bring first-hand dis-
cussion of University affairs. President Eli-
liott was on a tour of New York State
alumni areas.

Greater New York Area Alumni
Gordon Staff '44, President

Coach Hal Westerman made two interest-
ing evenings for the area alumni by holding
a football film evening on December 7 at
Garden City Casino, Garden City, Long
Island, New York, and December 8 in New
Jersey at Friar Tuck Restaurant, Cedar
Grove.

News of the State Series Championship
and of the football season generally was
shared by those active members attending.
Russ Woolley '41 was also on hand from
Orono.

Southern Penobscot Alumni
Jean (Polleys '50) Jenlson, President

Wednesday, October 14, the sixty mem-
ers of Southern Penobscot Alumni staged a
membership coffee occasion at the Me-
 morial Union on the Orono campus. A pro-
gram feature was singing by soloist student
Jo Ann Peake '63 of Bangor.

The annual rummage sale was held No-
vember 2, at 42 Columbia Street, Bangor.
Constance (Drew '50) Darrah was the
sale chairman.

New Officers

North Shore, Massachusetts, Alumni
Harold P. Hamilton '29, President
Nancy (Moorehead '51) Coffin, Secretary
Cynthia (Harv's '57) Meehan, Treasurer

COMING MEETINGS

St. Petersburg, Florida, Alumni
Mar. 9, 1963, Mar. 30, 1963

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, Architects' Building
17th and Sansom Streets
Philadelphia, Penna.
Noon

South Kennebec Alumni
First Friday
Augusta House
Noon

Auburn-Lewiston 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.

BELATED RECOGNITION

In the list of donors to the An-
ual Alumni Fund that appeared
in the August-September issue of
The Alumnius, there names should
have appeared as follows:
Fred C. Roberts '35, a member of
the Century Club.
Henry R. Butler '20, a member of
the Maine Stay Club, whose
name should also have appeared
in the Class of 1920 list.
Robert E. Pendleton '35, whose
name should have appeared in the
list with his fellow classmates.
Robert L. Fuller '38, a member of
the Maine Stay Club.
Alumni president speaks out

To Maine's Alumni —

We can readily understand our own problems and those of our family, as these matters are apparent and close. They are, therefore, attended to as promptly as possible and with pride. On the other hand, it is easy for us to detach ourselves from the needs of others, especially if their causes and aspirations are not related to our own.

With this in mind we can be considered fortunate as alumni of the University of Maine . . thus having a common bond with others . . other alumni and other students attending our university now, and in the future who must help to perpetuate, enrich, and assure the progress, the standards, and principles of Maine.

Today the needs of the university are great . . even as alumni this is difficult for us to realize. It is something like looking at an iceberg . . the apparent needs are only a small part of the actual or total.

For your interest and information the following are a few of the present and long range needs of the university:

-- Expansion of men's physical education facilities.
-- Graduate fellowships.
-- Wider support for expanding libraries.
-- Funds for unrestricted purposes of the University.

All of these needs are of great importance and all needs that can be fulfilled by the help and gifts of alumni via our annual fund. In 1961-1962 when we shifted from a dues program to one of annual giving, it was done after much study and deliberation. It was done because those concerned felt that this type of a sustaining, unified, and workable program would better accomplish the goals of the University. It was most rewarding to launch this new program, our annual alumni fund, and to have it exceed the objectives set in its first year.

We are confident that this is just the beginning of renewed evidence and conviction that Maine alumni cannot be beat. Our goal this year is a minimum of $75,000.

We have pledged to begin support of the following to President Elliott and the Board of Trustees:

-- Named faculty chairs
-- Fellowship Assistance
-- Library acquisitions
-- A cultural events series
-- Scholarship aid
-- Gifts for unrestricted purposes

As the last item, "Gifts for unrestricted purposes" may not be clearly understood it should be described in a bit more detail. In years to come the needs of the University are going to be many, constantly changing and some times not the most colorful nor
ANNUAL GIVING

interesting nor challenging for us to support. These needs, however, can best be determined by President Elliott and by the Board of Trustees. It is in these people that we must, and rightfully so, place our confidence, and be governed or directed to best serve and support the University. At commencement last June the General Alumni Association provided the University with its first unrestricted gift— a small gift in comparison with some, being only $1,529.00, but it was a beginning.

President Elliott wrote in acknowledgment of this gift, and I quote from his letter . . .

"On behalf of the Trustees, I should like to express to you and through you to the General Alumni Association the great appreciation of all of us for the unrestricted gift of the Association of $1,529 to the University. This is the kind of support that is most important to the ongoing strength of the institution and your action has set a wonderful example for others to follow. It is a bit ironic, of course, that the most important help is that which is most difficult to attract, namely, unrestricted. From your example, we may hope that individuals and organizations will follow suit in the future."

In closing we ask you for your continued work and gifts and recognize in so asking, we are requesting a sacrifice on your part— not the sacrifice of a tremendous sum of money, but one of time and interest and understanding.

Only he who has worked on the water, such as a fisherman, knows the strength and religion of the sea; only he who has struggled with a farm knows the real life of a farmer; only he who has sought to save his country or home has a real appreciation of his land, and only he who has served, worked and given for a cause such as ours . . . a better Maine . . . can truly understand the values of our heritage and recognize the need of transmitting and expanding these values into the future.

ALVIN S. McNEILLY '44
President
General Alumni Association
University of Maine
notes from the classes

NECROLOGY

1904
JOHN WASHINGTON DEARBORN. John W. Dearborn, 90, of Ansonia, Conn., died Sept. 5, 1962, in that city after a few days illness. A native of Bradford Center, he graduated from Dartmouth College in 1926. In the early twenties Mr. Dearborn established his own business, Screw Machine Products, in Ansonia, retiring in 1943 when his son assumed control of the company. Mr. Dearborn had invented and patented a number of machine parts and tools. He remained active in the shop after retirement. Active in civic affairs, he served as a trustee of the Norwich Steeple, many years. He retired as a Major in the Connecticut Home Guard in World War I. He was a 50 year member of B. De B. De B & AM, New Haven, the Commandery, and Pyramid Temple Shrine. Survivors include four children, B. Dearborn '41 of Ansonia, and several grandchildren.

1903
JAMES FRANK MILLAY. J. Frank Millay, 80, of Beverly, Mass., died Oct. 1, 1962, at his home in the Mere Point Rd., Brunswick. A native of Bowdoinham he graduated from Bowdoinham, and attended the University. In partnership with his late brother he operated the town of Bowdoin- ham, building a state and world record for Guernsey stock. He retired in 1938. For seven years he was President of Soil Conservation Service in the metropolitan area Androscoggin-Sagadahoc, and later became an honorary member. Mr. Millay was a charter member of the University of Maine Extension Service, the Masons, Order of the Eastern Star, and the National Farmers Union. Mr. and Mrs. Millay observed 57 years of marriage. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, a sister, five grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren, as well as two nephews, George H. Millay '44, of Bowdoinham, and Harold S. Millay '41, of Richmond.

1906
Caleb Hartwell Johnson, Caleb H. Johnson, 78, of Nahant, Mass., died Nov. 6, 1962, at Lynn, Mass. A native of Nahant, Mr. Johnson graduated from Nahant High School, and from MIT in mechanical engineering. In 1909 he received his master's degree in engineering from Maine. He was a sales engineer for the Atlantic Equipment Co. of Boston. Mr. Johnson served for two years in World War I, and for four years in World War II in capacit. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, and a granddaughter.

1908
Warren Sylvester Sawyer, Warren S. Sawyer, 79, of Chula Vista, Calif., died Sept. 30, 1962, in San Diego. A native of Lisbon, Me., he graduated from Fort Fairfield High School and attended the University for one year. He was a farmer in the Fairmount area of Fort Fairfield for nearly 40 years until he moved to California 17 years ago. Survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

The death of William Lewis Anderson, JR., was reported in the October-November Alumnus as William Lewis Alexander, Jr.

1918
James Joseph Morrison, James J. Morri- son, 77, of Santa Barbara, Calif., died Sept. 22, 1962, following an emergency operation. A native of Portland, Maine, he graduated from Pembroke High School, and from MIT in electrical engineering. He was with the U. S. Navy Bureau of Steam Engineering for nine years as material inspector. When he retired in 1950, after 31 years with the American Steel and Wire Co., he was manager of the electrical department. He was considered one of the country's top electrical engineers. He was a member of several professional organizations, and was a life member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Survivors include his wife, two sons, one of whom is James L. Morrison '43, of Portland, and four grandchildren.

Charles Arthur Johnson, Charles A. Johnson, 77, of Bangor, Me., died Sept. 26, 1962, at a Wolfboro, N. H. nursing home. A native of Berlin, he graduated from Berlin High School. Upon graduation from the University in civil engineering, Mr. Johnson served for 20 years in Berlin, going immediately to LaToque, P. Q., where he engineered the building of the Brown Corp., starting from a wild. There he worked for 10 years to become the chief engineer of the Kraft pulp mill. Returning to Maine in 1940, he became a member of the Brown Co.'s central engineering department. He was appointed chief engineer in 1940, holding that position until his retirement two years ago, after 35 years with that company. Survivors include his wife, a son, the Rev. Mr. Johnson and his daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Phyllis '35) Wadsworth, Wellesley, Mass., and four grandchildren.

1909
Jean Baptiste Pelletier, John (Jean) B. Pelletier, 71, of Van Buren, died August 8, 1953. A native of Van Buren, Mr. Pelletier attended the University for one year before entering a law practice in Van Buren.

1913
Oscar EATON Blackington, 2nd., Oscar E. Blackington, 2nd., 73, of Woodside, Redwood City, Calif., died Oct. 4, 1962, at his home in Redwood City, Calif. He was a native of Rockland, he graduated from Rockland High School, and attended the University for one year before enrolling in the University of Maine in 1921. He was a former member of the University of Maine Extension Service, the Masons, Order of the Eastern Star, and the National Farmers Union. Mr. and Mrs. Blackington observed 50 years of marriage. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, a brother, six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

1911
Lawrence HalliwELL GREGSON, Lawrence H. Gregson, 74, of Brunswick, died Nov. 31, 1962, at a Portland hospital. A native of Fall River, Mass., he graduated from Worcester Academy, attended Brown University for one year before entering the University of Maine in 1911. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He was associated with Finch Pyne Co., of New York in its Canadian division, and with the Brown Co. for two years. Following World War I Mr. Gregson was with the Great Northern Paper Co., until 1917 when he became associated with the Pejepscot Paper Co., of Pejepscot. At the time of his death he was superintendent of the groundwood mill of that company. He served with the U. S. Army Artillery Corps as a Lieutenant in World War I. Mr. Gregson was a member of the American Legion. Survivors include his wife Margaret (J. 13) Gregson and a niece. Mr. Gregson was a member of the Maine Theta Chi Fraternity.

1913
Ernest Freeman Hanson, Ernest F. Hanson, 70, of Los Angeles, Calif., died Sept. 18, 1962. A native of Gorham, Mr. Hanson graduated from Yarmouth Academy, Yarmouth, before receiving a B.A. in economics from the University. Although he entered with the class of 1914, because of an accident, Mr. Hanson did not graduate until 1915. He was general manager of Cass and Johansen, insurance brokers, of Los Angeles. He was a member of the Los Angeles Civil Service Commission. He served in World War I and was discharged a Major. He was a member of the American Legion and of Lodge No. 38, F & AM, of Gorham. Survivors include his wife, Mr. Hanson was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, serving as president his senior year.

1917
Gerald CUSHAM, WELCH. Gerald C. Welch, 74, of Gardiner, for 35 years a resident of Augusta, died Dec. 1, 1962. A native of Newfane, Vt., he attended the University for two years and graduated from Boston University School of Law in 1917. He was an attorney and was admitted to the bar of the State of Maine in 1919. He served as a member of the Maine and New York Bar Associations, and was a member of the American Legion. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sons, a sister, two daughters, and two grandchildren.

1919
Dr. Julian E. Trecartin, Dr. Julius E. Trecartin, 64, of Lubec, died Jan. 19, 1962. A native of Lubec, Dr. Trecartin attended the University for one year before graduating from Harvard Dental College. Dr. Trecartin was a practicing dentist in Lubec. He was a past master of Westminster Lodge No. 74, the Commander of the American Legion. Survivors include his wife, one daughter, three sons, and one sister.

1921
Stanton Elwood Small, Stanton E. Small, 63, died unexpectedly on Nov. 10, 1962, at his Montclair, N. J. home. A native of Kingfield he attended local schools and Farm- ington High School. He attended the University for two years and graduated from Boston Univer- sity School of Dentistry. He was a member of the Municipal and City Charity and Goodwill Lodge No. of New York City, in the law department. He was counsel for many years for the American Legion. He was a member of the Maine and New York Bar Associations, and was a member of the American Legion. Survivors include his wife, one daughter, and two children.

1921
Harold Russell McClellan, Harold R. McLellan, 62, of Syracuse, N. Y., died Sept. 21, 1962, in that city. A native of Old Town, he graduated from Hebron Academy, and attended the Uni-
1925
WALTER ARNOLD LITTLEFIELD, Walter A. Littlefield, 59, of Marblehead, Mass., died Nov. 1, 1962, in a private hospital in Cleveland. He was in poor health, but had been discharged from the hospital after a heart attack. Following his graduation in electrical engineering from the University he was employed by the General Electric Co., until the time of his death. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion. He held membership in Telephone Pioneers of America and American Landscape Lodge AF &AM, Portsmouth.

1926
MADELEINE RHODA SMALL, Mrs. Madeleine R. Small, 59, of Portland, formerly of Thomaston, Conn., died Nov. 11, 1962, at a Portland hospital. A native of New Hampshire, Mrs. Small graduated from the University of Wisconsin in Economics. Mr. Littlefield became associated with the Brown Co., Berlin, N. H., in 1929 and at the death of her husband in 1933, she was assistant to the director of research and development. She was well known in the pulp and paper industry. She is survived by her husband, five children and three grandchildren.

1925
CARROLL ROSSWELL DECOSTER, Carroll R. Decoster, 57, of Laurel, Del., died unexpectedly Oct. 29, 1962, in that city. A native of Norway and a graduate of Orono High School, he was surprised from the University in Darrying. After serving for a few years, Mr. Decoster became associated with the Brown-Parke Co., Whiting, Ind., and entered the wholesale business. He was a native of Orono and a member of the University of Maine fraternity. He was a native of Orono and a member of the University of Maine fraternity.

1926
SIRYL WILLIAMS GRIMME, Mrs. Siryl Williams Grimme, 61, of Dover-Foxcroft, died unexpectedly December 14, 1961 at a Bangor hospital. A graduate of Orono High School, she was a student at the University of Maine. She was a member of the Foxcroft Academic Foundation, the Maine Teachers Association, the Foxcroft Teachers Club, and the National Mathe- maticians Association. She had been a teacher at Bangor High School for 14 years, three years at Higgins Classical Institute at Charleston, and the past five years at the University of Maine. She is survived by her husband, Rufus "M.A." and four sisters, including Mrs. Alice W. Curtis '28, Mrs. Grimme was a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

1931
DR. HOWARD NORMAN COOKSON, Dr. Howard Norman Cookson, 79, of Orono, died Nov. 11, 1962 at his home in that city. A native of Dyer Brook, he graduated from Island Falls High School and attended the University of Maine for two years. In 1939 he received his medical degree from College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif.

1933
GILBERT TURNER ROBERTSHAW, Gilbert T. Robertshaw, 59, of St. Paul, Minn., died unexpectedly of a heart attack August 17, 1962, at a Wee- screwit, Minn. home. He was graduated from the University of Maine for two years. He attended the University of Maine for two years. He was a native of Orono, and a member of the University of Maine fraternity. He was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

1935
WILLIAM PARKINGON BUTLER, William P. Butler, 49, of Shrewsbury, Mass., died at his home in that city. He was a native of Orono, a graduate of St. Lawrence College, and a member of the University of Maine fraternity. For many years he was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

1949
GORDON DOBBIN BEATTIE, Gordon D. Beattie, 64, died Sept. 23, 1962, in Madelina Beach, Fla. A native of Old Town, he graduated from the University of New Brunswick 1937-1934. Survivors include his wife, a son, and a brother.

1950
CAPT. ALBERT LEON FOURNIER, Capt. A. Leon Fournier, 34, of Watertown, Mass., died unexpectedly Oct. 24, 1962, in that city. A native of Livermore Falls, he graduated from Watertown (Mass.) High School and from the University of Maine in mechanical engineering. At the time of his death, he was an instructor for Stanwood and Webster Corp., of Boston, Mass. Mr. Fournier was a Captain in the United States Army Reserves. Survivors include his parents and a daughter and a brother.

1969
MALCOLM CHESLEY, JR., Malcolm Chesley, Jr., 29, of Bangor, died December 20, 1962, at his home. A native of Westbrook, he graduated from Westbrook High School and attended the University of Maine.

1964
JOHN FILS. John Fils, 20, of Ossining, N. Y., a junior at the University, collapsed on a hunting trip, and died in a Bangor hospital Nov. 7, 1962.

1965
JOSEPH W. CROWE 708 N 20th St., Boise, Idaho.

1969
George Huntington states "I trust you will get some real newsy items from some of the other members" but he only said "my exercise is walking and working in the garden." Quite different from the way he used to play basketball. George lives in Montville, N. J. Leslie 1. Johnstone, after many years of government service and with a group of consulting engineers, retired in 1932, but went back to work for the engineers as librarian and technical consultant, so he is not going to rust out. His home is in Park Ridge, Ill.

1970
William M. Griffin enjoys meeting old friends and is a regular at Alumnae meetings in Bangor.

1969
George Henry Worster observed his 98th birth- day Sept. 4, Mr. Worster, who retired from the bench in July 1942, is a retired associate justice of the state supreme judicial court of the State of Maine.

1964
Mr. Fils was a member of the University of Maine Library on Nov. 9.

1965
Walter E. Worster, 98, of Bangor, was awarded the fifth Scholarship Award of the Senior Alumni Association at the University of Maine. The fund was established by the Class of 1935 and named for James A. Worster. The award was announced at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association held on Oct. 10, 1964.

1969
Mr. Harvey D. Whitney, 708 N 20th St., Boise, Idaho.

1968
Mr. Donald S. Coulson, who has lived in Bangor for many years, was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. by the University of Maine in 1964.

1965
Mr. Paul W. Johnson, who was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. by the University of Maine in 1964, was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. by the University of Maine in 1964.
1906 Mr. Henry W. Barge
William James Moote 9th St. N.W.
St. Petersburg, Fla.
After proving that the optometry for 50 years in the
same office in Plymouth, Mass., Dr. Frank L.
Bailey has retired. He has been one of the best
practicing optometrists in the state. He also
found time to write and has had two books of
good standing, "The Unseen Universe." He has had
printed in nature magazines and newspapers. His
hobbies are hunting and fishing.

1907 Karl MacDonald
27 Nelson Avenue
Wellsville, New York
Did you note in the September Alumnus where
1907 stood third in the percentage of class
members contributing to the Annual Alumni Fund?
Perhaps the news that produced this for the
first time is that one does not receive the Maine
Alumnus unless one keeps it up. Know it as it is a tax
deductible item from your income tax.

1908 Mr. James A. Gannett
166 Main St., Erono,
George '99 and Sarah (Brown) Sweitzer spent
several weeks this summer with Sarah's sister, Miss
Luie Brown at their home in Old Town. They made the
trip from Portland, Oregon, by auto. The
storm which ravaged the Pacific Coast, with Oregon
bearing the brunt of the cupidity winds, was caught
on George and Sarah. It blew the chimney off the
center of their home across the property and
soothe the porch windows and felled several trees.

1909 Fred D. Knight
West Hartford, 17, Conn.
It is good to hear of the return of Randolph Brad-
street (Helen Steward) is making satisfactory
recovery after serious surgery. I'm sure she
would appreciate letters from other classmates, as she is
looking back to us in 1968.

1910 T. W. Wildes
9 Westmoreland Drive

1910 Sympathy

1910 Leslie Cobbs,
2018 Race for the Cure.
Leslie has been a featured speaker at many events,
including the annual Alumni Luncheon at Amherst College this year. President
Barrows read remarks and presented a gift to Edward Foster Newport. Mr. Newport has
been a loyal supporter of Amherst College and our Alumni.
wrest about two weeks before they intended to leave, and had some dubious thoughts about traveling in a castr. But the doctors were cooperative, made some "adjustments" and started her off, complete with cast and letter to a doctor in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Dooloff (Ruth May Fairchild) have also been on a trip by motor to the west coast. We understand they have returned very recently.

Flora (Howard) Mayo is serving as president of the Cosmopolitan Club of Denver-Fort-Collins. This is one of the member clubs of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners, meeting this fall in Wyoming, elected Roland H. Cobb to the executive committee in Reno, and Thea F. L. T. Gordon, Commissioner, and is the only person from the northeastern states now serving on the official board of the international association.

Our sympathy goes to the relatives of Philip Thompson Verrell. He died in October, 1918.

Mr. Francis Head 208 Essex St., Bangor

Wes Evans still has an office in Boardman Hall, and he hosted Carl Brugge, Mark Crockett, Don Perry, George Sullivan and your Sec. We decided to make a special effort for our 45th next week, with identification, possibly an overseas hat recognizing that we were a war class.

The photo of Cons and Daughters showed for 1918 Beverly L. Huntley, granddaughter of the late Lester Leighton; Walter P. Payson, Walter M., deceased; and John A. Wentworth, grandson of Ralph C.

Russell C. Chapman runs a "one-horse" insurance business in Rutland and in summer is host for cottages and motel units 3 miles west of Bridgton.

Son in Portland of Mrs. Alonzo M. (Polly Mansur) 120 Grove St., Bangor

After 21 years in the town and city manager profession, Rockland City manager, Charles Haynes, has resigned. He and Mrs. Haynes plan to retire to their home in Ellsworth.

S. W. Collins has been reappointed by Gov. Raines as a member of the board of trustees of the University.

In corporation papers for Northland Apples, Inc., at Turner, lists Rufus Prince as corporation clerk.

1920 M. Eleanor Jackson, C.L.U. 140 Federal Street

Boston 10, Massachusetts

Duffy Chauncey writes, "Have just returned from the annual convention of the British North America Philatelic Society convention at the Alpine Inn, Ste. Marguerite, Quebec. This year concludes my two-year office as President of this eleven hundred member society. Spent two days last April at University of Florida, Gainesville, lecturing on "Financial Administration of Corporate Pension Plans."

Elva (Gilmor) Boynton writes, "In March, Ray and I went to Pakistan for the bridge dedication. Upon arrival we discovered the Government had decided to have the ceremony in May. We continued on through India, Thailand, Hong-Kong, Japan and Hawaiian Islands. We arrived in New York in time for Ray to check his mail and return to Pakistan—without me. May is very hot over there. The Lisbon job is underway which means he will be going over about once a month. I hope to go again when vacation time comes along. Right now we are thrilled to be going to New England for the foliage."

Dot Holbrook sent a card from Athens. "It's been a perfect journey and we hate to see the end approaching. It's fun to be in Athens and our 5 day boat trip was most interesting. Visited Crete, Rhodes, Mykonos, etc., and had a most congenial group. Asia was really something and we won't soon forget our sojourn. On to Rome on Tuesday and then home."

A good picture and long write-up about Linwood Chase in the Mirror, Bangor, Mass. He retired last June from B. U. School of Education. Linwood is planning on devoting his time to writing. First assignment will be a short book for average school children in England entitled "The New England Sextet" this will be part of a series published by the Oxford University Press. His second assignment is a report describing the way commercial television contributes to the development of social studies for the elementary school child by increasing his information and sensitivity to the world around him.

The Lewiston Sun gives Alonzo Harriman good unpaid advertising. June 18, "The Auburn architectural firm of Alonzo J. Harriman Assc., Inc., has been named by the Army Corps of Engineers to survey potential fall-out shelters in Maine's first and Second Congressional Districts." It goes on to say Alonzo's firm has done some preliminary work under Civil Defense program. July 26, "Nationally known architect, Alonzo J. Harriman will be one of the group of distinguished persons present Friday at the laying of a cornerstone for the new electrical engineering building." on campus north end.

The Courier-Gazette had been having a Recipe Contest. The July 11 report gives a long write-up about Flossie (Chandler) Clark's recipe and the story in back of the recipe—condensed. The recipe comes from Munich, "Fried Elderberry Blossoms." Pick blossoms with a short stem. Dip them in a thin batter and lower by stem into a kettle of deep fat (just under smoking point), fry until light golden brown, drain on paper, dust with confectioners sugar. Spices or flavoring may be added to batter. Flossie reports via column, "the result is delicious, a novelty that has the appearance of lace."

Kennebec Journal, August 29, carries picture of Frank Bese, president of Associated Industries of Maine, presenting Hazard Award to the winner for this past year. This is a top safety award given annually by Associated Industries of Maine to member firms in the 500,000 to million Manhours Worked category for Most Improved Record in previous year.

1921 Mrs. Stuart Josselyn (Emile Kritter) 329 Kenoza Ave., Haverhill, Mass.

State Senator Gordon Brewster, Wells, owner of Brewster's Express, including mail contract, Greyhound Bus Agency, member of 97th and 98th Legislature, House of Rep., member State Senate 10th Legislature; member Claims Comm.; Chairman Sea

BRIDGTON ACADEMY

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Fully accredited boys' college preparatory school. Grades 9-12, plus post graduate year. Small classes, supervised study, language laboratory, developmental reading, new gymnasium. All sports including hockey. For illustrated catalog write Principal Richard L. Goldsmith, North Bridgton, Maine.

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T. M. Hersey '34, Pres.-Treas.
Philip Johnson '43, Vice Pres.

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All Rooms with Private Bath, Television, Radio

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DRIVING LIMITS $2495 PER PERSON

WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE

* SPECIAL STUDENT RATE *

$4 Per Person — 3 in Room
$5 Per Person — 2 in Room
$6 Per Person — Single

DECEMBER, 1962
1924

Mrs. Clarence C. Little (Bellingham) of Easton, R.F.D. 1, Ellsworth

Thomas J. Catlin has written an article published in the Paper of September 3, 1924, entitled: "Kraft Pulp Mill: Continuous Digester Plant Chosen," which was written for the American Paper Makers Journal. Herbert S. Brasseur served as a panelist with other distinguished personnel in a recent program entitled: "Understanding a leather bound book containing 200 letters from former students unable to be present. Lucy is who other teachers and superintendents refer to as a "dedicated teacher."

Alton Littlefield, V.P. and manager of division operations of the Central Maine Power Co., was recently appointed Vice President in a general capacity. A VP since 1919, he came to Central in 1922, held positions of advertising manager, director of public relations, and general sales manager.

James McGlauflin, Andover, Mass. from 1956-1962, was appointed in June '62 first guidance teacher at Gardiner. Heath A. Bellino, one of our class also Harvard, B. U. and the U. of Washington, Lindsay has 28 hours credit toward his doctorate. He has been a homemaker at Farmington State, Bridgewater (Mass.) State Teachers, and the Mass. Dept. of Education. What an impressive contribution to education.

Rena Campbell Bowles presided recently on campus at a panel discussion at the Institute of the Education of Women for the Changing World. Subject: "The Role of the Educated Woman as an Individual."

Percy Blackwell, Osknawn, Va., "following my four years" Army tour in W.W. II, I have in been in government service, for fourteen years, with a large equipment manufacturer. Six of those years were overseas in connection with foreign aid in the highlands of the Orient, while on the Air Force Energy Branch, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, am promoting the use of this new energy in our high power program."

Temple Bradley, Gloucester, Mass., Executive V.P. of a $27,000,000 country bank, Cape Ann Savings Bank, is a trustee of the Addison Gilbert Hospital, the Trinity Congregational Church, and the Y.M.C.A. and president of the Gloucester Yacht Club. Temple and Gisela have six grandchildren.

Richard Mulvaney, Portland, is still traveling on the road, as I found last year, and still going strong!" Thinks he may retire in about 20 years.

Lucille E. Smith, Portland, recently returned from a delightful two month tour of Europe, is now busy with club work, and looking forward to another trip next summer.

Don Coady, Biddeford, who doesn't get out much these days, extends a cordial invitation to his classmates to stop in for a chat. Our class president, George Ginsburg, recently called on Don to bring him up to date.

EDDY, young Lyman, will celebrate his 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 29, 1924. Mrs. Eddy, former Miss J. S. Meade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Meade, lives at 160 State Street. They have been married for 25 years and have two children.

Mrs. Margaret N. Errey (Toni Gould) Poplar St., Bangor

Edward C. Kidder, Class '23 U. of Maine last supervisory, was written up recently by one of Maine's leading newspapers, because of outstanding success in improving the dairy herds in Waldo County during the past ten years. He works under the jurisdiction of the U. of M. Extension Service. He and Mrs. Fossitt have three married daughters and a son, as well as a number of grandchildren.

Former Supt. of Schools, Harold A. Wiggins, of Union had said that he planned to retire after 13 years, 30 years in the teaching field, but this fall he accepted the principal position of schools for Ellsworth, Franklin, Lamoine and Surry. He was a principal at the current Supt. is on a year's sabbatical.

Hubert Nevers, who is Postmaster at Patten, presided recently at the dedication ceremonies of Fatten's new Post Office, recently.

Evelyn McGlaun, wife of Anthropology, lives in Caspique, Md. She is a graduate of the University of Washington, with a Masters degree. She has been working in the field of education for about 10 years. She is a member of the Iowa State Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

John Prentiss, with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Kenneth F. Woodbury, of Gray, who retired as Asst. state commissioner of education in N. J., and the head of the educational support for more than 35 years, is now a part-time instructor of pediatrics in Field in the Division of the U. of M. He has recently been appointed to a consultant position to the Board of education of the University of Pennsylvania, as the Regional Consultant for the Pennsylvania State University, in the Division of Peabody and Russell, Mass. In his new position he will assist and advise the Board for the development of new programs and the organization of a new Department of Education, in the Division of Pedagogy, and in matters of school administration and community relations.

1925

Mrs. William E. Schrupp (Mildred "Brownie" Brown) 84 St. John's Island Rd., Boothbay Harbor

Among the many teachers in our Class is Madeleine Field, at Vanceboro High School, and John L'Anse who is teaching biology and French at Gardner High School.

Owner-Manager of the Penobscot Hotel in Bangor, Reginald J. Nourse, is a former 13-year old property, and it is now Husson Hall, a men's dormitory, for nearby Husson College.

"Bob" Hathaway has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Eastern Maine General Hospital.

Frank Hussey has been assigned by Sec. of Agriculture, Ovielle W. Freeman, responsibility for developing marketing orders and agreements. He becomes assistant to John B. Duncan, Jr., asst. sec. for agricultural marketing and stabilization. Frank has been with the Department of Agriculture since April 1914.

Merton J. Gribbons, of Manchester, journeyed to New York City, June 17, to attend a meeting of the New York Society for the Relief of the Poor in New York. After the meeting, he returned to his home in Maine. He is president of Lion's International. A past Lion's club president, Gribbons is a campaign manager throughout the past three conventions, and again headed the drive and District 41-L promotion.

Charles E. ("Hap") Gerrity, recently elected the GOF chairman. "Hap" is a consulting utilities engineer in Augusta. Dr. Stanley Hyde, of Portland, state conference minister of Christian Education, was present at the training course on Christian Education at the Congregational-Christain Conference at Winthrop in October.

Mrs. Mary E. (Marcella) Bailey, of Orono, who received her M.A. in 1925, has an exhibit of 17 paintings in water colors and oils at the Bangor Art Association Gallery this month.

This is the 14th year exhibit for Mrs. Bailey at the library, but her works have been exhibited in many shows, both in Maine and outside of Maine.

1926

Mrs. Trygve Heistad (Shirley Roberts) 503 Riverview St., Bangor

Spofford Giddings has been named Vice Pres.'ent and Manager of Central Maine Power to succeed Alfred T. Mason, who has been appointed Vice President in a general capacity. Spofford has been with the Central Maine Power since 1928 and has served as Engineer, Assistant Manager, Assistant Division Manager of the Company's New England Division in Waterville.

Charlotte Osgood Field is owner and manager of Homestead Inn in Ludlow, Mass. The Inn is summer only or for those who want to camp in Maine.

Leone Dakin Nunting—or continues to be as one of the Trustees of Higgins Classical Institute in Orono.

"Dick" Uong, Senior Vice President of Fitchburg Paper Company, recently had occasion to visit Dick at the new plant. Dick has five daughters, three of them are currently in college, one has graduated and is working in Boston, the fifth daughter is still in school at home.

Trygve Heistads—feeling a bit blue just now as youngest daughter has graduated, and her husband and young son are enroute to California where they plan to make their home. David has joined the service with Nasa, stationed not far from Palo Alto. Meanwhile we rejoice with our oldest daughter, Ellen, in the birth of a son (her fourth child).

Now how about all the rest of you members of the Class of '26 scalin' up your views of yourselves, your children and grandchildren?

1927

Mr. Charles M. Washburn Bangor Daily News, Bangor

The carrier pigeons bringing notes from members of the Class of 1927 have failed to put in appearance to date. Undoubtedly scared off by threats of war.

A notable exception: Royce Davis gets word through his brother and Mrs. Davis are living at Hampton, N.H. He is a retired Navy Captain. The family roster includes three children, a son at Orono, and a son and a daughter at college and a daughter at home.

E. Ward Johnson, State Horticulturist at the Department of Agriculture, April has been succeeded as a son and a daughter attending Maine. She is Deborah. Class of '66. Daughter Sara Lou graduated last June.

Christine (McLaughlin) Roberts is a member of the faculty of Bangor High School. She is teaching mathematics. She graduated from there in 1927.

Vernon McFadden, who guides the destiny of the big Underwood Company packing plant at Jonesboro, reports another civic duty to the many community jobs that come with being a president of the Eastern Maine Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Two class members have attained high honors in Masonic bodies in the state. Earle Webster is having his 40th year term as Potentate in Order of the Mystic Shrine. Leon Sanborn of Gorham
is a Past Master of the Grand Lodge of Maine. Henry C. Waldo, manager of the Wood Department of the Franconia Paper Corp., Lincoln, N. H., was honored by the New England Council for his contribution to good forest management.

Hope the carrier pigeons are more active next month.

1928

Mrs. William B. Ledger
(Emma E. Thompson)
75 Woodmont St., Portland

Hazel Lindsey Bramard has been appointed an associate of Frances B Cambrin and Associates, realtors, of Middletown, Conn. Hazel is also a member of A A U W, secretary of the University Club, past president of Connecticut Valley Hospital Auxiliary, and publicity chairman of the Middletown Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Delia Harrington was elected treasurer of the Cemetery Assn. in Rhoag Bluffs. Delia lives there (I was born there), and teaches in a beautiful new high school in Machias.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome (Romeo) Knowles, of Northeast Harbor, attended the Massachusetts Assn. of Real Estate Board's fall convention. Romeo is New England vice pres.

Mrs. Chester A. Robinson (Irene Emerson) had a prominent part in the Founder's Day Service of the First Congregational Church as Brewer began its Sesqui-Centennial Celebration.

Mose Nanigan was appointed presiding judge at Gorham Raceway this season, and many others as usual, I assume.

Kenneth C. Lovejoy, State 4-H Club Leader is active in a campaign to raise funds for Pine Tree State 4-H Club Foundation.

David W. Fuller, Bangor, is secretary of the Maine Oil and Heating Equipment Dealers Assn.

Mrs. Richard Dalhoff (Erdine Besse) attended the National Convent—ion of Chi Omega at W—snow Springs, W. Va., she is personnel advisor for Xi Beta Chapter at Maine.

1929

Mrs. Matthew E. Highlands
(Ramona Poley)
111 Forest Avenue, Orono

On visiting the museum at the Bird Sanctuary in Ellsworth last summer I was surprised to discover that our guide was Catherine Osgood Skofield. Since her husband died a few years ago she has been teaching school and living with her mother in Ellsworth. This past summer she worked at the museum on weekends.

Worth Noyes is now president of the Orrington PTA.

J. Elliott Hale of Norridgewock was elected this year vice president of the Maine Assn. of Engineers.

Burleigh Hutchins has been appointed vice president in charge of manufacturing and engineering for Bird & Son, Inc., Walpole, Mass. He has been with Bird since July. His new duties will include supervision of manufacturing and engineering in all plants, ten of them, from Louisiana to Maine.

George Cunningham is back at the U. of Maine. He has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics. Since graduating from Maine he has done graduate work at Harvard and Boston University as well as at Maine where he got his masters degree in 1958. He has taught in a number of Maine schools. He has also worked in industry as plant manager and then vice president and works manager of the Empire Coil Co. in New Rochelle, N. Y., and was a business consultant for two years. The past two years he has served as director of mathematics education for the N. H. State Dept. of Education.

Robert Palmer, Jr., is following in his father's footsteps in choosing a profession. He is town manager in Barre, Vt.

Andrew Welch has received new honors. In August at the Maine Vocational Assn. meeting he received a 25-year teaching award and gold watch presented by Sears-Reoebuck Foundation in recognition of his service to Maine youths and agricultural education.

Reginald Merrill's son, Reginald, Jr., was named president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Conference held in Augusta a few months ago.

Curtis Hutchins of Bangor who is president of the St. Croix Paper Co. was a member of a paper mill management panel at the Paper Technology Institute program held at the U. of Maine last summer.

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Shap Hurst '17 M. A. Hurst '26 Bangor
Basil Smith '40 Waterville

DAKIN'S

Quality meals and service

Locations in Portland, Scarborough, Kittery, and Newton, Mass.

1930

Mrs. Ernest J. Pelo (Jeanette Roney)
11 West End Ave., Westbrook, Mass.

Holiday Greetings:

For the first time since graduation, I was able to get back for Homecoming—the continuation of our old Maine Night. Those with whom I talked or saw in the crowd included: Ed Stern and Molly, Polly Dunn, Bea Carter Cushman, Horace Pratt, Bill Daley and Myrilla, Ruth Taylor Madsen, Cliff McIntire, Lee Wescott, Hortense Braddy Monagan, Charlie Schlosberg, and Noddy Mansur. Sorry if I missed you.

Ruth Taylor Madsen's son is among the alumni sons and daughters at Maine. Also in this group is Mary Wadsworth, daughter of Paul; Susan Conant, Ruth Heald's daughter; David Inman, son of Harold; Sargent Means, son of Horace; and Cyrus Morris, son of Harry.

The son of our one-time class president, Harry Moyer, is president of the Beta House, which has been redecorated and looks wonderful.

One of the events of the weekend was the laying of the cornerstone for the Hauck Auditorium. This is a much needed addition to our campus and a tribute to a great man accomplished through the efforts of a loyal alumni.

Lewis Roberts, County Agent in Piscataquis County and living in Dover-Foxcroft, is chairman of the Kiwanis Club's committee on Agriculture & Conservation.

Carl Gross, president of the Eastern Telephone Company, was responsible for placing an Automatic Island with a new telephone service. Previously all calls to the island were sent thru the Coast Guard by its submarine cable.

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Sales and Service on all Makes
gass Office Supply Company
49 Park Street
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FLORISTS
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PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
31-37 MILL ST., ORONO, ME.

Meet University and Alumni friends at . . .

VALLEYS STEAK HOUSE

DECEMBER, 1962

25
Horace Estey has been appointed chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Publics Power Association, an association of municipally-owned public utilities throughout the United States. He is president of the University of Public Works and manager of Municipal Lighting Plant No. 2 in Bangor.

Lewis Hutchinson, science teacher at Livermore Falls High School, was more than 90 years of age. His sons, Dr. Frank and George, have a private practice in Somersworth, N. H., and have practiced in that city for nearly 50 years.

Mr. Daniel Moore, who was a graduate of the University of Maine in 1928, has been appointed district chairman for the State of Maine.

The Maine Alumni Club of Pi Beta Phi held a cookout at the home of Prot. and Mrs. Edward Brush in Orono. Seven college houses were represented, with 156 Fraternity members in attendance. Mrs. Edward Brush is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brush, of Bangor. She is now the oldest living member of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae association.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brush are both members of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae association, which is holding its annual meeting in Orono this week.

John T. Barry, vice president of P. J. Byrne Co., Inc., Bangor, has been appointed a civic aide for Maine to the Secretary of the Army. As one of 65 civic aides in the country, his activities include giving talks on missions and objectives to communities and interpreting civilian views and reactions for the Army. He is a member of the Maine Assembly of the Boy Scouts of America, and is the only representative from the state on the commission.

Harold B. Eaton, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Eastern Maine Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, was appointed district chairman for the State of Maine. He is the oldest living member of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae association, and is the only representative from the state on the commission.

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honors.
In
May
he
was
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Silver
Apple
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Pine
Tree
Council,
B.
S.
of
A.,
in
June
he
was
appointed
to
the
Lutheran
Board
of
Trustees,
Oct.
he
was
named
Chairman
of
the
small
business
solicitation
for
the
Kennecott
Valley
Community
Ches.
and,
recently,
he
was
selected
for
Board
of
Trustees.
In
his
"spare"

Richard
Braley,
former
headmaster
of
Erskine
Academy,
was
awarded
a
grant
by
the
Annual
Summer
Institute
for
Science
at
Colby
College,
where
he
was
attending
from
May
23rd
to
August
4th.

Richard
Braley
was
a
biology
instructor
at
Gould
Academy.

Richard
Braley
is
Republican
State
Representative
from
Cape
Elizabet
where
he
and
Kaye
Bunker
make
their
home.
Dick
now
has
his
own
business
as
a
consulting
architect
and
is
the
secretary
of
the
Cape's
1st.

Dr.
Sapir
is
now
practicing
dentistry
limited
in
Boston,
Mass.
Previously
he
had
been
dentist
in
Rockland.
Again,
this
news
comes
from
the
alumni
office.
I'd
like
to
get
some
news
via
a
nice
long
letter
from
some
loyal
classmates.

1938
Mr.
Robert
L.
Fuller
31
Andrews
Ave.,
Falmouth
Foreside
At
an
impromptu
classmeeting
which
the
alumni
were
complained
right
after
the
Maine-N
Homecoming
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last
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which
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Finally,
Mrs. Alice (Harvey) Hunt has been appointed as the new head of Berkshire Eagle (Fitchfield, Mass.) paper in the Sheffield district.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerry, Richard that is, were surprised to learn by wire that their daughter, Helen, was going to attend the Austrian University of Sept. 13 in Orono—25 long, hard years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradner, old and new faces at the Bowdoin game. And hope this brevity and lack of witty remarks satisfies the Alumni office—about one month and they’ll eliminate this altogether.

1939

Mrs. Jacob Sera (Dorothy Silver)
40 Garland St., Bangor

A brief report concerning our class gift fund—let’s make our class contribution a worthy one.

For the back home Annual festivities report to the Progress Club, Fremont and Barb Barker, Helen Philbrick, Franklin Rich, George and Jean Grange plus three sons, and Paul, and Sonny Lawrence. The class was attended the dance.

Daughters of Dads attending the U. of M.—Clement Smith, Wendell Smith, Ted Ladd, Spike Leonard; sons attending—Paul Brown, Sheldon Word. Did I miss some?

Col. Edward W. Sianiasi, of Scarborough, N. Y., has been awarded his second oak leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit, one of the United States Air Force’s highest peacetime decorations. Ed received this honor in recognition of his exceptionally distinguished service while assigned as commander of the 450th Fighter Wing, Philippine Islands. He and his wife, Helen, have two sons.

Mrs. Venora (Stinchfield) Dow, who has taught French for several years in Needham, Mass., High School, received the award of the John Hay Fellowship. She was one of 88 public high school teachers to receive a fellowship leave of absence for study in the Humanities. Her husband, Robert, is with the Christian Science Monitor. Their family is—Robert Jr., 14, and Sandra 12.

Robert W. Dorr has been promoted to the position of Assistant General Purchasing Superintendent at the Massachusetts Public Service Commission, Bangor. M. A., his wife, Carole, and their three children, James 15, Nancy 14, and Steven 6, reside in Wrentham, Md.

Donald Stout, who has been a member of the Foreign Service, has served as a stenographer in the Department of State Foreign Service Office, at Livermore Falls, has been appointed assistant to the woodlands manager, with offices in the woods, at Saco City.

Richard C. Hopkins was granted his Local Preacher’s Licence from the Arlington (Vermont) Methodist Church. He is an electronist engineer with the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington, D. C.

W. Ralph Farris, Jr., was featured in the news as one of the delegates of the Gardner Lion’s Club to the 30th International Convention in Nice, France. He delivered the nominating speech for a fellow Lion from Arkansas, who became Lion International president.

Gwilyn R. Roberts, professor of History at Farmington State College, has been awarded the commencement address at several Maine secondary schools.

The daughter of Clement H. Smith to Miss Louise Ots, of Wales, took place October 19 at Machias. Mr. Smith received her A.B. degree from Bates College, and her M.A. from Columbia University. She is a teacher in Winthrop High School.

Miss Elmer’s first daughter, Mary Ellen Buck ’40, died two years ago.

Allison Ladd is the third daughter of Ted and Peggy Ladd to join the Youth Volunteer Group at Knox Hospital, Rockland. A pin and cap ceremony was held at the hospital. Ted is president of the board.

1940

Mrs. Edward K. Brann (Annie Perry)
Box 78, Hampton Highlands

Donalda Deer has completed a period of intensive training and instruction in the principles of life insurance underwriting” at Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.’s Home Office Agents Training School, at Glenwood, Minn.

Judge William Treat, of Hampton, N. H., received the American Legion Commander, presented by Mrs. Dorolos Bridges, widow of St. H. Styles Bridges ’18, as a memorial resolution drafted by the Republican National Committee, at the annual Memorial Day service sponsored by the New Hampshire Women’s Republican, which was attended by the American Legion.

Lucille (Hattie) Giedd, of St. George High School, was graduated and is now teaching English, initiated into Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, at Farnsworth Museum Library, Rockland, last June.

The July 22, 1962, issue of the Portland Sunday

Basil Clements, poultryman, is teaching mathematics at Hermon this fall.

Commander Eben Leavitt, Jr., has been on maneuvers in the Mediterranean aboard the USS Enterprise, commanding Fighter Squadron 33 on the nuclear aircraft carrier.

Mrs. M. Piers is state Manager for the Forster Mfg. Co. with an office in Wilton. She supervises all programs in the department, including constructing for their several wood, paper and plastic products.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson Goodling received her Master’s in Arts in Education at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Barron has been elected vice president of the Waterville Rotarians.

George Verhage, Jr., of Bowdoin College faculty, spoke on his experiences last year in India at a fall meeting of AAWU in Brunswick.

Mrs. E. Palmer Ingalls, Jr. (Joyce Ivers)
271 Main Street, Calais

Mrs. William (Virginia Smith) Weston has moved from St. Winhgam to Rumford Cir.

John C. Schoepke has moved to Ellsworth AFB in So. Dakota—fifth child born in May, Saw “Bouquet in Hawaii.”

Frances Henderson’s son (Endwell, N. Y.) entered Holy Cross this year.

Mrs. William (Olive Mary Bilings) has moved into a new house in Belle Glade, Fla.

David Millay, son of Helen and George Millay, has joined the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce after a year in Germany as Brunswick High’s first exchange student.

Dr. George Quinn carded a low gross of 149 at Fenix Octurn Country Club, in their first member—guest tournament.

Danthof West served as Chairman in the Public Service Div. of the United Fund, Bangor. Kenneth Melcher served as manufacturer and Distributors chairman for the Fund.

Carroll Richardson is directing the Maine Potato Growers, Inc., Presque Isle.

Arthur A. Davis has been appointed head of the Oldenlberg program of the Urban Renewal Administration of the U. S. Housing Agency.

Robert Smith, Westwood, Mass., is personnel director of the Sherrill Corp., in Hingham. George and Nellie are celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary. Dr. Lucy E. Clark travels in Tucson, Ariz.—visited in Maine this summer.

Deborah M. S. Van Lous, Mo., with wife, Jean, married in 1951 and 3 children, manages Penny Stores.

Fourth child born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey in Augusta—Robert Reid.

Fred “Bosco” Jones, U. S. Army Eng. group, APO 331, San Francisco, Calif., has been transferred to Okinawa—Civilian Deputy Engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Drown, daughter, Bonnie, received a scholarship to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where she will study engineering. George is assistant secretary, Md. Employment Service Inspecting firm called Consol Services specializing in small engine repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Claver’s (Mary Fogler) daughter Ann started freshman year at Maine this fall.

The Walter Schwartzs (Rhoda Tolford) were planning to move to Washington, D. C., in October.

Edward Hackett is a Major in the Pacific Air Command. Korea. France and 4 children residing in San Anselmo, Calif., has moved to Ellsworth AFB in So. Dakota.

Richard H. Danforth
Box 96, Winthrop, Me.

Headlining the news this month is the announcement of the hospital’s acquisition of Mr. Bill Lampert as field services consultant for the National Rehabilitation Association effective June 1, 1962. Bill has been employed in the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation for the past eight years. Bill and Connie will continue to make their home in Bangor, Md. Connie is looking forward to good fun in your new job.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Beede of 67 Dillingham St., Bangor, announce the birth of a daughter Elaine Mary Beede recently at the Eastern Maine General Hospital.

Albert H. Smaha, of Bangor, was recently elected a Vice President of the Maine State Grocers Association at the organization’s 36th annual convention at Poland Springs.

The engagement of Helen Myers of Orono and Franklin, Mass., sons of Mr. and Mrs. William of Millford, Mass., has been announced. Helen is a teacher at the Searsmont School in the Parmenter School of Franklin.

Walter Sullivan has joined the Badger Co. to assume direction of the Propulsion, Estimating and Cost Control Departments of the company’s Engineering Division. He will also work with Eos Research and Engineering for 16 years.
opening meeting of the PTA. The subject of his speech was, "Let's Go To School."
Lawrence W. Lyford of Thompson-Lyford Hardware, Brewer, has been elected clerk of the New England Hardware Dealers Association at a recent meeting held in Concord, N. H. He will fill an unexpired term.

Editor’s Note: Richard Danforth was worship leader at the annual laymen’s Sunday at Winthrop Congregational Church, recently.

1946
Mrs. Charles D. Stebbins (Betty Perkins)
29 Oxford St., Winchester, Mass.
It has come to our attention via Terry Dumas Gamber, Everett, Wash., that Rev. Malcolm H. Miner is responsible for a most interesting newsletter entitled So You Want To Live In Alaska published in Anchorage. Rev. Miner is identified in the newsletter as the rector of All Saints’ Episcopal Church of Anchorage. The Miners have twin teenaged daughters, Linda Ann and Donna Lynn. The Miner family has recently returned to Pacific Grove, Calif.

Eloise Law has been appointed director of home economics education in the New Hampshire department of education. After leaving Unw. of Me., Eloise received her M.A. degree in Home Economics Education at Ohio State University. She comes to New Hampshire from the State University of New York where she has been an assistant professor.

Shirley Armstrong Bean (Mrs. Harold) is living in Lexington, Mass. The children in the Bean family and Bruce and Melissa, Shirley received her R.N. from Mass. Gen’l Hospital after leaving Maine. Polly Sue Bradsley (Mrs. Sherman P.) and family live in Westboro, Mass. The Bradsley children are Jeff, Randy, John and David.

A card from Jeanne Rous Nelson just missed my last column Jeanne and husband Dewey have been in Europe this fall. The Nelson children, Peter, 14, Jeffrey, 12, and Debra, 9, remained at home in Darien, Conn.

Donald S. Clark, Jr., wife Mary Esther Treat (U. of Me. ’44) and children Anne Atwood and Donald S. III, are living in Tucson, Ariz. Donald is a graduate of U. of Ariz. College of Business and Public Admins. He is presently V. P. and Dir. of Business Development—Tucson Fed Savings and Loan Assc., Tucson.

To those of you who have sent news to me may I say thank you, and write again. Those of you who have remained silent please, let me hear from you.

1947
Mrs. Henry Jordan (Mary Sawyer)
R.F.D. 1, East Eddington
Thorton W. Moore is serving as principal of the Anglo-American School in Moscow, a school operated by the British and American Embassies. He graduated from Farmington State Teachers College and the Unw. of Maine and received his master’s degree from Middlebury College, Vt. For the past 14 years he has taught in various private schools around the world, his last post being an Episcopal school in Hawaii.

An American Farmer degree, the highest award given on the national level by the Future Farmers of America, was awarded to Robert E. Johnston of Mapleton for his work as a vocational agricultural teacher.

The Patawa Club of Bangor held a Fashion Show at the Brewer High School in September. Mrs. Robert (Barbara Mills) Browne, who is head of the speech department at Bangor High School, served as commentator.

Betts Book Store (Mrs. Dorothea Betts) has moved into new quarters on Main St., Bangor. New surroundings, but same friendly service.

Latest news from Rod and Anna (Berry) Nelson from the Bahrum Island is Laura Lee’s birth announcement, Sept. 16. Rod is on the staff of the Commander Middle East Forces and has been at this post since last February. The three older children, Skiff, Leslie Ann and Kathryn, attend the Anglo-American school there; and they all enjoy their experience abroad, but they are looking forward to returning home in ’63.

1948
Mrs. Richard S. Foster (Jean Campbell)
15 Donamor Lane
East Longmeadow, Mass.
Active in Community Affairs:
Ralph A. Gould, Jr., Auburn, named to the Board of Managers in the Auburn-Lewiston YMCA.
Bruce Billings, Limestone, Chairman of North Star District of Boy Scouts.
John Ballou, Bangor, vice-president of Eastern Maine Guidance Center, Inc.

Robert Browne, Bangor, Board of Directors of Eastern Maine Guidance Center, John Grant, Bangor, vice-president and member of Board of Governors of Penobscot Valley Country Club.
Nicholas Brountas, member of Salvation Army Advisory board.
Barkey Goodrich, Orono, clerk of Board of Trustees of Church of Universal Fellowship.
Mrs. William Hefner (Joan Spillane), house to house chairman of Cancer Crusade, Skoobte, Mass. Albert Bean, educational vice-president of Bangor Toastmasters.

Bertha Rodeout, practicing attorney, town clerk and trial justice at Freeport, named president of Brunswick unit of Business and Professional Women’s Club.

New Addresses:
Pauly (Parent) and Larry Jennus, 908 Golfview Place, Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow (Shirley Shirley ’47), 14 Daniels Rd., Bristol, Conn.
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cutts (Biliee Starrett ’47), 7 Shaw Circle, Northfield, Vt.

New Baby:
Omanda Payson, Oct. 2, for John and Punky (Perkins) Furg—makes 7 in all.

Advanced Degrees:
George Brown, Lenoir, N. C., M. Ed. from Maine; Post Masters Certificate in ’62.
J. Arnold Collbach, Elmira, N. Y., Ph.D. in Fine Arts from Western Reserve University; head of Drama Dept., Elmira College.
Douglas H. Culpon, Master’s Degree in Engineering Management from Drexel Institute of Technology; employed by Martin Co., of Baltimore, Md.

1949
Mrs. Oscar R. Hahnel, Jr. (Julie Shores)
12 Jepson Ave., Lewiston
Two of our classmates are now working in Turkey. Clyde Adams and his family are back for a second two year assignment with the ICA and Thomas ’48 and Virginia (Noel) Wight are at Izmir, where Tom is teaching in the high school under the Fulbright exchange teaching program.

In the Foreign Service as Counsel in the Congo is Robert Bouchard. Bob finds life interesting
and exciting, if a bit unrested, in Leominster.

Dr. William Annis, assistant professor of agricultural education; and David Knudsen, instructor in electrical engineering,

were presented with a silver tray by the Portland Rotary Club as a token of appreciation for their work in the field of agriculture. The tray was presented by the city council of Portland.

Clayton Briggs is a former professor of English at the University of Massachusetts and is now a law clerk in Portland.

Chester Norris of Bangor is the new director of the Maine Chamber of Commerce, succeeding both the Maine and the Eastern United States.

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The
Arthur A. Hauck Building Committee

Gratefully Announces That
CONSTRUCTION IS UNDER WAY
Cornerstone Placed

University President Lloyd H. Elliott, left, and Gov. John H. Reed '42 mortar the corner-
stone of the new Hauck Memorial at Homecoming weekend ceremonies—looking on are
Homecoming Queen Kathy Clair and GAA President Alvin S. McNeilly '44.

Construction Will Be Aided By Collections

A REMINDER: $71,000 still unpaid
on Alumni pledges

All these gifts now urgently needed
and welcomed

Thanks are extended to all paid-up donors
for their early gifts and second gifts.
Baby boys for: Mr. & Mrs. Charles M. Mower (Carol Prentiss), Bangor, David Steven, Sept. 24 and Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Breen (Sally Brackley-攻打) of Houlton, son, Timothy, Sept. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Betty Loughlin of Hermon have a third child, a girl this year and are practicing law in Farmington, Mass. The Breens live in Somerset and also have an 8 yr. old son, Michael.

1954

Mrs. Charles E. Lavoix (Jean "Miki" McNally) R.F.D. 1, Ellsworth

New Arrivals

Levon H. Jr. arrived July 13. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Marsh (Nancy) of South Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lavoix of Ellsworth.

1955

Lavina, R. on August 10 to Bob and Melba Wall, Biddeford, son.

Advanced degrees

A Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree was awarded Emerson Collby in June at Michigan State University. Emerson, Esther (Babb) and daughter Candice will be in the Big dipper July 7. (Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homer Colby of Freeport, son, with the in charge of animal care and research at Dartmouth Medical School.

1956

Miss Judith A. MacPherson

Willow Crest School

A newy letter from Prexy Barney Oldfield tells us that he is Sales Representative for the Residex Corporation. Formulators of pesticides, insecticides, and herbicides for Dow Chemical, DuPont, Geigy and others. He covers the New England states and New York districts. The note and says all are well: Jack Small, Jim Duffy, Pete Werner, Barb Imonen, Janie Wiseman of Portland, and several others. He also reports that he has received a second appointment to the staff at the University of Idaho.

1957

Miss Hilda Sterling

1003 North Ocean Avenue

Newport, N. Y.

Joe "58 and Dot (Johnston) Pelo welcomed Elizabeth Ann on July 24. Paul "59 and Nan (Barber) are planning an April wedding. Stan Milton is an advertising sales man for WCSH-TV. Horace Libby, who has been admitted to the University of Maine, is preparing for the spring term.

1958

Ralph E. F. LePage was appointed to the U.S. Foreign Service to be assigned to the embassy staff in Islamabad, Pakistan. Mrs. William A. Crear is a writer and analyst with the French and German government.

Miss Betty Ann Johnson is a student of the Augusta Branch of the AAWU. Jim Holden has a position with the Continental Powder Company. The last week of August, 1966, Louise Knapp was married to William Logan. The marriage took place in Portland.

Miss Hilda Sterling is a new teacher at the Lincoln High School, where she has been teaching English and history.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. "Bill" Ford of Bangor have been named members of the Board of Directors of the Bar Harbor Trust Company.

Mrs. J. H. "Jack" Ford has accepted a position as Manager of Communications for the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Elizabeth "Betty" Ford has been appointed as the new headmistress of the Convent of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

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Mark L. La Vine (at right) talks over details of a $250,000 sale with William Schroeder and Leo Nathan Bindman, key men whom he insured for the Schroeder Distributing Company of Los Angeles.

$18,000-a-year executive switches to selling life insurance

Mark La Vine was vice-president of a tire company for nine years before he came to work with New England Life. How did this well-established businessman do after changing careers? He sold one-and-a-third million dollars worth of life insurance in less than a year! That set an all-time record for his Los Angeles agency: never before had an inexperienced man qualified for the Million Dollar Round Table his first year! ■ “Having contacts from my previous business experience has been very helpful to me in life insurance,” says Mark. “And my clients keep recommending me to other people they know, so I’ve been very lucky. But I really like life insurance . . . and people sense my enthusiasm. I enjoy working for myself and feel I can be a real help to the people I deal with.” ■ Does a career like that of Mark La Vine appeal to you? If so, ask us to send you 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, Mass.
THE MAINE ALUMNUS

Robie L. Mitchell

(Article begins on Page 9)

His brain was the sharpest of any man I have ever known.

Now that his work load was getting out of hand, Marshall wanted help. He contacted Mr. Mitchell, and agreement was reached at a meeting in Chicago. It came just a few days before the birth of Mr. Mitchell's first son and on his parents' golden wedding anniversary. He wired congratulations coupled with notice of his new job. He says they sent back word that they would not have him leave the land of wild Indians to return east.

Marshall died in 1933, four years after the firm's name was changed to Marshall and Mitchell. This name was kept until after World War II when it became Mitchell and Pershing. Mr. Mitchell's son, Robert, started working in the office directly after his high school training at Yale Law School. Another son, William, is a civil engineer in Toledo. Robert Mitchell, his wife and their three children live near his father in Garden City, Long Island, New York. At 75, the elder Mitchell still commutes to his office on the Long Island Railroad, often using the travel time to work on his index card files of state court decisions in his field since 1921.

It was a 1946 court decision in Florida on the prosaic question of sewer finance that still gives Mr. Mitchell his greatest source of satisfaction. Various methods had been used previously to pay for the construction of sewers, but he felt sewer disposal should be treated as the other half of the water bill, with housing costs being charged for the cost in proportion to their water use. He argued the case personally before the Florida supreme court and won a verdict that has resulted in his methods being used for these projects all across the nation ever since.

Mr. Mitchell shows no sign of retiring. He gave up tennis long ago, but still likes golf when he can get time for it. As a partial concession, he ages his golf to Florida in the winter, but the final of means nothing more than changing the site of business conferences.

He makes it plain he likes his work. "I consider myself fortunate," he said recently.

"It's been very interesting in this business, and I've met some of the most wonderful people in the United States."

But when asked if he would do it all over again, he answered, "I don't know."

"I've always been interested in politics," he said; "and I had a chance to get active in Montana. I'd fallen in love with the state; it's wonderful country. I could have run for attorney general, but I was broke and decided to go along with this work."

He still keeps in touch with the University and always happy to see the school re-established in Portland. As a student he helped start the Maine Law Review and recently gave the University bond volumes of the issues for its first three years, including the first copy off the press of Volume one, Number one.

He speaks warmly of the school he attended and of its faculty. A copy of the alumni directory is in his office bookcase, and he willingly displays his wall is the honorary doctorate given him by the University in 1947. Piled high beneath it are portfolios of cases he planned to review, and when we saw him he was at work on an eight million dollar bond issue.

College, is teaching school, Margaret Torrey and George Giora will be married in December, George and who are announced by the following families: to William and Judith (Webster) Underkoffler a son, Daniel, born Oct. 6 in Madison, Wis.; to John and Lois (Miller) Moore, a daughter, born August 15 in Bangor; to Boris and Connie (Lavirne) Andrist a daughter, Dana, born in New York City, and to Clark and myself a daughter, Deborah, born July 21.

New honors have come to Jan Adlmann who has been chosen Director of Galleries for the National Arts Club in New York City. Jan is presently a Berenson Fellow doing graduate work in the history of fine art at the Institute of Fine Arts in New York City.

Carol Burry is currently teaching with the Army Dependents Schools in France. Her address is Ver¬ dures, 162, APO 122, N. Y. N.

Recent marriages include those of Thomas and Mary (Colfin) Stutvast who were married on August 25, at St. John the Baptist in Winthrop and Thomas is teaching school in August; Pete and Shirley (Fowlie) '61 Sawin who were also married the 25th and are teaching school in Erin, N. H.; Charles and Lois (Meserve) Stumel, married September 8 in Bangor, Mass., are residing in Schel¬ ham, Washington. Lois is a graduate of Colby College and Katherine Gibbs School; Philip and Ina Jane (Nelson) Gerow, who were married August 18 in Greeneville, are living in Milo. Ina Jane is teaching at Brownville Junction High School; Edward and Elizabeth (Pepe) Haggerty, married in August at Falmouth Foreside, are now living in Connecticut where both are teaching school; Frank¬ lin and Betty-Jane (Kollette) who were married August 25, are residing in Caribou, Franklin, Franklin is employed at the Maine School; and David and Eleanor (Lewis) Wadsworth, who were married July 1, are now living in Skowhegan where David is employed at the Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Inc. Eleanor is a graduate of Farming¬ ton State Teachers College; Sterling and Arline (Hart¬ rit) De Marchant, married August 4 in Brunswick, are residing in Easton.

June 16 is the date of Ronald and Joan (Wales) Carroll's wedding. They are now residing in Brunswick where Joan is teaching at Brunswick High School.

Nelson and Mary (Lucas) Runco, married June 24, are living in Oroon, May is owner of La May's Beauty Shop in Oroon and Nelson is employed by Fox and Ginn, Inc., in Bangor.

1960

Mrs. Mark Shibley, Jr. (Beckley)

1533 East Little Creek Rd., Norfolk, Va.

As another academic year is well underway, I have received news of the following members of the Class of 1960 employed in the teaching profession. Midge Grisi is teaching at Castine, Maine; and at Bel¬ mont, Massachusetts Junior High School. Arthur Young is instructing in English and assisting in music at South Berwick High School. Phil Curtis will be coaching the Thornton Academy baseball team next spring. Joan Brown is teaching Physical Education at the Atlantic Coast School. Sylvia Tabbetts is instructing in Physical Education and Health at the Jordan School, Lewiston. Jim Currier has been assigned as Head Baseball and Assistant Football Coach at the Maritime Academy, Castine. Bob Wood has been appointed Assistant Claims Manager, Hartford District Office, Phoenix of Har¬ ford Insurance Company. Bob is living in Win¬ sor, Connecticut. Bill and Diane (Wiseman) Linscott and son, Walt, have moved to Sanford where Bill has accepted a position with the firm of Willard and Hanscom.

Married in October were Mary Duffy and Lt. Leonard Saunders.

Have received notice of the following marriages: Sidney Cousins to Carol Nuttmeine of Florida, Massachusetts. Morris Wiener to Norma Jean Pasekoff of Brooklyn, New York. John McNealy and Barbara Vincent of Winchester, Mass. Nancy Morse to Donald Dysart of Bangor, Barry Bear¬ born, Granby, Mass., who is employed as an engi¬ neer at Hamilton Standard, is engaged to Beverly Dickson of Cromwell, Connecticut. Also engaged are Richard Gassert and Anne Gerry of Brewer.

It's a daughter, Barbara, born Nov. 2, 1962, to William P. and Winifred (Musher) Cockburn of Brunswick.

Teaching in Lexington, Mass., this year and in Castleton, are, Honors Samara, Joan Philbrook, Patricia Grover and Janet Grover. Midge Grisi, also in Massachusetts, is teaching in Bangor. Sally Wakefield will be teaching in Wiscasset.

1961

Mrs. James L. York (Judith Fowler)

104 Main Street, Orono

Mary Irving is working in Washington as a re¬ cords' analyst for the Administrative Support Group of the Department, of Agriculture, Nelson and Pat (DOak) Allan and son Johnny have moved to Marcy, New York.

Dick and Marion (Perkins '62) Goodmire, married June 18, are living in Tiltonville, N. J., where he is with the N. J. Dept. of Conservation and Eco¬ nomic Development.

Small additions have arrived to the following: to Fred and Sonnda (Ertlew) Carlson, a son, David, Fred; to Dick and Mar (Staples) Tessmer, a son, Matthew Arthur; to Pete and Judy (Bates) Haynes, a son, Jeffrey Andrew; to Class Prexie Will and Carline Spencer, a son, Joel Evan; to Pete '63 and Ellie (Fay) Dingman, a son, David Lawrence; and to Mike and Jo (Shaw '56) Dolley, a son, Steven Drummond.

Two newly graduated air line stewardsesses, who plan to see the world via United Air Lines, are Jo Ellen and Ann Whitney. Dan '58 and Nancy (Woods) ReaRich are due in Texas the last of August where Danny will take his turn in the Air Force.

Recent marriages include: Shirley Fowlie to Peter Sawin who reside in Erolt, N. H.; Sheila Choinard to Aveling Dias who live in Springfield, Mass.; Helen Wallace to William Munsey who make their home in Boston, Mass.; and Joy Hayden to David Boothby who live in Danvers, Mass.

Editor's Note: Judy and James York '63 were married this summer. Judy is teaching in Orono and Jim is a senior at U. of M.

1962

Miss Mildred Simpson

Old Bath Road, Brunswick

Sixty-twentiers beginning teaching careers this fall were: Patricia Hagerty, Stafford Springs, Conn.; William and Ann Doak, Middleborough Academy; Mary Woodard Weston, Dale Sinclair, Wat¬ serville; Scott Tardiff, James Hannaford, Gar¬ denville; Marlene Sewart, Georgetown, Mass.; Ronald Marks, Sherman; Donald Murphy, Len McPhee, MCI, Pittsfield; Janice McIntosh, Portland, Conn.; Arthur Mosher, Brockton, Mass.; Jane Laising, Marka Han¬ dul, Culley, Virginia Arjona Munoz, Glastonbury, Conn.; William Liversey, Worcester Academy, Mass.; Diane Ingalls, Wens¬ ham, Mass.; James Feeney, Richmond Dale Han¬ son, Dover, N. H.; James Booker, Auburn.

Married: Elizabeth Burbank to Lt. Ruel L. Stil¬ lid; Valerie Beek to Lt. Robert S. Sterritt '60; and Mrs. Kevorkian to Sara Estes to David Martin of Skowhegan; Wayne Ireland to Sherrie Peterson '64; Bruce Jones to Sarah Costock of Newington; Margaret Jackson to Dwight Trickett '66; Linda MacDonald to Gerald Huneewel, Jr.; Barry Mills to Susan Gray '64; Mary Ellis Tripp to Joseph Woodhead '61.

Also in the working world are Virginia Dyer, advertising editor, Brunswick; Donald Mead, assistant, Bangor Daily News; Charles Smith, news assistant, Colby College; Mildred Simpson, women's editor, Kennebec Journal; Linwood Bill¬ low, producers, communications company, E. E. Col. Co.; Robert Everett on Green Mt. (Vt.) Coun¬ cil; Bill Spence of Ace, and Robert Osborne park ranger at Getheusky (Pa.) National Military Park.

News clips make for a dull column—how about writing?

Happy holidays!
This deceptively simple equation is the real reason why you enjoy the best and the most telephone service in the world at the lowest possible price.

It represents the relationship between three basic units that equal one unified Bell System.

1. Patient research and development by Bell Telephone Laboratories create constantly improved communications techniques. (Telstar is one recent example.)

2. Efficient manufacture by Western Electric delivers equipment you can depend on, day after day, year after year.

3. Skillful operation by 21 Bell Telephone Companies supplies service at a high standard of performance to families and farms, to industry and government.

The work of these units is closely coordinated by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, advising and planning for the progress and efficiency of the entire system.

That's why we say, “Three equals one”—and why you can pick up your own telephone at home and talk to almost anyone else in all 50 states of the union or any of 167 foreign countries around the world—quickly and economically.

Bell Telephone System
Owned by more than two million Americans
Apparel

Until after the Revolution, social distinctions in Portland followed the pattern established in England. "The Quality" were ministers, judges, governors, and those persons of wealth who had large landholdings. Their houses were larger and finer, and they had slaves or indentured servants to perform household tasks and work in the fields. Their clothes were mostly imported from England, as were household furnishings. Willis says that the cocked hat, the bush wig and the red cloak were envied marks of distinction in early Portland.

Men's coats were made with long cuffs reaching to the elbows, and low collars. They were long and full-skirted, fastened with brass or silver buttons. Elaborately embroidered vests had long pocket flaps, also embroidered. Linen shirts had either linnen or fine lace ruffles at throat and wrists. Buckskin breeches, or scarlet breeches, had brass or silver knee buckles. Low, square-toed shoes and silk or ribbed hose completed the costume. Face masks were carried in winter for protection against wind and cold, by women and the younger dandies.

The trappings of social rank were always donned by "The Quality" for social occasions, with elaborately curled and powdered wigs to top off the display. At business, more serviceable clothes and plain queue wigs were worn.

The wigs were as expensive as the clothes and had to be replaced about as often. Portland's own Parson Smith wrote: "August, 1765, had a new wig and clothes." Again, in 1769: "... another rich wig, and hat." Mr. Deane's famous diary tells us that in 1766 a wig cost sixteen pounds, seven shillings and sixpence.

Men's and even children's heads were shaved to accommodate the heavy wigs. For comfort's sake, at night, and when at home, the wigs were removed and turbans of silk or wool substituted, to protect shaven heads from drafts—which explains why contemporary portraits always show men with either a wig, turban or hat covering the head.

An interesting note is that in 1771 three silversmiths, Paul Little, John Butler and Joseph Ingraham, were busy in Portland making knee and shoe buckles and brass buttons.