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Some of the University alumni in the Massachusetts Mutual Service:

Harold H. Inman, '30, Bangor
Edward P. Cyr, '39, Bangor
James H. Roberts, C.L.U., '42, David P. Buchanan, '48, Bangor Providence
Ansel J. Mace, '55, Bangor
Gilbert Roderick, '59, Home Office
Robert B. Fortier, '62, Home Office
EDITOR'S STENCIL

Economic Development—is a phrase spoken today with unthinking frequency, a pair of words used like New Year. They are hopeful symbols. All of us cannot mean exactly the same thought when we speak either combination, our individual aspirations being so varied.

The University of Maine has a new Director of Development. His task is, in part, an economic one.

The State of Maine has a recently appointed replacement in the office of the Director of Economic Development. His duties are difficult and widespread, because the state does require many improvements, in vacation industry, amount and kinds of manufacture and in higher general income.

Perhaps the word development has need of definition. Let us assume that it denotes planning, both planning of growth through ideas of what to do and by what ways or means to accomplish the aims. Ways and means certainly include money.

When it comes to considerations of money—there are those who having some wish to save it, or invest it or spend it. There not being enough money in most instances, the ideas are also numerous on ways to increase the amount.

We give for an example in this issue of The Maine Alumnus, the illustration of an idea for economic development in Maine that is in competition because several views of the same subject exist. We notice with some pride that alumni are on all fronts of the dispute. Development of the Allagash Region for varying purposes means collecting the variety of interests into a plan agreed upon by recreationists, power creation specialists, and land owners who are managing forests. Involved are ideas of government and the public interest, either through state or federal creation of special authority. None of the ideas are especially bad, particularly since all of them promise hopefully the greater good of the residents of the state and other users of the resources. Yet, we would all dislike, it seems, to have nothing change—simply because agreement was not obtainable.

The State of Maine has many needs. Development of the Allagash and Saint John Rivers with or without Quoddy may be disputed a long time. Yet, there is a certainty, that Maine is on the verge of a wonderful new economic era. We all want the right decision to be made. If you have a view on the correct decision, we would be pleased to quote your letter when you send it to the Editors of The Maine Alumnus.

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On the cover...

As you see, the campus is once again covered by its annual white blanket. This snowy picture of Alumni Hall should bring back many memories to alumni of days spent wading through snow at this very spot!
Donald V. Taverner '43, former Executive Director of the General Alumni Association, has been elected president of the board of educational television station WQED-WQEX in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Hiram “Tom” Gerrish '56 has been named superintendent of buildings at the University of Maine. He will be responsible for the planning and accomplishment of repair, maintenance, and alteration of sixty educational and general buildings and will also assist the director of dormitories and dining halls in his building maintenance program.

George S. Cunningham '29 represented the University of Maine at the inauguration of Robert I. White as sixth President of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

Matthew Williams '28 has been nominated by Governor John H. Reed to be judge of the District Court for the Piscataquis, Northern Penobscot, and Central Penobscot District. He will be the seventh of sixteen judges on the new lower court created by the 1961 Maine Legislature.

Jerome Emerson '37 has been elected president of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation at the group’s annual meeting.

M. Stetson Smith '31 was elected executive secretary and assistant treasurer, and Stanley Blanchard '34 was re-elected to the board of directors for a two-year term.

Rodney Ross '57 has been elected executive secretary of the Maine Restaurant Association. Mr. Ross is vice-president of the Ross Paper Co. in South Portland.

Charles H. Logue '58, currently with Oil Companies School in Tripoli, Libya, North Africa, and his wife Ina (Jackson College '60) recently returned to their home in Tripoli from a trip throughout the Middle East. Here they are shown with the Sphinx and the Pyramid of Giza in the background. Even Lawrence of Arabia could not have appeared more authentic!
NEW BOOK

TELLS STORY OF

HARDISON FAMILY

A
n autographed copy of the book Three Men from Aroostook — The Story of the Hardison Family has been presented to President Lloyd H. Elliott. Autographed by A. C. Hardison, 94, of Santa Paula California, the book will eventually be placed in the Raymond H. Fogler Library. In acknowledging receipt of the book, President Elliott wrote the author, Rena V. Grant, "It is truly a magnificent chapter in the history of Aroostook County, the State of Maine, and this university."

Rena V. Grant is a native of Vancouver, Canada, and a graduate of the University of British Columbia. She obtained her Ph.D. at the University of California and now lives in California, where she has been for some years a writer and university lecturer.

Three Men from Aroostook is a colorful account of three generations of the Hardison family of Caribou, Maine, and Santa Paula, California. It is an authentic chronicle of the Hardisons based on family notes, diaries, and the memories of people associated with the family. Much of the material was dictated to the author by A. C. Hardison himself.

"The first Hardison in America," the book begins, was haled into court and fined for not attending church. Of the pro's and cons of the matter we remain in total ignorance. Whether he disliked the minister or just did not take any stock in religion, or whether he thought working seven days a week the way to get ahead, we do not know. We only know that he did not conform."

His descendents displayed in turn the same unwillingness to conform to a traditional pattern of existence. In 1839 Ivory Hardison left civilization to build a pioneer life in the virgin forests of Aroostook. He was the first American to plough the land in Township "H." His son Jacob Hardison, fifteen when the family moved to Aroostook, turned out to be one of the finest woodsmen in the country and was an excellent road builder. In the 1870's he laid out the community of New Sweden and built more than half of the log cabins for the new settlers there.

Jacob's son, Allen Crosby Hardison, graduated from the University of Maine in 1890 and headed west for California. He was married to the daughter of an Ohio-Ventura pioneer family, then spent five years in the Peruvian Andes as Assistant Manager of the fabulous Inca Gold Mine. Returning to California in 1907, he began the devoting of his life to agriculture in Santa Paula. He was a leader in the development of California orchard irrigation; became president of the great Limoneira Ranch, which has the largest lemon orchard in the world; was a pioneer in the development of Sunkist Growers, one of the nation's greatest co-operative marketing organizations; was elected President of the California Farm Bureau; was a director and member of the Executive Committee of the National Farm Bureau Federation; was chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce; and for 28 years was President of the California Taxpayers' Association. In 1930 he was awarded an Honorary L.L.D. by the University of Maine for his service to State and Nation. In 1960 he received an honorary citation from the University of California. He is presently in his 95th year and still a resident of Santa Paula.

The story of the "grand old man of California agriculture" and his family is one of heart-warming interest. It is pleasant in an era of complex social problems, shifting values, negations and uncertainties to scan this record of an earlier day in which the eternal truths reigned supreme and of the folk who still could know the glory of positive achievement. Ivory, Jacob, and A. C. Hardison were pioneer sons of whom the State may well be proud.

Rena V. Grant, Three Men from Aroostook; Brezelon-Hanseom, Berkley, California, 1963; pp. 180; $4.95. Wholesale and Retail Distributors:

Siemons Mailing Service
1330 Ninth Street
Berkley 10, California

JANUARY, 1964
In the state of Maine, a controversy is brewing concerning the proposed building of a power dam at Cross Rocks on the Allagash River. In addition to providing inexpensive electrical power to the people and industries of Maine and parts of New England and Canada, the dam would create a cold water lake over 100 miles long that could be used for recreational boating and fishing. The lake would also provide access to timberland which is presently inaccessible for harvest.

The proposal offers many advantages to the state. There are, however, disadvantages which cannot be overlooked. The Allagash region is the only region in the east which can still be called true wilderness. In these days of rapidly growing population and industry, the Allagash remains as one haven where one can literally “get away from it all.” In addition to interrupting the serenity of the area, the dam also would flood many acres of valuable timberland.

The ALUMNUS does not wish to carry a banner for either side. We do wish to inform our readers of the controversy. We have, therefore, asked three University alumni to give their opinions on the Allagash issue. Each has kindly consented to this request, and their letters are published here.

Our thanks to Linwood Dwelly ’25, Director of the St. Croix Voyageurs and outfitter for the Trail Riders of the Wilderness; John N. Harris ’40, Eastern International Engineering Co.; and Ben F. Pike ’53, Executive Secretary, Association for Multiple Use of Maine Timberlands.
The Allagash "controversy" from the power point of view is whether or not we wish to build a dam on the St. John River below the Allagash that is economically feasible and flood the St. John Valley to Nine Mile Brook and the Allagash Valley to Eagle Lake, creating a deep long Lake more stable than Moosehead Lake and providing low cost power to a state that has the highest power costs in the nation.

Or, do we want to attempt the impossible and plan for a power project above the Allagash to preserve a wilderness canoeway?

The two opposing power plans on the St. John River are the St. John River Authority plan for full development below the Allagash at Cross Rock and the Department of the Interior plan for construction of a dam above the Allagash River in the Dickey area.

As compared to a dam at Dickey, the same quantities of materials placed in the St. John Valley at Cross Rock below the Allagash can construct a dam with a head greater than Dickey by ninety feet. This will make full development of the St. John River thus retaining 40 per cent more water, including the waters of the Allagash River. The resulting economics provide twice the annual energy production at half the cost as compared to the Federal plan in the Dickey area, above the Allagash.

Why did the Federal Government plan the construction of a dam above the Allagash in the Dickey area?

The Dickey location was chosen solely on the basis of political feasibility in Washington, where it is the opinion of the Administration, as established by Secretary Udall, that the preservationist idea of a canoeway set aside in a 300,000 acre tract of wilderness must be supported by Federal legislation for a power project on the St. John River would never be passed at the Washington level.

The power picture is further complicated on the St. John by the fact that the Federal Government Dickey plan is but a supporting dam to produce energy to firm up the proposed Quoddy development since its generation is controlled by the tidal cycle.

The proposed Quoddy project is international in scope with more than half of the project area and dams constructed on Canadian soil, thus necessitating negotiations and international agreements with Canada before a bill can be presented and authorization obtained from Congress.

This calls for a schedule with negotiations with Canada in 1964, Congressional authorization in 1965 and appropriations in 1966 with funds available for design in 1967; contracts and construction would commence in 1968. As controversial a program as this has never been passed in Congress in less than ten years.

It can be asked how this affects the Power Authority project on the St. John. The answer is that the Interior Department has presented a package plan consisting of Quoddy, Dickey and an Allagash Riverway. State leadership has taken the position that the Allagash should be preserved and that they fully support the Quoddy-Dickey package.

The proposal under the Power Authority plan with the work and planning already accomplished could go into construction within about a year after enactment of a Power Authority by legislation. The construction benefits of over 20 million dollars a year (that could have commenced in 1965) in Northern Maine could be transferred to Quoddy in 1970 if that project was ready to go ahead. Upon completion of Quoddy, the State Power Authority project at Cross Rock is more than adequate to integrate with the tidal power project and stabilize its power output.

One of the most stabilizing qualities of the St. John River Power Authority project is that it pays a revenue in excess of its fair share of state and local taxes with power savings, through its peak power production and regional interconnection of a high voltage transmission line, of more than 23 million dollars annually to boot.

The State of Maine would develop an asset of 5 million dollars a year and in forty-five years would have completed ownership of the 25 million dollar asset.

Woodland operations benefit under the Power Authority plan, which provides over 3 million dollars of water equipment for handling pulpwood and timber during clearing operations—equipment capable of handling more than 300,000 cords of wood annually from a 2,500 square mile area for use in Maine since half of this area is presently accessible only to Canadian operations. The percentage of annual growth harvested can easily be extended from the present 50 per cent to more than 75 per cent due to water accessibility which more than offsets the land flooded under the Power Authority plan.

Besides the potential power developments under the St. John River Authority, there would be extensive development for recreation and tourism in the form of a Northern park; a highway interconnecting with the Gaspe tourist routes along with modern accommodations at the dam; extensive camp site facilities throughout the reservoir area and the special development of 65 miles of the upper St. John River to re-establish the former Allagash canoeway.

I believe that the special interest groups who wish to preserve the Allagash Riverway without complete economic evaluation of the region as fostered under a state or federal Allagash preservation plan would eliminate any possibility of a major power development in Northern Maine.

A wilderness canoeway without power would be an empty hope for the economy of the state and a disappointment to its citizens.

Very truly yours,

John N. Harris, '40

For the past few years the subject of "What shall we do with the Allagash Country" has been a great conversational piece among conservationists, lumbermen and landowners, engineers and power men, politicians and laymen. I am not sure just which category I would be classified under; but I like to think of myself as sympathetic to all aspects of the problem and concerned only with "WHAT IS BEST FOR THE STATE OF MAINE."

First and foremost, I think we must preserve the wilderness character of the region and this would obviously preclude the building of a major dam below the confluence of the St. John and the Allagash Rivers.

Secondly, the wilderness character can only be maintained by making the Allagash Riverway a canoe country, thus banning motorboats and high powered motors. With approximately five thousand lakes south of the Allagash country, it seems as though there should be plenty of room on these accessible waters for boating, skiing, and the tin can tourist.

Thirdly, I think the State of Maine should take the initiative in setting up a restricted area a reasonable distance inland from the shores of these Allagash Waters. I do not go along with the proposal that this fringe area should be appropriated by the State or the Federal Government via the right of eminent domain. There could be some agreement on the easement of such land whereby the harvesting of lumber and the building of access roads would be restricted sufficiently to maintain the wilderness character.

(Continued on Next Page)
I believe that the Allagash Authority and Advisory Committee, recently appointed by Governor Reed, can come up with a plan that will perpetuate the natural aspects of this riverway which will be satisfactory to the land owners, the public and the conservationists.

In reference to the proposed dams at Cross Rock or Rankin Rapids, there is little doubt that for a year or two during construction the economy of Aroostook County would be given a shot in the arm. After construction, however, there would be a terrific let-down when all the imported labor would go home leaving ghost towns all up and down the valley. Such an inundation would forever blot out the whole Allagash River, more than ninety miles of the most scenic river in the east and the only region in the east that can still be classed as DEEP WOODS.

In talking with a great many engineers and power economists, I have been told that there is more undeveloped power in the State of Maine than we can use, without touching the Allagash, or the forthcoming Atomic Power Plants.

Sincerely,
Linwood "Zeke" Dwelley '25

Ben F. Pike '53

These are critical times in Maine history. We now find ourselves on the threshold of this State's greatest period of economic, industrial and sociological development. As we progress along the lines of creating a better existence for all our peoples, we must realize that certain conflicts are going to rise and that these conflicts must be dealt with intelligently and democratically or we will find ourselves impairing rather than improving our status.

Since I am directly involved in a rather controversial issue of importance to the future of Maine, I would like to take this opportunity to discuss for you some of the factors which I think should be of prime concern to University Alumni, in general, and to citizens of Maine, in particular.

A new baby is born in California and its cries are echoed across the length and breadth of the land even to one of the most remote sections of our nation—the Allagash Region, a strip of commercial forest land extending from the northwestern flank of Maine's Baxter State Park to the St. John River on the very tip of the nation. This baby's cries, today, are part of what is commonly called "the population explosion," and its influence on all aspects of American life are sure to be far reaching in the years ahead.

With the population explosion comes voices of concern from various segments of our land. One group asserts that the lands of the nation are in danger of being desecrated by existing industry and the land developers. Another group claims that the nation's resources are not being fully utilized and that the waste involved in the production of our goods and services is a disgrace. Another interest group is seeking to lay waste a large segment of Maine forest lands by constructing a gigantic power dam at Cross Rocks on the upper St. John River. Proponents of this idea would have us believe that such an installation would bring about a tremendous influx of industry to our State. One cannot dispute the fact that power must be a consideration in an economic development program, but it is not the only factor. Perhaps even more important than this are such things as: existing labor pools, transportation costs, available industrial space, existing industries, and the like.

Maine industries use some two million cords of pulpwood and around 425-million board feet of lumber annually. When one considers the fact that it takes from thirty to fifty years to raise a tree to maturity for harvesting, he must realize that an expanse of timberland is vital if the wheels of Maine industry are to be kept turning towards progress.

During the past fifteen years, Maine wood-using mills have spent over $500,000,000 to modernize and expand their facilities. This is roughly 80 percent of the new capital investment in the State. Multi-million dollar expansion programs are currently underway at Rumford, Calais, Lincoln and Livermore Falls. Other expansion plans are expected to be announced in the near future.

Throughout this history of achievement in Maine wood-using industries there is also a record of public use of outdoor recreation facilities on privately owned timberlands. Today, around 385 public campsites and picnic areas are offered for general public use on private lands. To reach these facilities, one travels over thousands of miles of privately owned and maintained woods roads which cost the taxpayer nothing. The balance between industrial and recreational use has been good. Shore properties are being made readily available for sale or lease. Other timberlands are being developed for skiing in order that Maine can accommodate a year-around vacation business. Around 1,000 acres of choice shore property was given to the State a couple of years ago for the development of State Parks at Rangeley and Lily Bay, on Moosehead Lake. As needs arise, new lands will be opened for development and the wood-using industries will continue to prosper.

While the program of land utilization under private enterprise appears to be satisfactory in Maine, the threat of the 'population explosion' has caused the federal government to become interested in controlling forest lands for outdoor recreation. This is being attempted under the guise of an Allagash National Riverway, which, if it ever becomes a reality, would allow the U. S. Department of Interior to control access to virtually all timberlands from Baxter State Park to the St. John River. The Department expresses a wish to 'preserve' for all time the 'wilderness' character of the famous Allagash Riverway. This they pledge to do while, at the same time they readily admit that 'the Allagash Region has been remarkably well preserved' through generations of timber harvesting—under private ownership.

While most people who love the great outdoors are agreed that a 'preservation' program is in order for the Allagash, they do not, if they are familiar with details of the federal plan, favor ownership and control by the U. S. Department of Interior. Recent public hearings in Maine have pretty well proven that, if a 'preservation' program is forthcoming, it should best suit the needs of people of Maine and the nation if it were under the control of a State of Maine agency which could assure use of the forests of Maine for both recreation and industry.

Every time we encourage unnecessary government ownership and control, our democratic system of government becomes weaker. Over 27 percent of commercial forest lands in the United States are already owned by federal, state and local governments. These lands cover some 132,118,000 acres. Along with this comes the fact that ninety percent of the nation's wood needs are harvested from privately owned timberlands; ten percent from government lands.

Does it really make sense for the federal government to attempt to seize more control of Maine timberlands?

Another interest group is seeking to lay waste a large segment of Maine forest lands by constructing a gigantic power installation at Cross Rocks on the upper St. John River. Proponents of this idea would have us believe that such an installation would bring about a tremendous influx of industry to our State. One cannot dispute the fact that power must be a consideration in an economic development program, but it is not the only factor. Perhaps even more important than this are such things as: existing labor pools, transportation costs, available industrial space, discharge.

(Continued on Page 30)
CARNIVAL TIME

The theme of this year’s Winter Carnival to be held the weekend of February 14, 15, & 16 will be “International Snowtime”.

Fire works will start the weekend off with a bang, along with the ball featuring Les Nadeau’s band on Friday evening.

Saturday morning there will be the traditional snow sculpture contest with the added attraction of a single or possibly several faculty snow sculptures. Mall events this year will be held on the hockey rink and on the hill in front of the Beta and Sigma Nu houses. The traditional “Broom Bowl” between the History and Government faculty and majors will also be held on Saturday this year.

The Saturday afternoon concert will feature Count Basie with a sixteen piece band and a vocalist. In the evening, the Maine varsity basketball team will host the UNH varsity team in the Memorial Gym.

Sunday afternoon will wind-up the three day extended weekend with the return of the Brandywine Singers, the same group who (then the Tradewinds from UNH) performed at last year’s Winter Carnival.

The University’s art department opened its annual Christmas show on December 2 with over 500 articles from Maine and internationally known artists. As in the past, many visitors used the occasion to begin their collection of art, since all the items could be purchased. Because the show was planned primarily for students, everything was made available by the artists themselves at modest prices. Articles on display included oil paintings, water colors, sculptures, mobiles, stabiles, etchings and lithographs, silk screens, wall hangings, fabric paintings, ceramics, and pottery. The show closed on December 19.

A valuable new piece of scientific equipment, the only one of its kind now located at an American university, has been placed in operation by the depart. of chemistry. The device, a steady state distribution machine, is being used for separations of pure materials from complex mixtures. It is located in the department’s new Chromatography and Counter Current Distribution Laboratory for Natural Products Research. The new laboratory is one of three located on the top floor of Aubert Hall that is being used by Dr. George R. Pettit, associate professor of chemistry, and five post-doctoral research associates for studies involving the chemistry of natural products and cancer chemotherapy. The six men are designing compounds which may have anti-tumor properties.

Dr. Pettit’s associates are Dr. Helmut Klinger of Germany, Dr. Paul S. Sunder-Plassman of Switzerland, Dr. Arun Dasgupta of India, Dr. Joseph Settepani of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Dr. Brian Green of England.

A University faculty member, Stephen A. Hyatt, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the New England Gerontological Association. The association is a scientifically oriented organization working in the field of aging.

Hyatt is assistant professor of rural sociology in the department of agricultural business and economics and an Extension Sociologist. He is working on a study of aging in York County in cooperation with the Maine Committee on Aging.

A series of improvements in the Sigma Chi fraternity house have been made as the result of an investment of $9500 in the fraternity house by its House Corporation whose membership consists of alumni members. The work has been done as a result of recognition by the Corporation that the house’s dining and study facilities must continue to compare favorably with those available for other university students who live in dormitories. It also represents a conviction that fraternities are and will continue to be a vital part of university life, Corporation officers said.

Several of the house’s study rooms have been painted, new electrical fixtures added, and 33 new desks purchased at a cost of $4200. In the kitchen, a new dishwasher, disposal unit, lighting fixtures, bakers’ table, sink and more adequate storage were provided at a cost of $2300. $1500 worth of minor renovations have also been made.
Nine hundred and thirty University alumni are engaged in the pulp and paper and allied industries as shown by the 1968 directory of alumni and members which has been published by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation. The men are employed by 231 different companies, located in 38 states and 14 foreign countries. Maine, with 418, tops the 38 states in which alumni are located. Massachusetts with 119 and New York with 116 follow in that order. Nineteen alumni are working in Canada, three in India, two each in China and Japan, and one each in Argentina, Africa, Brazil, Burma, England, Korea, Mexico, Norway, the Philippines, and Switzerland.

The directory also shows the occupations of most of this sizeable group. Fifty of the alumni are in administrative positions, six of whom are presidents and twenty-one of whom are vice presidents. Over 150 are in production work, and 33 hold positions as managers. The largest occupational group is that of engineering and technical work with a total of 328.

The directory also includes information about 41 non-alumni who are members of the Foundation.

Copies of the directory have been sent to Foundation corporation and individual members.

— UM —

Assoc. Prof. Howard T. MacFarland of the department of electrical engineering has been named to the board of directors of the Northeastern Electronics and Research Engineering Meeting. He has been a member of the faculty for the past eight years.

NEREM is sponsored by the New England Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and meets annually. It is the largest meeting of electrical engineers held in the New England area.

— UM —

The latest edition of The Maine Prism has received a high rating from the National School Yearbook Association. Published by the Class of 1964, the book received a B-plus rating from the association. This is explained as meaning "very good." The yearbook and its staff were especially cited for their coverage of campus activities and its "Year in Review" section as well as for its photography. Serving as editor of the prism was Eileen March of Reading, Mass. Harrison Moyer of Caribou was business manager.

— UM —

G. Pierce Webber, president of the University of Maine Foundation, has announced the election of three new members to the Foundation.

Sylvester M. Pratt '30 of Portland, executive vice president of the Casco Bank and Trust Company, will succeed Hubert H. Hauck who resigned as a member at large to become a University trustee representative on the Foundation. Pratt has been active in his local alumni association and his class as well as prominent in civic affairs in and near Portland.

Thomas L. Dickson '53 of Rumford, president of the Rumford Falls Bank and Trust Company, will fill the unexpired term of Harold J. Shaw '14 of Sanford whose membership automatically terminated by age limit as stated in the Foundation by-laws.

Dickson, while at the University of Maine, was prominent in athletics as an undergraduate and has maintained a lively interest in University affairs since graduation. He is also president of the T.L. Dickson Company which has extensive timberland and lumber operations.

Edward M. Stone of Orono, assistant to the president of the Merchants National Bank of Bangor, was named to fill the unexpired term of James E. Totman '16 who like Shaw retired under the Foundation by-laws limitation clause. Stone, a native of Belfast, is a graduate of Bowdoin College.

The Foundation was organized in 1934 by alumni, friends, and trustees of the University to provide more adequately for the future of the University and its students through gifts, bequests and trust funds. It now has assets in excess of $950,000.

— UM —

The University of Maine has received notice that it has been approved as the Regional Depository for U.S. Government publications for the State of Maine.

This new status means that the University's library will now maintain the most complete collection of U.S. government publications in the State of Maine. No more than two such regional depositories are allowed to each state. This is now the only one in Maine. The collection will include all the publications in more than one thousand categories representing all the departments and agencies of the United States government.

By the acceptance of this designation, the University agrees to make these publications available, on a loan basis, to the people of the State of Maine. In addition, the designation enables the other seven libraries in the state which maintain partial depository collections to hold smaller collections and allows them to dispose of items which they no longer need. It represents a tremendous resource of general and technical information for the use of University of Maine students as well as for the people of Maine.

This very complete collection will be housed in the University's main library the Raymond H. Fogler Library. It will be maintained and administered by the library's staff.

William A. Murray '99 has left an unrestricted bequest of $60,566.39 to the University of Maine Foundation. His will created a trust fund. This trust was recently terminated at which time the bequest was paid to the Foundation. The will stipulated that the fund be used "for such purpose or purposes for the benefit of the University of Maine as the Directors of said Foundation may determine." No action has yet been taken by the directors concerning the use of this fund. The assets of the Foundation now exceed $950,000.

— UM —

Seven students in the College of Agriculture were awarded $100 scholarships by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. at a dinner meeting held at the university on December 10.

Those who received the scholarships were Mrs. Charlotte Bridges Keene, Buckspoort and Old Town; Lorna C. Littlefield, Wells; and Edna M. Hedstrom, Stockholm, all in Home Economics; William Browne, Augusta; Peter Higgins, Dennyville; Gordon W. Tennett, Jr., Reading, Mass.; and Roger Blackstone, Brunswick, in Business and Economics.

— UM —

The Maine Masque presented its second production of the school year December 11-16. The play, Red Roses For Me, is one of the finest of Sean O'Casey's dramas of Dublin, combining social drama with lyric beauty. E.A. Cyrus of the speech department directed the play.

Brennan o' the Moor, a role made famous in New York productions by Martyn Green and E.G. Marshall, was played by Royce Flood, Bangor. Brennan's Dublin dandies, a motley crew of panhandlers, transportation workers, earthy philosophers and artists, were Eric Bleicken, Old Town; Peter Clough, Portland; Brian Turkington, Orono; Mura Nippo, New York City; Arnold Weiss, Bangor; Anthony Chandonnet, Lewiston; Theodore Babine, Charlestown, Mass.; and Omer Thibodeau, Fort Kent.

The play deals largely with a transportation strike led by the young and impetuous Ayammon Breyden, played by Ronald Savoy, Orono. His friend, Sheila, was played by Jeanne Gervais, Biddeford, and Inspector Finnegans, a competitor for the love of Sheila, was Thomas Gray, Madawaska.

Margaret Edgar, Bar Harbor, was seen in the role of Ayammon's mother, and her borrowing neighbors were Anna Carparelli, Bangor; Janice Bacon, Mercer; and Jacqueline Curtis, Lubeck.

The rector of St. Burnupus Protestant Church was Donald Vafiades, Bangor, and his self-righteous vestryman was played by Steven Buck, Beverly, Mass.

Others in the cast were Leslie Bailey, Glen Rock, N.J.; Judith Ryerson, Marshfield Hills, Mass.; Miriam Vincent, Springvale; Richard Day, Harrison; and Robert Tancredi, Portland.
For the first time in its history, the University this fall offered an extensive program of evening courses on the Orono campus. The courses were arranged by the Continuing Education Division of the University of Maine Extension Service. Asst. Prof. Roland Carpenter, assistant director of the Extension Service, is in charge of arranging these courses.

Similar evening courses have been popular at the university's Portland campus. Basic courses, such as United States History and the Principles of Economics, were offered for undergraduate degree purposes and for cultural achievement. The courses were planned for those people who wish to begin a degree-program on a part-time basis, therefore many of the courses were the same as those ordinarily offered during the first year of a regular daytime degree program.

The courses began September 9 and extended through December 21. Most of the courses will be followed by a second and more advanced course during the spring semester.

The Continuing Education Division also offers courses in the towns of Houlton, Van Buren, Fort Kent, Presque Isle, and Augusta, to name but a few.

Continuing education is proving popular at the University. Here a UMP zoology professor instructs students in basic bone structure. (This same professor was recently in the news—some of his students presented him with a live boa constrictor for Christmas!)

Maine thespians rehearsed long and hard for their production of Sean O'Casey's Red Roses for Me. The play, directed by E. A. Cyrus, was presented December 11-16.

Dr. Marvin C. Meyer, professor of zoology, is the recipient of a four-year grant made to the university by the National Institutes of Health and the U. S. Public Health Service. The $15,800 grant, which is renewable annually for four years, is a renewal of a previous four-year grant for the study of tapeworm parasites infecting salmonoid fishes.

A new piece of scientific equipment, a phase contrast microscope, has been purchased with funds from the N.I.H. grant. The microscope gives greater latitude in viewing relatively transparent living material where staining for normal illumination cannot be used.

Dr. Meyer, an internationally-known parasitologist, is the author of two articles which have appeared in the Journal of Parasitology on some of the results of this study. Two additional articles are in print and will appear in an early issue of the Journal.

Dr. Meyer has been at the university since 1946 and spent nine months from June, 1955 to January 1956 in New Zealand as a Fullbright Research Scholar. Dr. Meyer is the author of more than a score of technical articles on parasites. One of his best-known booklets to Maine readers is The Larger Animal Parasites of the Fresh-Water Fishes of Maine. This booklet was first published in 1952 and has just been reprinted.
Dr. Richard Emerick examines an outrigger canoe model—one of six in the new museum. This particular model was made to scale (even to the pandanus sail) by native canoe makers on Mokil Island in the Eastern Carolines.

A well-dressed lady carrying a large hatbox walked briskly across the campus and climbed the few steps leading to the entrance of one of the academic halls. Once inside the building, she walked through a short corridor and up a flight of stairs, the heels of her shoes clicking on the tile floor and making a hollow sound in the high stairwell. At the top of the stairs, she turned right and proceeded down another corridor, stopping by a door on which was the number thirty-six. Clutching her seemingly heavy parcel in one hand, with the other she knocked upon the door. Being told to enter, she did so and moved directly to the desk of the professor whose office she was in. “I thought you might be able to use this,” she said to the man and placed the Stetson hat box in front of him. The man, being a gentleman, thanked the woman as he removed the lid from the box. A look of pleasure spread across his face as from the box he pulled a human head.

This incident is not an excerpt from a Poe thriller, the gentleman mentioned is not a head-shrinking cannibal, nor is the lady a murderess disposing of her husband’s last remains. The incident took place recently here at the University of Maine in 36 So. Stevens Hall. The man is Dr. Richard Emerick, assistant professor of anthropology at the University. The head once belonged to an Egyptian and has been preserved for centuries through the ancient art of mummification—the lady was loaning it to Dr. Emerick for display in his newly opened Anthropology Museum located on the top floor of South Stevens.

The room has been Dr. Emerick’s teaching museum for several years. In it he displayed some of his own collections and several items that had been given to the University. Here he also taught his classes. This arrangement, although not the best, worked out for a while. As his three divisions of anthropology (one of the most popular courses at the University) began to grow, the room became more and more crowded, until this past summer it was discovered that a record-breaking 380 had enrolled to take anthropology during the coming fall semester. That meant there would be more than 125 students in each division—far too many to squeeze into the classroom.

When he was informed that his classes would be taught elsewhere, Dr. Emerick went into action. He got permis-
tion from University authorities to turn his former teaching museum into an elaborate display area and received a small amount of money with which to do this. For weeks he spent every spare moment of his time inside the old classroom. Friends who had recently painted their homes donated left-over paint which was gratefully received, as were various other sundries which drifted his way, and quickly disappeared into the room to become part of its gradual metamorphosis.

Then, on November 7, Dr. Emerick's “do-it-yourself” Anthropology Museum was officially opened. The mustard-color room with the glaring fluorescent lights has taken on a new and exciting look. Incandescent light glows softly on the colorfull walls on which are placed the displays. Dr. Emerick created more wall area by the use of panels of the pegboard also used to cover the old blackboards. One is overwhelmed that such a change could have been wrought by one man in such a short space of time.

The displays themselves are artistically arranged and extremely interesting even to one who knows relatively nothing about the development of man. The ethnographic areas covered are Oceania (Pacific Islands), the American Indian, Africa, and the Arctic. Also on display are various collections of articles relating to several teaching areas in anthropology: Fossil Man (consisting of skull models of prehistoric men, Weapons and Tools (from a Fiji Island club to a blowgun and still-poisonous darts made by the Jivaro Indians of Ecuador) and Human and story boards (Island of Palua in the W. Carolines). Six miniature canoes (see picture) hang on one wall. Of particular interest to many are two Love Sticks from Truk in the Carolines. Each eligible bachelor carves on a stick (about two feet long) a unique pattern, which the girls of the village learn to recognize. At night a bachelor pokes his love stick into the house and beside the sleeping mat of the lady he desires. In the darkness, she touches the stick and, by its design, knows who is outside. If she pulls the stick in, the man is accepted—if she pushes it back out, he is not.

The African exhibit consists mainly of ceremonial masks and art forms, part of the University Art Collection. There are several spears, shields, arrows and war axes. This exhibit also contains an African pottery bowl given by Mrs. Horace Quick of Orono and a North African bowl given by University Treasurer Harry Gordon and originally from the collection of anthropologist Carleton Coon.

Some of Dr. Emerick's field work was done in the Canadian Arctic—hence, the Arctic display consists almost entirely of things he collected while living among the Eskimos. On a blue background are hung arrows, harpoons, hand-carved ivory and soapstone whales and dolls—and even a bone and ivory snow tester. Inside a glass case are winter garments made of animal skins (inside glass, we are told, because of the “authentic odor of the skins!); and inside another small case, one can see a model of a Chukchi house like those on the Arctic tundra.

This, then, is the museum designed, produced, and equipped by one man. The idea occurred to Dr. Emerick as the best possible use for the many items he had collected during his field work. A museum could benefit his students of anthropology and also be of value to the public.

Dr. Emerick feels that some knowledge of the evolutionary development of man as a social and cultural being is necessary for everyone in today's world. He admits with a smile that one reason most anthropologists teach at one time or another in their careers is that grants for field study are given to institutions and not to individuals. In addition to this, however, most feel committed to teach because they realize the importance of their subject.

"Today we live in a time when many human cultures are undergoing extremely rapid change," says Dr. Emerick. "Anthropology has pioneered in the study of the effects that rapid change has on man.

"Western civilization is reaching out and drawing more primitive and under-developed peoples into its orbit. More tribal peoples are emerging into independent nations. The better we understand their aboriginal origins, the better chance we stand of getting along with them. If the United States is to continue AID and other developmental programs, we ought to be certain we understand what we are doing."

"We hear a great deal about what we want man to be and criticism of what he now is. This we have no right to do unless we understand what man has been up until now and how he got to be the way he is presently."
IN A SEASON not too much unlike the recently-completed football campaign, the University of Maine's basketball forces are off to an interesting start in their quest for State Series and Yankee Conference hoop honors.

At this writing, Maine owns a 4-2 record with 17 big games still to be played.

With an all-underclass starting five, Coach Brian McCall hopes that he is building a solid foundation for a bright season next year.

In fact, only two men on his 12-player squad are seniors.

The starters at the moment are juniors Dave Svendsen (6-2) of Needham, Mass., and John Gillette (6-2) of Westbrook, and sophomores Garland "Guy" Strang (6-4) of Bangor, Bob Woodbury (6-0) of Orono and Bob Brewer (6-0) of Rockland.

Woodbury, incidentally, is the son of Hal Woodbury '36, one of Maine's all-time athletic greats who now serves as head of the Division of Physical Education for Men here at the University.

The reserve unit is made up of seniors Dennis Vanidestine (6-2) of Brewer and John Mcgonaggle (6-4) of Laconia, N.H., juniors Bill Flahive (5-9) of Stoneham, Mass., and Scott Dunham (6-0) of Yarmouth, and sophomores George Spreng (6-1) of Caribou, Bruce MacKinnon (6-2) of Bath, and Dave Harum (6-4) of Brewer.

The Bears opened their season by trouncing a veteran Brandeis five, 110-70, here at Orono and followed that win with an upset verdict over Colby, 135-69.

The Bears promptly turned cold, however, on a two-game trip to the University of Vermont and lost both encounters, 60-59 and 75-51.

Three nights later they were in Lewiston and turned in a fantastic shooting performance, hitting on 64 percent of their floor shots, to whip Bates, 88-76. The Bears returned to Orono to overwhelm Bowdoin, 69-43.

Thus, as Maine heads into the Christmas vacation tournament at Bangor involving the four Maine colleges, the Bears are on top of the State Series race with a 3-0 record. Bates is second with a 2-1 mark, while Colby, the heavy pre-season favorite is third at 1-2 and Bowdoin, the defending champion, is last with an 0-3 mark.

McCall's biggest problem this season has to be the team's general lack of experience in fast college ball.

"With a young team," McCall noted prior to the start of the season, "fans can expect some great performances along with some terrible ones. Gradually, as the team's gains experience, its level of play will even out and I hope that by next season we will have another very outstanding team."

McCall has been more than pleased with the team's development in its first four games. Its outstanding characteristic he noted, is "a terrific desire to excell."

The team also lacks a real tall center, although Strang, who never played high school ball, is more than holding his own in the early season competition, He has outrebounded every center he has faced to date, McCall noted.

DOTS AND DASHES... Maine's rifle team is off to a fast start in its 1963-64 season... The Black Bear riflemen own a 2-0 record and are in first place in the Yankee Conference... Maine's track and ski teams will open their seasons in late January... ice hockey has returned to the University on an intramural basis... if the Maine Legislature approves the construction of the badly-needed all-purpose athletic building within the next few years, it is hoped by the students that ice hockey will become a varsity sport at Maine.

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MAINE MEN RANK HIGH

A tradition in foul shooting excellence started by Skip Chappelle was carried on last year by Laddie Deemer. Chappelle finished 1st among New England's major college players in the 1960-61 season with an .839 average (167 out of 199). The "Skipper" successfully defended his title the following year with an .874 average (132 out of 151).

Last year, Deemer posted a .780 average (71 out of 91) which was good for 2nd place in New England behind Brown's Fran Driscoll who had a .796 average.

Who will carry on in 1963-64?
ROUND-UP

COMING EVENTS

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Coach Brian McCall
Jan.  7 — at New Hampshire (7:30)
      8 — at Bowdoin (8:15)
      11 — at Rhode Island (8:15)
      13 — at Connecticut (8:00)
      15 — at Colby (8:15)
      18 — Bates (7:35)
Feb. 1 — at Massachusetts (8:15)
      8 — Connecticut (7:35)
      12 — at Bates (8:15)
      15 — New Hampshire (7:35)
      19 — Bowdoin (7:35)
      22 — Rhode Island (7:35)
      26 — Colby (7:35)
      29 — Massachusetts (7:35)

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
Coach Woody Carville
Jan.  9 — at MCI (7:30)
      13 — at Colby Frosh (6:30)
      18 — Bates JVs (5:35)
Feb.  8 — MCI (5:35)
      12 — at Bates JVs (6:15)
      15 — Orono HS (5:35)
      19 — Bowdoin Frosh (5:35)
      22 — Thomas Jr. College (5:35)
      26 — Colby Frosh (5:35)
      29 — Ricker Frosh (5:35)

VARSITY RIFLE
Coach Sfc Paul Chartier
Feb.  8 — at Rhode Island
      29 — at Massachusetts
Mar. 14 — at NECRL Finals at Boston

VARSITY SKIING
Coach Si Dunklee
Jan. 11-12 — Hanover (N.H.) Invitational
      26 — USEISA Relays at Rumford
Feb. 1-2 — Alpine Events at Lebanon, N. H.
      7-8 — Maine Championships at Waterville
      14-15 — EISA Jr. Meet at Kingfield & Orono
      21-22 — Middlebury Winter Carnival

VARSITY TRACK
Coach Ed Styrna
Jan.  11 — New Hampshire
      18 — at Bates
Feb.  8 — Boston University
      15 — Brown
      29 — at Northeastern
*Mar.  7 — at Federation Meet
      14 — Yankee Conference Meet
— at Brunswick.

FRESHMAN TRACK
Coach Ed Styrna
Jan.  11 — Deering HS
      18 — at Bates JVs
Feb.  8 — Boston Univ. Frosh
      15 — Brown Frosh
      22 — Interclass Meet
      29 — Portland HS
*Mar.  7 — at Federation Meet
  — at Brunswick
Alumni support during the past 20 years has helped to make this growth possible...
... Will you be as proud of your support during the years to come?
local associations

Southern Kennebec Alumni  
Ralph L. ("Woody") Hodgekins '59, President  
A regular monthly meeting was held at 12:00 noon on Friday, December 6, in the Silver Room at the Augusta House. It was a get-acquainted meeting, for many attended for the first time.

COMING MEETINGS  
Western Pennsylvania Alumni  
Carol Sabin '56, President  
Late January or Early February  
Speaker: Coach Harold Westerman  
Watch for notices  
Chicago Alumni  
Thomas J. Desmond '33, President  
Late January or Early February  
Speaker: Coach Harold Westerman  
Watch for notices  
Northern Ohio Alumni  
Harrison P. Crowell, Jr., '48, President  
Early Spring Meeting  
Watch for notices  
Southern New Hampshire Alumni  
George W. Francis '57, President  
Early Spring Meeting  
Watch for notices  
Pulp and Paper Alumni  
Roy P. Webber '52, President  
February 26, Wednesday noon  
Biltmore Hotel, New York City  
Bowman Room  
Speaker: Congressman Clifford G. McIntire  
Watch for notices  
North Shore, Mass., Alumni  
Fred Newhall '57, President  
January 24  
Dinner-Dance at Vic'Cliff's, Danvers  
Watch for notices  
Auburn-Lewiston Alumni  
Frances (Nelson '43) Fink, President  
Wednesday, January 14  
Speaker from Nolin's Jewelry Co.  
Time and place to be announced  
Southern Penobscot Alumni  
Jean (Polleys '51) Fenlason, Acting President  
Tuesday, January 14  
Dessert Meeting at Bangor Daily News Auditorium  
Program: Vic Runtz, News Staff Reporter  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Portland Alumnae  
Charlotte (Moreshead '54) Libby, President  
January 23  
Annual Scholarship Dessert-Bridge

St. Petersburg, Florida, Alumni  
Albert L. Robinson '16, President  
January 11  
February 8  
March 7  
March 28  
Time: Noon

Place: International Club  
145 Fourth Avenue, N.E.

NEW OFFICERS

York County Alumni  
President—Lloyd H. Hafelfd '37  
Vice President—Carlton F. Davis '34  
Secretary—Ruth (Mitchell '53) Hartley  
Treasurer—Willis J. Furtwengler '59

REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETINGS

Auburn-Lewiston Alumni  
Second Thursday of each month  
Stevens Mills Grange  
Hotel Road, Auburn  
6:00 p.m.

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

Southern Kennebec Alumni  
First Friday of each month  
Augusta House, Augusta  
Noon

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni  
Last Thursday of each month  
Electrical Club Dining Room  
6th Floor, Architects' Building  
17th and Sansom Streets  
Philadelphia  
Noon

Western Pennsylvania Alumni  
First Monday of each month  
Oliver Restaurant  
Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh  
Noon

NOTICE

The Alumni Centennial Directory does not contain advanced degrees of alumni if they were received from another institution, because the Directory essentially reports only degrees from this institution. The Advanced Degree section does list degrees received from the University of Maine.

Stein Collection Grows

At the Memorial Union the steins are overflowing—overflowing the display case, that is! Since the time of the announcement of a University of Maine Stein Collection in the summer of 1963, seven steins have been added to the original four (see October-November Alumnus) by alumni and friends of the University. The eleven steins now rest on green velvet in a wall display case in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union Building, but a few more acquisitions may necessitate the construction of a larger cabinet for the collection. In short, the response to the invitation to add to the collection has been most gratifying.

On September 18, 1963, Mrs. Rena C. Bowles '21 was the first contributor. The German stein, made in 1895, is navy blue and is decorated with raised figures in white and pale green. It will hold ½ liter.

University of Maine Treasurer Harry W. Gordon added to the collection in October. The stein he gave has a family scene painted on a creamy background and is coated with a sheer layer of glass.

November saw the collection increased by three. Ethel Bird '24 and John D. ("22") McCrystle sent a large stein, approximately fifteen inches high. In raised pottery is a scene of a family seated around a table, the father in front with a dog at his feet. A sentence inscribed in German beneath the picture is translated to mean “Malt and Hops Makes Good Sipping.”

A 100-year-old stein was given by Donald B. Dressel '25. Four little girls of pale blue raised pottery frolic on a dark blue background.

A Maine Inter-Collegiate Tennis Association Trophy (Singles), retired by Robie L. Mitchell '07, has been transferred to the collection from the Trophy Room in the Memorial Gymnasium. Dark brown with silver trim, this stein has engraved upon it the heart-warming news that it was won by “U of M—1907, U of M—1908, Bowdoin—1909.”

Mr. Everett G. Ham '16 added the tenth stein to the collection. The “youngest” piece in collection, this nine inch stein is between five and eight years old. Purchased in Karserlantern, the stein has a black background decorated with colorful raised figures seated about a table.

The most recent addition to the collection was given by Mrs. H. P. Blodgett of Rockland. This unusual stein is composed of vertical panels in shades of brown which are in the form of books. The titles of the "books" are on blocks of green, orange, red, and blue. The cover has a red heart in the center surrounded with German inscriptions. A slivery owl is seated on the handle and serves to lift the lid.
BEQUESTS

The University of Maine depends heavily upon operating and building funds from sources other than state appropriations (about 35 per cent), student fees and charges (40 per cent), federal sources (8.4 per cent), and miscellaneous sales and services (6.2 per cent of its annual budget). Many of the assets of the University have come from alumni and friends of the University.

In order for this institution to render the best service to the State of Maine and to the nation, it must educate its students beyond its present financial capacity. The only source open, then, is the private benefactor. The University earnestly solicits help from private sources for a variety of purposes: student aid, fellowships, library facilities and acquisitions, graduate work, and a host of other vitally important projects.

The bequests of funds, property, or other tangible goods has become an increasingly important and desirable means for giving to the University of Maine. While the bequest and the drafting of a will is a function of the competent attorney, some brief guidelines may be helpful to those desirous of helping to educate young people at Maine.

1. Wherever and whenever practical and desirable from the standpoint of the donor, the University prefers to receive unrestricted bequests so that the best possible use according to current needs may be made by the Board of Trustees. Thus, an unrestricted bequest might simply read:

   “I give, bequeath and devise to the University of Maine (insert sum or property bequeathed).”

2. Should the donor desire to bequeath funds or property for a given purpose, the bequest might read:

   “I give, bequeath and devise to the University of Maine (insert sum or property bequeathed).

   for the following purpose(s) (insert the purpose of the bequest)”

3. Legal names of University beneficiaries are as follows:

   University of Maine
   University of Maine Foundation

4. Those who contemplate bequests or gifts in the form of endowments should provide for the most useful continuance of the benefaction even if the original purpose of the gift should no longer prove to be a real need. It is difficult, of course, to project changes which may occur through the years, but if an endowed gift is overly restricted it may lie fallow doing little or no good to the University. It is possible and desirable to direct that after a given period of years the principal as well as income may be expended should this appear better to carry out the donor’s original purpose in view of changes in social and economic conditions.

   The officers of the University of Maine will gladly discuss with intending benefactors these and any other details. For further details, write or call

   Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, President
   Harry W. Gordon, Treasurer
   Peter C. Crolius, Director of Development.
1990

DR. FRANK W. SAWYER. Dr. Frank W. Sawyer, 93, of San Francisco, Calif., died Feb. 3, 1963. A native of Milford, he graduated from Old Town High School and from the University with a B.S. in Chemistry. He received his medical degree from New York University in 1893. For a time he was a member of the Southern Pacific Railroad Hospital. He then became ass't. medical director of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. On Dec. 29, 1962, Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Sawyer pre­
deceased her husband by five days. Dr. Sawyer was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1900

ERNEST EMMET HOBSON. Ernest E. Hobson, 85, of Palmer, Mass., died at his home Dec. 12, 1963. A native of Palmer (Bondsville) he graduated from Palmer High School, and from the University with a Bachelor of Laws Degree. He was admitted to both the Maine and Massachusetts Bar in 1900. He had been a district court judge for Eastern Hampden County since 1922. On Sept. 25, 1963, Judge Hobson sat on the local Bench to mark his 63rd year of legal practice. He was believed to have been the oldest active judge in the Massachusetts Commonwealth. He was president of the Palmer Savings Bank for 47 years and director of the Palmer National Bank for 25 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. Survivors include a daughter, wife, two sons, a daughter, one sister, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1912

RALPH WOODBURY REDMAN. Ralph W. Redman, 78, of Amherst, Mass., died at his home Dec. 9, 1963. A native of Presque Isle, he graduated from Bangor High School and from the University of Maine in 1912. He was a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. Survivors include his wife and a daughter.

1913

ALLEN ERNEST SEDERQUEST. Allen E. Sederquest, N. Y., died Nov. 18, 1963. A native of Seekonk, he graduated from Seekonk High School before his illness. In college he was a football and track man. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, a son, two sisters, one of whom is Mrs. J. Jerome (Ada '27) Peters of Tuskeegee Institute, Ala., where she is a teacher and coordinator of communications, several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

1919

JOHN CORNELIUS GREENE. John C. Greene, 68, of Wrentham, Mass., died at the Norwood Hospital, Nov. 18, 1963, after a long illness. He graduated from Salem High School, and from the University in 1920, as of the Class of 1919. He taught school and coached

1921

HARRY ALFRED PATTERSON. Harry A. Pat­
terson, 66, of Rochester, N. Y., died at his home Nov. 24, 1963, after a brief illness. A native of Medford, Mass., he graduated from Brown and Nichols School, Cambridge, Mass., and attended the University of Maine, University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard. He was v. president and general manager of the Angus (Me.) Press. In 1930 he went to Kansas City as a copywriter in the Kodak office advertising department. In 1933 he

1923

LYMAN GEORGE BRANTLY. Lyman G. Bryant, 64, of East Wareham, Mass., died June 2, 1963, at Tober Hospital, after a brief illness. A native of Wareham, Mass., he graduated from Wareham High School and attended the University of Maine for one year. He then engaged in the retail clothing business in Wareham until he moved to East Wareham. He became a cranberry grower and organized the Chipwayi Corporation of which he served as treasurer. He was a member of the Army in World War I. He was a member of the Morning Star Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Wareham, a 32nd Degree Mason, a member of the Masonic Lodge, a member of the University of Maine Alumni Association.

1924

JOHN LEWIS STEVENS, Jr., John L. Stevens, 61, of Natick, Mass., died unexpectedly at his home Nov. 27, 1963. A native of Woodports (Portsmouth), N. H., he graduated from Deerfield Academy and from the University with a B.A. in Mathematics. After a year of teaching, he became a sales representative for the Hamilton Company, with whom he was employed at the time of his death. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

1926

DR. SILAS ALLAN COFFIN. Dr. Silas A. Con­
fin, of Bar Harbor, died Oct. 15, 1963, at a Bangor hospital. A native of Everett, Mass., he graduated from Fennell Institute, Gray, and from the University. He graduated from Boston University Medical School in 1928. He also did post-graduate work at Chicago, U. Of Illinois, New Orleans, Louisiana and the University of Tennessee, at Memphis. He served in the U. S. Army for four years in World War II, and was discharged with the rank of Major. He was the recipient of five battle stars, and received the European-African-Middle Eastern Service Medal with a bronze arrowhead; the Fourth Company, 3rd Auxiliary, surgical group distinguished unit badge; the American Service Medal, and the Croix deGuerre. He was a member of the Phytyrogade lodge of Fryeburg, and the American College of Surgeons.

1938

JULIUS STONE. Julius Stone, 51, of Bangor, died Dec. 24, 1963, at a Bangor hospital, following a brief illness. A native of Braslaw, Russia, he graduated from Bangor Free Academy, and attended the University for one year. He was assistant manager of the Bangor District of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., for 16 years, leaving to found and become president of the Standard Electric Co., of Bangor. Very active in civic affairs, he was also a member of the Bangor Kiwanis Club, and Pine Tree Lodge B'nai B'rith. Survivors include

20

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
notes from the classes

1890

"Three Men From Aroostook: the Story of the Hardison Family" was recently published by Mr. Goodrich. Please see the article on the book in this Alumnus.

Clarence M. Weston '98 writes that with the death last September of Ernest C. Weston '96, Charlie's older brother, Susan Weston is the last of his fifteen first cousins. Over the weekend Susan has been a frequent visitor at the University. Clarence reports that "she is very happy and enjoying new life in her old homestead as Robert Noble '26 formerly of Orono who married Susan's niece, a very active and enjoyable young lady, and they are all now living at the old Weston homestead in Madis­on".

1904

Congratulations to Mr. Allen Knowles who was married Nov. 10, 1963, to Mrs. Floy Heinshow in the Knowles Memorial Church, Orono, Maine, and was a senior at the University, majoring in Business Administration. A memorial service was held for Mr. Keller on Nov. 8 at the Hauck Auditorium.

1905

Mr. Joseph W. Crowe 708 North 20th St., Boise, Idaho I have two answers to your Nov. 29-30, S.O.S. to all class members.

Burton Thomas on Dec. 4 says he is still working on his book, "Next Generation: a History of-Columbia and a legacy to his son, a daughter, a daughter-in-law, two brothers, Paul '33, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Maurice '29, of Oakland, Calif., a sister Rose '29 (Mrs. B.) Gladstone, Mer­rick, L. I., N. Y., and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Karl MacDonald 219 West Hartford, Conn.

1906

Mr. Henry W. Beare 1100 Aragon Ave., Winter Park, Fla.

From the Lewiston Sun we learn of the recent retirement of Judge Frederick E. Doyle as judge of Millinocket Municipal Court, after serving in that capacity for 50 years. Since 1913 he has served continuously through Republican and Democratic administrations, a notable service to the city and state.

Mrs. Llewellyn Edwards is chairman of the Lineage Book Comm., National Society, Daughters of Founders Society and Patriots of American Society. She is a charter member of the Daughters of Barons of Runnemedde, and is secretary of the Washington D.C. Social Committee. Mrs. Edwards....

1907

Mr. Karl MacDonald 27 Nelson Avenue, Melrose, Mass.

Earl W. Philbrook, Franconia, N.H., has had the street where he lives changed from River Road to River Street. He says: "I had hoped to go south this winter but masters have come up to keep me in the fight."

Bennett R. Connell, Scotia, N.Y., after attending Commencement, took a trip up to Houlton and then over to Fredericton, N.B. and from there it was very nice .... I haven't contacted the Hills or the Potters for some time. I must get in touch with them."

1909

Mr. Fred D. Knight 9 Westmoreland Dr., Portland, Me.

A good letter from Coral Shaw Gunn tells of the summer spent in Bangor with her daughter and seven grandchildren. She was diverted and enchanted not only by grandchildren but a long list of incidents involving dogs, skunks, porcupines, chickens, pigeons, and vines. She sounds like a continuous seminar in Zoology. Surviving this experience was enough to motivate Coral to see the world and be happy about it.

From Coral and from Harold Rich, I received a clipping from the Christian Science Monitor of November 9 which devotes a feature page to an interview by a staff writer with Dr. Mary Ellen Chase. The informative piece regarding the writing interests which are popular with our distinguished classmate, author, also, is a description of the interest and the subject's creative vocation. Regrettably, space does not permit a detailed review.

Harold and Frieda Rich had a busy summer but managed to get away to St. Croix, Virgin Islands. We also enjoyed a chat with Phil and Rebecca Emerson.

1910

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

Mr. Karl MacDonald 84 College Ave., Orono

1913

Mr. Clifton E. Chandler 12 Pinecrest Drive, Cumberland Center

Class Matters: I have received a nary a word from any of you this past month and am sorry to have to start the New Year's column with two omissions. The Class of '13. In the year ahead I would deeply appreciate hearing from some of you, giving me news about yourself and family for all our interest in what you are doing, where you are going or have been etc. and in that way fulfill the purpose of this column.

While I have the space I would like to put in a word for "Kid" Potter who is doing such a fine job increasing the numbers who are now paying their Alumni dues. The November 30th Annual Fund Progress Report indicates that of the total Alumni, 496 have contributed at least $25.00 per year for dues and thereby automatically become members of the Class of '13. The Class of '13 has contributed $100.00 or more per year and have thereby become members of the "Century Club" and Maine Alumni. The "Kidd's" appeal for funds in splendid style and I hope that those of you, who are able to give, will thus do honor to the University and the Class of '13.
picking some of the activities of Ernest A. Rand in the town of Cumberland. Ernest spent the early years of his life working for the Great Northern Railway after dropping out of school at age 14. During his later years he has served as Selectman and Tree Warden for the town of Cumberland. He has been a member of the Delegation of the Maine Agricultural Society in Augusta, he is also an expert on the Abenaki Indians. He has enjoyed this hobby of genealogy for many years. I will offer a bit of news concerning myself. After 44 years with the New England Milk Producers Association in Portland, I retired as of July 31st of this year. I was paid a very nice tribute by the Directors and the Delegates of the Delegation at our recent Annual Meeting. I received as gifts from the Association a fine camera and a wonderful leather bound book. Much appreciated.

Our 50th Class Reunion is now about six months away, I hope all of you will make every effort to be present, and meanwhile, mail your contributions to Howe Hall, Orono, Maine.

Mr. Everett G. Ham
44 Shirley Rd.
Wellesley, Mass. 02181

Omar Eades, your class treasurer, and I expect to have the report of the classes and their af­fairs. We haven’t met since we graduated. Please drop me a note and keep me up to date on your goings and comings.

Mrs. William F. West

( Helen L. Danforth)

191 A Broadway, Bangor

Almost has come to your class report­er recently, and she has been too ill with the “shingles” to drum up any more. Nevertheless she hopes you all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Eleanor Jackson, C.L.U.

1923 Mrs. Norman E. Torrey  (Toni Gould)

1924 Mrs. Clarence C. Little  (Beatrice Johnson)

229 Kenoga Ave.

R.F.D. Ellsworth.

Guy E. Griffin has delivered a lecture on The Cost of Safety in water pollution control activi­ties) at the annual meeting in Seattle, Washington, of the Water Pollution Control Federation. Guy was appointed this fall to the seven member execu­tive committee of that organization, which has 10,000 members. In 1962 he was elected to the Board of Control and appointed to its Safety Committee.

He is a member of the Boston, Federal, American, Massa­chusetts and East Middlesex Bar Associations.

Oren Fraser: “Ginger” stopped in a while ago to report the Fraser family well and busy. All three

Austin Wilkins: “Wilkie” is very much in evi­dence both locally and nationally. He recently met with Federal Officials to discuss the proposed Allagash National Riverway.

Henry Perkins, of North Ellsworth, retired super­intendent of schools, has been hired for three months to study the problem of “school drop­outs” in Maine, and to make recommendations for community corrective action. This is called the “Hypo” movement.

Bob Pike’s 95 head of Jerseys were pictured recently, all lined up at outdoor show time at his Highlands Farm, Cornish. Real pretty picture, Bob! Your secretary represented the University of Maine at the dedication ceremony for the new Home Economics and Science Building at Farmington State Teachers College.

From Hope Norwood Winder, “My two daughters each presented me with a new grand­child this Christmas.” Mrs. Norwood and Susan Hodge had a girl—Deborah Susan. That makes 8 for me in all. Also, if any of my friends are interested in a nice girl, my daughter Barbara may be interested in one that I am to direct this summer. We sail on the liner United States May 22 and return on it July 1. Not over in the 15. It will be my third trip aboard. Anyone for Europe?”

Louise (Quincy) Lord is off to Europe, following Christmas with son-in-law and daughter Alton “70” and Dorothy (Lord ‘50) Hopkins in Massapequa, N.Y., and will travel to France, Paris, London and on to Eden ‘52, wife and three boys. Louise will also take a Mediterranean cruise while in that area.

Mrs. Tigey Head

212 Riverside Drive, Augusta

Robert R. Rich, of Bar Harbor, a Loan Specialist with the Small Business Administration. He was recently the keynote speaker at a dinner meeting of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. Robert, who majored in Economics, had been in the field of bank loans and business credits before joining the Small Business Administration in 1938.

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be? Your New Year’s resolve; Write your Class Reporter!

1930

Mrs. Ernest Pero

(Jeanette Roney)

11 West End Avenue, Westboro, Mass.

Dear Classmates,

I wish all of you Alumni could have attended the dedication of the Dr. Hauck Auditorium to see the rewards of your efforts. It is a most attractive and needed addition to our fast growing campus.

JANUARY, 1964

News of the death on Oct. 20, 1963, of her husband, Harry Van Stack, after a lengthy illness. He was well known as a newspaper reporter, columnist, author, and lecturer. He had written several books, the most recent one was a South African novel.

Governor John Reed ’42 praised Cliff as "Mr. Republican in Maine." In Washington he is recognized for his leadership and is respected by both Democrats and Republicans for his sincerity, knowledge of government, and concern for the welfare of the people in his state. President Kennedy’s death has cancelled all speaking engagements, but he has received several invitations to make speeches. President Kennedy's death has cancelled all speaking engagements, but he has received several invitations to make speeches.

Horace Pratt is a grand high priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Maine.

1932

Miss Angela Minuti

26 Harbor St., Portland

Capt. and Mrs. Alvin Griffen (Viola Purinton) have recently returned from a trip around the world. Their route of travel was: Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, India, Suez, Egypt, France, England, and Scotland.

Dr. Walter L. Hall of Old Town was one of those on hand to greet Dr. Norman Welch, President of the American Medical Association, and chief of medicine at Carney Hospital, Boston, when he spoke on Medicare in Bangor recently.

1933

Mrs. Robert Pendleton

(Betty Barrows)

Island Falls

You might like to know that seventy-two classmates sent in their Class of 1933 Loan Fund at the time of our thirteenth reunion in June. Col. Allan Hamilton retired from the U.S. Army on Oct. 31, 1963 and is now employed as a Research Engineer with the U.S. Rubber Co. in Wayne, N.J.

Marvin L. McCready resigned as executive director of the Bath-Brunswick Mental Health Center in October to accept an appointment as executive director of the Steamboat Springs Mental Health Center in Colorado. In December, he spoke at the annual Open House & Garden Day in August.

1936

Mrs. Albert Temple Smith

23 11 West End Avenue, Westboro, Mass.

The Smiths live at 800 Hill Street, Lafayette, Indiana. Les enclosed a newspaper clipping about their oldest son, Stephen K., a senior at Indiana University, Bloomington. Stephen has been chosen to represent the University at the national convention of the National Honor Society in Washington, D.C.

Always have an item on Dr. Wilbert Pronovost, busy man that he is. In Oct. he spoke in Spring­field, Vt. on the problems of the speech and hearing handicapped.

From Cathryn R. Hoctor, "Currently president of the Conn. Rural Supervisory Service, Secretary of the New England Supervisory Service, member of the National S.C.D. Board and member of the Executive Board of the New England Reading Association." Now there's a busy gal!

From Eileen Brown Parker: "At 1963 Summer Session, U. of N.H. I was Instructor in two courses of Library Science." From Captain Vincent L. Hathorn, is an instructor in Math at M.C.I. in Pittsfield this year and also is serving as assistant coach of track.

1941

Mrs. Leonard A. Pierce, Jr.

(Helen Wormwood)

rumford Rd., Bethel, Maine

By the time this column is printed it will be 1964! Here are my best wishes to you all for a very happy and rewarding New Year.

Frank Myers has resigned as chairman of a nine-man committee planning next summer’s Arts Festival at the University. Interesting statistics from Kenton, Ohio, were: Arthur L. was in the U. of M. Class of ’06, his brother Eldredge E. the Class of ’50 and now his son John K. in ’67.

The news you have reported on your Dues envelopes is much appreciated—the following four items came from envelopes.

I noted in the Sons and Daughters of Maine picture in the Oct. issue of the Alumnus that there are over 850 Army ROTC seniors to receive the Army Length-of-Service Award for their work with farmers in Hampshire County. I believe he is president of the State of Maine for 23 years.

In the Portland Sunday Herald, December 8, whose picture did I recognize, but Dr. Lucian Scamman’s. It shows him in his veterans’ office in Hollis Center bandaging a dog. The article talks about the禊al planning of the state’s veterans with living with the Scammons for the past month as “torture.” Can any one of you equal it or better it??

What’s new? A Happy New Year to you all. Is a class letter among your resolutions? We’d like to hear from you.

1935

Mrs. Charles G. Paine

(Louise Rosie)

112 Broadway, Bangor

Sam Favor is doing mech. and eng. work throughout southeastern U.S. for Charles T. Main, Inc. His daughter, Diane, is a freshman at Penn State and lives in Philadelphia. By now you know where Sam. “Effie and I are struggling with the RCAF exercises. Ye’ll come see us.” The address is Charlotte, N.C., for ya’ll within visiting distance.

Louis Morrison of Sudbury, Mass., says he has two children at U. of M., now—Gunnet, Class of ’64, and Judith, Class of ’66. His son Edward, Class of ’61, received a Master of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering.

From Louise (Beaulieu) Van Stack of 518 Reese St., Sandusky, Ohio, comes the very sad news of the death on Oct. 20, 1963, of her husband, Harry Van Stack, after a lengthy illness. He was well known as a newspaper reporter, columnist, author, and lecturer. He had written several books, the most recent one was a South African novel.

Ruth Libby, daughter of a group of friends from Caribou, attended the Camden Garden Club’s annual Open House & Garden Day in August.

Nearly 300 attended a testimonial dinner for U.S. Rep. Clifford G. McIntire in Orono this fall.

A Happy New Year to you all. Is a class letter among your resolutions? We’d like to hear from you.

Richard J.; Dena Woods, Eldredge B. and Josie Naylor ’37.

From Richard J.: "In every way, things are going well with Mary and me. Our daughter, Dena, entered U. of M. as a freshman this fall. Her sister Hazel is a Junior Resident at Penobscot. We've had a daughter at the University ever since September 1955, four girls in all." Quite a wonder ful record—can any one of you equal it or better it??

From Albert Verrill, Jr. "Grandson, Stephen Wayne Verrill, born June 21, 1963, Father, Albert" and the above-mentioned lawyer were the happy parents.

From Eldredge Woods, "Our Youngest daughter, Dena, entered U. of M. as a freshman this fall. Her sister Hazel is a Junior Resident at Penobscot. We've had a daughter at the University ever since September 1955, four girls in all." Quite a wonderful record—can any one of you equal it or better it??

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Edwin P. Webster is in charge of the Service Trades Division of this year’s Bangor-Brewer United Fund Campaign.

Oscar Riddle of Rangeley is vice-president and membership chairman of the Maine Ski Council which is doing so much in developing the sport within the state.

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Guess this is it for this month except to say that I will have the Maine Executive Council to thank me as the Alumnae member on the Board of Trustees of the University. Have attended one meeting so far and I will try to do the job well!!

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Capt. Vincent L. Hathorn, is an instructor in Math at M.C.I. in Pittsfield this year and also is serving as assistant coach of track.

From David F., who recently appointed Director of Admissions and Registrar of Farningham State Teachers College. Dave was employed by the State of Maine as a painter.

I wish all of you Alumni could have attended the dedication of the Dr. Hauck Auditorium to see the rewards of your efforts. It is a most attractive and needed addition to our fast growing campus.

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his Eagle Badge at a Boy Scout Court of Honor at Newport. Scott is a high school sophomore.

Major Donald Ross is chief of the armament and electronics branch of the Sixth Tactical Fighter Wing, Bilingual, A.B., Germany.

John Mayo, Portland, a director of the Maine Restaurant Association, was on campus at Homecoming when a portrait of his late father was presented to the University.

Dr. Carlton Herrick, Wescosville, Pa., is on the active non-flying reserve R.A.F.5, is Assistant attending physician in the Department of Medicine, one son is a First Classman at Valley Forge Military Academy, and his daughter is at Swarthmore. She occasionally sees Mr. James F. Jones, who lives in Allentown and works for Bethlehem Steel.

Elizabeth Irvine, daughter of President Bill and Mary Irvine ('44), was one of 24 seniors at Ithaca, N.Y. High School to be awarded a letter of commendation for her high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given in March. Elizabeth is treasurer of the National Honor Society and is co-editor of the Ithaca High Yearbook.

Audrey (Kochler) Simpson, Arcata, Calif., was thrilled to return to Maine this past summer for the first time since leaving at the end of her junior year in 1941. She attended the N.S.F. Biological Science Institute in Arcata, a widow, has one son in the Air Force, a daughter at Humboldt State College, and a 15 year old son at home.

John has been awarded the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Certificate of Merit for excellence of performance as a reporter for the Dairy and Poultry Market News Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. He has been with the Department since 1959, and a member of the New York City staff since 1961. John resides with his wife Joyce (Ramsay '41) and their two daughters in Hempstead, L.I., N.Y.

Ray Wilson, Waterville, recently returned from a 21-day hunting trip along the Idaho-Montana border with a 1,200-pound bull Elk. The Elk had a 78 inch spread of antlers and barely missed qualifying in the Boone and Crockett Club.

Mr. Richard H. Danforth, 1 Elm St., Winthrop, recently attended an Open House held at the Longfellow School in Portland to welcome and introduce the new principal, Mr. John Carter, and has been awarded the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Certificate of Merit for excellence of performance as a reporter for the Dairy and Poultry Market News Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. He has been with the Department since 1959, and a member of the New York City staff since 1961. John resides with his wife Joyce (Ramsay '41) and their two daughters in Hempstead, L.I., N.Y.

Hal Blood, Farmington, is co-ordinator of Civil Defense adult education with the State Department of Education. Hal and Betty (Brown '45) have two boys and one girl. Their daughter, Ola, is a Freshman at Maine.

Note from Elizabeth (Collis) Eck, of Salisbury, Mass. ... She keeps busy as part-time Social worker in the Department of Public Welfare for the Town of Wellfleet. Her oldest boy Bill, graduates this coming June from High School, and hopes to go to Maine. We hope he does.

Laurence G. Leavitt of Orono, President of the Down East Maine Chapter, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, announced that the Interfraternity council of the University has selected Muscular Dystrophy as its major good will project. This is the sixth year in which the fraternity boys have chosen to "walk for those who cannot" in the Fund Drive in local areas.

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Don received his MS from the U. of Idaho in 1959. He and Jeannette have a daughter Sarah, who is seven.

Warren H. Presley, Jr. has accepted a position as assistant professor of computer science at Georgia Tech. He has served as president of the King Philip Regional High School since 1956. He and Marion have three children and are grateful for the University on the early admission program, Warren III, a freshman, and Lee Lee.

Arthur Fox, Rural Manager in charge of Rural Sales & Rural Public Relations, N.E. Electric System, is now attending the University of Maine in the “People” delegate last year and spent 7 weeks visiting seven European countries. Arthur, who is a member of the North Atlantic Section of the Am. Society of Agricultural Engineers which held its annual meeting at the University this year, is participating in a project from our class were Donald Clark and Rodney Martin.

Morton C. Bartlett is presently a group leader in Research, Dept. of Abbott Laboratories. Since graduating he spent two years in Biological Warfare, Chemical Corps, and four years getting his PhD in Microbiology at the U. of Michigan. He joined Abbott in 1958.

LeRoy Niefeld has been appointed district sales manager for Hercules Power Co., Paper Chemicals Dept. in Portland, Oregon. He has been with the company since 1951.

Dr. Keith and Barbara (Guzy) McCauley have what many of us are coping for—plenty of living space. They bought a 19 room house in Hallowell and have been making extensive renovations. Keith, a dentist, did some of the work himself, and Barbara did much of the planning. The three children, Ann, Joan, and A.4, thoroughly enjoy their new home.

1950

Mrs. George R. Brockway (Elvira LaBoss) R.F.D. 3, Auburn, 04210

A Happy New Year to you all! Add a memo to your New Year’s resolutions to write your class secretary!

The Louis Guillermotes are proud parents of a son, Marc Louis, born August 16th, Louis and brother Paul are in the real estate business in Lewiston.

Stan Trask is the principal of Taip Academy in Kittery. Dr. Donald Twedde, Jr. is head of the psychology dept. at Gordon College, Wenham, Mass. Don also holds a lecturership at Endicott Jr. College. He is the author of “The Christian and the Communist” and “Christianity and the Christian Faith.”

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Joanne) Sullivan live in Saigon, South Vietnam.

Harry Hallsey, Morse High (Bath) athletic director, is vice president of the new Seacoast Football Conference.

Douglas Libby, Jr. received his Ed.D. from Boston Univ. in June. Doug is now campus director of St. Louis—St. Louis County Jr. College District. The Libby family spent last summer in Camden and hope to again this year.

1951

Mrs. H. Wendell Hodgkins (Claire Levasseur) 201 Elmwood St., S.W. Washington 32, D.C.

Bruce Schwab, the developer of the Triplet’s Electronics for the Delta missile, has informed us that the U.S. now has 17 satellites injected by this equipment. Through TELSTAR satellites, Maine engineering is reaching a new high.

Stanley Eddy has been appointed assistant trust officer of the Third National Bank of Hampden County, Mass. Alexander Leidy is teaching algebra and mathematics in Meriden, Conn.

Emma Louisc (Ingraham) Czarnecki writes that her husband Herman is publications engineer with Bendix Corp. They have two children, Carl, 4, and Janet, 2. They live in Bloomfield, N.J. They have four sons, really, Paul, 6, Theodore 3, and Andrew 1.

Not much news this time, so let’s hear from YOU!

Dick Bubier has joined United Aircraft Corp. as a senior engineer in their Corporate Systems Center. Their new home address is 29 Walker Dr., Simsbury, Conn.

Emma-Louisc (Ingraham) Czarnecki writes that her husband Herman is publications engineer with Bendix Corp. They have two children, Carl, 4, and Janet, 2. They live in Bloomfield, N.J.

Robert Lait is employed as Industrial Engineer with Waters Engineering Company, Natick, Mass. The Laits have one daughter Marcia Ellen, 19 months.

Ephraim Martin is a captain in the U.S. Army. The Martins have four children, John, 10, Paul, 8, Peter, 6, and Andrew 4. Olin Condon is living in, Hampton, N.H.

Joanne (Mayo) Nyerges is current president of the Cleveland Chi Omega Alumnae, West Side chapter. She writes from her family. Also have a place in Peru where the skiing is supposed to be excellent.

Mary Alice Flack of Waco, Texas has become engaged to Captain Donald Cheshire. Miss Flack has been conducting research in bacteriology since graduation. Don is with the U.S. Army’s Technical Escort Unit, Edgewood, Md.

Ruth Curtis of Portland to Wendell Joy. They are now residing at 48 Harvard Avenue, Brookline, Mass.

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1952

Mrs. S. K. Wiley, Jr. P.O. Box 23 23 N Street, Hult, Mass.

A daughter was born to the David Remick’s and joins the two boys; Glenn 9 and Donald 7. Mrs. Remick is the former Joanne DiSanto.

John Christie has become engaged to a Miss Christian of Southwest Harbor. She graduated from Peorange High and attended Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. John is a faculty member at Paul College.

Lots of new positions again this past month, seems like ‘52ers like to move around! Roland Chamand, Jr. has been appointed Sales and Traffic Representative for the paving equipment Co. of Portland. Roland and Pat (Pill 55) are buying a home in Portland. Among their family of two boys; Jimmy 4 and Tommy 2.

Malcolm E. Jones has been elected assistant treasurer of the Bangor Savings Bank. He has been with the bank since 54 and been active in civic affairs. Married to the former Barbara Porter and has two daughters; Pamela and Lisa.

Paul Marsden has been transferred from Oconto Falls, Wis. to Mobile, Alabama. He is with the Scott Plant and is connected with the Pulp Mill there.

Paul R. Kelley has been appointed the new superintendent of School Administration District 27 with headquarters at Fort Kent.

John W. Pochebit is a partner and treasurer of Engineering Products Corporation. He is now nine years old. He is married to the former Mary Carol Bohanan of Carlisbad, New Mexico. They have three sons Stephen 7, Mark 6, and Walter 4.

Charles G. Paine presented a demonstration lecture program on the basic principles and uses of atomic energy at Middletown High, Conn. Charles, an exhibits manager, presented the program under the sponsorship of the U.S.A.E.C. through the Oak Ridge Institute, Tenn.

Richard Butler of Butler Twins Floral Center, Farmingdale, gave a flower design demonstration for the Kennebec County Extension Assn. recently.

Edward Houck, jr. of Cook’s Settlement State Fish and Game Commission, is a specialist in youth education and Edgar Merrill ‘50, director of the Division of Child Welfare speaks at the annual Maine Town and Country Religious Leaders at the Univ.

Jean (Gyger) and Angus Black ‘50 stopped in to see us for a few hours on Sunday. They are healthy and fine and family of four. One is at the Academy with Saxtons River, Vermont and two of their children have transferred to their new home. Also have a place in Peru where the skiing is supposed to be excellent.

That’s about it—the end of news gathered last June. I’ll need more before our 15th Reunion. How about a little help?

My apologies to Mike ‘51 and Nancy (Schutt) Piassee. I seem to have misplaced Nancy’s letter with all the latest Piassee news.

My thanks to Peg (Given) White for an exceptional amount of help—to me personally and the class as a whole—in contacting people and tracking down new addresses prior to Reunion.

1954

Mrs. Charles E. Lavoix ("Miki") McNam RFD 1, Ellsworth

While the snow still covers the ground, think more pleasant thoughts of spring, crocuses, and REUNION time—our tenth, too early to get the merry makers out of mothballs, line up the babysitter and mark your suitcase “Orono—64 or Bust!”

Bill Zoldis of the Pilot’s Grille, Bangor has been named a director of the Maine Restaurant Association.

October 14, 1963 was the birthdate of little Lauren Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLelland and new baby sister of brothers Scott ‘57, Ken ‘56, and Bruce ‘56.

October 14 was also the day Jerry Beach and wife, Marie, welcomed their first son, Christopher. Jerry has been transferred from Boston to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Joanne) Sullivan live in Saigon, South Vietnam.

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Mrs. Ronald Lalam (Morjory Robbins) is enjoying being a Maine booster in a Colby town where husband Ron (a pharmacist) has purchased Cy’s Western Drug Store. The Lalam’s duties are window-dressing and baking for the soda fountain and pushing four of her five potential “soda-jerks” line up the babysitter and mark your suitcase “Orono—64 or Bust!”

Bill Meyer is a supervisory in the Data Processing Division of Smith-Corona-Marchant Corp. In May the Meyers moved into their own home in Liverpool, just one half mile from Exit 37, New York Thruway and would love to see any “Mainiacs.”

George and Beverly Smith (Allen) reside here in Ellsworth with their growing family of boys—
Gregory S15, Martha S4, and Jason—just 4 months old—live in Boston with their father, a former Franklin resident and an RN—a graduate of Malden High School of Nursing, Malden, Mass. George G. Allen, Inc., in Ellsworth and, in addition to that, during the Christmas season is busy making and shipping Christmas wreaths out of the state.

Robert Smith, who has been with the Maine State Forest Service, left to become a private consultant in the field.

Peter Pattee is an Assistant Professor of Bacteriology at Iowa State University. He received his PhD in Bacteriology at Ohio State University in 1961.

J. Didrichson is with the Yale Astronomy Dept. He is also the proud possessor of a green bridge license for amateur radio and hopes to contact the U. of Maine "hams" soon.

Martin has left the teaching profession in Rockland, where he has been for the past eight years teaching junior high school math and science, to represent New York Life Insurance Co. The Burks have three children—Will, 9, Blaine, 7, and Todd 2.

Robert Seals has been appointed special representative of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, Philadelphia, Pa., with offices in Concord, N. H. Bob was recently associated with the Sprague Electric Co., Nashua, N. H., before he joined this company. He, his wife, and three children live on Bench Hill, Hopkinton, N. H.

In his first bid for public office, Felix Zollo, Point of Pine, Revere, Mass, won a seat on the School Committee. After graduating from Burlington High School, he has been employed as a high school botanist.

Ronald K. Devine was elected president of the Maine Associated Press Editor's Association on November 21 at the annual meeting at Colby College. Ron is telegraph editor of the Bangor Daily News.

Philip Bowman, who received his master's degree from the University of Colorado, and the former... Hartfort, Conn., are making their home in Cambridge, Mass. They are members of the Newton (Mass.) High School faculty.

The Perez family—John, Betty (McKusick ‘57) and their three daughters—lives in Binghamton, N. Y., where he has accepted a position with the law firm of Deremy, Ingalls and Gloy. After graduation, John served in the U. S. Army until 1960. At the Syracuse University College of Law, where he received his law degree, he was an associate editor of the “Law Review,” a member of the Justinian Honorary Society, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity.

Peter Pattee is an Assistant Professor of Bacteriology at Iowa State University. He received his PhD in Bacteriology at Ohio State University in 1961.

On June 16, Wartie J. Akins II received his master's degree in civil engineering from Northeastern University where he, also, completed his undergraduate work. In the U. S. Army Reserve, he continued his studies at Sophia University while he was stationed in Japan with the U. S. Air Force. Wartie and his wife, the former Alice Robbins, and their children, Victoria, Cynthia and Wartie III, reside in South Warham, Massachusetts.

Miss Hilda Sterling 7112 Boulevard East Apartment 4D N. E. Portland, N. J. 07049

At another year begins, "Some continue to make news. Your 'ole classmates would like to read about you, too!"

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Keyes Fibre Co. in their Engineering Department. David L. Mosler to Rita E. Hand of Westmoreland, N. Y. Rita is a senior at State University College of Buffalo, and Dave is with the Wiesner-Rapp Co. in Buffalo. Adam J. Hikle to Rita C. Theriault of Waterville. Adam and Rita will live in Dover-Foxcroft where Adam is employed at Maine Leathers. David B. Davis to Julia E. Moser of Pierce Bridge, N. H. David and his wife will reside in Brooks where Dave is a member of the faculty of Brooks High.

Lt. Norman E. Hamilton to Libby Feldman of Pittsfield, Mass. Libby (Bay Path Junior College) is employed by the Hamilton Hotel. The Hamiltons will be at home in West Springfield, Mass. Robert R. Fearon to Virginia W. Churchhill of Harriscville, N. Y. Bob and Virginia (Husson College ’52) will make their home in Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Mildred (Black) Nisset to S-Sgt. Albert G. Stinson. The Stinsons will live in Bangor where Millie is employed as a social worker at the Bangor State Hospital, and Al is stationed at Dow AFB.

Me thinks that the new arrivals will have to wait until next month... space seems to have run out.

Lt. J. O. M. to Mrs. Clark H. Hower (Suzy Dunn) 583 Overlook Drive, Wyckoff, N. J.

Rita Horgan and Frank Freeman are planning a February wedding in Boston. Rita is a graduate of Mount Saint Joseph Academy, Boston, and the wedding will be a double ceremony including her twin sister, Regina.

William and Christine (Peterka ’60) Springer, married in November, are now living in Orono. Bill is temporarily serving as an instructor in history at Bangor Theological Seminary. He will return to active duty in the U. S. Army in February.

Joyceda Bode and Marion Francis are planning a spring wedding in San Francisco. Joyceda is presently a student at San Francisco City College while Marion is stationed in Manheim, Germany, as Co. Commander of the 2nd Battalion, 13 Infantry.

William and Judy (Webster) Underkofler have moved to Vestal, N. Y., where Bill is working for I.B.M. This month’s column is short because this is all the news that was received. Please keep in touch so that everyone’s news can be included.

Mrs. Mark R. Shibles (Betsy Collee) 1533 East Little Creek Rd. Norfolk, Va.

Dave and Ann (Hastings) Morton are at Berwick Academy where Dave is teaching and coaching. They have a daughter, Pamela, 1 year, and are expecting another addition to their family in January. Maurice Littlefield, now studying at the University of Virginia for his M.A. in education, became the proud father of a baby girl in November. His address is New Copley Hill Apt., Bld. 10 Apt. 5, Charlottesville, Va. Paul Devine is now living in South Berwick where he is Town Manager. A new daughter, Jane Andrea, was born to Avern and Sally Danforth in Oct. Their other daughter, Dawn Jeanine, is now 2 years old. Avern is working for the Great Northern Paper Company as a Research Chemist. They live in Millinocket.

In the past months the following marriages have taken place; Sam Gray to Nina Giumetti of Warwick, R. I. They are living in Salem, N. H. Ralph Calacagni to Jacqueline Poulin, both of Lewiston. Norris Thurston to Margaret Beattie of Raleigh, N. C. Bennie Davis to Linda Petrie of Skowhegan. They are living in Woburn, Mass. Darrell Shibles to Bonnie Lee Blanchard of Mars Hill. Darrell and Bonnie are living in Eastport where Darrell is teaching. Married December 28th were Gary Witham and Jakelyn Frame of Belfast. Gary is a student at Tufts School of Dental Medicine.

Burt and Jean (Messer) Walker are living in Skowhegan where Burt is Assistant Manager of Whites’ Poultry Farm and Hatchery. They have two boys, Stanley and Roger.

Anyone know the whereabouts of the following people: Anne McClure? Dick and Martha Dudley?

Miss Meg Thompson Allen Road, Orono Greetings to all ’6lers and their families and best wishes for the new year. News has been a bit slow lately, but I’m attributing it to the past holiday season. Once you’ve had a chance to collect your breath I’d like to get some reports on your past, present and future activities. Congratulations are in order for Judy Ohr. Judy was just appointed to the Juvenile Conference Comm. of West Milford, N. J.
Dear Classmates:

From the many news items that have come to me, I would say our class has certainly added to the educational staff. Among our new teachers are: Mollie-Jean Cander, Home Economics Dept., Mohonasen Central School District; Patricia Tani­gan, Physical Education, Bona Grande High School, Garden Grove, Calif.; Robert Warren, Math and Science, Math and Science, Grad. Conn.; Dianne (Stevens) Richards, Dramatics and Speech, West High School, Rochester, N.Y.; Paul King, Science, Grades 7 and 8, Binghamton, N.Y.; Nancy Wilson, German and English, Kents Hill School; Donald Berry, Science and Math, Crosby High School, Belfast, Maine; Ann (Crichton) Karter, English, Allegheny County High School, Covington, Va.; Bonnie Coro, Junior High School, Whites­boro, N.Y.; Tammy (Cole) Lombard, First Grade, Redding, Calif.; Judith Sullivan in Meriden, Conn.; Joyce Landson in Salem, N.H.; Lawrence Larson.

Math, Fairfield Junior High School, Fairfield; William D. Theobald, Science, Charlestown High School, DI; Ivan Labbe, Canton High School, Canton; Robert Richards at Westbrook High School; Arthur J. Herriott, High School; Eugene Herrick, at Caribou High School; Franklin Moorehead, Science, High School in Wisconsin; Mrs. David Packard, English, Brewer High School; Paul King, Sciences in Grades 7 and 8, at N. Berwick; Rebecca Tho­mas, Home Economics, Wilson School, Conn.; Niana Nielsen, History at Covent; Eugene Buckmore, Math at Bingham High School; Mary Roak, Carolyn Vickers and Susan Angell are all elementary school teachers in Gains Falls, N.Y.; Dennis Brown; Chemistry in Pittsfield, Barbara Everett, English in Orono; Dorothy Woodbury, Grace’ two, Asia Adams School, Orono; Anne Grif­fith, Grades four and five, Asa Adams School, Orono; Barbara Allen, Grade 1, Veazie; Judith Phelps, Grade III, Veazie; Ella Clark, Grade 5, Veazie; Richard Watts, English, Bri’gton High School; and Nathaniel Crowley, AFS; Foreign Languages and English at Crosby High School.

Among classmates who are continuing their education are: Berry Brackett who is attending Simmons Graduate School of Social Work; Fred Metzler, graduate student of Zoology at Kansas State University; Faith Ahlstrom, Forest, graduate students at Maine; Barbara Mallonee has received an assistantship at Boston University where she is working for a Master’s degree in History; Parker Harris is a freshman at Vermont Medical School and is residing at 96 Grant St., Burlington, Vermont, with his wife, Penny (the former Percy Smith).

The armed forces have taken John Nichols to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas; Robert Greene and Scott Philbrook to Fort Knox, Kentucky; Ted Kassel to Fort Belvoir, Va.
Close by if you need her

No matter what the hour—through the day or the darkness of the night—there’s always an operator as close as your telephone. Just a single turn of the dial and she is there!

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Typical of anthropology is that it has never restricted its investigation of Man to a study of Man of western civilization. The most obscure little Indian tribe in the Amazon basin is as important as the whole of the West. With the help of the museum, Dr. Emerick would like to develop additional respect for and understanding of the ingenuity and craftsmanship of other peoples in the minds of his students and of all who visit the museum. Very few articles are behind glass and thus can be closely examined. It is presently open to the public on Tuesdays through Fridays from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Arrangements for group visits at other times may be made. Dr. Emerick hopes that beginning next semester, the museum will also be open on Saturdays to enable more people to visit it.

There continues hope here at the University that the idea of a museum on campus will grow as more people become interested. Already a number of gifts and loans have been made to the museum collection. There still remains the problem of space. The present room is now filled nearly to capacity, yet there are many more articles which could be displayed. Dr. Emerick has every hope that sometime a museum building, to include all academic departments, will be included in development plans.

Meanwhile, if you have a shrunken head in your drawer or a skeleton in your closet or anything else of anthropological interest you would care to give or loan to a museum, why not send it to Dr. Richard Emerick for display in the Anthropology Museum?
He's an examiner . . . a consultant . . . an expert on injuries . . . a trouble-shooter wherever employe physical welfare is concerned. He's a dedicated man with a vital, demanding job . . . the General Motors doctor. Here he's checking an employe's blood pressure—part of a complete examination to determine this man's fitness for his job—and to evaluate his future work capability.

The prevention and control of on-the-job injuries are this doctor's prime concern. He deals mostly in remedial medicine rather than reparative medicine. Because injuries away from work are 12 times as numerous as those on the job, more than three out of four visits to the Medical Department are for non-occupational consultation and examination, but no attempt is made to take the place of the family doctor.

This doctor is one of 146 physicians and 638 nurses who make up the GM Medical Staff in plants throughout the United States and Canada. The GM Medical Department was established in 1915 as one of the pioneer programs of its kind. GM doctors and nurses work with the same ultra-modern equipment you'll find in the finest clinics and hospitals. As part of their accident-prevention work, they tie in closely with plant safety departments.

The people in the Medical Departments—doctors and nurses—provide a very important service to General Motors. They're working to improve the physical welfare of people. And people, of course, are the number-one asset of General Motors.

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Gorham
Scarborough
Old Orchard Beach

Lewiston
Brunswick