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THE COVER—A highlight of the Commencement-Reunion weekend banquet June 4 was the presentation of the "M" awards for alumni activities. Carl A. Whitman (left), first vice president of the GAA presented an award to Roger C. Castle (center) and Claude H. Tozier.

(Bangor Daily News photo)
Editor's Stencil

We must be careful that arrogance does not dim our view . . .

We in the business of serving others should occasionally pause to take a critical look at ourselves. It has occurred to me that as the University of Maine has grown, many of us have lost the ability to view our jobs in proper perspective. For example, most of us are here to serve students, and thus we might view ourselves as students see us. Without students there would be no services, and most of us would then be employed elsewhere.

It seems to me that many of us have forgotten the basic fact above. We have, in too many cases, grown arrogant in our treatment of students and of visitors to our campus. One has only to visit the Treasurer's Office to find one example of what we're talking about. Students have to make several visits to the Treasurer's Office during the course of a school year. Too often they are treated as lumps on a log—as nuisances—or are ignored by people who are in the piles of red tape and paper work, of that office. Of course, it may be argued that the work must be done and done quickly. But is business a reason for arrogance?

The Treasurer's Office is not alone in its hasty or discourteous treatment of customers. The Admission's Office is often equally guilty. There are classic examples of lack of apparent sensitivity in that office. Many people do not receive prompt notification of the status of their applications for admission to the University. Often when notification is received, it is tacitly worded and a good friend may become alienated from the University. Good manners and common rules of courtesy are ignored to the point where people lose their interest in the University, before they get through the front door. Business is the only excuse here for apparent arrogance.

There are other examples. The Library, in some of its departments, is notorious for its rude and often hasty treatment of its customers. Usually, in such cases, the attitude is one of "We are here as a favor to you." It seems to me that we should remind ourselves that "We are here to serve those who seek our services" and for no other reason. Since students are our most frequent "customers," it follows that we are here primarily to serve. Naturally, the pressure of enrollment does keep libraries busy.

The Alumni Office is not free of guilt. We realize that often we are too quick with a sharp or hasty word. The fact that we, who exist entirely at the mercy of alumni, admit our guilt is significant. As we are guilty, surely it is time we all stopped to reevaluate our attitudes.

The University must continue to grow, but we must be careful that arrogance does not dim our view and make traditional Maine friendliness a thing of the past.

—Russ Woolley

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Alumni Return: Several Win Honors

Twelve classes gathered on campus during the weekend of June 3-4 to hold formal class reunions. They were joined by other alumni for a full weekend of activities.

The classes of 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961 and 1964 held formal reunions. The Senior Alumni Association, composed of persons who graduated from the University prior to 1916, also held its annual meeting.

Four other classes (1906, 1911, 1915, and 1922), also held special meetings.

The dedication of Clarence Cook Little Hall on Saturday, June 4, was a highlight of the weekend. Dr. Little, a former president of the University of Maine and the University of Michigan, said that he “...was glad that this is, and always will be, a living building. Through the years it will hear the footsteps and the voices, and will sense the heartbeats of thousands of young people.”

The founder of the world-famed Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor told alumni and guests that “this building should feel right at home for it helps round out a ‘team’ which worked together on this always beautiful and increasingly impressive campus — Hart, Merrill, Stevens, Chase and last but not least, Boardman.” He referred to former deans at the University who worked with him while he was president from 1922-25 and most of whom have buildings now named for them.

Frank W. Hussey ’25, U.S. Undersecretary of Agriculture, spoke on the contributions that Dr. Little has made to the University and the state. Dean Joseph M. Murray ’25, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke about the building.

Nine retiring University employees were honored at the annual Alumni Luncheon on Saturday, June 4. They are: Joseph B. Chaplin, associate admissions director since 1959; Ralph A. Corbett, dairy specialist with U-M for 36 years; Theodore S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics for 36 years; Charles L. Eastman, Cooperative Extension agent for 41 years; Lyle C. Jenness, professor of chemical engineering for 43 years and head of that department since 1947; Dorothy S. McDonald, head of the reference service in the University library for 36 years; Frank J. McDonald, superintendent of the Highmoor Experimental Farm since 1946; Merna M. Monroe, associate professor of housing and Extension Service housing specialist for 35 years; and C. Mather Parker, manager of food services, Memorial Union for 10 years.

Two “M” awards for participation in alumni activities were presented at the annual alumni banquet. Claude Hill Tozier ’25, of Portland and Roger Clapp Castle ’21, of Damariscotta were presented the awards.

The “M” Award was established in 1963 to recognize outstanding participation in alumni activities. Tozier was cited for his leadership as vice president of his class from 1960-65 and chairman of a successful fund drive for the 40th reunion of his class. Tozier is traffic manager for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in New England.

Castle’s award noted his interest in alumni affairs and his many attempts to serve the University of Maine. Castle visited many campuses from his Schenectady, New York home, served as president of the Northeastern New York Maine Alumni group and participated in various fund raising and class organization tasks. He is retired and lives with his wife, the former Virginia Averill ’23, in Damariscotta. Since his retirement, he has remained a loyal track fan and a meet assistant and has continued on committee work of the Annual Alumni Fund and with the Merrymeeting Bay Alumni Association.

A detailed account of reunion weekend will appear in the September issue of the Alumnus.
'Maine' researchers seek space food...

Picture if you will a rocket ship zooming through the outer reaches of space on a voyage of several months to a far away planet. The spaceman, getting hungry, leaves his controls and strolls toward the rear of the craft, stops beside a tomato plant in full bloom, plucks off one of the ripe tomatoes and sucks in some sustaining energy.

A little far fetched? Perhaps a bit more colorful than necessary? Well, maybe, but it's not beyond the realm of possibility, and members of the department of botany and plant pathology, department of entomology and department of plant and soil sciences at U-M are conducting research which they hope will lead to a situation somewhat similar to that described above.

How are they doing it? With research and investigation into the possibilities of combating adverse effects of weightlessness by the application of electrical fields, magnetic fields and controlled application of electrical potentials to plants and animals.

What they are doing, simply, is seeking a way to create through electricity a situation which will cause a plant to react as if normal gravity were present.

For two years Professor George Cooper of the department of botany has had as his major objective the accumulation of sufficient data to provide the design for a biosatellite experiment on "artificial gravity" for plants and animals.

With much of the preliminary data in hand, Professor Cooper and his co-workers have compiled a report on the work to date and it has been submitted to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, D.C., in hopes that enough has been discovered on ways to control plant and animal growth, even without gravity, to warrant a research grant. The department has asked NASA for about $170,000 over a three-year period to continue the work.

What Professor Cooper and others have done, in brief, is provide data indicating that the growth of potato and Coleus plants can be altered by applying an electrical potential to the stem base and the stem tip.

What this did was to cause the plant stem to grow in a horizontal position instead of vertically. Thus, they feel that it is possible that gravity, a force on earth that influences plant and insect growth, may be by-passed and counteracted, at least in its effects, by substituting an electrical potential, electric field or magnetic field for the gravity.

The report sent to NASA on the first two years of research done independently at the university states in part, "We propose to counteract the effect of gravity in the belief that if we can do this here, then in space the counteracting forces will replace gravity in their effects on living organisms. These counteracting forces may have to be adjusted to different values in space; but this cannot be known until they are subjected to experimental procedures in one of the biosatellites."

Professor Cooper says this line of research could open many new horizons which could not only benefit space travelers of the future but those interested in insect control, tree and plant disease control and even sounder bone structure in animals.

"If we can control the movement of growth hormones in a plant, we might be able to control other elements in plants," Professor Cooper added.

The abstract sent to NASA lists the current proposal as one to refine the techniques in such a manner that they can be applied to plants and animals, perhaps astronauts, and keep them healthy and normal under weightless conditions. It is also proposed that exhaustive tests be carried on plants and animals with not only electrical potentials as the treatment, but also electrical fields and magnetic fields.

Besides the effect of replacing gravity with electrical potential on plants, the research is also concerned with the effect on insects and animals.

What particularly interests the researchers in the early phases of the project are the effects on an insect's behavior once the insect finds that the plant upon which it...
has been feeding has been altered to counteract the gravity loss.

An insect's ability, at least partially, to locate food at the top of the plant depends on its response to gravity. The U-M researchers wonder if directed electrical fields can counteract the reactions to gravity and cause the insect to orient properly on a plant that may be growing horizontally.

Working on the project are Professor Cooper; Professor Harold W. Gausman, professor of soil chemistry, department of plant and soil science; Professor John B. Dimond, professor of entomology, department of entomology; Professor Richard McCrum, associate professor of botany and plant pathology; and William Flahive, a graduate student in plant physiology.

With all its possibilities, the study is still what Professor Cooper calls a "Blue Sky" project. That is, will it work or won't it? Perhaps NASA can help answer that question.

The woods wise and the backyard gardener know that even the legendary New Jersey mosquito takes a back seat in the presence of a Maine black fly. This in an annoying state of affairs, and the University of Maine plans to do something about it.

An entomology research laboratory was completed on the Orono campus in May — just in time for the black fly season. The laboratory, located on the southern end of the campus, east of Deering Hall, was built for the work of Professor Ivan N. McDaniel of the university's entomology department.

The research laboratory, or insectary, will be the scene of pioneer research in Maine on the study and control of black flies and mosquitoes.

According to Dr. McDaniel, the study of black flies has been neglected country-wide. "Very little is known about black flies, and much basic research must be done before we can expect to have effective controls," he said.

Although the species of black flies common to Maine are as yet largely unknown, field and limited laboratory work have confirmed reports from other areas concerning some of their habits.

The black fly is a long-lived insect that breeds once during the year. Fast flowing streams and rapids just below a dam are ideal breeding sites as the black fly requires rapidly running water with a high oxygen content and low temperature in order to survive.

"We also know that only certain types of black flies bite man, but we haven't identified the species as yet," Dr. McDaniel said.

With improved physical facilities Dr. McDaniel and his associates will be working year-round to determine the kinds of black flies common to Maine, their breeding habits, and the environmental conditions favorable to their development. This information is essential for determining effective control measures.

The insectary is a one story brick building with concrete block interior. The major features of the structure are two climate control rooms which are actually walk-in growth chambers where Dr. McDaniel and his assistants will carry out experiments under ideal conditions of light and temperatures.

In addition to the growth chambers the building contains three laboratory areas and office space. One of the laboratories is designed with a skylight to permit natural lighting for mosquito breeding experiments.

The project of black fly and mosquito research at the University of Maine is being supported by a $39,439, three-year grant from the National Institutes of Health. Construction of the new facilities was financed with USDA and university funds.

The project was approved by the federal government last April, and the University of Maine Trustees approved it and building plans at their summer meeting last year.
On Campus This Summer

items of interest about the University of Maine

Professor Cecil J. Reynolds, a member of the English department at U-M for 31 years, has been named the first Lloyd H. Elliott Professor of English.

Professor Reynolds also will become head of the English department for a two-year period beginning July 1.

The professorial chair is named in honor of Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president of U-M from 1958-1965. Dr. Elliott is now president of The George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

John E. Hankins, who has served as department head since 1956, will return to full-time teaching.

The Lloyd H. Elliott Professorship of English was established by friends of the former president. Among those contributing to the $100,000 fund were the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Company, Beaver Brook Commodities, Beaver Brook Farms, Inc., Bangor Hydro-Electric Company, George D. Everett, Raymond H. Fogler, Grant Company Foundation, Great Northern Paper Company Charitable Trust, Robert N. Haskell, Merchants National Bank, Merrill Trust Company, Northern National Bank and W. Gordon Robertson.

* * *

Six plays, ranging from tragi-comedy to farce, will be presented at the University of Maine from July 14 through August 20.

A resident company of outstanding college actors and guest directors will form the nucleus of the summer theatre.

Three evening performances—Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—and a Friday matinee will be presented during the theatre season.

Noel Coward's Hay Fever, a humorous English comedy of manners, has been chosen for the opening play July 14 to 16. Robert A. Johnston, theatre director at Chicago City College and at WTTW, Chicago's Television College, will direct. Johnston, a drama critic for Chicago Magazine, is the author of several books on theatre.

Tennessee Williams' Glass Menagerie will be presented July 21 to 23. The play is considered Williams' greatest tragi-comedy and will be directed by James S. Bost, an associate director of the Maine Masque and associate professor of speech. See How They Run, by Philip King will be presented July 28 to 30. The play is an

U-M Gives Up Gould

The University of Maine has decided not to acquire Gould Academy in Bethel as a branch campus of the State University.

University President Edwin Young said that trustees of the university notified Gould Academy trustees that negotiations for the Gould Academy property must be terminated.

"The trustees of the University of Maine have found that it would be just too costly for the university to attempt to operate the Gould Academy plant," Dr. Young said.

The possibility that the Bethel institution might become available for university use was made known about a year and a half ago and university trustees, aided by faculty members and administrative officials, have been studying the matter since that time.

A letter signed by Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, Bangor, president of the university trustees, has been sent to Sidney W. Davidson, New York City, president of the Gould trustees, which read as follows:

"It is with great regret that I must on behalf of the trustees of the University of Maine ask that our negotiations with the trustees of Gould Academy for the acquisition of the campus at Bethel be terminated.

"Our faculty committee has visited Bethel and with our staff projected the costs of providing a quality two-year college program there. On the basis of that projection we have had to conclude that the costs of such a program are so much higher than at Orono or Portland that we cannot in good conscience ask the legislature for the additional operating and capital funds that would be required at Gould especially when other demands upon us are so urgent.

"In addition to our own regrets, we know that this action will cause keen disappointment to the Gould trustees who have labored to make a college program available in Bethel. We apologize deeply for the delay this will cause you, but we feel it better to stop now than to fail later.

"May I say in closing that your group has been most cooperative and that you did everything possible for us to develop a program at Bethel."
Campus News

Unroarious farce of mistaken identity and will be directed by Jedediah Horner, executive director of the Portland Players. Before coming to Portland last fall, Horner staged some 30 shows in New York, directed Climate of Eden for television's Play of the Week and was producer-director of The Shari Lewis Show.

The World of Sholem Aleichem will be presented August 4 to 6. The humorous folk tales of Sholem Aleichem will be directed by Anna Helen Reuter. Miss Reuter has directed community theatre in the Chicago area for many years, and has taught and directed at Roosevelt College in Chicago and at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Arthur Kopit's Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama Has Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad will be given August 11 to 13. Robert Johnston, who directed the first play, will return for this one.

Herschel Bricker, director of the Maine Masque and former managing director of the Camden Hills Playhouse, will direct Candida August 18-20. The play is another version of George Bernard Shaw's battle of the sexes. Professor Bricker is a member of the Governor's Council on the Arts and Culture.

'Jack' Wins Top Award

M. Eleanor Jackson '20 is presented the Alumni Service Emblem by Robert Schoppe, president of the General Alumni Association.

Eleanor? We call her "Jack;"
In every line she has a knack.
She can draw and sew and dance,
Studies, too—sometimes, perchance. 
Prism, 1921

M. Eleanor Jackson '20 was awarded the General Alumni Association's highest award—the Alumni Service Emblem—during Alumni Weekend here June 4.

The award has been presented to an outstanding alumnus every year since it was established in 1930. Miss Jackson, the 37th recipient of the award, is a native of Stoneham, Mass. She was born in Cambridge, Mass., but has spent many years in Maine.

Miss Jackson was graduated in home economics, College of Agriculture, in 1920 and continued her study at Western Reserve University. In 1932 she received the master of arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

As an undergraduate at Maine, Miss Jackson was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, the Glee Club, Mandolin Club, and the Prism Board. She participated in dramatics and was secretary of the Massachusetts Club.

A home economics visitor in training with Cleveland Charities for two years, she later was a nutrition and home management specialist for the University of Maine and a supervisor of home economics in the public schools of Everett, Mass., and Brookline, Mass., until 1938.

Since 1943 she has been successfully engaged in insurance brokerage with the Union Central Life Insurance Co. She is listed in the Who's Who of American Women, published in 1959. She was a president of the Boston Alumnae Association and later a vice president for Boston. She is second vice president of the General Alumni Association and as chairman of an awards committee was creator of the recently established "M" Award for alumni activities.
Campus News

Cadet Colonels John W. Libby and David C. Staples were awarded the Charles A. Rice sabres as outstanding senior cadets at the annual review and awards ceremony of the University’s ROTC unit.

The Sabre is awarded annually to an outstanding ROTC Senior. This year two awards were made by Alfred B. Lingley '20 on behalf of the General Alumni Association of U-M. Lingley has received many awards for his interest and activity in military affairs.

*  *  *

Richard G. Emerick, professor of anthropology, has joined the ranks of the distinguished faculty at U-M. Emerick received the fourth Maine Distinguished Faculty Award and $1,500 during the annual Scholarship Recognition Day Assembly.

Don R. Ziegenbein, professor of business administration, received the Salgo-Noren Foundation Award. Both awards note excellence in teaching and are voted by students.

Professor Emerick also received a blue blazer bearing the distinguished faculty crest. The award is contributed by the General Alumni Association and the blazer by the General Student Senate.

WIN SABRES—Alfred B. Lingley '20, presents a Charles A. Rice Sabre award to David C. Staples during the annual ROTC review. John W. Libby (center) received the same award.

Drug Problem Reaches ‘Maine’

Last April Old Town police and an official of the Federal Food and Drug Administration seized 80 peyote buttons, approximately 20 capsules of peyote and a bag of seeds resembling marihuana in a raid on a student apartment.

Four students were dismissed from the University. One of the students has been charged with possession of marihuana and is awaiting trial in Bangor.

The University noted that the students were dismissed "for reasons of conduct, brought out in the course of the investigation of the drug incident" and not for the actual use of the drug.

The raid resulted after a student returned to campus under the influence of some type of stimulant chemical or drug. University officials admitted that the Food and Drug Administration had been investigating the use of the drug at U-M for two months and that the apartment had been closely watched.

The Campus, the student newspaper, reported that "The drug seizure was followed by immediate press publicity, and reactions ran the emotional gamut. Some were horrified that the growing tentacles of the drug problem had at last reached Maine. Others cheered the incident as Maine's debut into the "big time". The problem of student use of hallucinogens, reached its peak recently—when Dr. James L. Goddard, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, warned university officials throughout the country of the increase in illegal drug usage.

The Campus did not comment editorially on the scandal. However, the Bangor Daily News, in characteristic fashion, had plenty to say. The News warned its readers that "Drugs and young people are like water and gasoline. They don't mix. Especially when the drugs are used illegally to help destroy the minds and health of young people."

The News also noted that "Unfortunately in cases like this rumors have a habit of multiplying and tainting innocent and guilty alike. It happens every day."

University officials reassured Maine citizens that only a few students were involved in the use of drugs at the University. Many expressed the fear that the entire student body would suffer because of the behavior of less than a dozen fellow students.

The News, in a later editorial, reminded its readers that "Of the thousands of students attending the university, only a few very few have been playing this dangerous game. But it could spread and not even isolated usage should be tolerated..." State Police and university authorities have but one course to follow—wipe out the ugly canker discovered at an otherwise very fine state university. It is one extra-curricular activity that has no place in college life.

The University did act quickly in its investigation, and in the dismissal of the students involved. Two were dismissed outright. The remaining two were allowed to finish the semester. The names of those involved were not released.
Egg Throwers Pelt Demonstrators

While the ROTC annual military review was being held on Alumni Field, approximately 50 students and faculty members gathered in Lovejoy Quadrangle to demonstrate against U. S. policy in Viet Nam.

Lovejoy Quadrangle, located in front of the Memorial Gym, was set aside last fall as a free speech area at the request of students.

Nearly 300 counter-demonstrators turned out to heckle the Viet Nam demonstrators. The Campus reported that "Hecklers began throwing eggs and spitting at the marchers. Comments such as 'I'm just here for some egg throwing—that's what we're all here for,' and 'What time do you take your fix?' were among the more printable.

Several of the demonstrators were hit by flying eggs before the crowd broke up. The uproar that followed was instant and loud. Dozens of letters criticizing the egg throwers poured into the Campus office. In an unusually fine editorial, the Campus took the egg throwers to task as follows:

"Those students who hurled eggs and obscenities at the SDS marchers last Thursday —those who spat and threw money at the women marchers —all of those students are now undoubtedly bathing in self-righteous rationalization and laughing off the entire affair. This is unfortunate. They made a mockery of the principle of free speech and left the frightening impression that they—supposedly the 'cream of the crop'—were very bigoted.

"Flinging eggs from the anonymity of a mob is the sort of act one expects from those afraid or unable to bring their convictions to an intelligent verbal level. As onlookers hurled taunts of 'Coward, dirty coward!' from a nameless, faceless mob, the situation grew more than a little ironic. There is nothing particularly courageous about hitting someone who dares to leave the flock in the back with an egg.

"The fifty students and faculty members who marched last Thursday were taking a stand —expressing in an orderly manner opinions that are not widely popular. Those who threw eggs and spat showed a disquieting intolerance. It is indeed frightening if anything so basic as freedom of assembly and freedom of speech cannot exist on a university campus.

"The two campus police officers present at the demonstration smiled, shrugged and turned away when the eggs started flying. One of the policemen asked how he could be expected to find the throwers in the mob of students. If it had been him receiving the pelting, the task might have been considerably hastened.

"One policeman, after it was all over, told how he had spent years at the university 'upholding law and order —sometimes laying my life on the line.' In view of this, it doesn't seem too great a task to restrain twenty egg throwers.

"The police were ordered not to intervene unless physical violence occurred. Police and administrators then reasoned that the hurling of objects did not constitute physical violence. Regardless of the acuity of the violence, free speech was obstructed.

"After failing to stop the obstruction at the time, university administrators proceeded to slap the wrists of a few students by placing them on "disciplinary probation" for throwing eggs. This action is too little too late.

"Last weekend, after the demonstration many shrugged off the incident with, 'Oh, it's just a matter of a little hurt pride.' Granted, it's easier to wash off eggs than blood, but if the hecklers had tossed their eggs at the ROTC review then in session, it would certainly have amounted to more than 'just a little hurt pride.'

"I do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it,' is a rather trite old saw from Voltaire. It seems particularly applicable, but evidently quite forgotten.

"Those content to shrug off the obstruction of freedom of speech as 'only a little hurt pride,' are playing their part towards the annihilation of this freedom."
The Tenth President

The inauguration of Dr. Edwin Young as tenth president of the University of Maine April 21 was a simple but impressive occasion.

Presidents of the colleges in Maine, the Maritime Provinces, and the land grant colleges of New England joined alumni, friends, faculty, students, and staff for what Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, president of the board of trustees, called "a day of thought."

Governor John H. Reed offered greetings to Maine's new president and praised him as a man who "possesses a keen awareness of Maine people as well as worldwide experience in the field of education."

Dr. Fred H. Harrington, featured convocation speaker and president of the University of Wisconsin, noted this was a wholly satisfying occasion for Maine. "You are inaugurating a son of Maine, an alumnus of the University, and you are starting your second century as a land grant institution," he continued.

HONORARY DEGREE—President Young presents President Harrington the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Helping with the award are George Crosby (center), registrar at U-M, and Vice President H. Austin Peck.
Dr. Harrington is a specialist in American foreign relations and has acted as an advisor on American policy in the Far East to the State Department, Defense Department, Peace Corps, AID, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He has been active in foreign relations under three U. S. presidents: Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

In accepting his responsibility as president, Dr. Young said, "I shall continue to encourage good teaching, recruitment of good faculty, and be concerned with disciplines and subject matters most helpful to students — matters which are basic to our society and culture."

Dr. Young pledged the continuance of "The University of Maine's long record of service to the state and cooperation with all public and private institutions."

Dr. Young was the dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin before he returned to Maine last fall as president of U-M. In Wisconsin he was responsible for nearly 18,000 students.

He was raised in Aurora and is an alumnus of Bangor High School and the University of Maine in 1940. His wife, the former Phyllis L. Smart, is a native of LaGrange and a 1941 graduate of U-M.

As newly installed president, Dr. Young presented the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters to Dr. Harrington.

Following the convocation ceremony, the platform party gathered in the gymnasium for an informal reception.

Dr. and Mrs. Young, invited guests including alumni, faculty members, and visitors, were guests of the students at a luncheon at the West Commons.

Three afternoon seminars explored the general theme "Tensions of Our Times" from the aspects of education, science, and literature.

The seminars were held simultaneously. Dr. Harrington spoke about the student's role and problems in "The Educational Crisis."

Dr. George Wald, professor of biology and seminar speaker on "The Impact of Science Today and Tomorrow" said science itself should not be blamed for the problems of the world today, but the technology that uses that scientific knowledge.

At the seminar on "The Literary Horizon," Dr. Northrop Frye, principal of Victoria College at the University of Toronto, discussed literary criticism in its broadest aspects. Dr. Frye also spoke Wednesday evening to students and faculty about Canada and her role in North American Society.
Commencement in the Sun

President Edwin Young charged nearly 1000 candidates for degrees at the University's 127th Commencement to involve themselves in politics, wherever they go, because this nation "depends on our citizens for democratic decision-making."

For the first time in many years the ceremony was held outdoors. More than 7,000 people gathered at alumni field under sunny skies for the affair.

In his address to the degree candidates, their families and friends, Dr. Young listed a number of problems which will merit the attention of the new graduates in the years ahead.

He told the graduates that the problem of making a living, of being a good citizen, of learning the strengths and weaknesses of Maine, and bettering the state's standing in higher education should be top in their minds. He charged the graduates with the responsibility for taking part in those decisions that would affect their community, state and nation.

"The University is more than a scholarship—it is living together," Dr. Young told those attending the ceremony.

"For all of this we and you owe much to the taxpayers of Maine. We are grateful. We know they made a good investment—how good only time will tell," Dr. Young concluded.
Dr. Lawrence Cutler, president of the University's board of trustees, presented honorary degrees to Maurice K. Goddard '35, Secretary of Forests and Waters for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Beatrice Johnson Little '24, a former member of the University's board of trustees.

Goddard served for many years as director of the School of Forestry at Pennsylvania State University and was appointed to his present position in 1955. As Secretary of Forests and Waters he is chairman of the Pennsylvania State Forestry Commission, the Water and Power Resources Board, the Geographic Board and president of the Navigation Commission of the Delaware River and its navigable tributaries.

His citation for the honorary degree read, "...in recognition of your outstanding record as a university teacher and administrator, your inspiring leadership as the head of one of your state's most important departments, your fine record of service on numerous planning councils, the trustees of your alma mater are pleased to confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Science."

Mrs. Little attended Barnard College and was an advisor to women at the University of Michigan. She helped to organize the International Congress on Genetics in Ithaca and the International Congress on Population Questions in Geneva. She served as secretary of the Margaret Sanger Clinic for Planned Parenthood in New York.

Mrs. Little was public relations director for the Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor for a number of years and served 14 years as a member of the University's board of trustees.

She received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters "...in recognition of your far reaching interest in higher education, your constructive and devoted service to this University as an undergraduate, alumna and member of the board of trustees and your leadership and life-long work in aiding those suffering from various afflictions and problems.

The candidates for degrees walked across a stage set on Alumni Field to receive their diplomas from the dean of their college. Each was congratulated by Dr. Young. For the first time in many years, there was no guest speaker. Instead, emphasis was placed on the students receiving their degrees.

A total of 888 students were awarded bachelor's degrees, 97 received the master's degree, and eight the doctor's degree. In addition, two received certificates of advanced study, three associate degrees in applied science, 41 certificates in two-year technical division, 27 certificates in the five-year pulp and paper program, and two certificates in power systems engineering.

Juniita L. Drisko was named valedictorian of the class. Frances M. Hibbard was salutatorian. Mrs. Drisko was enrolled in the College of Education and Miss Hibbard in the School of Nursing in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Earlier in the week Richard W. DeVarney and Barbara June Barth received the coveted watch awards at the annual class day ceremonies.

The watches are presented each year to the graduating man and woman who "have done the most for the University during their years on campus" in the eyes of fellow students.

DeVarney is perhaps one of the most versatile athletes ever to represent U-M in intercollegiate competition. As a quarterback on the U-M football team he led the club to the Lambert Cup in 1965 and to the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Florida. He has been named All-Yankee Conference in both football and baseball. In 1965 he received honorable mention as a Little All-America for his exploits and set ten new University football records.

Miss Barth has been an active member of the Associated Women Students, serving as secretary during her Sophomore year, publicity chairman during her Junior year and president during her Senior year. She was vice president of the Sophomore Eagles and was elected an all-Maine Woman to serve during her Senior year.

Her executive and administrative talents were also shared with her sorority, Delta Zeta, for whom she served as rush chairman. She also was busy with class activities as a member of various committees including the executive committee of the senior class.

DeVarney, who hopes to play professional baseball, received the Washington Alumni Watch and Miss Barth received the Portland Alumnae Watch. The presentations were made by University President Edwin Young.
A Review of Sports

items of interest about the world of sports

Baseball

The Cinderella baseball team of 1964 turned into a pumpkin in 1965. Many Maine fans hoped that Prince Charming would appear in 1966 and that the Bears would once again make the trip to Omaha.

The good prince must have gotten lost. The Bears had a successful season in 1966 but not successful enough to get them into the World Series of college baseball.

Maine had to share the State Series title with Colby and the Yankee Conference Championship with Massachusetts and Connecticut. In State Series play Maine and Colby finished with identical 4-2 records. The Yankee Conference ended with three teams—Maine, Connecticut and Massachusetts tied with 7-3 records.

Yankee Conference rules call for a committee to decide which team will represent the league in the District I playoffs when a three-way tie results. Representatives from Vermont, Rhode Island and New Hampshire gathered to make the decision. The committee, to the delight of fans, decided that the champion should be decided on the field and not at the conference table. They selected the University of New Hampshire as the site of the final playoff. Massachusetts drew the bye and the stage was set for Maine and Connecticut to battle it out in the first game while Massachusetts waited to take on the winner.

Maine lost to Connecticut 2-0. Massachussets won the second game over Connecticut 3-2 and the right to represent the Yankee Conference in the playoffs.

The playoff game was indicative of the entire season for Maine. The Bears had excellent pitching but their hitting attack never got off the ground. The Bears didn’t have a starter batting over .300. What success the team did have can be attributed to excellent pitching and a sound defense.

Maine’s one-two pitching punch of Sophomore Gordon Engstrom and Junior Terry Ordway accounted for nine of Maine’s 15 wins during the season. Engstrom finished the season with a 1.10 earned run average and a five won, three lost record. Ordway had a 1.94 earned run average and four wins against four losses.

The Bears pitching corps had an outstanding team earned run average of 2.26 runs per game. Ordway won the big one against Bowdoin to gain a share of the State Series title, 4-3, and Engstrom stopped New Hampshire, 5-1, to give Maine a one-third hold on the Yankee Conference crown.

The Bears defense was tough, also. Although they made 44 errors during the regular season, 18 were made in the Rollins Tourney or against Northeastern before the two races started.

Top regular season batter for Maine was Norm Tardiff, a Junior left fielder, who finished the season with a .294 average. Tardiff led the club in base hits with 25 and doubles with 7.

George Ferguson, the Sophomore third baseman, and Steve Sones, the Senior center fielder, tied for the runs batted in lead. Ferguson led the club in base hits with 25 and doubles with 5. Merrill also walked 27 times to lead the club in that category. Ron Lanza was hit five times by pitched balls.

Maine batted .224 as a team while its opponents were held to a .188 batting average.

CHILLY BEARS—Members of the Maine baseball team found blankets handy often during the past season. Cold weather and gusty wind were the rule rather than the exception for most of the home games.
Sports

average. Maine scored 113 runs in 24 games against 67 for its opponents and had 174 hits against 139 for opponents. The Bears hits included 29 doubles, 13 triples and four home runs. Maine pulled off 16 double plays during the season.

Maine placed two players on the Yankee Conference All-Star Team. Catcher Carl Merrill and center fielder Norm Tardiff were named to the club. Pitcher Gordon Engstrom and shortstop Dick DeVarney also placed high in the voting.

At least two of the Bears plan to go on to professional baseball. Dick DeVarney was the second player chosen when the major league teams took their pick of hundreds of prospects in the annual free-agent draft. DeVarney was drafted by the Detroit Tigers.

Carl Merrill also placed high in the draft. The Philadelphia Phillies picked Merrill for their San Diego farm club of the Pacific Coast League.

Ten members of the "cinderella" team of 1964 which finished third in the College World Series of baseball graduated in June. Those who finished their athletic careers for Maine in the playoff loss to Connecticut were John Gillette, Dick Perkins, Dick DeVarney, Joe Ferris, Carl Merrill, Ron Lanza, Dick Kelliher, Steve Sones, Bruce Cary and Art Heathcote.

The group who made up the mainstay of the Omaha club have left a legacy for following baseball teams—one of spirit, character and doggedness when the underdog. The legacy could start a new era with such players left as pitchers Gordon Engstrom and Terry Ordway, third baseman George Ferguson, second baseman Tom Farrell, outfielder Darryl Calkins and captain-elect Norm Tardiff.

As the last of the 1964 team leaves, Maine fans can look back with pride on a baseball era which produced 50 wins, 24 losses and one tie in a three year span.

Scores for 1966—

Maine 1 Princeton 2
Maine 0 Rollins College 6
Maine 5 University of Rochester 0
Maine 2 Princeton 2
Maine 5 Rollins College 0
Maine 5 University of Rochester 3
Maine 0 Northeastern 7
Maine 3 Northeastern 2
Maine 4 Connecticut 1
Maine 8 Connecticut 5
Maine 6 Bowdoin 5
Maine 1 Rhode Island 3
Maine 16 Rhode Island 0
Maine 3 Vermont 2
Maine 3 Vermont 4
Maine 2 Massachusetts 3
Maine 6 Massachusetts 2
Maine 1 Colby 5
Maine 6 New Hampshire 0
Maine 5 Bates 0
Maine 1 Colby 4
Maine 16 Bates 7
Maine 4 Bowdoin 3
Maine 5 New Hampshire 1
Playoff, May 29, University of New Hampshire
Mains 0 Connecticut 2
Massachusetts 3 Connecticut 2

Tennis

The tennis team, coached by Tom Reynolds, had a disappointing year. The netmen had one of their greatest teams last year. They won the State Series title and compiled an 8-1 record.

But in 1966 the story was different. The Bears opened the season by losing to Connecticut 7-2. They defeated Rhode Island 6-3 before losing to New Hampshire 6-3 and Colby 5-4.

In Yankee Conference competition at Vermont, Maine placed fourth. They next lost to Bowdoin 8-1. A 6-3 victory over Bates put the Bears on the winning trail, but Colby beat the Bears 6-3. Maine closed out the season beating Bates 7-2 and losing to Bowdoin 8-1.
Sports

Track

Coach Ed Styrna's track team had another successful season. Winning the State Series title for the sixth year in a row. The Bears suffered from a lack of manpower all season, but brilliant individual performances and desire to win kept the team among the best in New England. Stars such as Jim Webber, Jim Ballinger, John White, Frank Hobbs, Joe Dahl, Dick Perkins, George Clark, Al Legasse and Jon Kirkland paced the Bears.

In Yankee Conference competition, Maine finished fourth behind Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Maine had won the Yankee Conference title for five straight years.

In dual meets Maine topped Boston University 82-66 and New Hampshire 76-73. Maine placed 12th in the New England Meet.

Golf

Coach Brian McCall's golf team won the State Series championship. Maine also defeated Connecticut 4-3 and New Hampshire 4-3 in dual matches. They lost to Rhode Island 5-2.

In Yankee Conference competition at New Hampshire, Maine finished in last place. In the New England Championships at Portland, the Bears finished 16th among 32 schools.

The upset win over Connecticut marked the first time in 8 years that Maine has beaten the Huskies.

Dave Barbour, John Warren, Jack Tole, Vic Nunan, Len Ladd, and Peter Martin led the Bear's attack.

Football

Spring practice opened in April for U-M football hopefuls. About 90 players reported for the first season. An additional nine upperclassmen interested in football were playing other varsity sports. Maine, the defending Yankee Conference champion, must find replacements for key personnel lost via graduation. Key spots include defensive end, quarterback, and halfback. Gone are stars quarterback Dick DeVaryne, halfback Frank Harney, end Al Riley and center Walter Hirst.

Defensive secondary will pose another problem with top defensive backfield men such as Bob Kocsmiersky, Ron Lanza, and Doug Avery lost via graduation.

Several candidates turned out for such important positions as defensive end, defensive backfield and tackle. Under the direction of head coach Harold Westerman, the candidates worked on basic plays and fundamentals.

Maine is particularly blessed at the guard position where four starting offensive guards will be available. Returning to action after a year's absence will be John Sherry and Ed Fairfield. Both were starters in 1964 but Sherry sat out last season with a broken jaw and Fairfield dropped out of school for a time. Also returning are the two starters of last year, Ivan Brawn and Mike Hodges.

Another promising guard candidate is freshman Bob Blomquist. Some of the guards may be used at defensive end positions or as middle guards on defense.

The Bears have two experienced centers in Don White and Bill Beaker, a veteran middle guard in Keith Kalman and a flock of experienced offensive linemen. Back in harness for another season are split ends Dennis Doyle and John White, tackles Bill Pasquill and Gerry Perkins.

Walter Nelson, a senior, freshman Tom Costello and Junior Jim Sanders will attempt to fill three vacancies in the defensive backfield.

Defensive tackle remains a question mark. Back are starters Paul Smith and Dave Sawyer, but backup strength is needed. Three freshmen who might do the job, all of whom weigh-in between 235 and 241, are John Dugan, Steve Gravelle and Don Loranger.

Top back field candidates include John Fahlgren, Jim Chestnut and co-captain Charlie Belisle. Linebackers returning are Little All America John Huard and Charlie MacDonald.

Woodsman

Two U-M teams placed in the top three at the annual Woodsman's Weekend held at Dartmouth College last May. The Maine A team scored 1292 points of a possible 1700 to place second to Nichols College, which won the competition with 1517 points. The Maine B team finished third with 1210 points.

The Woodsman's Weekend is an annual event combining many knowledge of woods and outdoor lore. College contestants are usually drawn from forestry or outing clubs.

Among the events held were fly and bait casting, log rolling, pulp throwing, fire building, tree falling, cross-cut sawing, buck-sawing, speed chopping, pack board race, portage race, singles and doubles canoe racing, scout loading and speed splitting.

Other teams competing were West Point, Dartmouth, MacDonald College of Montreal, Middlebury, Paul Smith's College of New York and the University of Massachusetts.

Huard

Junior John Huard, defensive linebacker and Little All-America star for the University of Maine, was named Maine's outstanding athlete at the 11th Annual Sportsmen show last March in Augusta.

Huard has won so many honors for his football talents that it is difficult to list them all. He is only the second athlete in the history of the University to be named to the Little All-America defensive first team.

He made more than 70 unassisted tackles during the 1965 regular season and was picked as the top defensive player in the Tangerine Bowl in Florida. He was also named to the first string All-New England team in the AP and UPI polls; first string Yankee Conference team, first string guard on the Eastern College Athletic Conference club and honorable mention as All-East linebacker in an AP poll.

Maine's Governor John H. Reed made the presentation.

Basketball

Next year's U-M basketball team will play in a Christmas holiday tournament at Syracuse, N. Y.

The Black Bears will play in the LeMoyne College Tournament in the LeMoyne College Athletic Center at Syracuse between December 28 and 30.

Lafayette College and Iona College will also play in the two-day affair.

FOOTBALL 1966

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<td>Sept. 17</td>
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<td>Oct. 1</td>
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<td>Oct. 8</td>
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Sports

Coaching

Stuart P. Haskell Jr. ’56, who left the University of Maine last October to assume a post in the public school system at Evanston, Illinois, will return to U-M as business manager of intercollegiate athletics.

Haskell, a former public information specialist at U-M, will succeed Ted Curtis, who will retire as Faculty Manager of Athletics July 1.

In his new position, Haskell will work with Harold Westerman in coordinating all intercollegiate programs for the University. Westerman will officially assume the post of athletic director July 1.

Haskell came to the University in 1957 as assistant publicity director and associate editor of the Alumnius. Later his duties as a public information specialist in the department of public information and central services included responsibility for coverage of U-M’s athletic teams.

In October, 1965, he accepted the post of director of public information and coordination of public schools at Evanston, Illinois.

Speaking of the appointment Westerman said, “Stuart is a tireless worker and extremely loyal to the University and alumni. He is a person I feel will lend a great deal of support to intercollegiate athletics at Maine and I believe we are extremely fortunate in being able to secure him at this time.

* * *

SFC Paul D. Chartier coach of U-M’s rifle teams for the past four years, left Orono in July for duty with the First Infantry Division in South Viet Nam.

In his four years as rifle coach for the Maine varsity, Chartier has established an enviable record. His teams have posted a total of 23 wins and only 6 losses in dual matches. In addition the U-M riflers under Chartier have won the Yankee Conference championship the past two years and the Central Group championship of the New England Rifle League.

During the past season the U-M team won the National Rifle Association Sectional Match and the New England Championship. In New England competition the Bears placed sixth in 1963-64, fourth in 1965 and first in 1966.

At U-M Chartier was an instructor in military science. He taught Freshman ROTC Cadets and was coach of the University’s Freshman and ROTC rifle teams. He was also advisor to the Women’s Rifle Club and was responsible for a course in rifle marksmanship for women.

Chartier is a veteran of nearly 15 years service in the U. S. Army. He served with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. He was awarded the Combat Infantryman’s Badge, the Expert Infantryman’s Badge, the Good Conduct Medal and various service medals. He has qualified as an expert with the rifle and sharpshooter with the automatic rifle. He has served three separate tours of Korea and two tours of duty in Hawaii.

Chartier was promoted to Sergeant First Class in February, 1965. Based on his rank, he expects to be assigned as a platoon sergeant of a rifle platoon in South Viet Nam.

His wife, the former Yoshino Tsukida of Wahiawa, Hawaii, and a daughter, will continue to reside in Bangor during his tour in South Viet Nam.

* * *

Four former U-M athletes will return to Orono next fall as physical education instructors and coaches of freshman sports.

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Athletic Board Report

The athletic department had a very successful 1965-66 year.

State Championships were won in winter sports, golf, track and baseball (tie).

Yankee Conference Championships were won in football, rifle, and baseball (triple tie).

Our varsity football team was awarded the Lambert Trophy, and we received a bid and played in the Tangerine N.C.A.A. Bowl game in Orlando, Florida. John Huard was named on the small college “All American Team”.

Our sailing team was winner of the Hewitt Trophy (Northern New England Championship).

Our rifle team was undefeated and won the Yankee, Northern New England, Sectional, and New England Championships.

The baseball team won runner-up position in the Rollins spring baseball vacation tournament in Florida.

The freshman sports teams have enjoyed very fine sports programs and have been very successful.

There will be many changes in the athletic personnel for next year. Ted Curtis will retire, Woodie Carville and Tom Reynolds have resigned to take other positions, and Dr. Rome Rankin will devote full time to teaching, and Coach Sgt. Chartier has been transferred by the army. Coach Westerman will replace Dr. Rankin, Stuart Haskell ’56 will replace Ted Curtis; William Livesey ’62, Gilbert Philbrick ’55 and Robert Pickett ’59 have been engaged to coach sports teams and teach in the Physical Education Department. Jerry Ellis ’64 has been engaged for the position of assistant track coach.

At the suggestion of the administration, the Constitution of the Athletic Board, adopted April 12, 1951, has been revised. It is now known as the Advisory Intercollegiate Athletic Board. Three members are appointed from the faculty, three alumni members are elected by the General Alumni Association, three student members are elected by the students, and one administration member is appointed. The president of the university appoints the chairman of the board.

I have appreciated the opportunity I have had to serve on the Athletic Board. We have appreciated the assistance of the University officials, the alumni, faculty and students.

—Stephen Buzzell ’20
Maine Day 1966

Maine Day has been a tradition at the University of Maine for 31 years. President Arthur A. Hauck initiated the holiday from classes in 1935 to lessen the rivalry between the freshmen and sophomores by directing their energy cleaning up the campus.

Maine Day has evolved over the years from a day of work to games and fun. In 1963 the emphasis was placed on a game day devoted to the bettering of student-faculty relations.

A highlight of the day has always been the selection of a campus Mayor. 1966 was no exception, but the Mayor selected was different from those of the past. A woman was elected Mayor this year for the first time in the history of the University. Meriby Sweet, a junior English major, won the title easily. Meriby ran as Lucy, a character in the comic strip “Peanuts.”

Maine Day 1966 scored another first when the first annual Blue-White football game was played on Alumni Field. The practice contest between two U-M squads was played under actual game conditions. The White team won 21-8.

Maine Day, it appears, will be part of the “Maine” tradition for many years to come.
The Maine Outing Club (M.O.C.) can trace its beginnings to the fall of 1920 when the Maine Campus newspaper noted that a University Outing Club was to be organized that had "hopes of being a real club in the future." The outdoor enthusiasts had already held four informal canoe-hiking trips at the time of the Campus report.

However, the Club's founding date usually is given as one year later. In 1921 a Campus headline noted that the "Outing Club has begun to show real activity." The major spring and fall program included hikes and canoe trips with skiing and snowshoeing filling winter leisure time. Back in the twenties the University lacked formal winter sports teams. The M.O.C. stepped into the void, organizing teams and Winter Carnival weekend.

The familiar blue and white M.O.C. emblem, featuring a pine tree encircled by the words "Maine Outing Club", was adopted in 1925, which is also given occasionally as the Club's founding date. In 1926 the Walker Lumber Camp at Chemo Pond, some seven miles from campus, was leased.

The cabin had eight hemlock bunks, but according to the June 1929 Alumnus "by using the floor for sleeping quarters, twenty-five may be accommodated." A wood-burning cook stove was added in 1928, greatly increasing the cabin's livability. The cabin quickly became the focal point of many trips during the next few seasons.

Another early hiking favorite included one through Orono and up Forest Avenue to Stand Pipe Hill and back through Stillwater. Trips to the Pines, near the campus between Park Street and the Penobscot River were also popular. Many hikes featured supper before the return to campus.

By 1929 the Club had begun to consider the possibility of buying a cabin of its own on a nearby lake. However, the plans were dropped as the Club moved into what its scrapbook later called a "social phase."

In the winter of 1931-32 the University Athletic Department added winter intercollegiate sports to its program, removing one of the major activities from the jurisdiction of the M.O.C. In the spring of 1933 the executive group, Pack and Pine, was organized to revive the basic outdoor character of the Club. As a start, a June trip to Mt. Katahdin was co-sponsored with the Bates College Outing Club. Camping equipment and a canoe were soon acquired, and the Maine Outing Club swung into one of its most active periods.

The year 1933 was chosen for the second conference of the new Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, formed in 1932 with eight member clubs (in 1966 it had about 110 clubs representing 10,000 collegians). The M.O.C. sent delegates to the conference, as it has done consistently over the years.

Freshman Week in 1934 saw the initiation of the freshman supper-hike to the Pines, a tradition that lasted for years and attracted hundreds of new University students. That fall the Club built Adirondack shelters at Camp Roosevelt on Fitts Pond, in Clifton, which became a frequent destination of hikes and work trips.

Rugged M.O.C. hikers ascended snowbound Mt. Washington in January 1935, setting the pattern for many winter mountain climbs in future years. The Maine Winter Carnival was revived in 1935 and the snow sculpture contest organized. The Club provided a cup for the winner, Beta Theta Pi, judged best of twenty entries.

The cabin fever struck again in 1938, when, as a Maine Day project ski cabin construction began near the ski jump, across the Stillwater River. A recently demolished shed provided the materials and M.O.C. members the labor for the building. It was officially dedicated on March 19, 1939, when twenty-five members made the supper-hike to celebrate the occasion. During the winter the Club ran the 300 foot rope tow, sold tickets
($1 for a season’s pass), organized instruction, and sold hot cocoa.

During the thirties many separate male and female trips were held, but in that decade and on into the present the now traditional Mt. Katahdin trip usually attracted a group of about thirty or more men and women. With examinations and graduation about three weeks later than they are today, the spring trip was made in mid-June, between finals and graduation, rather than in mid-May when several feet of snow at Chimney Pond is inevitable.

After some disruption by World War II, the Club resumed its activities. A temporary branch unit also was formed at the Brunswick Annex.

A new 27 by 21 foot skating cabin, built of wood from the University Forest, was completed and a housewarming held on January 22, 1949. In 1949 the Maine Outing Club also accepted responsibility for maintenance of 16.9 miles of the Appalachian Trail, from Moxie Pond to Blanchard. Then as now, periodic work trips kept the trail clear of blowdowns and saw that the shelters remained in good condition. This section of the Trail, the nearest by road to the University, replaced a section near Katahdin that many years before had been under M.O.C. jurisdiction.

In 1950 the Club achieved an important breakthrough; permission was granted for use of private cars for trips. The perennial chaperon problem remained as troublesome as always, however. At about the same time, faculty advisor Ted Curtis handed the reins to Fred Martin, who is still advisor today.

In 1953 and later in 1958 the Maine Outing Club and the Forestry Department played host to the intercollegiate Woodsmen’s Weekend. Activities of the former conclave received national prominence in Time magazine.

Spring 1953 saw the active search begin that led to the building of the present Sugarloaf cabin. By the fall of 1957 word arrived that the skating cabin would be torn down to make way for a dormitory (Gannett Hall). Meanwhile, the ski cabin across the Stillwater had been sacrificed to a gravel pit. Permission was secured in September 1958 to build a 24 by 30 foot building on land leased from the Scott Paper Company near Sugarloaf Mountain. Lumber from the previous cabins was used. Troubles with the shed-type roof led to the addition of the present gable roof in 1963, which added greatly to the second story sleeping areas. Various improvements have been made from time to time, partial outside shingling being the latest.

During the Katahdin tragedies resulting in the deaths of Mrs. Margaret Ivusic; Ranger Ralph Heath, a good friend of the Outing Club; Roger Hildreth; and the Mott brothers in 1963-65, experienced M.O.C. climbers aided effectively in search and removal efforts. In recent years a number of members have taken up rock climbing, thus adding another challenging activity to the roster of hiking, skiing, snowshoeing, canoeing, and cycling that have helped forge the fine spirit and comraderie during the past forty-five years of the Maine Outing Club.

Maine's famous Mt. Katahdin
Local Associations

Auburn-Lewiston Alumnae
Betsy (Wallace) Hinckley '61, President
Auburn-Lewiston alumnae met in the home of Mrs. Mary (Maguire) Riley '53 in Lewiston. The group also met for their annual meeting May 18 at the Phil-O-Mar Restaurant, Lewiston. Dean David Fink, UMP, spoke to the group.

Black Bears of Rhode Island
Alfred B. Lingley '20, President
The Black Bears met at the home of Carleton “Speed” Merritt '24 for their 14th annual clambake. Verne Snow '31 was co-host. Twenty-one members and guests were present including T. Russell Woolley '41, executive director of the G.A.A. and James A. Harmon '40 director of admissions.

At the meeting the Black Bear’s scholarship of $250 was awarded to a needy student and honorary membership plaques were presented to Woolley and Harmon. It was also noted that the Marion F. Merritt Memorial Scholarship Fund was providing $200 per year from its income for needy students.

Central Massachusetts Alumni Association
Richard Nevers '56, President
Central Massachusetts alumni held a covered dish supper meeting at the Congregational Church in Westboro April 15. President Edwin Young and T. Russell Woolley attended the meeting.

Cumberland County Alumni
Kenneth F. Woodbury '24, President
Cumberland County alumni met on the Portland campus May 5 to honor Ted Curtis. Approximately 75 people turned out for the dinner and business meeting.

Ted spoke to the group about his career in athletics at the University. He reminisced about the great teams and stars he worked with during his 36 years of service to Maine. Ted retired from U-M July 1.

After the speech Ted was presented a gift from the group and an honorary life membership certificate in the Black Bear Club of Rhode Island. Dean David Fink, UMP, attended the meeting.

Long Island Alumni
Peter J. Guthy, Jr. '56
Long Island alumni held their annual dinner-dance May 21 at Brown's Point View Inn, Point Lookout, Long Island.

North Shore Alumni
Leland F. Carter '42, President
North Shore alumni met March 31 in the American Legion Room, Memorial Building, Ipswich. Stanley Hetnar exhibited his collection and spoke on “Indian Artifacts and How to Find Them.”

The group also had a dinner-dance meeting April 29 at the Nahant Country Club.

Northern Kennebec Alumni
Earl D. Bessey '40, President
Northern Kennebec alumni met May 19 in the Fairfield Center Grange Hall for a turkey dinner, Somerset alumni were special guests at the dinner.

Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs, and Russ Woolley attended the dinner to discuss plans for reunion weekend.

Oxford County Alumni
Oscar M. Taylor '35, President
Oxford County alumni met May 27 at the Hotel Harris, Rumford, for a dinner and business meeting. Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president of academic affairs, and Russ Woolley attended the affair.

Portland Alumnae
Dolores A. Drivas '52, President
Portland alumnae met April 30 for a scholarship dance in the Sheraton-Eastland Hotel, Portland. Approximately 85 couples attended the dance. The Portland alumnae scholarship of $100 is awarded annually to a deserving upperclass woman whose home is in Cumberland County.

“M” WINNER—Kenneth Woodbury '24 is presented an “M” activity award by Robert Schoppe, president of the General Alumni Association. The award was made during the May 5 meeting of the Cumberland County Alumni Association. Woodbury is president of the Cumberland County alumni and was commended for his work on behalf of the annual alumni fund drive.

RECEIVES AWARD—Harry R. Mayer '30 receives an “M” activity award during a meeting of the Northeastern New York Alumni Association December 27. Edward C. Sherry '38, a member of the Alumni Council, presents the award while Dr. Edwin Young, President of U-M, looks on. Mayer received the award for his outstanding work in alumni affairs.

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
Necrology

Law

1969
ALBERT EDWARD ANDERSON. Albert E. Anderson, 80, of Portland, on May 12, 1966, in that city. He was a native of Portland. He was an attorney at law. In 1923 he organized the Portland Street Railway Co. Survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, and seven grandchildren.

GEORGE ROY SWEETSER. George R. Sweetser, 80, of Portland, Ore., on May 22, 1966, at a Bangor hospital, following a short illness. He was a native of Hampden and had returned to Maine to make his home in Portland. He earned a LLB degree from Maine's School of Law in 1911. After a few years of private law practice, in Portland, Ore., he became a corporation lawyer for the United States Spruce Corp., of Portland, Ore. He retired in 1958. Mr. Sweetser's wife, Sarah (Brown '08), survives.

Oscar Llewellyn Grover. Oscar L. Grover, 75, of Chevy Chase, Md., on June 24, 1965, in that city. He was a native of New York. He attended Colby College before graduating from the University of Maine's School of Law. He practiced Law first at Solon, and since 1927, at Skowhegan. In 1907, he married E. W., became associated with him. Elected in 1932, he served three terms as County Attorney. He was appointed Judge of the Somerset County Superior Court in 1945, and served until his retirement in 1965, when he was appointed Associate Judge. Survivors include his wife, two sons, E. D., '50, Skowhegan, and Stanley B. '41, Washington, D.C. Grover was a charter member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity. Nieces and nephews survive.

1970
WESTON MILLIKEN HICKS. Weston M. Hicks, 73, of Portland, on May 11, 1966, in Portland at his home. He was a native of Auburn. He had a private practice as a civil engineer, going on to building construction. He then served with the supervising engineer with the U.S. Government in WPA and CCC work, and as a consulting engineer. Survivors include his wife, two step-daughters, four grandchildren, a nephew and a niece. Mr. Sanborn was a member of the Omega Skulls and Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1971
Roland E. Stevens, 74, of Portland, on Apr. 19, 1966, in that city. He was a native of Newport. He was in the merchant marine during World War II. Survivors include his wife, a sister, and a nephew, Karl H. Smith '59, of Rumford.

1972
Harold Landon Reed, Harold L. Reed, 69, of New York, on May 7, 1966, in Lawrence, Mass. He was a native of Martho, Mass. He attended the University and graduated from Harvard Medical School and returned to Boston City Hospital. He had been a general practitioner in Andover, Mass. for more than 45 years. Survivors include his wife, a son, and two brothers.

John Raymond Smith. John R. Smith, 68, of Tacoma, Wash., on Dec. 10, 1965, in that city. He was a native of Alcorn, New Brunswick, Canada. He taught in the Bangor schools, as well as in other communities in the state. There are no survivors.

Gilroy Sousa Simpson. Gilroy S. Simpson, 57, of Caribou, on May 24, 1954, in that town. He was a native of Fort Fairfield. He was the owner and manager of a hardware store in Fort Fairfield. In World War I, Mr. Simpson served as a private in the 5th Infantry. In World War II, he was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Maine State Guard. He was a Sophomore Owl. Survivors include his wife.

John Raymond Smith. Dr. Philip Warren Blake, Dr. Philip W. Blake, 71, of Andover, Mass., on May 17, 1966, in Lawrence, Mass. He was a native of Martho, Mass. He attended the University and graduated from Harvard Medical School and returned to Boston City Hospital. He had been a general practitioner in Andover, Mass. for more than 45 years. Survivors include his wife, a son, and two brothers.

Samuel Everett Jones. Samuel E. Jones, 69, of Ocean Point, on May 28, 1966, in Boston. He was a native of带上. He was a Personnel Manager for Western Electric Co. He was associated with Western Electric and Bell Telephone Co. from 1920-1961, when he retired. In World War I he was an officer in the Field Artillery; in World War II he was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Signal Corps. Survivors include his wife and a son. Samuel E. Jones, Jr. '50, of New Providence, N. J. Mr. Jones was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

GILROY SOUSA SIMPSON. Gilroy S. Simpson, 57, of Caribou, on May 24, 1954, in that town. He was a native of Fort Fairfield. He was the owner and manager of a hardware store in Fort Fairfield. In World War I, he was a member of the 151st Brigade. Survivors include his wife.

Paul Franklin Corbin. Paul F. Corbin, 66, of Methode, Mass., unexpectedly on Apr. 12, 1955, in Methode. He was a native of Methode, Mass. He was a chemist and technical director with the Waltham Watch Co. In World War II, he was a Sergeant in the U.S. Army. In World War II he served as a private in the 2nd Infantry. In World War II he was a Sergeant in the U.S. Army. In World War II he was a Private in the 2nd Infantry. In World War II he was a Private in the 2nd Infantry. In World War II he was a Private in the 2nd Infantry. In World War II he was a Private in the 2nd Infantry. In World War II he was a Private in the 2nd Infantry. In World War II he was a Private in the 2nd Infantry. In World War II he was a Private in the 2nd Infantry. In World War II he was a Private in the 2nd Infantry.
Necrology

Salt Manufacturing Co., of Washington. Survivors include his wife, a niece, Mrs. Dorothy Smith Fickett '39 of Lincoln.

ARTHUR EDMUND ROGERS. Arthur E. Rogers, 63, of Bangor, on May 27, 1966, at Bangor. He was a native of Stilwell. He was former plant service manager of the Bangor office of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. He retired after 42 years of service with that company. Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, and five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

DON HUBERT SAUNDERS. Don H. Saunders, 64, of Lubec, on Apr. 4, 1966, unexpectedly, at Lubec. He was a native of that town. He attended the University for two and one-half years and Suffolk Law School for three years. He was an attorney and also had an insurance business.

DONALD ARTHUR CASEY. Donald A. Casey, 46, of Bucksport, on April 5, 1966, unexpectedly, at his home. He was a coating technician with the

VERNON LORING PACKARD. Vernon L. Packard, 53, of Rochester, N. Y., on May 1, 1966, at Buffalo, N. Y. He was a native of East Millinocket. He was a coating technician with the

LAURENCE HUBERT HUOT. Laurence H. Huot, 54, of Saco, on Sept. 25, 1965, at his home. He was a native of Waterville He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

REAR ADMIRAL GEORGE CLOUGH BULL- LARD. Rear Admiral George C. Bullard, 50, formerly of Jamaica, N. Y., on Apr. 6, 1966, at Jamaica, N. Y. He was a native of Manchester, N. H. He attended the University before he graduated, in 1938, from the U. S. Naval Academy. He served in the Pacific Theatre in World War II. In August 1945, he was promoted to the rank of Captain and was stationed at the Quonset Naval Station in Rhode Island. During Carrier Division 18. Survivors include his wife, three sisters, a brother, an aunt, and several nieces and nephews.

MILDRED WALTON CHAMBERLAIN. Mrs. Austin H. Chamberlain, 47, of Hingham, on Feb. 28, 1966, at Chester. She was a native of Auburn. For the past 10 years she taught second grade at Deep River, Conn. elementary school. Survivors include her husband, Austin H., two sons, one daughter, and two grandchildren.

ELIZABETH ROWE WHITE. Mrs. Henry G. White, 47, of Houlton, on April 13, 1966, in Houlton. She was a native of Moose River. Mrs. White formerly taught home economics at Houlton High School. Survivors include her husband, one sister, her mother, stepfather, an aunt and an uncle.

MRS. JOHN HART. Mrs. John Hart, 55, of South Portland, on Aug. 28, 1965, at Portland, while visiting friends. She was a native of York. Survivors include her husband, a son, a daughter, two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

CHARLES GRANDISON TAYLOR. Charles G. Taylor, 66, of Sunderland, Mass., formerly of Foxboro, Mass., on May 16, 1966, at Northampton, Mass. He was a native of Dorchester, Massachusetts. In addition to his degree from the University, he received, in 1933, a master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

RICHARD WEATHERBEE HOLMES. Richard W. Holmes, 58, of Orono, unexpectedly, on Apr. 27, 1966, at a Bangor hospital. He was a native of Lincoln. For many years he was associated with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Washington. He had served with the company for five years in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He became radiologist for the Myer Memorial Hospital, Damariscotta and for St. Andrews Hospital, Boothbay Harbor. Survivors include his wife, two sons, two daughters, a granddaughter, one niece, and one nephew.

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A bequest of $93,287.40 has been received by the University of Maine Foundation from the estate of Harry E. Emery, late of Bangor. The terms of the bequest stipulate that the income from the fund which is to be the name of the donor, is to be used for loans to "well deserving students at the University of Maine giving special consideration to students from Anson Academy and members of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity." With this bequest the assets of the Foundation now exceed $1,300,000.
We need you for some projects too lively to be spelled out here in public. In private conversation we could drop a few more hints. The full, exciting details can be responsibly disclosed only after mutual conviction has been reached that your future is our future. This conviction could be attained in an astonishingly brief time. We desperately need more engineers for projects that no other organization can quite handle.

We also look for engineers who do not find that kind of appeal particularly attractive, preferring the stimulation to imagination in problems such as the following random example:

In a continuous coating process, such as the application of photosensitive emulsions to film or paper, the uniformity of the coating is dependent, among other things, upon the uniformity of speed of the drive system used for conveyance of the web. Precision motors, gears, couplings, tachometers, etc., are available. When such a system is designed and installed, however, it must be evaluated not only for its long-time accuracy (which is easy), but to insure that the short-term speed variations are tolerable.

*The problem: Design a system that will measure the short-term speed variations up to 500 cycles/sec with an accuracy of 0.1 per cent and provide an instantaneous, continuous display of all components of the resulting complex wave form.*

Our problems for mechanical engineers and chemical engineers are no less abundant.

Drop us a line about yourself and your ambitions.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
Business and Technical Personnel Department / Rochester, N.Y. 14650
An equal-opportunity employer offering a choice of three communities: Rochester, N.Y., Kingsport, Tenn., and Longview, Tex.
Notes

of Masons of Maine. "Swat" lives in Cumberland Center and was formerly head of the Horticulture Department at Maine.

'11

MR. GEORGE D. BEARCE
138 Franklin St.
Bucksport 04416

One of the most active members of our class is Raymond E. Davis, of Berkeley, Calif. He does a lot of consulting engineering and is associated with the U. of California in the Engineering Materials Laboratory. We are sorry that he could not attend our 55th, but he had so many commitments that he could not make it. Raymond has just been given an award of the California Society of Engineers for the year 1965. California recognizes the great work he has done, they will name their new seven million dollar engineering laboratory "Raymond Earl Davis Hall". He also received the 1966 Honor Award for Distinguished Service to Engineering from the U. of Illinois. We add our sincere recognition to these honors.

Seavey G. Piper of Troy is chairman of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board. Last fall he was selected as the Outstanding Soil Conservationist by the New England Chapter of the society. Seavey is to be congratulated and we wish him well, by getting seasoned advice on this problem.

Fred lives in Bovina Center, New York. He retired from the Univ. of Maine staff some time ago and has a summer camp on Upper Patten Pond as a hobby. He attends annual Homecoming and Reunion affairs.

Letter from Sid Winchester, St. Pete, Fla., saying that he and his wife took the 32nd Mediterranean trip last fall which included the Greek Islands. Sid and his wife have been married more than 53 years.

William Vaughan, Belfast, retired from the Postal Service last fall. Unfortunately, he lost his wife last August. His son was Maine '50, and his daughter married Maine graduate. Will has 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Alfred C. Hall lives in Argyle, N. Y., which is near the Vermont border, he was a 2- year Aggie. He has 3 grandchildren and hopes to visit Orono this coming summer.

Irvin F. Hooper of Mt. View, N. Y., usually spends the winter in Daytona Beach, Fla. He has 3 sons, 3 grandsons, and 3 great-grandsons. They certainly come in 3's in the Hooper family.

Sidney G. Evans of Wiscasset had a variety store there for years but sold out in 1954. His wife died the same year. He has 2 children and 3 grandchildren. He is traveling this past year, seeing Denver and New Orleans among many other places.

The Tom Houghton family of Ft. Fairfield is a loyal U. M. family. Tom's two sons and the daughter and wives, as well as several grandchildren were graduated, or have attended the University.

On our trip to Florida, "Jerry" and I visited with Frances and Edith Easom Clark of Orange Park, Fla. They are regular Florida residents and do not plan to go North this summer. We called on the Ernest Walkers and they plan to be in Orono on June 3 for our Class dinner.

We visited in Sarasota with the "Nemo" Smiths, the Albert Conleys, and others. We both attended the last winter meeting of the St. Pete Maine Club on March 19, and met many old friends. There were 59 present and 1911 was represented by "Ted" Winchester, the Conleys, and the Bearces.

We saw Channing Robinson and family at Clearwater. Some time ago Channing had a shock so he can not go on trips, but gets around in his yard and does small activities. The Robinsons have 2 grandchildren and two daughters, one of whom died recently. The other daughter lives in New York and is on the staff of the University of Florida.

'12

MR. WILLIAM E. SCHURMUF
94 College Ave., Orono 04473

"Breakfast at the Bear's Den" on June 4, Reunion Weekend, found Fred Stewart, "Pete" Lassner, Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDonald, and the Bill Lincoln family breakfast table near the Senior Alumni. We 1912ers made plans for our 55th reunion next June. Warren McDonald will be the chairman and will be in touch with you about the plans. It was decided that there will be no fund drive, but voluntary contributions may be made to the 1912 Scholarship Fund which as of our last reunion totaled $3100.00. This is in the Foundation and is unrestricted.

Registering on Saturday was Alden Chase, Rebecca Chilcott Shepherd was on campus a week previously and remained to be usable for the event.

Harold Beverage was recently appointed by the National Academy of Sciences as Honorary President of the U. S. National Committee for the International Scientific Radio Union. The membership of this Union consists of scientists and engineers from all over the world, who are engaged principally in radio propagation research. As a member of the U. S. Federal Housing Administration, Mr. Beverage is a member of the City Board of Assessors for the city of Orono.

Edwar Conners of Old Town, Maine, writes that his wife has not been living with him, his wife having passed on 8 years ago. His 4 children were graduated from Maine and he has several frisky grandchildren. He retired from the U. S. Government after 20 years with the U. S. Government, mostly with the Federal Housing Administration.

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Notes

William and I have a very pleasant call from Dwight Crocker's few and far between, and I was not at Maine with us for very long, as his father died and he could not come back. He is a very loyal alumnus, however. His children, and now his grandchildren have graduated from the university.

MR. FRANCIS HEAD
131 Brown St.
Pittsfield, Mass. 01201

Philip W. Lown of West Newton, president of Penobscot Shoe Co. in Old Town, has financed various programs for Brandeis University that will "establish Brandeis as a leading center of Hebrew and Judaic learning in the United States." He has been named a Trustee of Brandeis.

Ernest J. (Skinner) Turner writes that Frank D. Libby, who was with Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co. in Parchment, Mich., has been host to angina. Hospitalized, he went home and broke a wrist.

Brownie asks what am I doing with the ski season over. Well, the season was messed up by working 5 short days a week for an architect who now has more competitor help. Two days after being laid off, a doubtful reputation as a title search­er, he worked in the registries. But on Easter Sunday I went with my daughter and her three skiers to northern Vermont, where we had a won­derful finish to the season on new powder snow.

A letter from Betty (Mills) Towner: "A two week trip over the Christmas holidays to Illinois and New York, then down to Florida was a most interesting trip, and met quite a few people worth knowing, some com­plete bores, and half a dozen good bridge play­ers. In all the hotels that I have visited the flowers have been wonderful—height of the tulip season in Holland, a great show in England last week and green. Spent Friday in London (our ship was docked at Tilbury, 30 miles down the Thames). Saturday our coach tour to Canterbury and Rochester and yesterday four of us "chartered" a taxi for a ride in the countryside to see the college there and the countryside. Despite all of the var­iety of the cruise—12 ports of call—have concluded that 2 days is enough. The next home will not seem too bad after all." - Betty Towner

STORMONT JOSSELYN (Emilie Kritter)

Est. 1857. Chapel Hill is a girls' school offering carefully supervised College Prep & General Courses in Grades 9-12. Applicants are accepted from U.S.A. & many foreign countries. An enrollment of 165 allows for small classes, individualized attention. Al­though only 10 miles from Boston, the 45-acre campus offers a country atmo­sphere. Special classes in English for foreign students, "How-to-Study" and College Board Review are offered. Also, Typing, Art, Music, Drama. Excellent library. Social events are held with boys' schools close by, and athletic teams compete with local girls' schools. An 8-week SUMMER SES­SION, Grades 7-12, offers credit in review and new subjects. Riding, out­door activities. Pool.

19 Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02110

A postcard dated April 21, 1966 from Kay (Gorden) Myers: "Mary P. Gorden and I are along with 145 other travelers on a caravan through Mexico and an extra month in Guatemala City (hus­band along, too, of course)—wonderful scenery and interesting people.

A letter from Harold H. Worth: "The greatest part of my business life has been spent with man­ufacturers of paper boxes, and for thirty years I have been on the Pacific Coast doing industrial engineering work. As a member of the Pacific Coast Representative for the Folding Paper Box Association of America. As of last fall, I retired from most activities, keeping only enough to pro­vide a continuing relationship with former clients through some consulting work. Worth (Col­umbia 1921) and I are both in good health. For some years we have lived in a small rural community on the shore a little south of Los Angeles. This has the intrinsic name of "Portuguese Bend" due to its being on a small inlet of the old-time Portuguese whalers to cut out and obtain the oil from whales that knew. We have one son, who is a graduate of the University of Southern California and who is an officer of one of the large California banks."

A letter from Betty (Mills) Towner: "Two weeks in April were spent with the ski season over, but we had a wonderful finish to the season on new powder snow.

Duffy Chapman took a spring cruise to Eu­rope from April 14 until mid-May. He wrote from Plymouth, "I have a most interesting trip, and met quite a few people worth knowing, some com­plete bores, and half a dozen good bridge play­ers. In all the hotels that I have visited the flowers have been wonderful—height of the tulip season in Holland, a great show in England last week and green. Spent Friday in London (our ship was docked at Tilbury, 30 miles down the Thames). Saturday our coach tour to Canterbury and Rochester and yesterday four of us "chartered" a taxi for a ride in the countryside to see the college there and the countryside. Despite all of the var­iety of the cruise—12 ports of call—have concluded that 2 days is enough. The next home will not seem too bad after all." - Betty Towner

Sargentville, 04673

125 Frances Street, Portland

The Portland Alumni Asso. had a dinner and social evening to honor Ted Curtis, as he is re­tiring after serving the University as Athletic Di­rector for many years. A "Maine" chair was pre­sented to him. Ted, now retired, is a candidate for the State Senate.

MRS. CARL T. STEVENS (Bee Cleaves)
229 Kenmore Avenue
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

"Dear Roger:

20 Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02110

On the 4th of June, there were 2 items of interest, one about retired and one about a graduate of the University of Southern California and who is an officer of one of the large California banks."

140 Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02110

To Roger Castle my special thanks for the fol­lowing contribution to this column. He has saved my reputation! Quote:

"Art Chapman — check enclosed — see you on campus—you lucky birds who have retired! I'm still working! Don't know why, except I have nothing else to do!"

Harry Greenleaf—Ruth and I had six winter weeks at Madeira Beach and Ft. Myers — last fall a trip to Europe — have had a most enjoyable trip, met quite a few people worth knowing, some com­plete bores, and half a dozen good bridge play­ers. In all the hotels that I have visited the flowers have been wonderful—height of the tulip season in Holland, a great show in England last week and green. Spent Friday in London (our ship was docked at Tilbury, 30 miles down the Thames). Saturday our coach tour to Canterbury and Rochester and yesterday four of us "chartered" a taxi for a ride in the countryside to see the college there and the countryside. Despite all of the var­iety of the cruise—12 ports of call—have concluded that 2 days is enough. The next home will not seem too bad after all." - Betty Towner

J. Fred Tingley—am retiring after 28 years as town clerk and treasurer of Millinocket.

Ellie Weatherbee Peters—through Emilee your letter reached me in Lebanon, my 4th stop on a flying tour around the world: 62 days, 35,000 miles, visiting 14 countries. My gift to '21 won't be the first, but surely from the longest distance.

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Marion Bolster of Houlton was a mem­ber of a committee which sponsored a Flower Show in Houlton for the Garden Club Federation of Maine.

Virginia Chase Perkins, who was a member of our class only one year, and her husband, Wallace '24, will spend two months this summer on an excavation along Hadrian's Wall with the University of Durham. In February they will go to Greece where they have done some previous ex­ploring.

MRS. CARL T. STEVENS (Bee Cleaves)
125 Frances Street, Portland

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Bernice Bolster of Houlton was a mem­ber of a committee which sponsored a Flower Show in Houlton for the Garden Club Federation of Maine.

Henry Doten is a member of the Architectural Committee which will determine what the Me­morial pavilion should look like for the Expo 67 in Mon­treal.

Philip Ham has retired but continues to keep working at his hobby of conservation of natural areas in New York State. He also works with several outdoor and conservation organizations including the Adirondack Club and the Sierra Club and a life member of the Nature Conservancy in which he is presently serving as trustee and work­ing on several Conservancy projects.

Washington Redskins season seems to bring us closer to the days of those four unforgettable years together.

"Red" Plumer, from Florida, Grace and I see Ruby and Newman Young frequently—they are al­ways eager for Maine news, they say. The Portland Alumni Asso. had a dinner and social evening to honor Ted Curtis, as he is re­tiring after serving the University as Athletic Di­rector for many years. A "Maine" chair was pre­sented to him. Ted, now retired, is a candidate for the State Senate.

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Richard Stuart was miserly with his "biogra­phy"—he retired from U.S. Atomic Energy Com­mission and moved from Washington to Morganton, N. C.
He was the happiest boy in town when he landed a part-time job at the corner gas station. He wanted to be a mechanic for as long as he could remember. He wanted to learn all he could about cars and engines. And this was his big chance. He turned his part-time job into a full-time ambition. He never lost the desire to work on engines...or to learn more.

After serving as a helicopter mechanic during the war, Art joined one of the General Motors car divisions as a mechanic and soon worked his way up to Master Mechanic. Today, Arthur E. Mayer, Jr., is an instructor at one of 30 GM Training Centers across the nation, with a total annual enrollment of some 125,000 automotive mechanics drawn from GM retail dealerships. The "refresher" courses taught at these centers keep local dealer mechanics constantly abreast of new advances in technology and service methods. Art Mayer is happy working with his students, helping to advance their knowledge and skills. He's a fine example of the kind of people that make GM go.

General Motors is People...making better things for you.
William Roige is retired and lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

George Vose was reelected vice president of the Eastern Trust & Banking Co. in January. Since his retirement from Federal Civil Service in '39, has remained in his former position in its Field Service office. Don St. John, has recently he has been on duty in Hawaii. He spent Christmas on the mainland where he has his home. Seventeen grandchildren, who are located in Maine, are having six grandchildren to visit them this Christmas. I only hope the youngest, aged three, will not punctuate the solemnity with original kind of vociferation. Hope to see some of you there.

Commencement when on Alumni Day the Little Building will be dedicated. Among these are:

Harry Reddell of the University to be known as the Delta Delta Delta - Frances Kent Murray Scholarship Fund, the income to be awarded annually to a junior. She was an active member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society. President and Mrs. Young entertained the University at a dinner in her honor. She was an outstanding woman student."

Claude Tozier was the recipient of the Maine M Activities Award at the Reunion banquet on June 4. He has been a lawyer for 36 years, County Attorney for 22 years, and on the municipal court bench for more than 8 years. By the time you receive this issue we will have had our 40th reunion. Some of you have been in or near the retirement age, many honors are coming our way. Among these are:

Arthur O. Willey, another outstanding and loyal alumnus has been in the news again recently, which doesn't surprise us one bit. Betty Collins who was with 1927 for most of her college career and who teaches and lives in Redlands, Calif. was in Bangor Sunday (May 14) when her nephew flew in to visit. Calvin Hutchinson's beautiful photographs displayed in color and black and white of sailing ships which is in the Main Lobby at the Memorial Union Building. President and Mrs. Young entertained the University at a dinner in her honor. She was an outstanding woman student.

Claude Tozier was the recipient of the Maine M Activities Award at the Reunion banquet on June 4. Velma Oliver has been honored for serving 23 years as Secretary of the Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society. President and Mrs. Young entertained the University at a dinner in her honor.

"In the first month of retirement I'm finding that there aren't enough days to do a good job of loafing," write Don Trouant, who retired in April as the University's first R.C.A. After his retirement, the University of Minnesota, which is in the Main Lobby at the Memorial Union Building. President and Mrs. Young entertained the University at a dinner in her honor. She was an outstanding woman student."

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TRUSTEE'S REPORT

Mrs. Leonard Pierce
(Helen Wormwood '41)

Those of you attending this meeting last year will remember that Frank Brown, your alumni trustee, made an innovation in presenting the trustee's report. He used a series of slides, depicting the University's major achievements during its first one hundred years, and some of the past year's highlights. Subsequently, a splendid sound tape was prepared by George Wildey of the University's Public Information office. It was added to the presentation, and the package became a fine public information tool, shown to several interested alumni groups. These slides have had some revision, and I shall use them as an aid in pointing out a few of the highlights of the past year. Time is short and there is much business to be done. Fortunately, the University receives more publicity than in the past. Therefore, you and our non-alumni public are better informed than ever before.

The general composition of the University is as follows: five colleges, four schools and other units, including the graduate school, UMP, extension service, experiment stations, summer school, CED, etc. It is very apparent that the University serves the entire state.

The University awards 49 different bachelor's degrees, 45 master's degrees, and six doctor's degrees. A non-thesis master's degree in mechanical engineering, and a doctor's degree in physics and one in education have been added to this list, approval being given at the board meeting this week.

A look at our real estate is always impressive, and the scene is an ever-changing one as capital construction continues. Several additional buildings are in the works or will soon be started. On the Orono campus, we soon shall see three dormitories and a dining hall complex, a zoology building, forestry building, renovations in the Fogler Library and to other buildings, and expansion of several service plants. In Portland, a science building and a multi-purpose building, including a physical education department, head the list.

The 102nd Legislature, and the bond issue referendum, provided over nine million in capital construction. Meanwhile, the University was requested to prepare a crash program to accommodate more students. This, of course, was done, and the "crashing" is going on. This program provides: opportunity for 2,000 additional students to study at the University by September 1967, more commuter centers, joint programs with Aroostook and Gorham State Teachers Colleges, possible acquisition of some of the Dow Field facilities to accommodate 1,600 students. Students also are tripled up in some of the dormitories and there will be more of this in the fall, until new dorms are completed. The so-called "101" program was implemented. Approximately 125 students attended 12 weeks of summer school at the Orono campus. They returned home during the fall semester to take one or two courses at a nearby commuter center. They were back on campus for the spring semester, filling vacancies that inevitably appear at that time. The program will be repeated.

And so, the student enrollment is ever upward. It has climbed from 12 students and 2 faculty members in 1868 to 6,500 students and 520 faculty members in the fall of 1965. It now appears that there will be an increase of from 900 to 1,000 students in the fall of 1966. Approximately 4,500 people will attend summer school, this number running about 700 ahead of last year. This does not include the many diverse groups that use the campus for periods of one to three days for their various activities.

Finally, on the subject of numbers, degrees were awarded to 1,068 in Orono in June and 62 at the Portland campus. Needless to say, each figure shows an increase over the previous year.

I would like to return briefly to real estate acquisitions to mention two of significance. The Ira C. Darling estate on the Damariscotta River in Walpole was given to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Darling. Here a center for oceanography and marine biology is being developed as funds become available. The trustees have authorized the acquiring of Vaughn Hall in Portland for student housing, in order that the University's nursing program may be located in a new facility.

The cost of operating the University for the 1965-67 biennium can be broken down as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>State</td>
<td>$14,793,677</td>
<td>38%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>15,811,700</td>
<td>41%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federal Government</td>
<td>2,515,128</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Sources</td>
<td>5,661,330</td>
<td>15%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$49,782,833</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Here I must say that the trustees reluctantly voted to increase the out-of-state tuition from $800 to $1,000 starting in the fall of 1967; also, a $50 increase in board and room, beginning also in the fall of 1967.

In February 1966, Founders' Day was observed. It was a dual celebration marking the successful conclusion of the Centennial Fund, which had been approved as part of the Centennial observance. Over $1,000,000 was raised providing for student financial aid, teaching and research equipment, cultural activities, library resources and named professorships.

Our University of Maine Law School, now fully accredited, continues to grow. Dean Godfrey recently has been named to the American Law Institute, an honor of real stature and one that has a fine reflection upon the University.

I know many of you are wondering about the status of fraternities, since the Nolde Report of two years ago. In general, I believe I can say that there has been an improvement: the soft spots firming up; safety and physical improvements being made; houses getting themselves in better financial shape; academies and social improvements. This, of course, is as it should be, and the trustees are pleased.

These, I think, are some of the major highlights of the past year. Of course, you heard from a very notable new person immediately preceding my report. President Young's arrival and his inauguration in April as our tenth president, is sure to be well-marked in the history and development of our University.
THE MAINE ALUMNUS

It was nice to hear from Phillip H. Trickey, who tells me that after leaving in engineering management for many years he has “finally decided to fulfill my long time wish and am now teaching full time at the technical engineering department at Duke University, Durham, N.C.” Phil goes on to say that “full time” in this case includes time for consulting which he carries on with The Singer Company in New Jersey. Phil lives in Durham, N.C.

Harold E. Bowie of Springfield, Mass., repre-#notes: sents the University of Maine at the inaugu-#notes: ration of Wilbert E. Looklin as the ninth presi-#notes: dent of Springfield (Mass.) College on April 30. Harold (one name) is one of the 327 delegates from American colleges and universities who attended the inaugural. Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, was the main speaker at the inauguration.

The V.P. of the Maine Alumni Association, Mrs. Elizabeth Howland Wheeler, received the “Distinguished Service to Youth Award.” Wheeler is V.P. of the state council of the Boy Scouts of America and also organized and directed the state’s first camp for crippled children, which is sponsored by the Pine Tree Society at Bayside. Wheeler has just completed her master’s degree at the University of Maine and has taken special courses in speech, hearing, and lip reading. She is now giving speech therapy to ninety-five children in nine schools in Bangor. Our class is certainly proud to claim her.

George Farworth has been appointed superintendent of the Maine Coast Marine Operations. “Red” joined the company as assistant engineer on a trawler in 1934 and was named to be Farworth’s oldest daughter graduated from Harvard School in Cambridge, Mass., and is now going to Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

Bonnie Marshall, daughter of Don and Helen (Johnson) Moulton, received her Master’s degree at Maine this June and is going to medical school next year.

Last but not least, I had a nice letter from Cliff McIntire telling of his move to Chicago. Since April 1st the family has been living at 100 Merchandise Mart, Chicago. We know he will miss Washington but wish him well in his new location.

Notes

28 MRS. ELDWIN A. WIXSON, SR. (Hope Craig)
Oaknole, R. 2, Winslow 04901

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30 MRS. ERNEST J. PERO (Jeanette Roney)
11 West End Ave., Westbrook, Me.

Early Murray is living in Sanford.
Dr. Francis Chaffee, Brockton, N. Y., repre-#notes: sents the University of Maine at the inaugu-#notes: ration of Albert W. Brown as third president of the State University of Brockport.

MRS. ROBERT PENDLETON (Betty Burner)
Island Falls 04747

Franklin Neal of Corning, N.Y., who died unexpectedly at his home in September, 1965, was an outstanding research person. He held an M.S. degree in civil engineering from Leeds University in England, a Ph.D. degree from the University of Manchester, and was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was in his 27th year of service as director of the Maine Glass Plants. He developed the prismatic glass lens in the United States and has sold glasses to many of the world’s leading manufacturers. In August of 1965, just before his untimely death, he was made a fellow of the Illuminating Engineering Society, which has a membership of 10,000 individual members, 183 of whom are Fellows. This citation has come to Corning Glass Works only twice, Franklin being the second man to receive it. Franklin survives as follows: two daughters, a son, a brother, George M. Jr., 36, a professor of Botany at West Virginia University.

31 MRS. SAMUEL SEAZ (Ehlib Thomas)
4 Gilbert St., Orono 04473

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34 MRS. JOHN J. TURBYNE (Fern Allen)
Baton Rouge, La. 70801

“Who’s Who in American Education” includes the biography of Lillian Wall, who has had a truly remarkable career in aiding physically handicapped children. She was born in Kansas City, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Kansas, and you know how we feel about our alumni. She is now the first camp for crippled children, which is sponsored by the Pine Tree Society at Bayside. Lillian has just completed her master’s degree at the University of Maine and has taken special courses in speech, hearing, and lip reading. She is now giving speech therapy to ninety-five children in nine schools in Bangor. Our class is certainly proud to claim her.

E. Clifford “Cliff” Ladd of Rockland has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Central Mortgage Company. Cliff was employed by the Portland Savings Bank after service with the Commercial Union Assurance Company, Ltd., of London, followed graduation from the university, he established two new marine branches, wrote a standard text on inland Marine Insurance and lectured at the Insurance Society of New York. A member of the Advisory Board of Depositors Trust Company and a trustee of Rockland-Rockport Lime Company, Maine Bonding and Casualty Co., and Knox Industries, he is also a member of the State’s Insurance Department Board of Examiners, trustee of the Rockland School District, a member of the Knox County Planning Commission and a trustee of the Higher Education Assistance Foundation.

Cliff is married to the former Mary E. McAllister of Lubec. Their son, Walter, is a student at Windham High School, Putney, Vt., and their daughter, Mrs. Carter G. Ford of Los Angeles.

29

It is with deep sorrow that we report the death of your class secretary, Richard “Dick” Holmes on April 22, 1966.

Charles W. Peterson, of Augusta, has been elected and installed as the new grand commander of the Grand Commandery of Maine, the top organization of the York Rite Masonary.

Starting as a war hero, flying chief pilot for North-East Airlines, Capt. Hayes Wheeler, of Manchester, has retired. A plaque was presented to him by a group of Northeast pilots. Hayes is president of the Maine State Golf Association.

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Cliff is married to the former Mary E. McAllister of Lubec. Their son, Walter, is a student at Windham High School, Putney, Vt., and their daughter, Mrs. Carter G. Ford of Los Angeles.

“Pete” Karalekas, Chief Water Engineer of the Municipal Water Works of Springfield, Mass., was the speaker for the Kiwanis Club, on the subject of “The Drought in Springfield.” He attended Harvard Graduate School of Agriculture, and from 1936 to 1942 was employed by the Massachusetts State Health Department as a sanitary engineer. Later he was with the U.S. Army Sanitary Corps, for a time located in the Republic of Honduras where he was involved in the construction of water and sewage systems, control of malaria and other diseases.

In 1960 “Pete” was the recipient of a commemoorative award from the NWWA after delivery of a paper on “Engineering and the Operation of a Water System.”

33 MRS. CHARLES G. PAINE (Louise Rose)
215 Broad St., Easton, Conn. 06612

We are proud to note that Maurice K. God-#notes: dard was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the University at this...
"I don't know another business in which you can do as much good and become as successful in as short a time."

Thomas B. Wheeler, Yale '58

"Four years ago some of my closest friends thought I was a little crazy when I quit a solid job with a giant corporation to sell life insurance. "Now, a wife, a daughter, a comfortable home and over $4,000,000 in life insurance sales later, even the most skeptical of these have changed their views. "And best of all I am not caged in by the age or ability of anybody else. My ceiling is unlimited — my income is in direct proportion to the work I do . . ."

And income consists of two factors — commissions from new business and fees for policy renewals. Since a new agent's clients tend to be his contemporaries, the volume of new business from them increases as they progress and move up the income ladder. But even if an agent's new business were to remain level at, say $1 million per year for the first five years, his income could double during that period because of renewal fees.

While income is extremely important, the insurance company you represent can make a big difference, too. Ask any life insurance man and you'll find Mass Mutual has a reputation for being solid yet progressive. After all, it's been in the business for over a century and has more than $3 billion in assets.

So if you're a person who likes people, who wants a business of his own with no capital outlay and no ceiling on what he can make — and if you're anxious to work hard for yourself — this is it.

If you are looking for the rewards Tom Wheeler wants, the President of Mass Mutual would like to know about it. Write him a personal letter: Charles H. Schaff, President, Mass Mutual, Springfield, Mass. 01101. It could be the most valuable letter you'll ever write.

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company  Springfield, Massachusetts / organized 1851

Some of the University of Maine alumni in the Massachusetts Mutual Service:
James H. Roberts, C.L.U., '42, Providence
Nicholas N. Kesaris, '50, Maine
Gilbert M. Roderick, '59, Home Office
Paul G. Berry, '61, Maine
Robert B. Fortier, '62, Home Office
ed exhibits of their handwork in a large illuminated case in the main lounge of Hart. Knitting, painting, carving, crewel, hand-made jewelry, and silk screening have been included in the displays—also the girls’ hobbies and collections. This has served as a great “mixer” and has inspired new hobbies. This spring Arlene served on the Apple Committee for Acting for the Maine Masque 1965-66 season. Arlene’s daughter graduated from Fryeburg Academy in June and plans to study theater in New York next year.

Ruth Harding Brookes and her husband Ken- noth ‘36 will take the U. of M. Summer Season Educational Tour of Europe this summer. The sixty-day tour runs from July 2 to Sept. 1 and the itinerary includes Great Britain, Italy, France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Denmark, and Norway. After the tour, Ruth and Ken plan to visit The Holy Land.

Elmore L. Wood, Augusta, meter engineer for Central Maine Power Co., joined the company’s Old Timers Club in March on his 30th anniversary with the utility company. Elmore served with the Army in WWII and the Air Force during the Korean War, and has had 15 years in the Maine Air National Guard. He has served on the board of trustees of the So. Parish Congregation- al Church and is active in Boy Scout work. He and his wife Ruth have two teenagers, a son and a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Dodge, Bowdoinham, enjoyed a trip to San Juan in April. Winfred is a Chevrolet dealer and won the company sponsored trip in sales competition.

Charlie Towle lives in Shelbourne, Vt., where he is the proprietor of a large grocery business. He and Frank Myers had a visit this spring while Frank was attending a conference at the University of Vermont. For recreation, Charlie has a boat on Lake Champlain and enjoys fishing. He and his wife have a daughter who has just completed her freshman year at Jackson—her mother’s alma mater.

Maxwell Rapport, Bangor, has qualified as a member of the Million Dollar Round Table again this year. This is the life insurance industry’s international organization of top salesmen.

I was in California during most of January and February for the arrival of a new granddaugh- ter. Cutenest and smartest baby ever—naturally.

MRS. ALBERT TEMPLE SMITH
Dorothy Jones
25 Thompson St., Brunswick 04011

Did you complete and return the Reunion Ques- tionnaire? I am hoping we will track down some lost souls and get some new names into this col- umn next year.

Did you people who get the Portland Press Herald catch the column on John Sealer, in the February 6th paper, under “Face of Maine”? Quite an impressive list of accomplishments in your thirty years since U. of M., John.

It is my sad duty to report the passing in May of two well-known people: Vernon Packard ’35, husband of our classmate, Dorothy Nott Pack- ard, and Charles Dexter. I know you all join me in extending sincere sympathy to Dot and to Mr. and Mrs. Dexter. I’m sure you will be interested to know that Joe Mullen and Vince Hathorn (who were his roommates), attended services for Charles, and Temple and I attended services for Vernon. Dot is planning to move back to Cam- den, Maine from Rochester, N. Y., as she has three sisters and her father living there, and will probably continue her teaching career.

Fred Lunt of Presque Isle was elected president of the Pine Tree State 4-H Club Foundation re- cently. The Foundation is trying to establish a capital fund of $300,000 to finance 4-H Club ac- tivities and programs, so this should make Fred a busy boy.

If I had three medals to award I would give them to the THREE—Isn’t that wonderful—kind classmate who took the time and trouble to write personal letters to me for the column this spring. Ann Eliasson Clarke, Phil Webber, and Actor Abbott, Jr. Now, for all their goodies—

Ann and husband Dick have moved to Welles- ley, Mass, where he is Assistant to the Vice President of the New England Tel. & Tel. Co. I just know many of you saw Dartmouth’s Ivy League Champion Football team on TV last fall, BUT, did you know the Captain was Ann and Dick’s son, Tom Clarke? Tom also is the winner of the 20th annual Nils V. (Swede) Nel- son Sportsmanship Award. He has been scouted by pro teams, but is going to attend Medical School in the fall on his road to becoming a doctor. Ann and Dick will be attending Tom’s Dartmouth graduation instead of Reunion.

Then there is Kristina Clarke, a freshman at Skidmore majoring in nursing. Phil Webber will be visiting his brother in San Francisco at time of Reunion, but he expects to retire soon (are we getting THAT old?) and will be free to get around. He was transferred to Texas from Alabama in 1961 and can’t wait to make another change, as he would like to be on the salt water, says San Antonio is not the place for him!

Then comes Actor Abbott with a change of address, moved back to Ridgewood, N. J, and has a new position at A.T.&T. in New York, heading up a newly created group in the En- gineering Dept, as Engineering Manager, Liaison and Right of Way for the Bell System. An ex- citing assignment he says, involving travel, and, unfortunately he will be the Denver at Reunion time. His daughter, April, is a Junior at U. of Mass, majoring in Art Education, and Actor III is a 6’3” Junior in Ridgewood High.
Notes

39

A letter from our President, Bill Hilton, saying that there was no dissention in the idea of merging our Futurist Club with the General Electric Club. Appropriations are being made to proceed on this basis. Other Futurist members have agreed to act as our initial class agent and Bill hopes that we all will give him the help that is required.

Bill also writes that he missed his usual visit to Maine this year but expects to do better this year. His oldest daughter, Jane, will be in Graduate School at Harvard and Sue will be starting at Marquette.

I have finally come up with the whereabouts of Evelyn Dale Alley. She and husband Robert and their two Alex 16 and daughter Christine 15 are living in Woodland Hills, Cal. Robert has been appointed vice-president of operations and customer services of Woodward & Lothrop, Inc., a Washington area department store chain.

Thomas S. Pinkham, Fort Kent, has been named as board member at large for the Katahdin Councils, Boy Scouts of America.

Merrill Bradford, member of the law firm of Eaton, Peabody, Bradford and Veague, has recently been elected President of the Penobscot County Bar Association.

Robert A. Larson of Brewer, was promoted last year at Standard Packaging Corp. to Group Manufacturing Manager for Eastern and all other independent systems engineering corporation.

Clifford H. "Brue" West Jr., was promoted to the rank of Colonel in the Marine Corps recently at Twentynine Palms, California where he serves as officer in charge Reserve Liaison and Training Section of the Marine Corps Base.

Robert D. Larsson as Acting President of Mohawk Valley Community College for a six month period. Karl called attention to the resolutions passed by the Board of Trustees of the State University of N.Y. One resolution announced Karl's appointment as acting president of the College, where he is Dean of Faculty. The second resolution announced the appointment of Dean Robert D. Larson as Acting President of Mohawk Valley Community College for a six month period. Karl's appointment, the coincidence of the simultaneous appointments to Acting Presidencies of colleges 50 miles apart; and that both attended the U. of Maine, and that Bob was a former student in Physics in 1937 at Maine.

MRS. DONALD G. GRIFFEE
(Mary Louise White)
423 Aroostook Ave.
Millinocket 04462

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Vermont College, Montpelier, Vt., Dr. William L. Irvine was elected to serve as President of the College starting on Sept. 1. Congratulations, Bill!

Linwood S. McPheters is Plant Manager of the Stacey Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Eleanor (Simmons) Heald and husband, Bob, have the most popular backyard in Union. It is the nine hole course of the cooperative Union Country Club.

Dick Pierce has been named Vice President of the Forester Mfg. Co. in Wilton. Dick has been Works Manager since 1960.

Charles Stickney, Jr., president of the Deering Ice Cream Co. spoke at the National Convention of the American Retail Bakers Association at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Charlie appeared on the panel that discussed "The Future of the Retail Baking Industry Depends on Youth."

Everett P. Ingalls, Jr. (Joe) has recently been promoted to manager of the New York city division of the Gould paper division. Lyon Falls, N.Y.

Mrs. Alvah Potter, (Dorothy Bell) of Danvers, Mass., is a candidate for Mass. governor for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Bill is an independent blueberry grower with operations in York, Knox, Waldo and Washington Counties. He was a member of the Maine House in the 99th, 100th and 101st Legislature.


Eleanor (Goodwin) Bryant (Hope Goodwin) '43 home address: 1417 North Forte Ave. Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909.

Mrs. Brebner H. Brown
Marcia McGrady
14 John St.
Bradford, Mass. 01830

Clifford H. "Brue" West Jr. was promoted to the rank of Colonel in the Marine Corps recently at Twentynine Palms, Calif. where he serves as officer in charge Reserve Lieution and Training Section of the Marine Corps Base.

Bruz has been in the Marine Corps since his graduation except for four years after World War II. In 1958, he earned his Master's Degree in Public Administration from George Washington University. Bruz and "Trisha" (Ramsdell) '43 and four daughters live at 25 Towneview Palms.

The Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford has announced appointment of Eugene E. Reynolds to the position of assistant secretary in the Group Department. Eugene has been with Travelers since 1946. A native of Lubeck, he is married to the former Mary Virginia McGrath and they live with their three children at 15 Flower Street, Wethersfield, Conn.

The G. Milton "Micky" Carters with son, "Nicky" and daughter, Beth, will be on a trip to Paris. Their oldest son, Pearse, is a student there at the Sorbonne. "Micky" is the new District Chairman of the Katahdin Council, Boy Scouts. The Carters live in Caribou.

Dick Pierce has been named Vice President of the Forester Mfg. Co. in Wilton. Dick is Works Manager since 1960.

Bud Thomas settled in Richmond, Va., after the war. He is general manager of Chas. E. Brauer Co., a wholesale confectioners and fancy grocers. He married a Richmond girl and has a son, 19, a sophomore at the University of Richmond, and a daughter, 15, a sophomore in high school.

Alexander Hardie, Jr. has been appointed as a new science teacher in August.

John H. Hunt, Bingham, regional game biologist for the state Inland Fisheries and Game Department, has been named chairman of the annual Kennebec Valley District Boy Scouts Camporee. It was held in May in the Bingham-Moscow area. Hunt is the father of five children, three of whom are more than 1,000 Scouts for the three-day campaye.

He has been with the state fish and game division since 1948.

Guest speaker at a meeting of the Rockland, Mass. Council of Churches was the Rev. Alicia (Coffin) Corea. Alicia has been prominent in church work in Eastern Mass. Her husband, Peter, is minister of the Booth Rock Congregational Church, Quincy, Mass.

MRS. CHARLES COOK
(Margaret McCurdy)
Old Dover Rd.
Rochester, N.H. 03867

Names in the News:

Everett P. Ingalls, Jr. (Joe) has recently been promoted to manager of the New York city division of the Gould paper division. Lynn Falls, N.Y.

The Wilmington Trust Co. of Wilmington, Delaware named Thomas E. Parmelee, a research and planning section as one of its new officers.

Charles Chapman Jr. has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II and was the recipient of the Bronze Star, the Air Force and Army Commendation Medals.

Charles Stickney, Jr., president of the Deering Ice Cream Co. spoke at the National Convention of the American Retail Bakers Association at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. Charlie appeared on the panel that discussed “The Future of the Retail Baking Industry Depends on Youth.”

Chicken-A-Go-Go was the dish that won for Jane (Atwood) Butterworth and her husband, Peter Corea, the title of national junior chicken cooking championship on June 16 at the 19th annual Palma Ambrosia Chicken Festival at Pocatello, Md. This is Jane’s third entry in national chicken cooking contests.

Sumerman S. Ruggs, member of Timberland and Forestry, Oxford Paper Co., Rumford has been appointed chairman of the Board of Green City. This program is part of a nationwide educational campaign for forest protection and improved fire prevention.

Columba Markets, Maine’s third largest independent retailer, has selected a president and general manager who has grown from a corner grocery store to a multi-million dollar business. The chain was formed by A’s father in Portland in
'45

MRS. ALICE SCOTCARLAND &
MRS. CAROLYN C. BRADLEY
Osteopathic Hospital of Maine
335 Brighton Ave., Portland 04102

Well, it seems as if spring has finally arrived after all and with it comes thoughts of summer vacations. We hope any of you coming to the Pine Tree State will drop in and pay us a visit.

We were proud and happy to see that Linda Maises, daughter of Pat (Holmes) and John, '41 was among the seven highest ranking freshmen at Orono this year. She had the added honor of being tapped as a Sophomore Eagle as well.

We also saw a picture of the U. of M. tennis team and were delighted to see that Colin Robinson, son of Donald W., was a member of the team.

Our classmates sons & daughters seem to be distinguishing themselves.

Frank & Doris (Emery) Spencer's Jacyalin is at Bay Path Jr. College in Longmeadow, Mass. As "Dodo" says, "Our children are starting to leave the nest."

Dick Dafnyrd has changed positions and is now technical service engineer for Maine for the Dragon Cement Co. We all wish you the best, Dick.

Congratulations are due Lyle Littlefield again. This time for a faculty promotion. Lyle is now Assistant Professor of Ornamental Horticulture.

Dr. Phyllis MacNeil has recently converted into a home the old Flagg Saw Mill constructed in Conway, Mass., in 1859. She has combined the old and the new, salvaging as much as possible for use from the old mill.

The Rev. Maldwyn V. Parry has begun his duties as Director at the Congregational Center in Pembroke, N.H. They have a son Christopher, who taps as a Sophomore Eagle as well.

\* Lewis H. Kriger '16
\* Chester A. Jenkins
\* Avery C. Hammond '11
\* Archie L. Grover '99

\* Frank P. Preti '77
\* A.D.T. Libby '98
\* Alfred B. Lingley '20
\* John L. McCobb '25
\* Joseph A. McCusker '17
\* Carleton W. Merritt '24
\* "Dodo" says, "Our children are starting to leave the nest."

\* Richard T. Cleaver is now living in Penfield, N.Y.
\* Rosaline McAlon of Bangor has been named Supervisor of the Port Sanitary Business Office for New England Telephone Co. Most recently supervisor of the Ellsworth Business Office, she has also been staff instructor in Portland.

House Speaker Dana W. Childs of Portland has filed for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Richard T. Cleaver is now living in Penfield, N.Y.

\* The award goes to an individual who, through his life's work, has brought honor to himself and the University.

The following have won Black Bear Awards.

Philip J. Brockway '31
Harold L. Bruce '20
Carl F. Brague '18
Marion S. Buzzell '14
Samuel W. Collins '19
Percy F. Crane
Theodore S. Curtis '23
Raymond W. Davis '11
Edmund J. Dempsey '17
Florence Dinsmore
Cora (Russell) Doten '23
Henry L. Doten '23
George F. Dyer '27
Evelyn Elder Elliott '62
Lloyd H. Elliott '62
Arthur T. Forrestall '33
Albert K. Gardner '10
* Archie L. Grover '99
* Avery C. Hammond '11
* Arthur A. Hauck '38
* Chester A. Hurlin
Emilie (Kritter) Joselyn '21
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* Ernest Lamb '10

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George A. Potter '20
Frank P. Preti '17
Winona (Cole) Sawyer '44
Wildred (Brown) Schrumpt '25
John C. Sealey, Jr. '36
Lucy (Farrington) Sheve '27
Arnold Silver '17
Richard F. Talbot '07
James E. Totman '16
Stanley M. Wallace
Harry D. Watson '20
Addie M. Weed
Thomas N. Weeks '16
Charles L. Wills '32
A. P. Wray '07
Frederick S. Youngs '14
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'The Black Bear Award, probably the best known award at Maine, was established to recognize outstanding "Maine Spirit." Each year the Black Bear Award Committee selects not more than three winners. The committee is always open to nominations.

The first Career Award was made last year to Louis Weinstein '19. The award goes to an individual who, through his life's work, has brought honor to himself and the University.

Nominations for the Black Bear and the Career Award are due. Both awards will be made during Homecoming weekend planned for October 22. The Black Bear Award, probably the best known award at Maine, was established to recognize outstanding "Maine Spirit." Each year the Black Bear Award Committee selects not more than three winners. The committee is always open to nominations.

To start off this last column til next fall—a most welcome note from Gloria (McGinley) Pickard tells of their move to Mass. In Jan. she, Gerry class of '50, their 3 boys and 1 girl left Bangor and headed for Southfield in Gerry's new post. In May they moved into their new home and are learning laboratories for schools. Joe and Bunny (Burnett '43) and children settled at Long Beach, Ind.

It was nice to hear from Robert O. Brusk. Bob is with the Jersey Central of N.J. Power & Light Co. He is Asst. General Atty. for the company and lives at 9 Fieldstone Ave., Basking Ridge, N.J.

We were glad to hear from some of our "lost" members, Bill Right is employed by Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. His address is Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. P.O. Box 313, Allentown, Pa. 18105. Also out of the lost file comes Howard C. Dameron. Howard is a professor at N.Y.U. and also is writing and publishing English textbooks. He lives at 201 East 28th St. N.Y., 10016.


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Bob and Lois (Farrell) Scott and son David have recently moved from Orono to Auburn. They live on Grandview Ave.

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fourth son, Glenn Thomas. Sharing grandparental honors are the Charles Crossland's (17?) and Mrs. Frederick Robie who is Maine's Mother of the Year.

Ballou has scored another hit as "Florileg- ed Bangor Savoyards" production of the same name.

Edwin "Ike" W. Webber has been appointed Director for the Northern Aeronautics & Office of the Economic Development Administration. I hope this will mean a return to Maine as the office is to be located in Portland.

Commissioner Ronald T. Speers of the Maine Fish and Game Dept. has won one of this year's conservation awards by the American Motors Co. Presentation of the bronze medallion and $500 honorarium will be made later this year.

A note from Henry G. Wyman let me know that he and Sona (Averill '48) decided to stay in No. Olmsted, Ohio at the United Church of Christ, where he is minister.

Maggie (Mollison) McIntosh of York Harbor is your guest editor.

Bob Sullivan is now insurance classification manager of the Personnel Association of the Associated Industries of Maine. Richard A. Johnson is a mathematician in the theory and analysis branch of the underwater sound laboratory in Norwich, Conn. Dick's extra curricula activities include directing chess tournaments, and barbershop quartet singing.

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MRS. GEORGE R. BROCKWAY
(Rockland, Maine)
R.F.D. #3, Auburn 04020

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4117 Westbrook Lane
Kensington, Maryland 20795

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To Mr. & Mrs. Henry Laskey, a boy, Mark, on September 25, 1965.
To Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Tupper (Gwen Small), a daughter, Melissa Jane, on July 27, 1965. The Tppers have five other children.
To Clifford and Louise Card, a son, Thomas, on July 5, 1965. The Cards have two other children, Richard, 7, and Jennifer, 5.

MRS. S. K. WILEY, JR. (Ida Moreshed)
7 Longwood Drive
Hampton, N.H. 03824

Dr. David A. Collins, acting head of the Foreign Language Dept. at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich. has written a new book entitled "Thomas Cornelle: Protean Dramatist." Published in The Hague, The Netherlands, the 195-page volume is a study of Cornelle, a leading 17th century French playwright. Dave has long been interested in the 17th century French theatre as one of his special research areas. He holds a master's degree from Yale (1952) and a Ph.D. from Brown University (1963). He joined the Kalamazoo faculty in 1963. Dave is married to Vera Edfors '51.

MRS. PHILIP E. JOHNSON (Eini Riutta)
10 Arwood Lane, Brunswick 04011

A very brief column this time. With a little help, the next one could be longer—hint, hint!

IN MATTERS OF TRUST...

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

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

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UNION AT 14TH, BANGOR
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Hilda Ann Sterling

The Biette family — Bob, Mary, David (August 6, 1957), Suzanne (September 13, 1958), Matthew (November 1, 1960), and Peg (February 13, 1963) — live at 165 Pine Ridge Road, Reading, Mass. 01867. He is a production analyst with the Raytheon Company, Andover, Massachusetts.

Russell Hughey, 2, has assumed the role of big brother since the June 16, 1965, arrival of his sister, Susan. Parents are Dave and Betty (Conners) Hughey.

Peggy Benson, who was at the U. of M. for two years and graduated from Syracuse University, married Thomas H. Kincaid, an engineer with General Electric Company, on June 21, 1958.

Robert (July 7, 1959) and the twins, Melissa Anne and Thomas Allen (June 1, 1963) Fernald are the lively trio at 532 Bradford Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey, Sally (Carroll) writes that Allen '54, a management analyst with Holt, Rinehart & Winston, has been promoted to an associate professor in biochemistry.

Leonidas (May 14, 1961) and Marilyn (Getz) Geary, who were married on August 28, 1959, reside at 104 Main Street, Machias, Me. 04654. (I chatted with Mary at the Alumni Banquet last June, and, at that time, she was teaching at Bates High School.) Wedding bells rang for Pat Twomey and James L. Wheeler on October 2. They have moved into a house on Long Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.

Michael Polese has been named department chairman of the American Legion Education and Employment Office. Mrs. Wilson M. (Muriel L. Snow) Scarborough, a mother of five, has achieved the unique distinction of being the first woman to complete the Nuclear Plant Engineer Course at the Field Office, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Edward MacGibbon, recently named Assistant District Manager for Swift & Company, Somerville, Mass., and wife Sally (Audette) and their four boys are now in Andover, Mass.

MRS. GARY BEAULIEU (Jane Caton) 642-C, So. Windham 04082 Burton Moltzer is one of 12 Essex Research and Engineering employees from the U.S. who are setting up the Essex Chemicals Research Center near Brussels, Belgium. He is coordinator of corporate services, Burt and his wife Audrey have two children.

Loren Sibley had a successful year as coach at Freeport High School as his team won the Class M State Championship. Nancy (McFadden) and George Bromley are living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Fred Payne (Barbara Suey) are living at Vergennes, Vermont, where Fred is a biologist.

Ron Stout has been promoted to Manager Components Engineering, Personal Portable Television Section for General Electric. Sally and their two children will be moving to Portsmouth, Va. in early summer.

Hazen Merrill has been with Martin Marietta Corp. as an engineer in the research dept since graduation. He and his wife and three children are living in Denver, Colo.

Wayne Jackson has left the Maine State Forest Service to take a position with S. D. Warren Co. in the company's woodlands department at Bingham.

Paul Hester is now teaching at Framingham North High School after earning his masters in math.

Ann (Dingwell) and John '56 Knowles will be moving back to Maine in June. John (Dr. Knowles, that is) has completed his residency in surgery and will set up his office at 131 Chadwick Street, Portland. John and Ann and their three children will live at RFD #2, Cumberland Center, Me.

Scott and Dottie (Richards) Marshall have a new baby daughter born Dec. 11. John O'Connor has been named assistant general agent for Aetna Life Ins. Co. He lives in Cape Elizabeth.

Ursula (Bundy) Jung was married last August to John Gallafent. John is the director of service to military families for the Bridgeport, Conn., Chapter. They are living at 18 Tinkwood Terrace, Monroe, Conn.

Peter Jordan has taken a position with Sagadae-Forrester Co. after 14 years as agricultural consultant of the Department of Economic Development.

They have two children, Amy (April 19, 1962) and Glenn Thomas (February 15, 1964). The family lives at 9 Lawman Lane, Burnt Hills, N.Y. 12027.

Mary Jane Cyr became Mrs. Peter M. Forte on July 11, 1964. They made their home at 9712 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C., received his master's degree from N.Y.U. last June.

Richard Lee Corbett, who is with the Special Forces on Okinawa, was promoted to the rank of Major on January 25. Lee has been in Japan, Korea and Viet Nam.

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MRS. EBBEN B. THOMAS (Sue Stiles) 5 Spruce St., Winthrop 04364 Malcolm and Judy (McPherson) McDonald are teaching in Anchorage, Alaska, but plan to move to the St. Paul area. Paul and Sally (Guy) Elrodgitt are enjoying Capt. Ed's tour of duty in Anchorage (Anchorage). The McDonalds and Elrodgitts commerated through the earthquake together. Mary Jane (Renfro) Collins and her parents will now at a nearby hospital.

Dave and Nancy (Wakely, '58) Schlieper have settled down at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where Capt. Dave is an Armor instructor in the Artillery school.

Fred Perkins, extension specialist in marketing for the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service, recently received the Distinguished Service Award in recognition of his work in packaging and marketing of fresh apples and blueberries.

Bill Stone is now an Assistant Professor at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. William has M. A. & Ph.D. degrees from the University of Florida and with wife Mary (Perry) answer a knock at 45 McCartney St., Easton, Pa.

Emerson W. Shedd Jr., a municipal forester with the Vermont Dept. of Forests and Parks, is president of the Vermont Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. Bill received his M. S. in plant physiology in '58 and is for the second time the state's delegate to the National Wildlife Federation's convention.

Maurice (Mo) and wife Jessie Hickey & sons reside at 1227 First St., Centralia, Wash. Mo is manager of "Today," described as Florida's space-age newspaper, a new Gannett publication, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Central Brevard Bank, Chamber of Commerce, and is secretary of the Astronaut Trail, an organization to promote tourism in that section of Florida.

Paul Firlotte writes he and wife Pat, are living in Dothan, Ala. He is a project manager for Great Northern Paper Co., under their expansion program. Janet Smith of the U.M., has been promoted to an associate professor in biochemistry.

Leonidas P. Jonason was recently named Bangor branch manager for McLellan Engineering Industries. He & wife Marilyn (Kelley) have four children, Karen, Robert, Paul and Kelley, Albert Tagg & Susan Ellen Files are now one. Sue is a Westbrook Jr. College graduate.
Sylvia Lee (Beanie Thompson), husband and two children are in Azusa, Western Nigeria, on U.S. AID program through Harvard. They've adopted a monkey,ifications, and a fat African bush pig—so I hope to hear from Beanie—so interesting to know.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Grant '57 (Nancy Richards) of Orono announce the birth of a daughter, Gretchen

Bob Margolin and his wife Phyllis, and son Billy, are living in Elgin, Illinois. Bob has been appointed as co-director of the educational department at the Illinois State Mental Institution. Thanks for all the news, Bob.

As Max says, class finances are dwindling and we hope to "re-fill the coffers on our fund drive for the 10th".

Bert S. Webb is now Management Analyst, Office of the Assistant Commissioner (Compliance) of the Internal Revenue Service. Supervision of the Giant Stores for the Melrose Company is under the directorship of Richard J. Hoctor of Chelmsford, Mass. Capt. and Mrs. Bill Wise has been appointed to the new post as Assistant to the Dean of Academic Affairs at Gorham State College.

Felicia Schroetel Webster was appointed librarian in charge of the NASA Library at Columbia University, New York last August. Mark and I will be in Maine during July and August so we hope to see some of you then.

Joe Morin

61 MRS. LEON M. LAZO (Jane Ledyard) 397 Old Baptist Road, No. Kingstown, R.I. writes that she and her husband Carl are in their new home. Carl is employed in Civil Service at Quonset Point. He has retired from the Navy after twenty years. They have two girls, Leil, 6, and Lisa, 3.

Ann, on March 30th. Dr. and Mrs. William Cutler announce the birth of their first child, Timothy Edward, on Dec. 17th. Robert J. Pelletier has been named regional supervisor of housing loan and real estate office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. C. Meldal P. O'Donnell has been appointed State Reading Supervisor of the Maine State Department of Education. William H. Trem- wograph has accepted a position as budget analyst for Montgomery County, Md. He is married to the former Patricia Newcomb and they have four children.

John Beaudry

36 Robinwood Avenue

Bernier & Chandler. Larry received his law degree in 1962 and is married to the former Phyllis Hay '60 and they have 5 children.

Jane (Sweat) Fog and her husband are still traveling—with the army. Larry is stationed at Spangdahlem Air Force Base where he is Battery Commander of an Army Nike Hercules Missile Battery. Although they are the closest and poorest of Britain, there are a lot of interesting castles, Romans, ruins, vineyards—sounds great and very pretty. John is now and David 4. June would love mail c/o Camp P. O'Donnell, 45 M.S., B.A., APO N.Y. 09123.

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Notes

Ginn Barnes and Jeanette Barry are now in their third year at Vermont Medical School. Ginn plans to specialize in pediatrics after she gets her M.D. Andrew Ionta and wife, Mela, are in Troy, N. Y. where Andy is working on a Ph.D. under National Science Foundation fellowship at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. And he was presented the Air Medal and five oak leaf clusters for meritorious achievement in the Vietnam war. His address is: 1/LT. Charles R. Murphy, 097598. U.S. Elm Macy Ad. Tm. 86 (4/46), San Francisco, Calif. 96314.

James Sargent is a research assistant at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor. Reginald Worthley has received a NASA Scholarship. He is working for his master's at George Washington University. Harry E. Ellisworth is in Boston teaching at Boston Latin School. Harry E. Ellsworth is in Boston teaching at Boston Latin School. His wife Pat (Hayden) is living in Reading, Mass. Owen Wells and Hank Schmelzer are law students at George Washington University. Harry E. Ellisworth is in Boston teaching at Boston Latin School. John and Donna (Manion) Salisbury are living in Hannover, Md. Bllinn is working for the Dep. of Defense at Ft. Meade, Md. Beulah Gallo is a graduate student at the University of Md. Linda Tokars is also in Md. She completed 9 months of training with the Agricultural Research Service and the Information Division in Washington, D.C. She is now a writer-editor for the Divisions publications section in Hyattsville, Md.

Steve Watson has been busy. In between running a surf shop and riding the waves in Ogunquit, he is teaching at the Elementary School, and Ila is enjoying full-time house-wifery.

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Terry Chadbourne to Lois Rissberger, a graduate of the University of Vermont. Terry, a 2nd Lt. in the Army, was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. Lois was an accountant for IBM in Kingston, New York. They are now living in Schweinfurt, Germany.

Jane Tompkins to Bob Miller who has graduated from the University of Maine's Law School this June.

Grethe Olsen to Duane Moody, an employee of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Southington, Connecticut. Grethe is working for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

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Philanthropist of eminence are true labels for Louis Schweitzer. A graduate of the Class of 1919, he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry and Paper Making from the University of Maine. In the 46 years of his life intervening from graduation to this date, both a valued business and highly valued civic career have been followed. A second generation American, because his father emigrated from Odessa, USSR, to the United States, this gentleman and a brother, William, inherited the papermaking interest and knowledge from father and grandfather. A paper mill at Elizabeth, New Jersey, was acquired in 1929. Louis became the President of the Peter J. Schweitzer Company, makers of carbon, cigarette, and condenser papers. In the late 50's, this concern was sold, becoming then a division of Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

Herbert Brown to Julia Love. They are living in Augusta. Sharon Briggs to Jeffrey Grill, a senior at Springfield College. They are living in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Caroline Fuller to Bruce Hutchinson ('66). Caroline is working for the Division of Child Welfare in Ellsworth where they are living.

Michael Severance to Sandra Willis. Michael is a Lt. in the Army.

Gerry Whiting to Meta Ramvoss, a graduate of St. Lawrence University. They are presently living in N. Windham and are both doing graduate work, Gerry at the University of Maine in Portland and Meta at Gorham State College. Gerry is also teaching Chemistry at Portland High School.

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Schweitzer Wins Award

Louis Schweitzer '19 was awarded the first alumni Career Award last fall. However, the award was not actually presented to him until this spring. Mr. Schweitzer received the award during a special dinner in his honor in New York City. The citation is as follows:

"A Chemical Engineer, an amateur radio operator, manufacturer, inventor, patron of arts, a citizen and philanthropist of eminence are true labels for Louis Schweitzer. A graduate of the Class of 1919, he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry and Paper Making from the University of Maine. In the 46 years of his life intervening from graduation to this date, both a valued business and highly valued civic career have been followed. A second generation American, because his father emigrated from Odessa, USSR, to the United States, this gentleman and a brother, William, inherited the papermaking interest and knowledge from father and grandfather. A paper mill at Elizabeth, New Jersey, was acquired in 1929. Louis became the President of the Peter J. Schweitzer Company, makers of carbon, cigarette, and condenser papers. In the late 50's, this concern was sold, becoming then a division of Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

"Much of the machinery needed for the manufacture of papers by the Peter J. Schweitzer Company was invented by Louis. Thus, in addition to his making and importing of papers, his genius with machinery and other engineering matters was tested.

"Since 1914, Louis has been an amateur radio or 'ham' operator, and he has assisted people to communicate with each other across an ocean. Much later than his first experience with radio, he became the owner of station WBAI-FM in New York because he enjoyed fine music and intellectual programming. He was later assured by the Pacifica Foundation that the programming would continue in the way it had been started by him, and he gave the station to that Foundation.

"Married to Lucille Lortel, actress, they have been interested in the Theatre de Lye, which is an off-Broadway theater, and they have also been interested in the White Barn Theater in Westport, Connecticut.

"A few years ago, Mr. Schweitzer conferred with Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, and others, and in cooperation with New York University Law School launched the Vera Foundation and its Manhattan Bail Project. The hope of the Foundation and of its work in this regard was to investigate the parole potential of all cases for the court. He found that defendants were in many cases unfairly retained awaiting trial and unable to make bail. If the bail requirements could be changed, and in place of money a man's word accepted that he would return for trial, it was felt that more justice would prevail. The project has been quite successful because of the research done. Judges have granted parole in place of bail in many cases. Only a small number failed to appear in court—just nine parolees out of the first 1,120 cases. The work of the Vera Study is helping to eliminate the discrimination of the old bail system, and more than that, the parole plan is spreading to other cities from New York, especially to St. Louis, Chicago, and Washington, D.C.

"For the honor brought to Maine by this man's active interests and from his achievements in business, the arts, and philanthropy, the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine cites him as its first individual to be named Man of the Year to receive a Career Award. MR. LOUIS SCHWEITZER, Class of 1919, we salute you, and present to you this electric clock with photograph of the Carnegie Hall of the University of Maine campus, manufactured for your personal use."
The industry that is the oldest in man's history—yet one of the youngest and most vigorous in terms of changing technology offers rewarding career opportunities for Engineers (Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical and Civil), Chemists, Physicists, Pulp and Paper Technologists, Sales Trainees and Internal Auditors. Enjoy the benefits of affiliation with the leading U.S. producer of newsprint and a growing range of publication grade papers. Enjoy living the good life in the unsurpassed surroundings of northern Maine.

WRITE TO Mr. John B. Rogers, Director of Personnel Administration, Great Northern Paper Company, Millinocket, Maine 04462, for our new brochure, "Print Your Future Large", telling all about Great Northern, its expanding research program, its modern facilities and resources, and the part you can play in its bright future. Request an immediate interview, if you prefer.
The first year after the close of the Civil War was an occasion for great rejoicing in Portland. Never before that July 4th, 1866—and certainly with good reason never since that day—has there been such a celebration. Firecrackers, rockets, squibs, bombs, etc., made the day hideous with their roar—and all the small boys of the town very happy. The entire city gave itself up to a carnival mood.

Innumerable escapes from serious fires after a while made the celebrants heelless of the almost constant rattle of fire engines over the cobbled streets. But the inevitable happened. A firecracker thrown by some boys into a boat-builders yard on Commercial Street near the foot of High Street, ignited shavings in the works. This grew into a major blaze, finally the constant ringing of fire bells and the growing mushroom of smoke in the sky caused the people to realize this was more than an ordinary fire.

By that time a terrific wind had set in from the sea, fanning the fire toward the entire town. Brown's warehouse was burning; though the building was supposedly fireproof it was destroyed like a tinder-box by the flames, which by then had reached terrifying proportions.

Roaring into the thickest settled part of the town, the old wooden buildings served only to add fuel to the fire. It is said that the flames "reached even to Falmouth, five miles away, and setting fire to buildings there."

People fled before the marching, roaring flames, terrified for their very lives. Buildings were blown up in a futile effort to check the fire's progress. Fire companies from Saco, Biddeford, Bath, Augusta, Gardiner, Lewiston and Boston were summoned and worked together with all available men from the nearby towns, yet were unable to stem the destruction. The terrible fury of the flames may be imagined from the fact that masses of iron and brass melted instantly; iron-clad fireproof buildings crumbled and fell like packing boxes, and entire streets were destroyed in a matter of minutes.

For fifteen hours the fire raged unchecked, finally to burn itself out for lack of material. Most of the inhabitants of the ruined town fled to the nearby burying ground on Munjoy's Hill. Fifty-eight streets were laid in ashes; over fifteen hundred buildings were destroyed; thousands of people were homeless.

1803—Maine's First Bank

Canal National Bank

188 Middle Street
449 Congress Street

Portland
14 Congress Square
391 Forest Avenue

Falmouth Shopping Center

127 Maine Street

Falmouth Shopping Center

Bath
40 Front Street

Yarmouth
93 Main Street

Biddeford
Biddelford Shopping Center
313-11 Elm Street

South Portland
41 Thomas Street

Lewiston
Corner Canal & Cedar Streets

Auburn
Auburndale Shopping Center

Windham
North Windham Shopping Center

Boothbay Harbor
52 Townsend Avenue

"Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"