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THE MAINE *ALUMNUS*

April 1966, vol. 47, no. 4



In this issue

**Ted Curtis Retires
To Keep Pace With America
Class Notes & Reunion News**

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Vol 47 #4



Meet Madame Modiste celebrated seamstress of Livonia, Mich.

She's never worked for Pauline Trigere or Bergdorf Goodman. Yet her professional skills help keep you in the height of fashion . . . if you own a General Motors car. She's a seamstress at a GM Fisher Body plant, one of three thousand whose deft needlecraft turns rolls of upholstery materials into smart, superbly fitted seat coverings—more than seven million times a year.

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General Motors car interiors are fashioned and selected by trained specialists of taste and discernment. But their abilities would be wasted without the practiced hand of the expert seamstress. She is one of the people who keep GM in the automotive styling forefront.



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THE MAINE ALUMNUS VOLUME 47

APRIL 1966
NUMBER 4

THE COVER—Our excellent cover photograph of Ted Curtis, who retires this spring after serving the University for 36 years, was taken by photographer Al Pelletier. For the story see page 15.

Editor Dr. T. Russell Woolley '41

Associate Editor Ronald R. Parent '66

Class Notes Editor: Mildred (Brown '25) Schrupf

Photographers Al Pelletier, Frederick L. Youngs.

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Editor's Stencil

A Constant Journey

pool, but that it will have grand reunions between this year and the year 2016 when it will end 50 years of alumni life. Congratulations to the men and women among this year's graduating seniors (including our own Associate Editor) and Godspeed all from June 1, and thereafter.

Secondly, there are compliments due for the reunion classes of the years ending in one and six, and for the first time to the class of 1964 holding a two-year out reunion. Preparations are a good way along. Committees are busy with letters to their mates, menus for their dinners, programs for their celebrations. (Did anyone notice an old hand at the alumni office rounding out twenty-five years since the days of 1941?) The good eggs of 1906 and 1911 are charging along. Weary, perhaps, but undaunted are the 50-year folks of 1916. Lively ones, too, in the '21, '26, '31, '36, '46, '51, '56 and '61 groups of forty-five years or just five years out. Cheers to the aging!!!

No complaints about the baseball team of '66. They haven't played many games yet—but they may be at a tournament in Winter Park, Florida, about the time (March 28 to April 2) that this issue goes to press, and before you read what is written here. (See schedule inside.) Congratulations to Dick DeVarney for healing fast enough after football to be functioning again as

shortstop. Good wishes to the famous battery, too, of Carl Merrill and Joe Ferris together again.

Thanks and more thanks to the stalwart donors who gave over a million dollars to the Centennial Fund last year. That capital campaign ended successfully on Founders' Day, February 25. And, bless the hearts of those also who never quavered because we kept right on and exceeded the \$100,000 mark again in the annual fund on top of the 100-year fund. Somebody needs to say a word for the alumni and friends who did that magnificent bit for Maine! Does it make you wish for the good old days when a dollar bought a dinner?

And, does it strike you as being only a relatively minor matter how old you happen to be? After all, a General of the Army was once a babe in arms! We suppose he realizes that once he probably could stick his big toe in his own mouth, but how ridiculous it would appear—now—in uniform. Yet, he only passed from one phase to another of life—all in the constant journey from cradle to the grave. So, perhaps we graduated twenty-five years ago—or more—and now find it is difficult just to raise our foot above the waist—let alone bite our big toe. We find it so! That's true. We find it very difficult indeed, but have no complaint.

—Russ Woolley

Sometimes a complaint may appear in this corner where we sit and contemplate the affairs of a university. Once in a while that ought to be so, realizing that affairs of a university cannot run only in smooth ways, exhibiting no conflicts of opinion or less-than-ideal conditions. It would not be accurate to state that *alma mater* is ageless, unchanging and perfect. None the less, this month brings to mind only some compliments, which appear to be deserved.

First, the Senior Class deserves praise for its size, for its intelligence, for its notable strength of organization. The class of 1966 will make a fine addition to the alumni classes, and we predict it will be heard from not only at Commencement time, when it may be expected to leave behind some savings, to build a deposit of cash being reserved to construct a recreational swimming

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Published five times a year, in September, November, January, April and June, by the University of Maine General Alumni Association business office. The Maine Alumnus, 44 Fogler Library, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473. Send changes of address to the business office six weeks prior to the next issue. Advertising rates on request. The Maine Alumnus is sent to members and to other subscribers, subscription price, \$5.00 per annum. Member: American Alumni Council. Second class postage paid at Orono, Maine.

President's Page

The First Year

The first year for any college president is the time he knows the least but is expected to tell the most about his job—and to all kinds of audiences. As your freshman President (recently inducted officially into the Class of 1969) I am no exception to this but I have two immediate advantages.

Here is the first advantage. When I am thinking out loud about the University of Maine, its problems and its challenges, my audiences share a genuine interest with me. They are well aware of the present excitement of change within the University, of its great potential for its students now and tomorrow. They realize its value in the entire life and progress of the State of Maine. They want the University squarely in the main current of today's and tomorrow's developments in higher education across the country.

This is true whether my audiences are civic or community groups around the State, students, faculty, or visitors on campus. It is especially true of you, my fellow University of Maine alumni.

And this brings me to my second advantage. Though a freshman, I am a Maine alumnus (Class of '40) and was raised in Maine. These first six months as President would have been much more difficult if I had not been able to rely on Maine experience and friends of the past. One of the best ways to learn is to listen to others. Preferably the listening should come first and often it does but you may be sure when each of my speeches stops, I try to make sure my listening begins, with time for questions, comments, observations from any who will give them. The future of the University is no small thing and help speaks with many voices.

I believe alumni today face particularly important responsibilities and challenges. Never before has the stress of increased enrollments been so acute or raised so many new problems. As I have indicated, Maine problems are not exclusively the responsibility of alumni. The problems must be and are being approached on many fronts and by many groups. However, Maine alumni have always willingly accepted their part of the load and I know they will continue to do so.

What are some of the problems that the University faces today? Maine, in my opinion, has always been a good school. However, that does not mean Maine cannot improve. It must improve. We must make Maine better in faculty, in library and in the quality of teaching and research. You alumni have already shown your concern about these matters by your questions at meetings I have attended.

We must also expand the graduate teaching and research programs. No other educational institution in Maine because of size and set-up can take on that responsibility. We have the responsibility for graduate programs, for training tomorrow's professors, whether we want it or not; I hope we all value a good tomorrow enough to want that responsibility. And graduate study has rewards here and now. Good teaching is closely related to research projects on any campus. A student who works with his professor under laboratory conditions learns a great deal more than the student not given such an opportunity. Correspondingly, the professor is sustained in his research efforts by bright students and their interest in his work.

We face many "musts." We must plan for the future if we are to provide Maine youth with the best in education. We must produce the best in students. We must have adequate, modern equipment and facilities. We must employ the best teachers.

The resources necessary to forward such an ambitious program come from various sources. We are grateful for the constantly strong financial assistance from alumni. Such contributions and gifts continue to be the foundations for future plans. Alumni programs, then, are extremely important to the University.

One of the most important alumni programs of the year is scheduled for June 3 and 4. The Reunion-Commencement program, as the weekend is known, gives alumni a chance to renew old friendships, make new friends and to become acquainted once again with their University. The weekend is full of informal celebrations.

But the weekend is more than just fun. It gives alumni an excellent chance to discuss their problems and the problems of



their University. Alumni learn what the University has accomplished, what it is doing and what is planned for the future. Their ideas can become part of the planning.

Reunion weekend is of special interest to me this year. I plan to speak to alumni as a group and hope to meet many of you personally. In that way, I hope we will get to know each other a little better, to my benefit and the benefit of our University.

—Edwin Young

Dr. Edwin Young will be inaugurated as the 10th president of the University of Maine on April 21.

Fred Harvey Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the keynote address. Dr. Young was dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin before he returned to Maine as president.

Harrington became president of Wisconsin in 1962. He is a member of the American History Association, Mississippi Valley History Association and the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. He is the author of *God, Mammon and the Japanese*, *Fighting Politician*, *Hanging Judge* and *An American History*.

Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, Bangor, president of the board of trustees, is chairman of a committee of eight which is arranging the inauguration.

Centennial Fund Tops

\$1 MILLION MARK

The University of Maine's Centennial Fund Campaign has exceeded its objective by nearly 15 per cent.

The announcement was made at a Founders' Day Dinner in the East Commons February 25.

Dr. Raymond H. Fogler, '15, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., chairman of the Development Council, announced that \$1,147,175.86 has been raised for the Centennial Fund. The year-long drive had as its goal an even \$1 million. The money will be used for endowed professorships, student financial aid, library resources, teaching and research equipment, and cultural activities.

"We are tremendously gratified at the very warm and generous response shown by alumni and friends of the University of Maine," Dr. Fogler said. "It shows what can be accomplished when the entire University community gets behind a project," he continued.

"That the \$1 million goal was topped by a substantial amount gives all of us the greatest faith that the University will continue to grow through efforts of its loyal alumni and friends."

The fund was the direct responsibility of a 30-member Development Council. Over 500 donors contributed. The largest single gift ever received by the University from a single living donor—that of Arthur R. Lord '07, of Palos Park, Illinois—was given to the Centennial Fund. The gift totaled \$331,000.

The Arthur O. Willey Professorship of Mechanical Engineering and the Lloyd H. Elliott Chair of English were established through the Centennial Fund.

CAMPUS
IN THE

SPRING



Campus News

A new concept in dormitory construction and dining hall use is scheduled for the University of Maine. The plans were submitted to the Maine Bureau of Public Improvements in February.

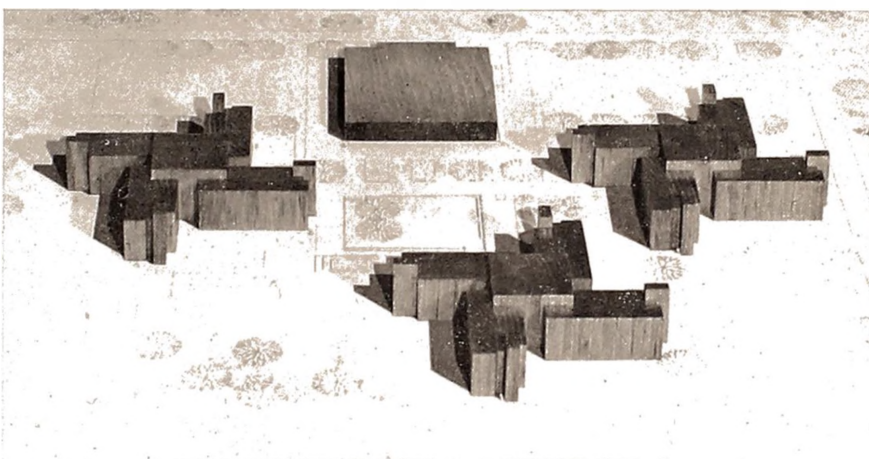
The plans call for a dormitory complex of three buildings with each structure resembling a four-story pinwheel. Each building will be anchored by a four-story center core of four "legs" or wings, each containing four levels will stick out from the core.

The three dormitories will house a total of 855 students. The dorms will be served by a nearby single-story commons or dining hall. A library, reading room, and snack bar will be built in the basement of the commons.

The dormitory complex will be built on ten acres of wooded land east of Androscoggin Hall. About \$6 million was authorized for the complex by Maine voters in a referendum vote last November. The building will be constructed at no cost to Maine taxpayers. Bonds financing the construction will be retired through board and room payments by students during the next 30 to 40 years.

Two of the dormitories will house women, the other men. There will be 10 rooms to each leg of a dorm and each dorm will house approximately 285 students.

Construction is scheduled to begin by July. Target date for completion August 15, 1967.



New Dorm Complex: four story pinwheel

All six departments of the University's College of Technology have received full accreditation.

University President Edwin Young said the Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD), the accrediting agency, has notified him that the departments of engineering physics and agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering have been accredited.

Five of the departments received the maximum length of accreditation, while the accreditation period for engineering physics was slightly modified because of the forthcoming retirement of its department head.

ECPD sets the length of time for which each department is accredited, but asks institutions to keep the information confidential.

"We are delighted with the top rating which all departments of our College of Technology have received," President Young said. "Credit for this outstanding record of progress should go to a number of people--to the legislature and governor for assisting in providing funds, to the trustees for their assistance and support, to the faculty and staff for their constant

striving for excellence, to the students for their patience and understanding, and to alumni and friends for their cooperation."

The ECPD team of experts visited the campus last April and made a thorough study before submitting its report.

"Accreditation is essential to the prestige of the College of Technology as well as to the success of our graduates," Dr. Thomas H. Curry, dean of the college, said. "All of us in the college are proud of the fine ratings we have achieved."

In addition to the "vote of confidence" which the six engineering departments have received, the chemistry department has also received notice of its annual accreditation.

A University of Maine summer theatre program will be presented during Summer Session from July 11 to August 19.

The six-week season will feature well-known plays in a light vein. The plays will be presented in the Hauck Auditorium.

Associate Professor James Barushok, department of speech, will serve as managing director of the program.

Dean Mark R. Shibles, director of Sum-

mer Session, said "This program will demonstrate a continuing effort on the part of the University of Maine Summer Session to provide a variety of cultural opportunities for summer students and the community."

The 1966 season will replace Down East Music Theatre which presented a series of Broadway musicals last summer under the direction of Miss Victoria Crandall, who also operates a similar theatre at Brunswick.

Plays have not yet been announced for this summer's program. Barushok mentioned such well-known playwrights as Noel Coward and George Bernard Shaw as possible sources.

Visiting directors will join U-M theatre staff members in directing and designing productions.

A company of outstanding college actors and technicians will be in residence during the summer theatre season and interested people in the community will be encouraged to participate in both acting and technical phases of production.

The program has been designed to serve both theatre goers and students who seek careers in the theatre.

Campus News

Four graduates of the University of Maine have been selected for inclusion in the 1966 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*, an annual biographical compilation of approximately 10,000 young men of outstanding rank throughout the country.

Selected were Charles C. Packard '55, Endicott, New York, a senior engineer in IBM's Space Guidance Center, Oswego, New York, Maurice C. Hickey '56, Biddeford, the manager of *Today*, a new newspaper in Cocoa, Florida, Edwin H. Pert '54, Bath, Secretary of the Maine State Senate, and John L. Martin '63, Eagle Lake, the youngest representative in the Maine State Legislature at the time he was elected.

Packard, who received his master's degree from Maine in 1957, designed a failure analysis laboratory for IBM. Pert had served in the legislature before being ap-

pointed as Senate Secretary, Hickey was business manager of the *Cocoa Tribune* before moving to the new paper, and Martin is a teacher at Fort Kent.

The University of Maine will host the Third International Research Symposium on Electric Contact Phenomena June 6-10.

Between 150 and 200 scientists and electrical engineers from throughout the world are expected to attend the week-long events.

Papers will be submitted in English or German. There will be concurrent translations of the readings and questions.

Canada, Sweden, West Germany, Austria, Wales, Japan, East Germany, Switzerland, England and the United States will be represented.

The first international symposium was

hosted by the University of Maine in November, 1961. The second was held in Graz, Austria, in 1964.

The University of Maine's School of Law in Portland has been fully accredited by the American Bar Association.

President Edwin Young pointed out that the accreditation gives the School of Law a top rating and that the school now joins a group of 136 law schools across the country that have received full approval from the ABA.

"We are delighted that our School of Law, established in 1961 through a merger with the former Portland University, has gained this high rating in a relatively few years," President Young said. "Credit for this achievement should go primarily to Dean Edward S. Godfrey and the faculty and students at the Law School," he added.

An Analysis

Cheating Hits U-M

A cheating scandal rocked the psychology department and the University of Maine during final examinations last semester. The episode made headlines all over the country.

It all started when many students took only 30 minutes to complete the General Psychology I examination. More than 700 students took the department-wide test.

It became apparent that something was wrong in Orono when many low-ranking students in the course scored A's on the test.

"It seemed odd that a 'D' student on Friday suddenly became an 'A' student on Monday," said Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan, professor and head of the department of psychology.

University officials decided to invalidate and investigate. The invalidation cancelled the results of the examination and the investigation was designed to uncover the villains.

But it was the *Campus*, the student newspaper, and not the University that came up with most of the evidence. The *Campus* reported in its first edition after the examination period that a summer student had stolen the test during the previous summer session. The *Campus* also placed most of the blame on the psychology department.

"Large classes have firmly anchored the place of the inadequate multiple choice tests in education," a *Campus* editorial said. "However, when the same multiple choice exam is given over and over again, trouble is sure to arise. Repeating exams mock the purpose of education."

The Bangor Daily News quoted a sophomore who called the Psychology I mid-year examination "a joke," because it was virtually unchanged from previous semesters.

Dr. Kaplan later admitted that the examination had been used before but added that anyone having a copy of the test had an unauthorized one.

Most observers were completely confused by conflicting reports, charges and counter charges. When all the dust

had settled, it became obvious that the demands of large classes (many classes have more than 100 students) have created problems of testing at the University of Maine as is the case in universities throughout the country.

Most instructors revert to the multiple choice examination as the only way to test large classes. Since there are only so many ways of asking a question, examinations are often similar. The psychology department attempts to protect its tests by restricting their circulation. But it is commonly admitted by most instructors that it is nearly impossible to protect the security of old examinations. In fact, most students use old tests in preparation for final examinations and are encouraged to do so by many professors.

While it is apparently true that the examination was stolen last summer, it is also probably true that many students who used the examination as a study aid had no idea that the test had been stolen or that the same examination would be given as a final this year.

Much of the blame for the publicity that the incident received must rest with the press. Cheating scandals always make interesting reading and the University of Maine was no exception. Unfortunately for the University, the reports were exaggerated and over reported.

But there is a valuable lesson to be learned from the affair. First, despite large classes, professors must find some way to test their students other than repeating old examinations year after year. After all, there are many ways to word a question. Often just a change in the position of a question will confuse those who simply memorize old examinations.

Students, for their part, must begin to realize that a college education involves more than just accumulating enough credits to receive a degree at the end of four years. Perhaps the episode clearly demonstrates a need for re-evaluations of basic goals—for both the faculty and students.

Campus News

The University of Maine in Portland will have two new buildings in the near future.

The buildings are part of a \$6,970,000 capital improvements bond issue approved by Maine citizens last November in a referendum vote. The multi-purpose building will cost \$1,100,000 and a science building another \$1,300,000.

The science building was originally proposed for the 1968-69 biennium but was moved up by the 102nd Legislature to the 1966-67 biennium. It will be located near Payson Smith Hall.

The multi-purpose building will include education facilities for men and women. It will cover 41,300 square feet and supplement a wooden structure now being used for athletic events. The building will be located near the corner of Falmouth and Durham Streets.

Charles E. Crossland, 17, executive secretary of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation, was presented the Foundation's 16th Honor Award at the annual U-M Pulp and Paper Alumni Luncheon in New York City February 22.

Crossland received the annual award for 48 years of work with his alma mater. He served as an Extension official, alumni secretary, acting business manager, director of student and public relations, assistant to the president, vice president, acting president, member of the board of trustees, and executive secretary of the Pulp and Paper Foundation.

The citation noted that his "high ideals, loyalty, and devoted and friendly service have won the admiration and respect of students, faculty, alumni and business associates."

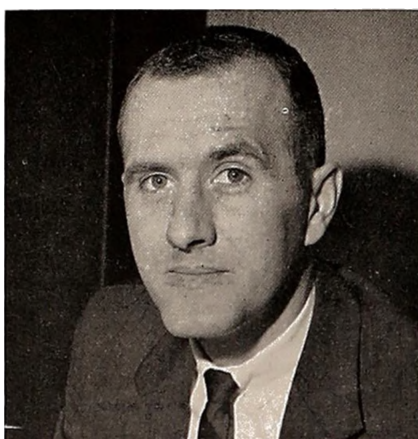
The luncheon, attended by about 150 alumni, was held in the Bowman Room of the Biltmore Hotel. Alger P. "Jack" Reynolds Jr., 57, a division manager of the S. D. Warren Paper Company, presided and introduced President Edwin Young, the principal speaker.

The board of trustees voted to increase out-of-state tuition by \$200 during a meeting January 22. The action raises out-of-state tuition to \$1,000. Resident tuition remains the same—\$400.

The new rate becomes effective in the fall of 1966.

The trustees also approved a plan to offer the degree of doctor of education. The University of Maine will be the only northern New England university offering programs at the doctoral level in education.

Philip O. McCarthy, 27, Houlton, has been appointed assistant executive director of the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine. He assumed his new duties in Orono February 1.



Phil McCarthy

McCarthy, a graduate of the University of Maine in 1962, replaced Arthur F. Mayo III of Bath, who resigned last fall to become assistant dean of men at the University.

McCarthy will be primarily responsible for directing the Annual Alumni Fund drive for Maine alumni. He will also be responsible for other administrative duties normally associated with an alumni association.

As a U-M student, McCarthy was president of the senior class, a Sophomore Owl and Senior Skull, two of the most important and active groups on campus, and vice president of his fraternity, Phi Eta Kappa.

Dr. T. Russell Woolley, executive director of the alumni association, said that McCarthy is extremely well qualified for the position.

"We wanted someone who has demonstrated ability to work with various people under all kinds of circumstances," Woolley said. "McCarthy has proved as a student and teacher that he is a young man with high promise."

Professionally, McCarthy has worked as a high school teacher since his graduation with a B.S. degree in education in 1962. He joined the staff of the senior high school in Dunellen, New Jersey, immediately after graduation.

He was chairman of mathematics at Dunellen for 18 months before moving back to Maine as a mathematics teacher at Cape Elizabeth High School last fall. McCarthy served as president of the local teachers' association in Dunellen.

He is married to the former Carol A. Kirk, Houlton, and they have two children.

Calder Professor Lyle C. Jenness, head of the department of chemical engineering, including pulp and paper, will retire June 30.

Professor Jenness will become executive

secretary of U-M's Pulp and Paper Foundation.

Representatives of the University, industry and the University's Pulp and Paper Foundation paid high tribute to Professor Jenness, who has been on the University faculty since 1923 and head of the department since 1947.

Dr. Edward G. Bobalek, Gottesman research professor of chemical engineering at U-M, has been appointed to succeed Professor Jenness as head of the chemical engineering department.

A native of Illinois, Professor Bobalek received a B.S. from St. Mary's College (Minnesota) in 1940 and a M.S. from Creighton University and his doctorate from Indiana University.

He will begin his new duties July 1.

Dennis C. Hass, a senior, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in mathematics.

The fellowship is highly sought after by seniors planning graduate study. The Foundation announced Wednesday that 1,408 students were selected this year from 380 different colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Three U-M students, all history majors, received honorable mention and their names will be sent to graduate deans and other fellowship granting agencies. Many will receive alternate awards, the Foundation said. They are Mrs. Paula Noyes Goodrich, Orono; Eric J. Hooglund, Waterville; and Kenneth S. Kantro, New York City.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows get one academic year of graduate education (with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation), a living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances if they have dependent children. The graduate school they choose to attend receives an additional grant from the Foundation.

Hass plans to attend Michigan State University.

The first mid-winter Commencement since 1955 was held in Hauck Auditorium January 22. 174 degrees were awarded.

Candidates for three doctoral degrees and 37 masters degrees were among those greeted by the deans of their respective colleges and by U-M President Edwin Young.

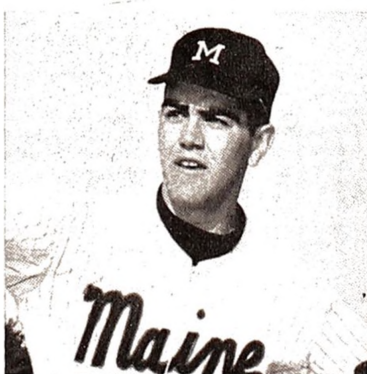
Dr. Benjamin R. Speicher, professor of zoology and 1964 winner of the Distinguished Faculty Award, was the principal speaker.

Speicher forecasted a burst of discovery in the social sciences for the future. He predicted that new discoveries will come when social scientists begin using their knowledge of man's biological nature to control man's social behavior.

"This is the challenge to the social scientist of the future," Speicher added.

UNIVERSITY
OF MAINE

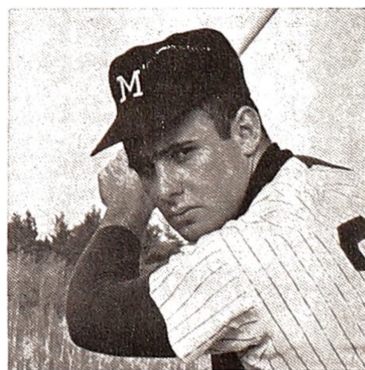
SPORTS



Joe Ferris



Dick DeVarney



Dave Sones

Sports

Baseball

"Wait until next year" was the plea of most Maine baseball fans last year. The Bears had a good season in 1965 but almost anything would have been anti-climactic after the 1964 team record. In 1964 they amazed everyone by beating three of the best college baseball teams in the country—Seton Hall, Arizona State and the Southern California Trojans in the College World Series in Omaha.

But last year was a different story. The Bears lost both the Yankee Conference and the State Series with essentially the same team that had placed third in Omaha in 1964. Cold, windy, rainy weather probably had a lot to do with Maine's disappointing season last year, but inconsistent hitting with men on base plagued the team throughout the season. This year Maine fans are convinced the Bears will be out for revenge.

More than 15,000 Maine fans watched the seven games the Bears played at home last year. If pre-season enthusiasm and interest are any indication, this year's team should also receive plenty of support in the stands. Many Maine fans are convinced that this is the year for the Bears to win everything again.

Nearly 40 men turned out for the first practice session last January. Record snow fall in the last months of winter did not diminish the enthusiasm of the men who were competing for positions on the squad. Workouts were held in the fieldhouse.

Dick DeVarney, who quarterbacked the football team to one of its most successful seasons in the history of the University, was among the first reporting for practice. DeVarney received a shoulder and knee injury in a post season bowl game in Orlando, Florida, but he will be ready and in top shape for the first game.

Other veterans returning to the team are John Gillette, William Corbett, Bruce Cary, Alan Cobb, Dick Kelliher, Joe Ferris, Steve Sones, Dave Ames, Carl Merrill, Paul Pendleton, Paul Keany, Glen Ronco, Art Heathcote, Dick Perkins, Charlie Newell and Ron Lanza.

Sophomores who are expected to make an important contribution to the team include George Ferguson, a third baseman, Daryl Calkins and George Platter, both outfielders. Coach Jack Butterfield called Platter one of the finest fielding outfielders he has seen.

Butterfield is also happy with his pitching staff this year. Those who could start on the mound include veterans Joe Ferris,



Harold S. Westerman, 48, head football coach at the University of Maine since 1951, has been named director of physical education and athletics at U-M.

Westerman's appointment will become effective July 1. Westerman will succeed Dr. Rome Rankin who has asked that he be relieved of the directorship in order to devote full time to the professional teaching program.

Westerman will continue his duties as head football coach in addition to taking on the responsibility of director of physical education and athletics.

"We are extremely pleased that Coach Westerman has agreed to head up the entire athletic program of the University of Maine," President Young said. "He is especially well qualified for the position and we know that he will provide the same high caliber leadership to our overall sports endeavors that he has given to the football program for the past 15 years."

In announcing Westerman's appointment, Dr. Young also pointed out that Theodore S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics since 1930, will be retiring in June and Dr. Rankin, a faculty member since 1947, is also nearing retirement age.

"Ted Curtis and Rome Rankin have given long and devoted service to the University of Maine and its athletic endeavors," President Young declared. "Under their guidance, Maine has built strong and worthwhile athletic programs, encompassing both intercollegiate and intramural activities. Thousands of alumni and friends of the University have come to know Ted and Rome over the years through their ad-

'Westy'

Moves

Up

ministrative duties connected with athletics, through their coaching activities, through their many public appearances at alumni and sports meetings, and through their personal contacts, and I feel sure I speak for all when I take this occasion to thank them publicly for their excellent service to Maine athletics."

Westerman joined the Maine faculty in 1949 when he became assistant coach of football under Dave Nelson and assistant varsity and freshman coach of basketball.

When Nelson left Maine in 1951 to become head football coach at the University of Delaware, Westerman was promoted to head football coach at Maine.

Westy, as he is known to thousands of followers of Black Bear elevens, led his '51 squad to the first undefeated record in the history of the University.

Not once in the 15 years since his appointment as head coach has a Maine squad played less than 500 football, a record virtually unparalleled in American college record books. His current record stands at 76 wins, 33 losses, and seven ties.

A tribute to his coaching is the fact that no less than eight of his players have signed professional contracts following their graduation. Last fall his team was the recipient of the Lambert Cup, emblematic of small school supremacy in the East. The 1965 club was also selected to play in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Florida, and later Westerman was named coach of the year in district one.

Westerman was graduated from the University of Michigan in the class of 1941. He served as assistant coach of football and head coach of basketball and track at Hillsdale College from 1946-48 prior to coming to Maine.

Sports

Dave Ames and John Gillette. Promising newcomers who could win starting assignments are Dave Seabury, a hard-throwing rightie just back from Navy service, Terry Ordway, a transfer from the University of Arizona, Willie Corbett, Jr., Larry Frech, who won five games for the freshmen last season, and Bruce Cary, who also played freshman ball last year.

Behind the plate Butterfield has Carl Merrill, first string catcher for two years, and Norm Tardiff, who divided his time last season behind the plate and the outfield.

Catcher Merrill and short stop DeVarney were picked in the major league's mid-winter special draft, but both are waiting until the end of the season before they listen to any offers.

The Baltimore Orioles drafted Merrill and the Pittsburgh Pirates like DeVarney. Both have received the attention of professional teams in the past, but have decided to finish school before signing.

The veteran University of Maine team faces a 24-game schedule starting with participation in the Rollins College Invitational Tournament at Winter Park, Florida, March 28.

The Black Bears are scheduled to meet Princeton University, the University of Rochester and Rollins in the six-game tourney.

BASEBALL 1966

Mar	28-Apr.	2	Rollins College Tournament, Winter Pk., Fla.
April	9	At	Northeastern (two games)
	22	At	Connecticut
	23	At	Connecticut
	27	At	Bowdoin
	29	At	Rhode Island
	30	At	Rhode Island
May	2		Vermont
	3		Vermont
	6		Massachusetts
	7		Massachusetts
	9	At	Colby
	11		New Hampshire
	13		Bates
	16		Colby
	18	At	Bates
	20		Bowdoin
	21	At	New Hampshire

cause everyone at the press luncheon knew that the Maine rifle team was undefeated last season. But Chartier had an explanation. He told the writers that he would not only go undefeated this season but would win bigger scores.

Coach Chartier has been as good as his word. Maine wound up its Yankee Conference season unscathed by defeating its only serious rival, the University of Vermont 1309-1275. The win gave Maine a 5-0 record in Yankee Conference and a 7-0 mark overall.

But Chartier's team was not finished. They won the NRA sectionals at Nasson and then defeated Bowdoin 1299-1222.

The Bears finished the season undefeated by winning the New England championship for the first time in the history of the University of Maine. Maine shot a fantastic 1317, its highest total in four years, to win the event. The Coast Guard Academy finished second with 1309.

Maine had to out shoot Northeastern, Norwich, the University of Massachusetts, Nasson College and the Coast Guard Academy to win the New England Rifle League championship. The Bears not only won the event but also placed high in individual honors. Jack Tarr won a second place medal. Jim Jenkins placed eighth in the NECRL on the basis of average. It was

Rifle

Before the season started SFC Paul Chartier, coach of the U-M rifle team, defied all precedent by predicting that this season's team would be better than last season's.

His prediction drew a big laugh be-



RIFLERS WIN ANOTHER—The University of Maine rifle team won its fifth Yankee Conference championship in eight years this season. Holding the sign proclaiming the latest title

are co-Captains Wayne Hanson (right) and Jim Jenkins (left). Standing behind the sign is Bill Blaine. Holding the eight ball as low shooter in the Vermont match is Charles Tatham.

Sports

the first time U-M has placed an individual in the top ten.

Maine completed its season with eight straight dual meet wins, the Yankee Conference title, the National Rifle Association Sectional Meet, the Central Region title of the NECRL and the New England championship.

The Yankee Conference title gives Maine the championship for the fifth time in eight years. And prospects for future titles are bright. Nine of the top 10 shooters will be back next season. The only loss is Jenkins, the Bears top average shooter this season, who graduates.

The scores:

Maine 1292 Nasson 1195

Maine 1282 Connecticut 1152

Maine 1293 Rhode Island 1223

Maine 1270 Massachusetts 1258

Maine 1299 Dartmouth 1248

Maine 1297 New Hampshire 1207

Maine 1309 Vermont 1275

Maine 1015 Clarkson 983

(Clarkson placed second to Maine in NRA Sectionals at Nasson).

Maine 1299 Bowdoin 1222

Maine 1317 Coast Guard Academy 1309 (Coast Guard Academy placed second to Maine in NECRL competition).

Basketball

The basketball season proved to be somewhat of a disaster for Brian McCall's Black Bears. The team not only had a disappointing 9-13 season, but also managed to finish last in State Series play. In fact, Maine was able to win only one game in State Series competition, defeating Bowdoin 75-63.

It was an odd year for the Maine team. For example, on February 12 the Bears upset a good Massachusetts club 70-63 at Amherst. It was the first time a Maine team has won on the Redmen's court since 1958. However, four days later Maine lost to Bowdoin, certainly not one of the better teams in New England, 68-59.

The final statistics in Yankee Conference play illustrate another paradox for Maine. While finishing deep in the cellar in State Series play, the Bears managed to finish a respectable fourth just behind Massachusetts in Yankee Conference competition.

Coach McCall noted that when his two stars—Guy Strang and Terry Carr were hot on the same night the team won. When one or the other was cold the team lost. Since the two were seldom hot together the team lost more games than they won.

But it wasn't all gloom for the Bears. In fact, some fine individual performances and records were set during the season.

Co-Captain Guy Strang set two new school marks as he concluded his career at the University. He set new University records in career rebounds, gathering in 727 in three

years, and in career field goal percentage, hitting on 496 per cent of all his shots from the floor.

The new rebound record tops the career total of 671 set by Don Sturgeon from 1958-61 and the new field goal percentage mark tops the previous career high of .452 set by Larry Schiner from 1958-61.

Strang also scored a total of 763 points during his three years on the varsity to wind up as the eighth highest scorer in U-M history. He finished just behind Charlie Goddard, who tallied 779 points but who played four years of varsity basketball at Maine.

Final statistics show that junior Terry Carr, the former Millinocket star, led the club in scoring as he tossed in 327 points in 22 games for a 14.9 points per game average. Terry was also Maine's best shooter in Yankee Conference play where he averaged 16.9 points per game.

Carr's best night was a 27-pointer against Boston University. He also set team marks for the season for most field goals in one game, 13 against BU, and free throws in one game, 9 against New Hampshire.

Top rebounder on the club was Strang who pulled in 253, giving him an average of 11.5 rebounds per game. Carr was the best foul shooter with a .711 average and David Hale, a junior forward, had the best field goal shooting percentage, .503.

Many of Maine's losses came at the foul line. During the season the Bears outshot their opponents from the floor, 682 field goals to 679, but the opponents more than made up for it from the foul line, outscoring the Bears, 552-459.

The Bears were also outrebounded during the season, 1047-978, and committed more fouls than their adversaries, 394-368.

The scores:

Maine 74 St. Anselm's 81

Maine 118 Norwich 85

Maine 58 Vermont 65

Maine 69 Vermont 67

Maine 69 Connecticut 84

Maine 69 Springfield 79 (AIC Tourney)

Maine 93 Colby 86 (AIC Tourney)

Maine 69 Bowdoin 63 (AIC Tourney)

Maine 93 New Hampshire 89

Maine 68 Rhode Island 109

Maine 75 Bowdoin 63

Maine 71 Bates 85

Maine 106 Boston University 83

Maine 71 Colby 82

Maine 58 Connecticut 114

Maine 76 Bates 97

Maine 70 Massachusetts 63

Maine 59 Bowdoin 68

Maine 70 Rhode Island 91

Maine 59 Colby 67

Maine 69 Massachusetts 73

Maine 72 New Hampshire 68

Skiing

The skiing team had only an average year but prospects for the future are bright. In their first contest of the season, the Bears travelled to Middlebury where they placed eighth of eleven schools in the competition.

Maine placed eighth again in a field of 10 contestants at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. They placed sixth in the slalom and downhill, seventh in cross country and eighth in jumping.

In the Williams Winter Carnival, Maine moved up one step to seventh place. Rick Marcho placed fourth in the slalom, third in the giant slalom, and third in the combined totals.

In the final match of the year, Maine placed fourth among eight competing teams. John Pratt placed sixth in the slalom. Charlie Dumas and Dave Hall placed in the top fifteen in the cross country.

Track

The track team had a disappointing season. The scores tell the story.

Maine 52 Bates 70

Maine 21 Brown 92

Maine 47½ Boston University 65½

Maine 38 Northeastern 75

Maine — Placed last in Yankee Conference Meet

Maine 58 New Hampshire 55

Coaching

Ken Perrone '59, Stetson, coach of football and baseball at John Bapst High School, Bangor, since 1961, has been appointed freshman baseball coach at the University of Maine for the 1966 season.

Perrone, 29, a native of Hamden, Connecticut, played freshman baseball and three years of varsity baseball under present head coach Jack Butterfield while at U-M.

Perrone will remain at John Bapst but has relinquished his duties as Bapst baseball coach for this season. He will continue to teach physical education and coach football at Bapst.

FOOTBALL 1966

Sept	17	At Massachusetts
	24	Boston University
Oct	1	Bucknell
	8	At New Hampshire
	15	At Connecticut
	22	Rhode Island
	29	Colby
Nov	5	At Youngstown
	12	Vermont

Ted Curtis to Retire

Ted Curtis has had other jobs. However, to most Maine people his name and the University of Maine are synonymous.

And Ted has been a part of the University for a long time. In fact, when he retires on July 1 he will have devoted 36 years of his life to the University he knows so well and loves so dearly.

But Ted *has* had other jobs. He was a vocational agriculture teacher and coach at Lee Academy after he was graduated from U-M in 1923. He was at Lee for five years and at Caribou High School for two more years before he returned to U-M in 1930.

Ted, now in his 36th year as faculty manager of athletics, has been friend and adviser to thousands of Maine students, athletes and anyone else looking for advice.

In addition to his full-time position as faculty manager, Ted served as an unusually successful coach of winter sports until 1961. His ski teams won the state title 25 times and often finished high in eastern and national competition.

Ted has received so many honors that it is impossible to list them all. In 1955 when he was completing a quarter century as winter sports coach at the University, Professor Stanley Wallace of the athletic department solicited former skiers coached by Ted for contributions to a trophy fund. A handsome trophy was purchased and presented to the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association with the request that it be named for Curtis. The M.I.A.A. thought such a trophy would be a fitting tribute to one of the state's outstanding skiing enthusiasts, promoters, and coaches. Approval was promptly forthcoming. A few weeks later Ted's 1955 team won the title and the first leg on the Ted Curtis Trophy.

On November 6, 1954, the alumni of Bowdoin College honored Curtis for his long service to Maine intercollegiate athletics. He was guest of honor at the Bowdoin Homecoming luncheon where he was presented a certificate of appreciation.

In 1956 Ted was honored by University of Maine alumni at their annual Homecoming luncheon. During the weekend Ted received one of the highest awards of the alumni group—the Black Bear Award—for his devoted service to the University.

Ted has had many thrills during his years at Maine. Woody Bigelow speculated in a *Bangor Daily News* article in 1961 that the greatest thrill in Ted's

life would be difficult to pinpoint. He made the following suggestions.

"Perhaps the best was watching Scrone winning the Eastern Intercollegiate meet at Lyndonville, Vt., finishing seven minutes or nearly a mile ahead of his nearest competitor . . . or maybe it was Broomhall with only one eye, winning that jump at Lake Placid during a blinding snowstorm . . . possibly it was Cummings losing the jumping title at Dartmouth by less than a point, then coming back the next year to win the same event by the same margin before 8,000 people . . . or it may have been back in 1947 when one of his Maine boys loaned a ski to a competitor who had broken his own."

Ted has produced individual champions and team champions. He recalls the selection of Bob Pidacks '51, one of his ace skiers, as part of the U. S. Olympic team in 1952 as one of his greatest thrills.

As faculty manager of athletics, Ted has constantly encouraged high school and prep school athletics in Maine. The University has sponsored basketball tournaments and the Maine Interscholastic Cross Country Meet for years. Such events have been nurtured by Ted over the years, and much credit for the current popularity of cross country as an interscholastic sport in Maine must go to Ted for his encouragement and support.

Despite his time-consuming position and his coaching work, Curtis has found time for Orono civic affairs. He helped organize the YMCA in Orono and has always been interested in that group's success.

As an undergraduate at Maine, Curtis was very active in athletics. He was captain of an undefeated freshman basketball team and a member of Maine's varsity basketball, winter sports, and tennis teams. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and was elected to Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity.

He is married to the former Augusta Tolman (Simmons College '26). They have four children, two of whom are graduates of U-M; Mary '49, Edith '51, Marion (University of New Hampshire '55), and Ted, Jr., a senior at Harvard Law School.

Hundreds of people will pay tribute to Ted Curtis in the next few months. The *Alumnus* joins those who congratulate him for devoting his life's work to good sportsmanship, his University and wholesome athletics everywhere.

Local Associations

Aroostook County Alumni Frank W. Brown, Jr. '49, President

Aroostook County Alumni will meet May 9 for a supper meeting in the Northeastland Hotel, Presque Isle. Dr. Edwin Young, '40, president of U-M, and Robert Schoppe, '38, president of the alumni association will address the group.

Auburn-Lewiston Alumnae Carolyn H. Cronin '56, President

Lewiston-Auburn alumnae met January 19 in the home of Mrs. Louise (Burr) '39 Casey. Alfred N. Savignano, principal of Edward Little High School, spoke to the group. The names of two recipients of \$100 scholarships sponsored by the group were announced.

Auburn-Lewiston Alumni Fern Pontbriand '50, President

The Auburn-Lewiston alumni met January 20 and March 17. The January 20 meeting was held in Stechino's "Heritage Room." Coach Hal Westerman, who led his football team to an outstanding season in 1965, addressed the group. Nearly 30 high school football players from Lewiston and Auburn and their coaches attended the meetings. Approximately 115 people turned out for the meeting.

Auburn-Lewiston alumni also met March 17. This time the meeting was held at the "Farm" in Auburn. Arnold Westenberg, director of U-M in Lewiston and Auburn, addressed the group.

Baltimore Alumni William H. Doane '33

Baltimore area alumni met in the Holiday Inn, Baltimore, April 1. It was their first meeting of the year. Dr. Edwin Young '40, president of U-M, spoke to the group.

Black Bears of Rhode Island Alfred B. Lingley '20, Chairman

The Black Bears of Rhode Island met March 4 in Providence to celebrate their 20th anniversary. The Black Bears are one of the few clubs of their kind left in the country. The enthusiastic group is well-known among Maine alumni for their support of athletic events at U-M. Russ Woolley '41, executive director of the alumni association, attended the meeting.

Boston Alumni Erwin E. Cooper '39, President

The Boston Alumni Club will hold its annual meeting and spring dinner dance May 14. Dr. Edwin Young, '40, president of U-M, and Russ Woolley '41, executive director of the General Alumni Association, will attend the meeting.

Cape Cod Alumni Chester C. Buck '51, President

Cape Cod alumni met February 15 at Wimpy's Restaurant, Osterville. Coach Hal Westerman, who coached the U-M football team to an extremely successful season in 1965, spoke to the group. Westerman talked about and showed films of the Maine-Massachusetts and Maine-Youngstown games. About 35 people attended the meeting.

Chicago Alumni Leonard Shaw '36, President

The Chicago Area alumni had a dinner meeting at Toffenetti's in Chicago's Loop, February 15.

Forty-three people attended the meeting, including Russ Woolley '41, executive director of the General Alumni Association and Peter Crolius, director of Development at U-M.

New officers for the groups are as follows:

President: Leonard Shaw '36
Vice President: Ken Seaman '50
Secretary-Treasurer: Barbara (Akeley) '45 Seaman

Finger Lakes Alumni Kenneth Dickerson '33, President

Finger Lakes area alumni will hold their spring meeting in the Lodge-on-the-Green, Painted Post April 29. President Edwin Young will address the group.

Merrymeeting Bay Alumni John P. Bibber '48, President

Merrymeeting Bay alumni held their spring meeting April 14. President Edwin Young '40, addressed the group.

Northern Connecticut Alumni Western Massachusetts Alumni Alton L. Sproul '41, President

Helen (Strong) '53 Werner, President
Northern Connecticut and Western Massachusetts alumni will hold a joint meeting April 29 to welcome President Edwin Young '40. Russ Woolley '41, also attended the meeting.

Northern New Jersey Alumni Thomas Knowland, Jr. '51, President

Northern New Jersey alumni held their annual dinner, March 5 at the Horizon West Motel, Teterboro, New Jersey. Coach Hal Westerman and Russ Woolley '41, attended the meeting.

North Shore Alumni Leland F. Carter '42, President

More than 140 North Shore alumni gathered at the Gloucester House February 12 to hear Coach Hal Westerman talk about his 1965 football team. Russ Woolley '41, also attended the meeting.

Oxford County Alumni Alan W. Philbrick '54, President

Oxford County alumni met at Sudbury Inn, Bethel, January 19. Guest speaker was Russ Woolley '41, and Walter H. Abbott '58, defensive unit coach of the 1965 football team.

Sarasota Alumni Nelson E. Smith '11, President

Sarasota alumni met March 3 for a luncheon at the Azure Tides Motel on Lido Beach, Florida.

Southern Kennebec Alumni Frank W. McCann '30, President

Augusta alumni gathered April 1 in the Augusta House for a luncheon meeting. Russ Woolley '41, executive director of the alumni association, and Philip McCarthy '62, Woolley's new assistant, attended the meeting.

Southern Penobscot Alumnae Martha (Page) '43 Hodgkins, President

Southern Penobscot alumnae met for a buffet supper January 27 at the home of Mrs. Waldron (Cole) '43 Sawyer. Mrs. A. Ismail, M.S., a foreign exchange graduate student, spoke to the group. 25 members attended.

Southern York Alumni Harold E. Kilbreth, Jr., '51, President

Southern York County alumni held their spring meeting April 2 at the Spring Hill Recreation Area, South Berwick. President Edwin Young '40, addressed the group.



"M" WINNER—Talbot "Icky" Crane '43, displays the alumni activity "M" award that he received at a November 19 meeting of the Wilmington Delaware Alumni Association. Looking on is Crane's wife Dorothy (Ouellette) '43). Crane won the award for outstanding service as a class worker, as area agent in the alumni fund effort for three years, and as founder of a Wilmington area alumni association.

Necrology

FACULTY

Miss Frances Elizabeth Stanislaus Arnold Please see 1910
JOHN GEORGE LESLIE CAULFIELD. Please see 1924

1903 LAW

EDWARD PATRICK MURRAY Edward P. Murray, 89, of Bangor on Jan 22, 1966, at a Bangor hospital. He was a native of Bangor. Following graduation from the University of Maine School of Law he was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1904. After 30 years as a practicing attorney, he was appointed a justice of the Maine Superior Court in 1935. He served two seven-year terms and on his 71st birthday he was appointed a justice of the Maine Supreme Court retiring in 1962. Judge Murray served for one term in the Maine Legislature. Survivors include a daughter, a son, three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

1909 LAW

HIRAM JOHN ARCHER Hiram J. Archer, 88, of Beacon Hill and Middleboro, Mass., on March 4, 1966, in Boston. He was a native of Great Pond. He was associated with Suffolk University since its founding in 1906 by his brother. He was a teacher for more than 50 years, and in recent years served as its director of archives. Survivors include his brother, three daughters, and two sons.

1921 LAW

MICHAEL PILOT Michael Pilot, 73, of Bangor, on Feb. 26, 1966, in Miami, Fla. He was a native of Auburn. He attended the University in the class of 1913. Following service with the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I, he studied Law in London, returning to graduate in the last class of Law on the Orono Campus. He was a practicing attorney for over 40 years, and was well known as one of Maine's outstanding criminal attorneys. He was appointed assistant U. S. district attorney for the entire northern district. He was a former member of the Alumni Council. Survivors include his wife, a son, Maine District Court Judge, Morris G. '47, of Bangor, a daughter, a sister and four grandchildren. Mr. Pilot was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

1956 LAW

MARY LOUISE SAWYER Miss Mary Louise Sawyer, 48, of Walpole, N. H., on March 8, 1966, at a Boston Hospital. She was a native of Prince Edward Island, Canada. She received a bachelor degree from St. Joseph's College, in Portland, a master's degree from Boston College, and was the first woman to receive a Law degree from the University of Maine School of Law in Portland. She was a member of the first Women's Marines at Boston 1943 to 1946. She had been a teacher and after her service, an instructor at St. Joseph's College. Prior to her death she had been teaching at North Shore Community College, in Beverly, Mass. Survivors include her father, two brothers, nieces and nephews.

1898

CHARLES STAPLES WEBSTER Charles S. Webster, 92, of South Portland, on Feb. 12, 1966, at Portland. He was a native of Portland. Until a year ago he was active in the Webster Insurance Agency, which he owned. Prior to that he was a member of Norton, Hall and Webster, Architects. He was the first New England District Governor of Kiwanis International. Mr. Webster was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1900

RAYMOND JAMES MAYO Raymond J. Mayo, 88, of Wilmington, Mass., on Feb. 9, 1966, in that city. He was a native of Salem, Mass. He also attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was retired from the firm of Miller, Mayo and Beal Architects. Survivors include a son. Mr. Mayo was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1902

ARNOLD SIEDMAN WEBB Arnold S. Webb, 86, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Jan. 31, 1966, in that city. He was a native of Portland. He was employed in the engineering department of Clark Equipment Co., of Buchanan, Mich., for 18 years, following engineering positions in eastern United

States. Survivors include a son, a daughter, and three grandchildren. Mr. Webb was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1904

WALTER DRAPER MCINTIRE Walter D. McIntire, 84, of West Springfield, Mass., on Feb. 8, 1966, at Greenfield, Mass. He was a native of Biddeford. He had been employed for many years by the Worthington Co. of West Springfield, retiring in 1959. He served in the U. S. Army in World War I. Survivors include two daughters, two grandchildren, and two nieces. Mr. McIntire was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1905

BURTON MERRILL THOMAS Burton M. Thomas, 82, of Bridgton and Gorham, on Jan. 30, 1966, in Westbrook. He was a native of Portland. He was employed as an engineer by the Central Maine Power Co. Survivors include two brothers, one of whom is Philip W. '14, of Rumford. Mr. Thomas was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

CHARLES ROBERT WILLIAMS Charles R. Williams, 84, of Norwich, Conn., on Feb. 19, 1966, at Norwich. He was a native of Mechanicsville, Conn. He attended the University of Maine and Northeastern. He was employed for many years by the Connecticut State Highway Department, and for the past several years he served the city of Norwich as a civil engineer. Survivors include a brother.

1907

JOHN HOLMES BURLEIGH John H. Burleigh, 82, of Exeter, N. H., on Feb. 3, 1966, in that city. He was a native of South Berwick. He was at one time employed in the operation and management of talc production in Vermont. He was also connected with the South Berwick woolen mills. In 1940 he joined the Windsor Foundry Co., at Windsor, Vt., and became sales manager. He retired in 1951. On September 8, 1965, Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh observed 50 years of marriage. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Dwight (Lucy '44) Richardson, of Amherst, N. H., one son, four grandchildren, and a sister. Mr. Burleigh was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and a founder and charter member of the Senior Skulls.

1908

BERNARD FRANKLIN TWITCHELL Bernard F. Twitchell, 78, of Hiram, on Jan. 1, 1966, at his home. He was a native of South Paris. He was the owner and operator of the Hiram Creamery for 23 years. He retired in 1954 and was engaged in poultry raising and farming. Last September, Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell observed their 50th wedding anniversary. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, one son, two brothers, one sister, six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

SARAH BROWN SWEETSER Mrs. George R. Sweetser, 80, of Portland, Ore., on Jan. 23, 1966, at Portland. She was a native of Milford. On July 2, 1965, Mr. and Mrs. Sweetser observed 52 years of marriage. Survivors include her husband, George R. '09, and a sister.

Mrs. Sweetser was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

JAMES ALBERT HOLMES J. Albert Holmes, 78, of Whitman, Mass., on Feb. 10, 1966, at his winter home in Boca Raton, Fla. He was a native of Plympton, Mass. He was a retired shoe industry executive and banker. He also attended Lowell Institute and was the first to graduate from Boston University's evening class in Business Administration. Survivors include his wife with whom he observed 54 years of marriage in 1965, two sons, one sister, and nine grandchildren.

1910

FRANCES ELIZABETH STANISLAUS ARNOLD Miss Frances E. Arnold, 77, of Orono, on Dec. 30, 1965. She was a native of Bridgeport, Conn. In addition to her A. B. degree from the University, she also received an M. A. degree in 1923. She studied at the University of Madrid, Spain, the University of Puerto Rico, and Columbia University. For eight years she taught languages in Maine secondary schools. From 1919 to 1953 she was a member of the Romance Language Department at the University of Maine. She retired associate professor emerita in 1953. Survivors include a sister, five nieces and three

nephews, four of whom are Mrs. Delyte (Dorothy Mayo '30) Morris, of Carbondale, Ill., Helen Mayo '26, Alban, N. Y., Robert S. Hussey '38, of New York City, and John A. Hussey '49 of Pittsburg, Pa.

FRANKLIN WILLIAM PETTEY, Franklin W. Pettey, 77, of Cape Province, So. Africa, on Nov. 22, 1965, at Capetown, S. A. He was a native of Fall River, Mass. In 1918 he was awarded a Ph. D. degree at Cornell University, after receiving an M. S. degree from the same institution. He spent more than 40 years in the service of the Department of Agriculture in So. Africa, and wrote more than 50 bulletins on his various investigations in entomology. Dr. Pettey was awarded the Captain Scott Medal for 1953 by the South African Biological Society in recognition of his scientific work. He was principal government entomologist for the Department of Agriculture for the Union of South Africa. Dr. Pettey was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

HAROLD LOUIS BARKER, HAROLD L. BARKER, 77, of Auburndale, Mass., on Feb. 4, 1966, in Newton, Mass. He was a native of Wakefield, Mass. In the 1920s he founded the Barker Steel Co., of Watertown, Mass., and was one of the first suppliers of steel forms in that area. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, and a brother. Mr. Barker was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

RALPH EVERETT HOBBS Ralph E. Hobbs, 79, of Salem, Mass., on Jan. 24, 1966, in that city. He was a native of Lynn, Mass. He was the proprietor of Hobbs Candy and Refreshment Stand for several years. Survivors include his wife, three sons, a daughter, a sister, and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Hobbs was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

1911

ARTHUR CLEMENT EATON Arthur C. Eaton, 76, of Suffolk, Va., on Dec. 3, 1965, in that city. He was a native of Dorchester, Mass. He held a B.S. in chemical engineering and in 1916 received a Ch. E. degree. He was chief chemist, oil expert, and a draftsman for the building program for the Planters Nut and Chocolate Co., of Suffolk, a position he held for 38 years. Survivors include his wife and a daughter. Mr. Eaton was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

DELTON WHARFF FOLLEY Delton W. Folley, 77, of Kennebunk, formerly of South Portland, on Dec. 31, 1965, at a Biddeford hospital. He was a native of Sangerville. He retired from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., in 1951, after 39 years of service. He was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Survivors include two sons, Cranston W. '37, of Kennebunk, and Gayland E. '37, of West Boylston, Mass., a sister, Mrs. Frank (Veda '16) Newbert, New Milford, Conn., three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

EDWIN CLAYTON MAXWELL E. Clayton Maxwell, 80, of Dunedin, Fla., formerly of Ware, Mass., on Feb. 9, 1966, at Clearwater, Fla. He was a native of Palmer, Mass. Mr. Maxwell was an electrical engineer. Survivors include a son and three grandchildren.

1912

WALTER EZRA PERKINS Walter E. Perkins, 75, of South Bend, Ind., on Dec. 10, 1965, at his home. He was a native of Old Town. He was a construction engineer with the U. S. Treasury Department. He retired in 1950. Survivors include his wife, a son, and one sister. Mr. Perkins was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

WILLIAM MELVEN GRAY, William M. Gray, 79, of Sanford, on Jan. 15, 1966, at his home. He was a native of Richmond, New Brunswick, Canada. After one year of teaching, he served York county as County Agricultural Agent for eight years before he owned and operated for 15 years, a seed and machinery store. He was a land appraiser for the Federal Land Bank for over 20 years. In World War II he served in the U. S. War Department as a land appraiser for government military installations. In October of 1965, Mr. and Mrs. Gray observed 52 years of marriage. Survivors include his wife, one daughter, a sister, three half-brothers, his step-mother, and a granddaughter. Mr. Gray was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1913

WALTER FRANKLIN MADDISON Walter F. Maddison, 78, of Lynn, Mass., unexpectedly, on

Necrology

Jan. 4, 1966, in that city. He was a native of Wolcott, Mass. He was an instructor in an apprenticeship course, which he founded at the Watertown Arsenal, for 25 years. He retired in 1953. Survivors include two sons, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Maddison was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

1916

DONALD REID BRYANT Donald R. Bryant, 64, of Marlinus Island, formerly of Trenton, N. J., on Jan. 30, 1959, at a Rockland hospital. He was a native of Bangor. After attending the University for nearly two years, he went on to graduate in Law from Valparaiso University, in Indiana. He was admitted to the Bar in 1920. He practiced Law in Trenton, N. J. until his retirement. He served in the U. S. Army in World War II. Survivors include his wife, Denise, a house director at the University of Maine, a son, a daughter, two brothers, and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Bryant was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

MELVILLE HALLOWELL Melville Hallowell, 72, of Peabody, Mass., on Nov. 21, 1965, at his home. He was a native of Peabody. For many years the proprietor of a grocery store, he was later employed by the O. C. Lawrence Leather Co., of Peabody. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, one son, two sisters, a brother, and seven grandchildren. Mr. Hallowell was a member of Theta Epsilon (now Sigma Nu) Fraternity.

BASIL GIBSON WOODS Basil G. Woods, 73, of Veazie, on Jan. 15, 1966, at a Bangor hospital. He was a native of Bangor. He was employed by the Veterans Administration as Chairman of the Compensation and Pension Board in New York until his retirement in 1950. He served as a lieutenant in World War I.

JOHN EARL FOWLER John E. Fowler, 75, of Wintham, on March 7, 1966, at Gray. He was a native of Portland. Mr. Fowler was a farmer. Surviving is one niece.

1917

DR. HENRY ANDREW PETERSEN Dr. Henry A. Petersen, 71, of Houston, Tex., on Dec. 17, 1965, of a heart attack in that city. He was a native of Rosindale, Mass. In addition to a B. S. degree from the University of Maine, he also studied at Queens College, Oxford University (1919), and in 1923 received an M.D. from Johns Hopkins University. He was a surgeon. He had been a professor of clinical surgery at Baylor University (Houston) since 1943. He was a former president of Houston Academy of Medicine. In World War I he served as a Second Lieutenant in the Rainbow Division 168th Infantry, and as a Captain in the 110th Field Artillery and was awarded the Croix de Guerre and the Silver Star. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, three sisters, two of whom are Mrs. Stanley H. (Marie) Dalton, of Springfield, Pa., and Mrs. Lester (Christine) Richwagen, of Burlington, Vt. Dr. Petersen was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

1918

GEORGE CHAPMAN NORTON George C. Norton, 71, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Garden City, N. Y., on Jan. 26, 1966, in Tampa. He was a native of Strong. Mr. Norton was a science teacher for the New York City Board of Education for over 40 years. He retired in 1959. Survivors include his wife, a son, Major Chapman C. '50, of Tampa, Fla., a sister, seven grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

1919

ELMER JOSEPH WADE Elmer J. Wade, 70, of Scotia, N. Y., on Feb. 1, 1966, at Alexandria, Va., while visiting his daughter. He was a native of Perkins (Me.). He started work for General Electric Co. in 1919. He was an outstanding engineer, inventor, and winner of the 1963 Coffin Award. A leader in the design of transistorized instrumentation, he had 14 patents issued in his name. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, three brothers, a sister, and nieces and nephews, among whom are Orman J. '61, Yonkers, N. Y., Charles C. '60, of Boothbay, and Patricia Wade '57 (Mrs. Charles) Stewart, of Aruba, The Antilles.

CLARA HASKELL FOSS Mrs. Maurice C. Foss, 74, of Eliot, on March 3, 1966, at Portsmouth, N. H. She was a native of Steuben. She taught schools in Maine, Idaho, and Vermont. Survivors include three daughters, three step-

daughters, three brothers, one of whom is Stuart Haskell, Sr. '41, of Bangor, three sisters, and several nieces and nephews, one of whom is Stuart Haskell, Jr., '56, of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Foss was a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

1920

RALPH MURCH WHITEHOUSE Ralph M. Whitehouse, 67, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Marlboro, Mass., on Oct. 15, 1965, at Mound Park Hospital, St. Petersburg. He was a native of Fort Fairfield. He was a retired salesman for a publishing company. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, a sister, and several grandchildren. Mr. Whitehouse was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1921

HAROLD SAMUEL TIBBETTS Harold S. Tibbetts, 67, of Auburn, on Jan. 21, 1966, unexpectedly at his home. He was a native of Auburn. He served as state supervisor for General Mills grain stores, and in 1941 he entered the employment of the Androscoggin County Savings Bank of Lewiston. At the time of his death he was treasurer of the bank. He served in World War I and in World War II he was in charge of the local OPA Board. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Ralph L. (Mary Grace) '48, Bean, of Hallowell. Mr. Tibbetts was a member of the Sophomore Owls and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1922

JOHN HOPKINS BARNARD John H. Barnard, 66, of Augusta, on Feb. 8, 1966, at a Biddeford hospital. He was a native of Gardiner. He retired in 1963 after 42 years with the Central Maine Power Co., the last 20 years as Director of Personnel. He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his wife, a son, Dr. John M. H. Barnard '51, of Augusta, a daughter, two brothers, one of whom is Carl W. '28, of Gardiner, seven grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Barnard was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1923

CHARLES JOSEPH SHEPHERD C. Joseph Shepherd, 63, of Corinna, on Feb. 6, 1966, at a Bangor hospital. He was a native of Corinna. He operated a poultry and dairy farm. Survivors include his wife, two sons, one of whom is John I. '57, of Corinna, two daughters, seven grandchildren, three sisters, and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Shepherd was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1924

HAZEL MITCHELL BLODGET Mrs. George I. Blodget, 71, of Bucksport, unexpectedly, on Jan. 8, 1966, at her home. She was a native of Ottawa, Canada. Survivors include her husband, George L. '21, two sons, four sisters, and nieces and nephews. Mrs. Blodget was a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

JOHN GEORGE LESLIE CAULFIELD John G. L. "Tom" Caulfield, 64, of Orrington, on Feb. 27, 1966, at Bangor. He was a native of Bangor. In 1926 he received a master's degree from the University and taught chemical engineering here for the following 18 years. He left Maine to teach at the New York School of Forestry at Syracuse, but returned to become technical department head with Eastern Fine Pulp and Paper Division of Standard Packaging Corporation at Brewer. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, a sister, and a grandchild.

1925

MARTELLE ARNOLD TIBBETTS Martelle A. Tibbetts, 66, of Tulsa, Okla., on Jan. 30, 1966, in that city. He was a native of New Portland. He attended the University of Maine, the University of Colorado, and the Colorado School of Mines for one year each. For several years he was employed in South America by the Standard Oil Co. He has been semi-retired for 2 years. In World War II he served in the U. S. Navy, and then joined the Canadian Army. He was the recipient of two Distinguished Conduct Medals. Survivors include his wife, two sons, five grandchildren, four sisters, one brother, several nieces and nephews.

1926

ADA COHEN SILVERMAN Mrs. Herman S. Silverman, 61, of Bangor, formerly of Calais, on Feb. 2, 1966, in Bangor. She was a native of Bangor. She also held an M. A. degree from the University and had studied at Columbia University for a doctorate. She taught at the University of Maine, and at the time of her death was a teacher at Bangor High School. Survivors include her mother, a son, Harold L. '55, of Calais, a brother, Nathan A. '35, of Eastport, four sisters, Mrs. Hy (Mae E. '36) Karas, of Marblehead, Mass., Mrs. James (Sylvia E. '38) Shocket, of Cranston, R. I., Mrs. Jerome (Eunice B. '43) Morris, of New York City, and Miss Pauline A. Cohen, '33, of Bangor. Mrs. Silverman was a member of Sigma Tau Sorority.

DARRELL WALLACE SPRAGUE Darrell W. Sprague, 62, of Bangor, on Feb. 3, 1966, at his home. He was a native of Drew Plantation. He was employed by M. I. French & Son, Clothiers, in Bangor for 27 years and more recently by Sleepers. He was a former postmaster at Corinna. Survivors include his wife, a son, Dr. Richard Sprague '49, of Orono, associate professor of English at the University, a sister, Mrs. Millard (Muriel '26) Quimby, of Orono, three grandchildren, an aunt, and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Sprague was a member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1931

GALEN IRVING VEAYO Galen I. Veayo, 61, of Auburn, unexpectedly, on Feb. 2, 1966, at a Lewiston hospital. He was a native of Bangor. He also received an M. A. degree (1942) from the University. He had served as superintendent of schools in Auburn, Madawaska, and Westbrook before joining the faculty of St. Joseph's College in Standish. In 1962 he returned to Lewiston and at the time of his death was serving on the faculty of the Montello Junior High School. He had also served as principal of Houlton Junior High School, Walton Junior High, and Edward Little High School at Auburn. Survivors include his wife, two sons, one of whom is Galen I. Jr., '55, of Gladstone, N. J., a daughter, a brother, and three grandchildren. Mr. Veayo was a member of Phi Kappa Fraternity.

1932

BENJAMIN HARRISON WEATHERN Benjamin H. Weathern, 56, of Auburn, on Jan. 1, 1966. He was a native of Farmington. For 25 years he was terminal manager for Wings Express, and more recently he was employed at Demers Plate Glass Co. in Lewiston. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sisters, and six grandchildren. Mr. Weathern was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

1933

JOHN RODNEY BALL, JR. J. Rodney Ball, Jr., 55, of Andover, Mass., on Jan. 24, 1966, at his home. He was a native of Lawrence, Mass. He was employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Banking Department, Trust Division. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, a sister, and a grandson. Mr. Ball was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

1935

LT. COL. FRANCIS GOODWIN MORONG Lt. Col. Francis G. Morong, 56, of Alexandria, Va., on Dec. 9, 1965, at Fort Belvoir, Va. He was a native of Rowley, Mass. In addition to his B. S. degree from the University of Maine, he also received an M. A. degree from George Washington University. He retired from the U. S. Air Force in 1964. He was chief of the safety division of the Air Forces Ballistic Systems Division. He served in World War II and the Korean Conflict. Survivors include his wife, three brothers, three sisters, and a niece, Ann T. Morong '66, of South Portland. Col. Morong was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1965

MARTHA COGGESHALL TOWNSEND Mrs. Richard L. Townsend, 22, of Orono, on Jan. 28, 1966, at a Bangor hospital, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident due to a heavy snowstorm. She was a native of Newport, R. I. She was a teacher at Milo Junior High School. Survivors include her parents, her husband, Richard L. '65, a member of the English department at the University, two sisters, a brother, and her paternal grandmother.

*No memory of Alma Mater
older than a year or so
is likely to bear much resemblance
to today's college or university.
Which, in our fast-moving society,
is precisely as it should be,
if higher education is . . .*

To Keep Pace with America

W

HAT ON EARTH is going on, there?

Across the land, alumni and alumnae are asking that question about their alma maters. Most of America's colleges and universities are changing rapidly, and some of them drastically. Alumni and alumnae, taught for years to be loyal to good old Siwash and to be sentimental about its history and traditions, are puzzled or outraged.

And they are not the only ones making anguished responses to the new developments on the nation's campuses.

From a student in Texas: "The professors care less and less about teaching. They don't grade our papers or exams any more, and they turn over the discussion sections of their classes to graduate students. Why can't we have mind-to-mind combat?"

From a university administrator in Michigan: "The faculty and students treat this place more like a bus terminal every year. They come and go as they never did before."

From a professor at a college in Pennsylvania: "The present crop of students? They're the brightest ever. They're also the most arrogant, cynical, disrespectful, ungrateful, and intense group I've taught in 30 years."

From a student in Ohio: "The whole bit on this campus now is about 'the needs of society,' 'the needs of the international situation,' 'the needs of the IBM system.' What about *my* needs?"

From the dean of a college in Massachusetts: "Everything historic and sacred, everything built by 2,000 years of civilization, suddenly seems old hat. Wisdom now consists in being up-to-the-minute."

From a professor in New Jersey: "So help me, I only have time to read about 10 books a year, now. I'm always behind."

From a professor at a college for women in Virginia: "What's happening to good manners? And good taste? And decent dress? Are we entering a new age of the slob?"

From a trustee of a university in Rhode Island: "They all want us to care for and support our institution, when they themselves don't give a hoot."

From an alumna of a college in California: "No one seems to have time for friendship, good humor, and fun, now. The students don't even sing, any more. Why, most of them don't know the college songs."

What *is* happening at America's colleges and universities to cause such comments?

Today's colleges and universities:

IT BEGAN around 1950—silently, unnoticed. The signs were little ones, seemingly unconnected. Suddenly the number of books published began to soar. That year Congress established a National Science Foundation to promote scientific progress through education and basic research. College enrollments, swollen by returned war veterans with G.I. Bill benefits, refused to return to “normal”; instead, they began to rise sharply. Industry began to expand its research facilities significantly, raiding the colleges and graduate schools for brainy talent. Faculty salaries, at their lowest since the 1930's in terms of real income, began to inch up at the leading colleges. China, the most populous nation in the world, fell to the Communists, only a short time after several Eastern European nations were seized by Communist coups d'état; and, aided by support from several philanthropic foundations, there was a rush to study Communism, military problems and weapons, the Orient, and underdeveloped countries.

Now, 15 years later, we have begun to comprehend what started then. The United States, locked in a Cold War that may drag on for half a century, has entered a new era of rapid and unrelenting change. The nation continues to enjoy many of the benefits of peace, but it is forced to adopt much of the urgency and pressure of wartime. To meet the bold challenges from outside, Americans have had to transform many of their nation's habits and institutions.

The biggest change has been in the rate of change itself.

Life has always changed. But never in the history of the world has it changed with such rapidity as it does now. Scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer recently observed: “One thing that is new is the prevalence of newness, the changing scale and scope of change itself, so that the world alters as we walk in it, so that the years of a man's life measure not some small growth or rearrangement or modification of what he learned in childhood, but a great upheaval.”

Psychiatrist Erik Erikson has put it thus: “Today, men over 50 owe their identity as individuals, as citizens, and as professional workers to a period when change had a different quality and

when a dominant view of the world was one of a one-way extension into a future of prosperity, progress, and reason. If they rebelled, they did so against details of this firm trend and often only for the sake of what they thought were even firmer ones. They learned to respond to the periodic challenge of war and revolution by reasserting the interrupted trend toward normalcy. What has changed in the meantime is, above all, the character of change itself.”

This new pace of change, which is not likely to slow down soon, has begun to affect every facet of American life. In our vocabulary, people now speak of being “on the move,” of “running around,” and of “go, go, go.” In our politics, we are witnessing a major realignment of the two-party system. Editor Max Ways of *Fortune* magazine has said, “Most American political and social issues today arise out of a concern over the pace and quality of change.” In our morality, many are becoming more “cool,” or uncommitted. If life changes swiftly, many think it wise not to get too attached or devoted to any particular set of beliefs or hierarchy of values.

busy faculties, serious students, and hard courses

Of all American institutions, that which is most profoundly affected by the new tempo of radical change is the school. And, although all levels of schooling are feeling the pressure to change, those probably feeling it the most are our colleges and universities.

AT THE HEART of America's shift to a new life of constant change is a revolution in the role and nature of higher education. Increasingly, all of us live in a society shaped by our colleges and universities.

From the campuses has come the expertise to travel to the moon, to crack the genetic code, and to develop computers that calculate as fast as light. From the campuses has come new information about Africa's resources, Latin-American economics, and Oriental politics. In the past 15 years, college and university scholars have produced a dozen

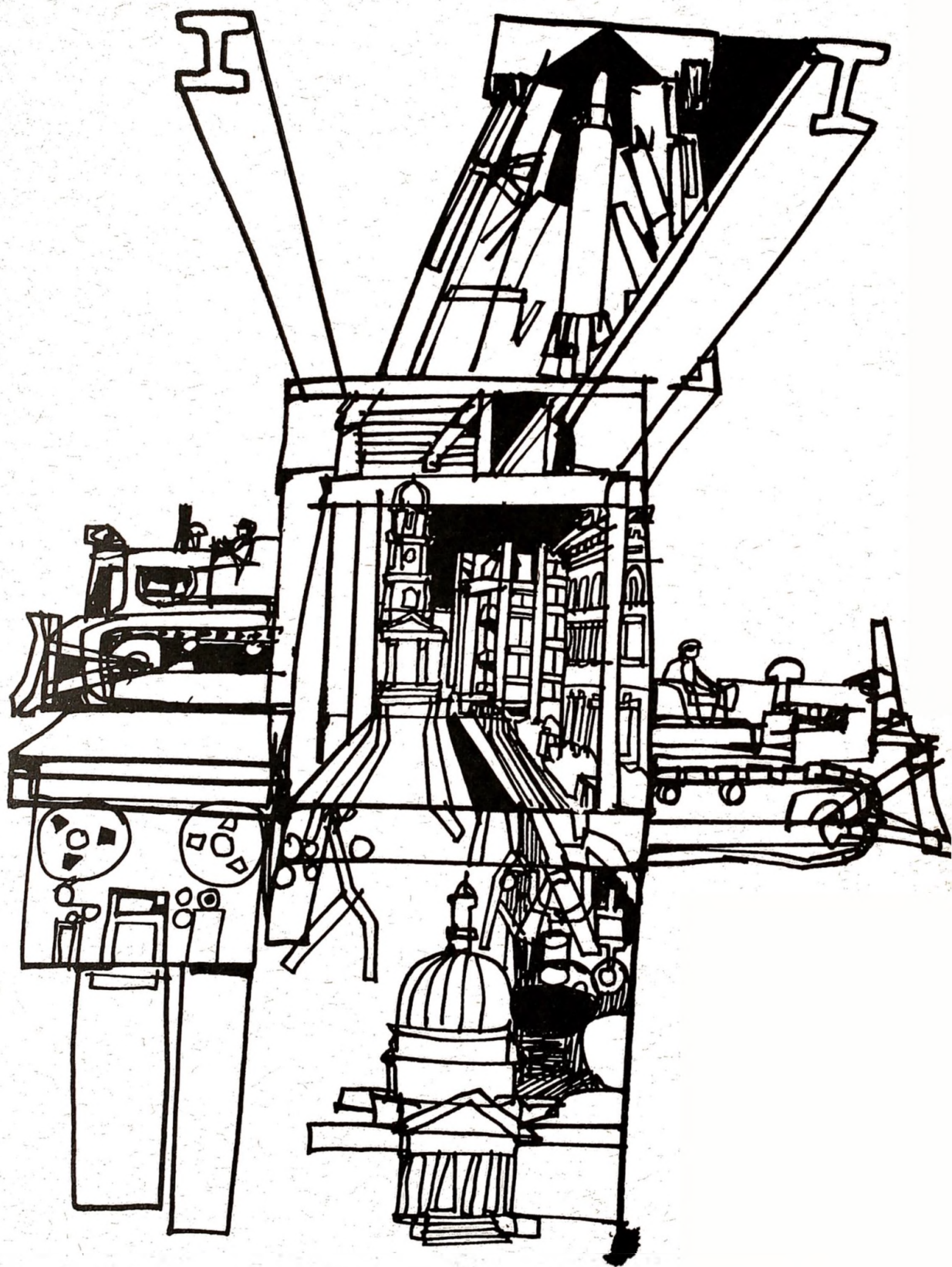
or more accurate translations of the Bible, more than were produced in the past 15 centuries. University researchers have helped virtually to wipe out three of the nation's worst diseases: malaria, tuberculosis, and polio. The chief work in art and music, outside of a few large cities, is now being done in our colleges and universities. And profound concern for the U.S. racial situation, for U.S. foreign policy, for the problems of increasing urbanism, and for new religious forms is now being expressed by students and professors inside the academies of higher learning.

As American colleges and universities have been instrumental in creating a new world of whirlwind change, so have they themselves been subjected to unprecedented pressures to change. They are different places from what they were 15 years ago—in some cases almost unrecognizably different. The faculties are busier, the students more serious, and the courses harder. The campuses gleam with new buildings. While the shady-grove and paneled-library colleges used to spend nearly all of their time teaching the young, they have now been burdened with an array of new duties.

Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, has put the new situation succinctly: "The university has become a prime instrument of national purpose. This is new. This is the essence of the transformation now engulfing our universities."

The colleges have always assisted the national purpose by helping to produce better clergymen, farmers, lawyers, businessmen, doctors, and teachers. Through athletics, through religious and moral guidance, and through fairly demanding academic work, particularly in history and literature, the colleges have helped to keep a sizable portion of the men who have ruled America rugged, reasonably upright and public-spirited, and informed and sensible. The problem of an effete, selfish, or ignorant upper class that plagues certain other nations has largely been avoided in the United States.

But never before have the colleges and universities been expected to fulfill so many dreams and projects of the American people. Will we outdistance the Russians in the space race? It depends on the caliber



of scientists and engineers that our universities produce. Will we find a cure for cancer, for arthritis, for the common cold? It depends upon the faculties and the graduates of our medical schools. Will we stop the Chinese drive for world dominion? It depends heavily on the political experts the universities turn out and on the military weapons that university research helps develop. Will we be able to maintain our high standard of living and to avoid depressions? It depends upon whether the universities can supply business and government with inventive, imaginative, farsighted persons and ideas. Will we be able to keep human values alive in our machine-filled world? Look to college philosophers and poets. Everyone, it seems—from the impoverished but aspiring Negro to the mother who wants her children to be emotionally healthy—sees the college and the university as a deliverer, today.

Thus it is no exaggeration to say that colleges and universities have become one of our greatest resources in the cold war, and one of our greatest assets in the uncertain peace. America's schools have taken a new place at the center of society. Ernest Sirluck, dean of graduate studies at the University of Toronto, has said: "The calamities of recent history have undermined the prestige and authority of what used to be the great central institutions of society. . . . Many people have turned to the universities . . . in the hope of finding, through them, a renewed or substitute authority in life."

THE NEW PRESSURES to serve the nation in an ever-expanding variety of ways have wrought a stunning transformation in most American colleges and universities.

For one thing, they *look* different, compared with 15 years ago. Since 1950, American colleges and universities have spent about \$16.5 billion on new buildings. One third of the entire higher education plant in the United States is less than 15 years old. More than 180 completely new campuses are now being built or planned.

Scarcely a college has not added at least one building to its plant; most have added three, four, or more. (Science buildings, libraries, and dormitories have been the most desperately needed addi-

New responsibilities are transforming once-quiet campuses

tions.) Their architecture and placement have moved some alumni and students to howls of protest, and others to expressions of awe and delight.

The new construction is required largely because of the startling growth in the number of young people wanting to go to college. In 1950, there were about 2.2 million undergraduates, or roughly 18 percent of all Americans between 18 and 21 years of age. This academic year, 1965-66, there are about 5.4 million undergraduates—a whopping 30 percent of the 18-21 age group.* The total number of college students in the United States has more than doubled in a mere decade and a half.

As two officials of the American Council on Education pointed out, not long ago: "It is apparent that a permanent revolution in collegiate patterns has occurred, and that higher education has become and will continue to be the common training ground for American adult life, rather than the province of a small, select portion of society."

Of today's 5.4 million undergraduates, one in every five attends a kind of college that barely existed before World War II—the junior, or community, college. Such colleges now comprise nearly one third of America's 2,200 institutions of higher education. In California, where community colleges have become an integral part of the higher education scene, 84 of every 100 freshmen and sophomores last year were enrolled in this kind of institution. By 1975, estimates the U.S. Office of Education, one in every two students, nationally, will attend a two-year college.

Graduate schools are growing almost as fast.

*The percentage is sometimes quoted as being much higher because it is assumed that nearly all undergraduates are in the 18-21 bracket. Actually only 68 percent of all college students are in that age category. Three percent are under 18; 29 percent are over 21.

Higher education's patterns are changing; so are its leaders

While only 11 percent of America's college graduates went on to graduate work in 1950, about 25 percent will do so after their commencement in 1966. At one institution, over 85 percent of the recipients of bachelor's degrees now continue their education at graduate and professional schools. Some institutions, once regarded primarily as undergraduate schools, now have more graduate students than undergraduates. Across America, another phenomenon has occurred: numerous state colleges have added graduate schools and become universities.

There are also dramatic shifts taking place among the various *kinds* of colleges. It is often forgotten that 877, or 40 percent, of America's colleges and universities are related, in one way or another, with religious denominations (Protestant, 484; Catholic, 366; others, 27). But the percentage of the nation's students that the church-related institutions enroll has been dropping fast; last year they had 950,000 undergraduates, or only 18 percent of the total. Sixty-nine of the church-related colleges have fewer than 100 students. Twenty percent lack accreditation, and another 30 percent are considered to be academically marginal. Partially this is because they have been unable to find adequate financial support. A Danforth Foundation commission on church colleges and universities noted last spring: "The irresponsibility of American churches in providing for their institutions is deplorable. The average contribution of churches to their colleges is only 12.8 percent of their operating budgets."

Church-related colleges have had to contend with a growing secularization in American life, with the increasing difficulty of locating scholars with a religious commitment, and with bad planning from their sponsoring church groups. About planning, the Danforth Commission report observed: "No one

can justify the operation of four Presbyterian colleges in Iowa, three Methodist colleges in Indiana, five United Presbyterian institutions in Missouri, nine Methodist colleges in North Carolina (including two brand new ones), and three Roman Catholic colleges for women in Milwaukee."

Another important shift among the colleges is the changing position of private institutions, as public institutions grow in size and number at a much faster rate. In 1950, 50 percent of all students were enrolled in private colleges; this year, the private colleges' share is only 33 percent. By 1975, fewer than 25 percent of all students are expected to be



enrolled in the non-public colleges and universities.

Other changes are evident: More and more students prefer urban colleges and universities to rural ones; now, for example, with more than 400,000 students in her colleges and universities, America's greatest college town is metropolitan New York. Coeducation is gaining in relation to the all-men's and the all-women's colleges. And many predominantly Negro colleges have begun to worry about their future. The best Negro students are sought after by many leading colleges and universities, and each year more and more Negroes enroll at integrated institutions. Precise figures are hard to come

by, but 15 years ago there were roughly 120,000 Negroes in college, 70 percent of them in predominantly Negro institutions; last year, according to Whitney Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, there were 220,000 Negroes in college, but only 40 percent at predominantly Negro institutions.

THE REMARKABLE GROWTH in the number of students going to college and the shifting patterns of college attendance have had great impact on the administrators of the colleges and universities. They have become, at many institutions, a new breed of men.

Not too long ago, many college and university presidents taught a course or two, wrote important papers on higher education as well as articles and books in their fields of scholarship, knew most of the faculty intimately, attended alumni reunions, and spoke with heartiness and wit at student dinners, Rotary meetings, and football rallies. Now many presidents are preoccupied with planning their schools' growth and with the crushing job of finding the funds to make such growth possible.

Many a college or university president today is, above all else, a fund-raiser. If he is head of a private institution, he spends great amounts of time searching for individual and corporate donors; if he leads a public institution, he adds the task of legislative relations, for it is from the legislature that the bulk of his financial support must come.

With much of the rest of his time, he is involved in economic planning, architectural design, personnel recruitment for his faculty and staff, and curriculum changes. (Curriculums have been changing almost as substantially as the physical facilities, because the explosion in knowledge has been as sizable as the explosion in college admissions. Whole new fields such as biophysics and mathematical economics have sprung up; traditional fields have expanded to include new topics such as comparative ethnic music and the history of film; and topics that once were touched on lightly, such as Oriental studies or oceanography, now require extended treatment.)

To cope with his vastly enlarged duties, the mod-

Many professors are research-minded specialists

ern college or university president has often had to double or triple his administrative staff since 1950. Positions that never existed before at most institutions, such as campus architects, computer programmers, government liaison officials, and deans of financial aid, have sprung up. The number of institutions holding membership in the American College Public Relations Association, to cite only one example, has risen from 591 in 1950 to more than 1,000 this year—including nearly 3,000 individual workers in the public relations and fund-raising field.

A whole new profession, that of the college “development officer,” has virtually been created in the past 15 years to help the president, who is usually a transplanted scholar, with the twin problems of institutional growth and fund-raising. According to Eldredge Hiller, executive director of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, “In 1950 very few colleges and universities, except those in the Ivy League and scattered wealthy institutions, had directors or vice presidents of development. Now there are very few institutions of higher learning that do not.” In addition, many schools that have been faced with the necessity of special development projects or huge capital campaigns have sought expertise and temporary personnel from outside development consultants. The number of major firms in this field has increased from 10 to 26 since 1950, and virtually every firm’s staff has grown dramatically over the years.

Many alumni, faculty members, and students who have watched the president’s suite of offices expand have decried the “growing bureaucracy.” What was once “old President Doe” is now “The Administration,” assailed on all sides as a driving, impersonal, remote organization whose purposes and procedures are largely alien to the traditional world of academe.

No doubt there is some truth to such charges. In their pursuit of dollars to raise faculty salaries and to pay for better facilities, a number of top officials at America’s colleges and universities have had insufficient time for educational problems, and some have been more concerned with business efficiency

than with producing intelligent, sensible human beings. However, no one has yet suggested how “prexy” can be his old, sweet, leisurely, scholarly self and also a dynamic, farsighted administrator who can successfully meet the new challenges of unprecedented, radical, and constant change.

One president in the Midwest recently said: “The engineering faculty wants a nuclear reactor. The arts faculty needs a new theater. The students want new dormitories and a bigger psychiatric consulting office. The alumni want a better faculty and a new gymnasium. And they all expect me to produce these out of a single office with one secretary and a small filing cabinet, while maintaining friendly contacts with them all. I need a magic lantern.”

Another president, at a small college in New England, said: “The faculty and students claim they don’t see much of me any more. Some have become vituperative and others have wondered if I really still care about them and the learning process. I was a teacher for 18 years. I miss them—and my scholarly work—terribly.”

THE ROLE AND PACE of the professors have changed almost as much as the administrators’, if not more, in the new period of rapid growth and radical change.

For the most part, scholars are no longer regarded as ivory-tower dreamers, divorced from society. They are now important, even indispensable, men and women, holding keys to international security, economic growth, better health, and cultural excellence. For the first time in decades, most of their salaries are approaching respectability. (The national average of faculty salaries has risen from \$5,311 in 1950 to \$9,317 in 1965, according to a survey conducted by the American Association of University Professors.) The best of them are pursued by business, government, and other colleges. They travel frequently to speak at national conferences on modern music or contemporary urban



problems, and to international conferences on particle physics or literature.

In the classroom, they are seldom the professors of the past: the witty, cultured gentlemen and ladies—or tedious pedants—who know Greek, Latin, French, literature, art, music, and history fairly well. They are now earnest, expert specialists who know algebraic geometry or international monetary economics—and not much more than that—*exceedingly* well. Sensing America's needs, a growing number of them are attracted to research, and many prefer it to teaching. And those who are not attracted are often pushed by an academic "rating system" which, in effect, gives its highest rewards and promotions to people who conduct research and write about the results they achieve. "Publish or perish" is the professors' succinct, if somewhat overstated, way of describing how the system operates.

Since many of the scholars—and especially the youngest instructors—are more dedicated and "focused" than their predecessors of yesteryear, the allegiance of professors has to a large degree shifted from their college and university to their academic discipline. A radio-astronomer first, a Siwash professor second, might be a fair way of putting it.

There is much talk about giving control of the universities back to the faculties, but there are strong indications that, when the opportunity is offered, the faculty members don't want it. Academic decision-making involves committee work, elaborate investigations, and lengthy deliberations—time away from their laboratories and books. Besides, many professors fully expect to move soon, to another college or to industry or government, so why bother about the curriculum or rules of student conduct? Then, too, some of them plead an inability to take part in broad decision-making since they are expert in only one limited area. "I'm a geologist," said one professor in the West. "What would I know about admissions policies or student demonstrations?"

Professors have had to narrow their scholarly interests chiefly because knowledge has advanced to a point where it is no longer possible to master more than a tiny portion of it. Physicist Randall Whaley, who is now chancellor of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, has observed: "There is about 100 times as much to know now as was available in 1900. By the year 2000, there will be over 1,000 times as much." (Since 1950 the number of scholarly periodicals has increased from 45,000 to

95,000. In science alone, 55,000 journals, 60,000 books, and 100,000 research monographs are published annually.) In such a situation, fragmentation seems inevitable.

Probably the most frequently heard cry about professors nowadays, even at the smaller colleges, is that they are so research-happy that they neglect teaching. "Our present universities have ceased to be schools," one graduate student complained in the *Harvard Educational Review* last spring. Similar charges have stirred pulses at American colleges and universities coast to coast, for the past few years.

No one can dispute the assertion that research has grown. The fact is, it has been getting more and more attention since the end of the Nineteenth Century, when several of America's leading universities tried to break away from the English college tradition of training clergymen and gentlemen, primarily through the classics, and to move toward the German university tradition of rigorous scholarship and scientific inquiry. But research has proceeded at runaway speed since 1950, when the Federal Government, for military, political, economic, and public-health reasons, decided to support scientific and technological research in a major way. In 1951 the Federal Government spent \$295 million in the colleges and universities for research and development. By 1965 that figure had grown to \$1.7 billion. During the same period, private philanthropic foundations also increased their support substantially.

At bottom, the new emphasis on research is due to the university's becoming "a prime instrument of national purpose," one of the nation's chief means of maintaining supremacy in a long-haul cold war. The emphasis is not likely to be lessened. And more and more colleges and universities will feel its effects.

BUT WHAT ABOUT *education*—the teaching of young people—that has traditionally been the basic aim of our institutions of higher learning?

Many scholars contend, as one university president put it, that "current research commitments are far more of a positive aid than a detriment to teaching," because they keep teachers vital and at

The push to do research: Does it affect teaching?

the forefront of knowledge. "No one engaged in research in his field is going to read decade-old lecture notes to his class, as many of the so-called 'great professors' of yesterday did," said a teacher at a university in Wisconsin.

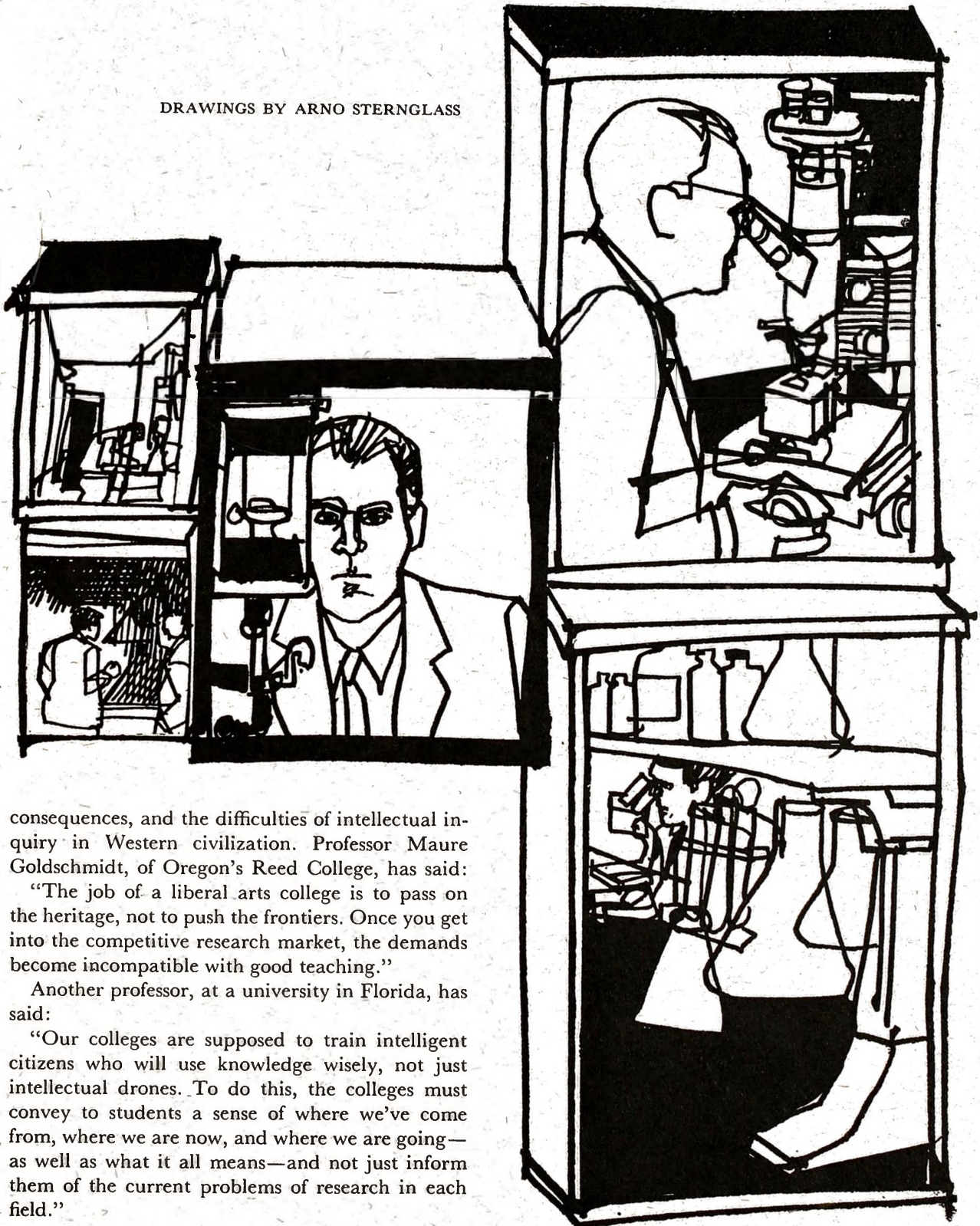
Others, however, see grave problems resulting from the great emphasis on research. For one thing, they argue, research causes professors to spend less time with students. It also introduces a disturbing note of competitiveness among the faculty. One physicist has put it this way:

"I think my professional field of physics is getting too hectic, too overcrowded; there is too much pressure for my taste. . . . Research is done under tremendous pressure because there are so many people after the same problem that one cannot afford to relax. If you are working on something which 10 other groups are working on at the same time, and you take a week's vacation, the others beat you and publish first. So it is a mad race."

Heavy research, others argue, may cause professors to concentrate narrowly on their discipline and to see their students largely in relation to it alone. Numerous observers have pointed to the professors' shift to more demanding instruction, but also to their more technical, pedantic teaching. They say the emphasis in teaching may be moving from broad understanding to factual knowledge, from community and world problems to each discipline's tasks, from the releasing of young people's minds to the cramming of their minds with the stuff of each subject. A professor in Louisiana has said, "In modern college teaching there is much more of the 'how' than the 'why.' Values and fundamentals are too interdisciplinary."

And, say the critics, research focuses attention on the new, on the frontiers of knowledge, and tends to forget the history of a subject or the tradition of intellectual inquiry. This has wrought havoc with liberal arts education, which seeks to introduce young people to the modes, the achievements, the

DRAWINGS BY ARNO STERNGLASS



consequences, and the difficulties of intellectual inquiry in Western civilization. Professor Maure Goldschmidt, of Oregon's Reed College, has said:

"The job of a liberal arts college is to pass on the heritage, not to push the frontiers. Once you get into the competitive research market, the demands become incompatible with good teaching."

Another professor, at a university in Florida, has said:

"Our colleges are supposed to train intelligent citizens who will use knowledge wisely, not just intellectual drones. To do this, the colleges must convey to students a sense of where we've come from, where we are now, and where we are going—as well as what it all means—and not just inform them of the current problems of research in each field."

Somewhat despairingly, Professor Jacques Barzun recently wrote:

"Nowadays the only true believers in the liberal arts tradition are the men of business. They *really* prefer general intelligence, literacy, and adaptability. They know, in the first place, that the conditions of their work change so rapidly that no college courses can prepare for them. And they also know how often men in mid-career suddenly feel that their work is not enough to sustain their spirits."

Many college and university teachers readily admit that they may have neglected, more than they should, the main job of educating the young. But they just as readily point out that their role is changing, that the rate of accumulation of knowledge is accelerating madly, and that they are extremely busy and divided individuals. They also note that it is through research that more money, glory, prestige, and promotions are best attained in their profession.

For some scholars, research is also where the highest excitement and promise in education are to be found. "With knowledge increasing so rapidly, research is the only way to assure a teacher that he is keeping ahead, that he is aware of the really new and important things in his field, that he can be an effective teacher of the next generation," says one advocate of research-*cum*-instruction. And, for some, research is the best way they know to serve the nation. "Aren't new ideas, more information, and new discoveries most important to the United States if we are to remain free and prosperous?" asks a professor in the Southwest. "We're in a protracted war with nations that have sworn to bury us."

THE STUDENTS, of course, are perplexed by the new academic scene.

They arrive at college having read the catalogues and brochures with their decade-old paragraphs about "the importance of each individual" and "the many student-faculty relationships"—and having heard from alumni some rosy stories about the leisurely, friendly, pre-war days at Quadrangle U. On some campuses, the reality almost lives up to the expectations. But on others, the students are

The students react to "the system" with fierce independence

dismayed to discover that they are treated as merely parts of another class (unless they are geniuses, star athletes, or troublemakers), and that the faculty and deans are extremely busy. For administrators, faculty, and alumni, at least, accommodating to the new world of radical change has been an evolutionary process, to which they have had a chance to adjust somewhat gradually; to the students, arriving fresh each year, it comes as a severe shock.

Forced to look after themselves and gather broad understanding outside of their classes, they form their own community life, with their own values and methods of self-discovery. Piqued by apparent adult indifference and cut off from regular contacts with grown-up dilemmas, they tend to become more outspoken, more irresponsible, more independent. Since the amount of financial aid for students has tripled since 1950, and since the current condition of American society is one of affluence, many students can be independent in expensive ways: twist parties in Florida, exotic cars, and huge record collections. They tend to become more sophisticated about those things that they are left to deal with on their own: travel, religion, recreation, sex, politics.

Partly as a reaction to what they consider to be adult dedication to narrow, selfish pursuits, and partly in imitation of their professors, they have become more international-minded and socially conscious. Possibly one in 10 students in some colleges works off-campus in community service projects—tutoring the poor, fixing up slum dwellings, or singing and acting for local charities. To the consternation of many adults, some students have become a force for social change, far away from their colleges, through the Peace Corps in Bolivia or a picket line in another state. Pressured to be brighter than any previous generation, they fight to

some colleges and universities are now discarding the whole idea of statements of purpose, regarding their main task as one of remaining open-ended to accommodate the rapid changes. "There is no single 'end' to be discovered," says California's Clark Kerr. Many administrators and professors agree. But American higher education is sufficiently vast and varied to house many—especially those at small colleges or church-related institutions—who differ with this view.

What alumni and alumnae will have to find, as will everyone connected with higher education, are some new norms, some novel patterns of behavior by which to navigate in this new, constantly innovating society.

For the alumni and alumnae, then, there must be an ever-fresh outlook. They must resist the inclination to howl at every departure that their alma mater makes from the good old days. They need to see their alma mater and its role in a new light. To remind professors about their obligations to teach students in a stimulating and broadening manner may be a continuing task for alumni; but to ask the faculty to return to pre-1950 habits of leisurely teaching and counseling will be no service to the new academic world.

In order to maintain its greatness, to keep ahead, America must innovate. To innovate, it must conduct research. Hence, research is here to stay. And so is the new seriousness of purpose and the intensity

of academic work that today is so widespread on the campuses.

Alumni could become a greater force for keeping alive at our universities and colleges a sense of joy, a knowledge of Western traditions and values, a quest for meaning, and a respect for individual persons, especially young persons, against the mounting pressures for sheer work, new findings, mere facts, and bureaucratic depersonalization. In a period of radical change, they could press for some enduring values amidst the flux. In a period focused on the new, they could remind the colleges of the virtues of teaching about the past.

But they can do this only if they recognize the existence of rapid change as a new factor in the life of the nation's colleges; if they ask, "*How and what kind of change?*" and not, "*Why change?*"

"It isn't easy," said an alumnus from Utah. "It's like asking a farm boy to get used to riding an escalator all day long."

One long-time observer, the editor of a distinguished alumni magazine, has put it this way:

"We—all of us—need an entirely new concept of higher education. Continuous, rapid change is now inevitable and normal. If we recognize that our colleges from now on will be perpetually changing, but not in inexorable patterns, we shall be able to control the direction of change more intelligently. And we can learn to accept our colleges on a wholly new basis as centers of our loyalty and affection."

The report on this and the preceding 15 pages is the product of a cooperative endeavor in which scores of schools, colleges, and universities are taking part. It was prepared under the direction of the group listed below, who form EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, a non-profit organization associated with the American Alumni Council.

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'Maine' Keeps Pace with America

After reading "To Keep Pace With America", the reader probably wonders, as we did, how the article applies to the University of Maine. To help answer that question, we asked four people — two students and two alumni — to comment on the article and their ideas on how the University has changed over the years. We believe the four articles uniquely reflect some of the changes that have occurred at the University of Maine.

We asked freshman Dick Gleason for his opinion because we knew his ideas would contrast with those of senior Ellen Toomey. For the same reason, we asked Stan Sloan, a recent graduate, and Dr. Alice Stewart, a student at Maine in the 1930's.

We know, of course, that we have not thoroughly covered the subject. But we have presented a few ideas and we hope our readers will respond with ideas of their own. If the response is great, we will run a special section of letters in the July issue of the *Alumnus*. Your comments are welcomed.



Dick Gleason '69

Richard Gleason is a freshman at the University of Maine. During his high school days at Plainfield, New Jersey, he was president of his class, a member of the Student Council, and on the varsity football team. He also took part in many other activities. His father, Wallace Gleason, and mother, Elizabeth Drummond, were graduated from Maine in 1938, and his grandfathers were Dr. Robert Drummond '05 and Wallace F. Gleason '12, both deceased.

At the University of Maine, those who are not "geniuses, star athletes, or troublemakers" need not find themselves treated as merely parts of another class. An alert student is easily recognized, even in a rapidly growing university. He may join clubs, fraternal groups, run for a class office, or just be a well-liked person. For some reason, word gets around. It is harder, however, to be recognized in the classroom itself, especially in a large group.

In many ways, independence is an asset, especially when this may be the first time away from home for many, and the degree of responsibility a student has will depend on how long he is able to stay in college.

We, too, have the bearded ones with the dungarees and the Ivy League shirts who, at first glance, might look like I-A rejects. But, as the saying goes, "Don't judge a book by its cover." Behind many a beard, one will find a 3.5 average and an intelligent, friendly personality.

Student demonstrations rarely occur. In fact, the last petition I signed was one in support of our boys in Viet Nam.

Some students complain of having nothing to do "up here", but that is not necessarily so. There are fraternity parties, and one can usually look forward to an open dance of some kind each weekend. However, don't look for happy little groups sitting around a piano singing old college songs, though. Instead, you will find a more serious individual, one who seems to really want an education and is willing to work for it.

Many students of years gone by also wanted a college education, but today there are more dedicated students.

If one studies, courses are generally not difficult at the University of Maine. But there are many distractions to keep a student from his desk. Someone is always dropping in to talk. There are club meetings, mid-week social functions, and never ending phone calls to make arrangements for the coming weekend. The true scholar must isolate himself if he is to get his work done.

One must realize that there are exceptions to some of the statements made in this account. However, as a freshman who has been here only seven months, these have been my impressions. We are a progressive generation hoping to be successful in a changing, pressure-filled world. How can we help but be different, for it was our fathers who made the world the way it is today. We will make the world of tomorrow.

Ellen Toomey is a senior journalism student at the University of Maine. She has been editor of the Campus, the student newspaper, for a year. Under Ellen's leadership the Campus has supported President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam, has criticized the faculty and students for the cheating scandal that hit the University during the winter, and led students in their sympathy demonstration with pickets at an Old Town mill. The Campus was generally given credit by union officials for ending a strike that had lasted more than 22 weeks.

Students at Maine are just beginning to be affected by the nation's social revolution. They are just beginning to pack the four year old Coffee House, the foreign Film Classics events, the lectures by John Birchers and atheists. Maybe it is because this is happening so fast, but so late by national standards, that the changes are not causing any surge of spirit here.

Maine is a very conservative campus. Even revolutions here are accepted virtually unquestioned. Long hair on men still raises eyebrows here. Students at Maine are not "cut off from regular contacts with grown up dilemmas." Here, perhaps more than at larger schools, there is real camaraderie with faculty and administration for those who seek it.

Financial aid here is not increasing in proportion to enrollment. Maine students must find jobs to pay their bills. They are the sons and daughters of Maine people and affluence in the State of Maine is rare. Contrary to premises made in the previous article, big cars and huge record collections signify nothing. They merely reflect the whole American scene today. This scene is seldom reflected on the Orono campus.

Some students when not worrying about the next tuition bill are turning to activities which are intellectually stimulating, to discussion in the Den, the Library, the Union, the dorms, the Coffee House, Pat's. Most, however, remain mum on any topic.

The vociferous discuss Viet Nam. Most just accept it, but Maine students are generally more informed on international news lately. Not as a "reaction to what they consider to be adult dedication to narrow selfish pursuits" or "in imitation of their professors" but because they may have to fight a war. Many don't know why.

The college students of today were born during, or immediately after, World War II. Their childhood was interspersed with hours of parental discussion of "over there." Their grammar school days were filled with talk of the Korean War, then the Sputnik blast, they went to high schools which brimmed with Cold War talk. Then came the Cuban "situation", now it is Viet Nam.

They are products of an age of anxiety and for many anxiety has flooded their college years. Some fraternity pledges rake

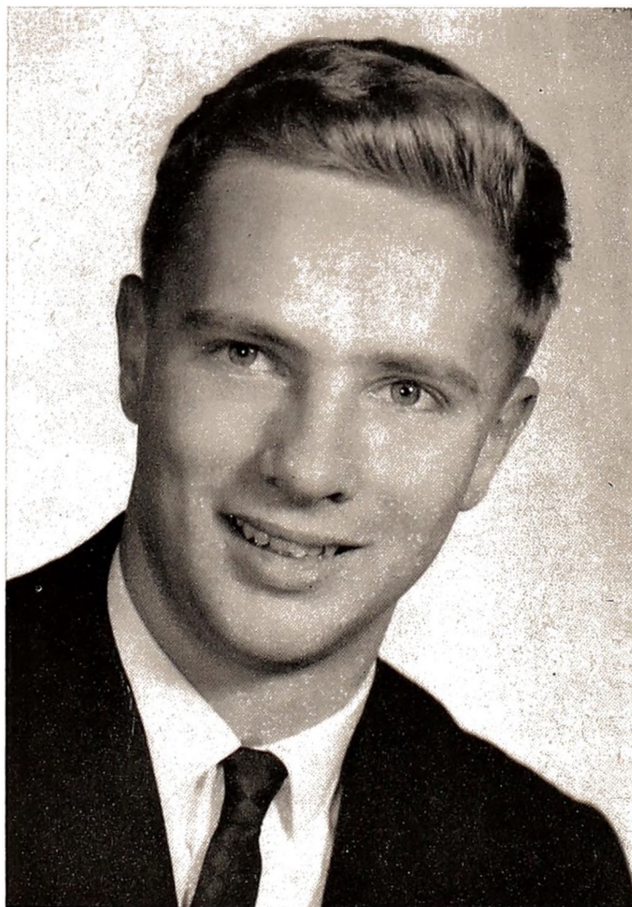
cemetery lawns and spruce up Boy Scout Camps for Hell Week now. Some Students picket for Old Town mill workers.

They sign up to take Peace Corps exams. They watch football games with almost expressionless faces, listen to Bob Dylan, go to dances where everyone jumps up and down and flails his arms. Some like it that way; most at Maine don't care.

Stan Sloan is a member of the Class of 1965 and was an outstanding student while at the University of Maine. He served as president of the Student Senate his senior year and was also very active in other student activities. Stan is now a graduate student in international affairs at Columbia University. He placed in the top part of his class last semester and was also elected to the executive board of the Society of the School of International Affairs at Columbia.

Having very recently been a participant in the revolution that has been taking place on the college campus across the United States, I found it somewhat difficult to extract myself from the immediacy of the situation. The transition from student to alumnus is not one that comes quickly, especially if the particular alumnus is still a student. However, I do have some definite ideas pertaining to the role of the alumni as an important portion of the university community.

Although old grads may find it enjoyable to contemplate the "good old days" and pine for their return, it is useless for alumni as a group to pursue such a plan as a constructive outlook. The collegiate institution and the collegiate experience is changing, and will change even more.



Stan Sloan '65

All too often in the past, alumni groups have tended to represent the most conservative drags on institutional development, many times to the detriment of the students. I believe that the alumni role should be one of constructive, progressive leadership. However, while alumni groups are important to the university financially, I believe their role of influence and direction should not be superior to that of the administration, the faculty and the students. The use of alumni groups in advisory capacities is a healthy tool for a modern university. Such groups provide the university with valuable advice and serve as important contacts between the changing university and alumni.

There may be some who would totally deny the right and appropriateness of alumni participation in university affairs. In my mind, the right of participation by the alumni is unquestionable. I hope that though the University of Maine must grow in size and in use of modern educational devices, the development of student-teacher relationships will never be submerged beneath the muck of expediency. The alumni must perform an effective function here: encouraging higher salaries for professors, discouraging over-use of TV-teachers and promoting the development of opportunities for great minds to mix with eager minds.

The sentimentality in all of us can often lead us astray. For lack of knowledge about changes on campus, old memories often serve as a grad's total picture of his *alma mater*. Effective communication between the institution and the alumni is essential to promote increased understanding. Publications such as the *Alumnus* do much toward that end. However, more can be done. Why not gather alumni, students, faculty and administrative personnel together to discuss plans for the future with both an eye to the present and to the past? At present, the only opportunity for achieving such a mixture is in the bleachers at Homecoming and reunion weekend. Neither event is the time or place for such discussions. New ideas are needed to deal with new problems. It is my hope that the alumni can play an effective, creative and progressive role in this effort.

Dr. Alice Stewart was graduated from the University of Maine in 1937 and has had a varied career as a teacher, scholar and writer. She received masters and doctoral degrees from Radcliffe College. She taught at Radcliffe and Wellesley Colleges before returning to the University of Maine in 1947 as a professor in the history department. She studied in England under a Fulbright Research Scholarship in 1954-55. Dr. Stewart has written articles for the Canadian Historical Review, Caribbean Historical Review and French Review. She is the daughter of Fred Stewart '12.

As a member of that group of alumni who have lived in Orono for some time, my reaction to our changing University may not be entirely typical of the alumni as a whole. I have, after all, been lecturing over the pounding of pile-drivers, maneuvering around spreading trenches, and admiring newly opened buildings for quite a few years.

I am all too conscious of the burgeoning of classes whose size not only precludes long talks and walks, but sometimes presents insoluble problems in getting acquainted at all. From time to time, though, especially at Homecoming and Commencement, I am aware of how different we must seem to those alumni whose mental image of the University is that of an earlier era, their own, whatever it may be.

Can that bearded fellow with shaggy locks and pipe-stem pants really be a Maine student? Those girls with blue-jeans and thong sandals surely wouldn't have been permitted out of the dorm in our day. And whatever became of the Maine "Hello"? The preoccupied, surprisingly young-looking men striding across the campus bear little resemblance to kindly Dean Chase, "Scissors" Weston, Mr. Whitmore, or "Paddy" Huddilston. The



Alice Stewart '37

cozy old Library is filled with Art and Stevens is lost among all those new buildings. What has happened to our own University of Maine?

Has the University really, then, changed so much? An honest answer would be, "Yes, in many ways it has." But with these changes there have been gains as well as losses, and there is a surprising amount of continuity in the Maine tradition. The bearded "beatnik" may be common in California or in Cambridge, he is not really typical of to-day's Maine student. The Maine "Hello" has become in many cases a cheery "Hi" and returning alumni will find friendly guides to our new buildings.

Some of our students may take Florida vacations, and far more of them today drive cars. But most have summer jobs, and many work on campus at everything from checking out books in the Library to helping with the food service in the dormitories, just as we did. While fewer of them know their professors, Maine is still small enough for after-class discussions and even wide-ranging conversations over cokes in the Bear's Den.

Our present faculty members may not be adequate successors to the genial and learned characters of the past, but many of them bring excellent training, good scholarship, and real talent as class-room teachers to the task of preparing our present student body for a world which is indeed more demanding than that most of us faced on graduation. The old Library was a comfortable and social place, sometimes a little too social, as we were occasionally reminded, but its hard-working staff presided over a small and crowded collection, inadequate in many fields even for under-graduate instruction. The Fogler Library of today is still crowded, but it more nearly meets the needs of under-graduate and of graduate education without losing the spirit of helpful service for which its staff has long been known.

We can perhaps conclude that, while our University shares some of the growing pains of other universities, it can still provide both sound instruction and a friendly atmosphere.

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CLASS OF '66



CLASS OF '65



CLASS OF '64



CLASS OF '63



CLASS OF '62



CLASS OF '61



CLASS OF '60



CLASS OF '59



CLASS OF '58



CLASS OF '57

If it has been necessary to pick up some instructive experience before selecting a long-haul employer, that's fine

The box below permits a chemical engineer, just for kicks, to test himself for possible interest in our kind of problems. Bright M E s, E E.s, and other engineers will pick up enough of the general idea to transpose the test to their own fields of competence. The next step would be to drop us a line about yourself and your ambitions. If mutuality of interest develops and if the mundane matter of compensation should come up, we feel that now and far into the foreseeable future we can afford the best.

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with a trace of acid catalyst drives off first $(\text{CH}_3)_2\text{C}=\text{CH}_2$ and then CO_2 , leaving $\text{CH}_3\text{COCH}_2\text{R}$. With the cheaper acetoacetate esters for making ketones, there is no such neat cleavage. There the ethyl or methyl group has to be hydrolyzed off, and if R happens to be hydrolysis-sensitive itself, poof goes the yield. This same readiness of α -alkylated tert.-butyl acetoacetic esters to split out isobutylene and then decarboxylate opens up promising routes also to carboxylic acids, pyrroles, pyrazalones, uracils, and coumarins.

Now assume we have large supplies of diketene and tert.-butyl alcohol, as indeed we do.

The problem: multiply their combined economic value to many times the sum of their separate values.

Notes from the classes

Compiled by

Mildred "Brownie" Schrupf

'03

MR HARVEY D. WHITNEY
698 Minot Ave
Auburn 04210

"I traveled up to the attic and found my class cane of 65 years ago and find it very useful, so 'that is that', you can't beat old age."

Ernest Porter sent me a fine long letter of his trips last summer and his intended stay in the Southland. His description of the Canadian Northwest was most interesting.

Eddie Gammon Crowe and Joe had a very pleasant time at Reunion last year. Joe is still playing golf.

Grace and Henry Haines are well and enjoying life.

Silas G. Small resides in St. Petersburg, Fla., and sends his greetings.

Harold Sheehan writes that he still "keeps his head above water."

I have sold my property in Auburn for a large shopping center. I kept the house and my address will be the same.

'04

Floy, wife of Allen M. Knowles, Winter Park, Fla., passed away last July. Mr. Knowles sold his home and resides in a retirement home at 314 Winter Park Towers, 1111 So. Lakemont, Ave., Winter Park, Fla. 32789.

'05

MR. JOSEPH W. CROWE
708 North 20th St.
Boise, Idaho 83702

Answer to my appeal of Feb. 23rd has been about 43%—not as good as it should have been.

Leonard O. Hopkins, Nashville, Tenn., must have sat right down and written, he didn't put it off until tomorrow. After 58 years of married life he lost his wife on November 22, 1965. He is still active in the consulting engineering business but gives his two sons credit for most of the work. He plans to spend most of next summer at Nobleboro and to be at Orono for June 3-4.

"Pink" French of Zephyrhills, Fla., says he and his wife sailed thru 1965 fine, until just before Christmas when Mrs. French had a heart attack. She is getting better and they are looking forward to a fly north to their summer home in Eaton Center, N. H., and probably U. of M. for June 3 and 4.

Royal Brown of Gardiner, says that after 49 years as an active Methodist minister he is now living in comfortable retirement. He has also retired after 33 years as chaplain of the Maine State Grange.

Lucian A. Thomas of Del Ray, Fla., says he will have to disappoint me again for all he does is read mystery stories and sprinkle the lawn. Well that should give him some exercise.

George K. Huntington, Montvale, N. J., must get a lot of kick out of the way basketball has taken the whole country. He was the best at Maine in our time. He won't tell me how he spends his time but says he enjoys seeing what his old classmates are doing.

The Percy Moody of Cornish, have just celebrated a 60th wedding anniversary. They have sold their farm homestead and moved into an apartment in town.

'06

MR. HENRY W. BEARCE
1812 Killarney Dr.
Winter Park, Fla. 32789
Henry W. Bearce, Reunion Chairman

60th Reunion, June 3 and 4, 1966

The Class of 1906 plans to have a reunion dinner on June 3 at Orono. Frederick Simmons, Gothard Carlson, Gertrude Jones Nutter, and your secretary are planning on being there. We hope many more members of the class will join us on our 60th.

'07

MR. KARL MacDONALD
32 High St., Belfast 04915

Our sympathy to Mrs. John Burleigh on the loss of her husband Jack makes the second classmate we have lost since last May.

Eva (Libby) Jordan, St. Petersburg, Fla., had a pleasant summer with her sister in Maine. Her health is good.

Ted Perry, Easton, said both he and wife were in the hospital a year ago. January. His wife had a major operation but came out o.k. Ted had a slight heart attack.

Wilbury Hutchins, Portland, bought an old farm house last May with 14 acres of wooded land for a summer home in South Brooksville.

Gordon Wildes is in Hawaii with his son who is Deputy Commander of Air Force Securities Region. His son retires June 1 after 30 years service and is considering locating in the vicinity of Bangor. If he does, "Stub" hopes to see some of his old classmates. His address, up to June, 652 Curtis Loop, A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96515.

Arnold Totman, Winnetka, Ill., writes, "I have no news other than I am thankful for what I consider to be a 99% recovery from the surgeon's scalpel."

As a part of the history of Belfast, your Secretary recently gave the Belfast Public Library an oil painting of the schooner P. Hazeltine by an Italian marine artist in 1876 as it was leaving an Italian port in command of my father. Also given were two perfect Dresden figurines which were brought home in the schooner. The schooner was built in my wife's grandfather's shipyard and named for a prominent Belfast citizen.

'08

MR. JAMES A. GANNETT
166 Main St., Orono 04473

The passing years are taking their toll of the members of the Class of '08. James Albert Holmes, George Raymond Knight, John Bird McIntire, Sarah Brown Sweetser and Bernard Franklin Twitshell have passed away in recent months.

Mrs. Warren Trask's trip to the Pacific Coast in late '65 and early '66 was very enjoyable. Sally writes "I am on a tour of parts of the U.S.A., driving with another lady and we are having a wonderful time."

At Dr. Thomas W. Fressenden's Church in Yorkville, Wisconsin, the boys and young men of the Church had a baseball team which was a member of the Amateur League of the area. Knowing that Tom had played amateur baseball the boys asked him to play on the team as was customary in the league. Tom agreed.

'09

MR. FRED D. KNIGHT
9 Westmorland Drive
West Hartford, Conn. 06117

Bill and Diana Fogler attended their granddaughter's graduation from Westbrook Junior College and their grandson's graduation from Bangor High School last June, following their Reunion weekend at Maine. They report "These milestones make the years fly." They spent the winter in California.

Cora (Shaw) Gunn spent the winter at her home in Pittsfield, Mass., but plans to go to the West Coast this summer. She says that three more relatives can be added to the list attending U. of M.—two grandnephews graduated from the U. of Maine School of Law, a grandniece entered U. of M. in Portland last September, and a grandson entered the University in September and lives through the week with paternal grandparents, "Wes" '18 and Mrs. Evans, at Orono.

The Jess Masons spent the winter in Sarasota at Golden Gate Point.

Bertha V. Hayward writes, "We, my sister and I, have a very pleasant home with an excellent view of Casco Bay. Our brother, Ray, and his wife live on Chebeague Island, also. Just now we are surrounded with snow. T. V., newspapers, and magazines keep us up to date. Birds of a variety are fed by us and seem like part of the family."

"Typegraphs of Winter Weather" is the title of an article published in the Dec. 1965 issue of *Weather*. Merton T. Goodrich, author of the material. He is a U. S. cooperative observer in Keene, N. H. With the aid of a typewriter he produces the data for each day of winter in a statistical graph.

'10

MR. ERNEST LAMB
46 Sargent Crossways
Brookline, Mass. 02146

J. Larcom Ober, '13, visited in New York our old classmate, Gus Schierloh. Although Gus had just returned home from a serious heart operation, Larcom said he was smiling and well. I was wondering if some of you fellows would not like to send him a post card, which should be addressed to Mr. August H. T. Schierloh, 694 Tenth Street, Brooklyn 15, New York.

George V. Nauman, '09, informs me of the death of our classmate, Frank W. Petty, who died on November 22, 1965, after a short illness in Cape-town, South Africa. George informs me that he and Mrs. Nauman met Frank and his wife in London a few years ago.

After Frank graduated from Maine, he taught in Weston High School in Massachusetts and then went to Cornell University where he received his doctorate in entomology. He then went to South Africa in the Entomology Department of the government of which department he eventually became the head.

He has written many books and pamphlets and was honored with the Shachelton award as the outstanding scientist of the year in South Africa. In his field Frank was unquestionably one of the best entomologists of his time.

'11

MR. GEORGE D. BEARCE
138 Franklin St.
Bucksport 04416
George Bearce, Reunion Chairman

55th Reunion, June 3 and 4, 1966



Geo. D. Bearce

Last November the Bangor News had a fine article about Daniel I. Gould, another prominent member of the Class of 1911, who graduated from the Law School. He was one of the charter members of the Penobscot Bar Association 50 years ago and has been an attorney in Bangor for many years. He joined the Me. National Guard and was commissioned Capt. and held the world's record for rapid fire military rifle. He was active for years in the Fish and Game Associations. Dan Gould recently celebrated his 90th birthday with his two daughters and one of his five grandchildren.

Dana N. Peaslee writes from his home at Swampscott, Mass., that he spends two months in the summer at Weymouth North, Digby county, Nova Scotia.

Lewis W. Perkins, Hingham, Mass., says that he had a shock and lost the use of his left side. We hope he is better. He has nine grandchildren to look in on him.

Myra D. Thurlow, Gorham, writes that she is retiring from the Baxter Memorial Library after ten years as Librarian. Before she took the position at the library she had just retired from teaching.

Elmer A. Sisson lives in South Middleboro, Mass. William Blaisdell "Law" of North Sullivan, writes the sad news that his wife passed away last four days before their 69th wedding anniversary.

Perley H. Wyman still lives in Cranston, R. I., and is active as a construction engineer with Bowerman Bros. Inc. of Providence, R. I.

Notes

'12

MR WILLIAM E SCHRUMP
84 College Ave., Orono 04473

Vice President June Kelley is traveling about a good deal but letters will reach her at 27 Florence Ave., Norwood, Mass. She was visiting nieces at Port Richey and plans to spend a month or so with her sister in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

'13

MR CLIFTON E CHANDLER
12 Pinewood Drive
Cumberland Center 04021

"Tony" Webb Wheaton's husband Carl, was in the hospital for six weeks for an operation on his hip around Christmas. It was Carl's 50th reunion last June and that was a most pleasurable party for both of them.

The Centennial Banquet on January 28th will certainly be remembered for a long time for it came on the day of the worst snow storm of the year. Leaving Cumberland Center about 8 A. M., we headed North just ahead of the storm which was coming up the coast. My wife, Helen, was in the driver's seat all the way and by the time we reached the University Motor Inn at Orono the storm had reached blizzard conditions. The Manager of the Inn was most accommodating and provided transportation to the University that evening for the banquet. We were very pleased to meet our new president, Dr. Edwin Young and his charming wife, which proved to be the highlight of the evening.

'14

MR HAROLD P. ADAMS
18 Longview Terrace
Kennebunk 04043

The past three or four weeks have been busy ones. Two blizzards close together (late February and early March), brought plenty of snow to shovel.

Joseph T. Cole, ex-'14 and his wife Marion, Class of '17, had a fine 13-day cruise recently from Boston to Caracas, Venezuela. They stopped over at various Caribbean islands on the return trip.

Axel Gren was married in November 1965 to Miss Marjorie Condon of Waltham, Massachusetts. They are spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla. They will return to Bangor in the spring.

Mrs. Howe Hall, wife of Howe Hall, '14, died at a Bangor hospital on March 12, following a short illness.

'15

MR HARVEY P. SLEEPER
327 Lupine Way
Short Hills, N.J. 07078

Merrill E. Torrey has a new address at 61 Lyman Road, Northampton, Mass. He is still engaged in a limited law practice.

Harold Bailey writes from his home in Lewis-ton, N. Y., that he enjoys playing golf.

Frances Jones Hutchins says our 50th was tops and hopes to go back this June. She and her husband ('07) travel a lot and spend their summers on their farm near Buck Harbor, Penobscot Bay, in Brooksville. In winter they reside in the Sheraton Eastland Motor Hotel in Portland.

John Cyr, a law student at Maine, writing from his home on Beacon Hill, Boston, says that he never practiced law but was engaged in his own business of custom clothing in Boston for many years.

Frances Smart Brown has a new address at 17 Taunton St., Southington, Conn., for the winter. Francis has a permanent home in Maxfield, and a cottage at South Branch Lake. Her niece, Phyllis, is the wife of our new president, Dr. Edwin Young, she boasts proudly.

Bill Kneeland writes that he and Mrs. Kneeland are very happy with the climate in their DeLand, Fla. home, especially since she has recovered completely from a bad automobile accident incurred several years ago. Bill attended the two Florida football games with Bub Fogler and Russ Woolley last fall.

Joseph Bodwell and his wife are spending the winter in Bradenton, Fla. His home is at Farmington.

Laura Hodgins Jackman, of Calais, says that she was short-changed at our Reunion because no

mention was made of her children. The Jackman's have two daughters who started their careers at Maine. Laura had 3 years at Maine and graduated from Occidental College in Los Angeles, married John Ranks and they have two children in college. Kay was at Maine two years and married Richard Henderson, Maine '48. She graduated from Towson State Teachers' College. They have three children.

Carl Hopkins writes from his home in Montpelier, Vt. that since his retirement as Vermont Manager of the New England Tel & Tel Co. he is very busy with local civic clubs including the Montpelier School Board, the Republican Committee, the American Red Cross, Rotary, Radio Free Europe Fund Inc. among others. He and Mrs. Hopkins will celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary this June.

President Bub Fogler says to tell the gang that there will be a short Class Meeting at 9 a. m. Saturday of Reunion Week in the Memorial Union. Among other items will be the election of a new Class Secretary. So please come or write your recommendations for the office to President Fogler.

BY CLASSES

'16

MR EVERETT G. HAM
44 Shirley Road
Wellesley, Mass. 02151

Lewis Barrows, Reunion Chairman

50th Reunion, June 3 and 4, 1966



Lewis O. Barrows

Sibyl (Russell) Smith retired from teaching last June and is enjoying a life of leisure in her Connecticut home with her sister, Doris E. Russell '18.

Emily Vickery Sleeper writes that she practiced 50th Reunion activities last June when she attended with Harvey '15, so she and Harvey are ready for our Golden Anniversary doings. The Sleepers have three children and 13 grandchildren.

Charles Blackman is as usual a faithful correspondent as evidence by

his Christmas letter. It told of their globetrottings and of his visits to New England relatives. For details see the Blackmans at our June reunion.

Albert L. (Bob) Robinson received the alumni activity 'M' Award. He has done a great job making the St. Petersburg Alumni Association and the Tampa game festivities a success.

The co-eds are coming in strong with signs of life. Mrs. Marguerite (Jones) Riley is proud of her son's (A. Stephen '50) work as city editor of a Portland newspaper.

Roger W. Bell writes that he has his old track shoes out to look at in hopes of mustering enough luck to get to reunion.

Walter T. Brown retired three years ago from Navy and Air Base construction and now bosses his 24 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Two of each group are U. M. products. Walter says, "See you June 3rd."

L. E. (Doc) Mulloney on his way South with wife and daughter in January seemed pleased to have a respite from his busy civic-duty life in Portsmouth, N. H. 'Doc' hopes and expects to be in Orono in June.

Jack Leacock looked up James E. Barry for me in Holyoke, Mass. and reports him a very successful businessman and city office-holder.

It was good to see Jim Totman at a luncheon date along with Omar Edes at the Parker House in February. Plans for the "Big Fun" in Maine in early June were made. To say nothing of talk about the state of the Class Scholarship Fund. We missed Lew Barrows.

Murdoch Campbell was one of the fortunate to have been in Tampa for the game. There he met Tom Mangan. 'Doc' expects to join us on campus in June.

W. R. (Bill) Nugent has spent six years of retirement in his Brooklyn, N. Y., home after a stint

of 35 years as civil engineer for the New York City Transit Authority.

Elmer D. Potter has retired after 28 years with the Maine State unemployment compensation bureau.

Lewis (Gyp) Blood is yet so busy with real work that a note from him is a museum piece. 'Gyp' switched to chemical laboratory work 10 years ago after having been a high school science teacher and sports coach for 33 years. But "Time out for reunion," he says.

Charles Harlow who has operated an auto sales and service business in Sanford since 1920, has leased it so he can take things easy.

'17

MRS WILLIAM F. WEST
(Helen L. Danforth)
191 A. Broadway, Bangor 04401

Going up! To date some 28 members of the class have contributed over \$1850 to the current drive for gifts to our 1917 Scholarship fund. That is the latest word from President McCusker. In addition to Joe, Charlie Crossland, Ed Dempsey, Roy Higgins, Maurice Jacobs and Owen Stephens have been working on the fund. All members of the class are urged to share in the fund. Your gift may be sent to the Annual Alumni Fund marked for the Class of 1917 Fund or you may make your check payable to the University of Maine Foundation-Class of 1917 Fund and send it to Charles E. Crossland at the University. We are eager to reach the goal of at least \$2500 by June Commencement 1966 so please send your gift along by early mail.

I know that many of you will regret, as I do, the death in late December, of Henry Petersen.

The Houston Chronicle says of him: "Dr. Henry A. Petersen has left Houston a monumental record of personal leadership and achievements in medicine, education and public service. He was engaged in active leadership in medical circles, he was a teacher as well as healer, a man of energy, courage and conviction... a Rock of Gibraltar."

Parkman Collins and his wife were just leaving for Arizona, where, he says, "we're taking our sinuses and arthritis." Hunting and fishing are still his best activities. He has three children and eight grandchildren.

Alton Benson, one of our two-year "agi" students, has been farmer, blacksmith and lumberjack. He still lives in Kennebunkport. Alton knows of another lost classmate, Earl S. Brown, who also lives in Kennebunkport.

Ruth Jordan Earle lives in Lisbon Falls. She is a widow, her husband having died in December, 1964. She has five children, lost one son in Service in 1944, and thirteen grandchildren.

'18

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

There are eight of our number in Florida. That is four more than live within 50 miles of Pittsfield, only one of whom I have seen.

Philip W. Lown has made "another large benefaction" to Brandeis University.

Wes Evans was named a board member of Katahdin Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Fred Perkins is again recorder for Anah Temple Shrine in Bangor.

Our sympathy to Mrs. C. Fern Ross Weymouth of Augusta on the loss of her husband. Also to Leigh Gardner who lost his wife.

Bob Hawthorne visited Francis Shea in Hartford. He has a problem with birthday presents, with 31 grandchildren.

Ray Atherton is again Treasurer of the Masons in Orono.

Skinny Turner (Ernest J.) reacted to one of my items. He had a visit from George Cheney, they both lived in Wilmington, Del., for many years, and Skinny still does.

'19

MR NORMAN PLUMMER
9 Lenox Ave.
Albany, N.Y. 12203

Vernon Wallingford has made a name for himself as senior scientist with Mallinckrodt Co. in St. Louis, Mo. He is the man behind the success of iothalamic acid production and the inventor of the improved acetylation method. Iothalamic salts, (in case you didn't know) are injected for taking X-ray pictures of many of the body's organs. Vernon's improved process overcomes one of the

Notes

difficult problems which invited the use of this procedure.

Hugo "Taxi" Cross is a great-grandfather. Do we have any other "greats"? Sam Jones, is now serving as president of a group engaged in replenishing the Boothbay Region Scholarship Fund which assists high school graduates to continue their education.

The Class of 1919 Scholarship has been awarded to Bonita A. Freeman '68, of Bangor.

Our class "Prexy" Dwight Demeit has been snow-dodging in Florida again this winter.

Now is the time to start planning for our next reunion at Orono, June 3 and 4. If you care to look back that far, it was 50 years ago this coming June that we packed up to go home after completing our freshman year. Dig yourself out of that arm chair and join us at Orono - it's time we renewed old friendships — and our youth! Start planning now!

'20

M. ELEANOR JACKSON, C. L. U.
140 Federal St.
Boston, Mass. 02110

Lawrence Libby was elected Vice President Katakadin Council, Boy Scouts of America at their Annual Meeting January 22.

A U. S. Naval Meritorious Public Service Citation from Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze has been presented to Squirt Lingley. On January 22 Vice Admiral Vernon L. Lowrance presented the citation. Its inscription read "For his many contributions to the U. S. Navy in the New England area." The news item lists many of Squirt's contributions among them "has been a program leader for the Navy in Maine. He was instrumental in the dedication of a carillon at Alumni Hall, University of Maine, in honor of Rear Admiral Frank W. Fenno, a World War II submarine hero."

In February Gerald H. Bessey was cited for many years of service to the Oxford County Agricultural Stabilization Committee of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. W. C. Chapman, chairman of the ASC in the area presented the certificate of meritorious service. Gerald has been a member of ASC since 1937.

A note from Dannie Buzzell tells of his going to the Rhode Island game and being entertained by Squirt at the Black Bear Club. Dannie also writes an interesting report of his trip to the Tangerine Bowl game.

Stan Currier wrote in late January that he remarried in 1965 (Jack met Helen at Homecoming and she is delightful). To quote Stan "Helen, a widow with four children, three of them live with us." Stan was recently elected President of Moxsoma Savings Bank after serving 20 years as a trustee.

In January Ed Hacker left for New Zealand and Australia and will not be home until the first of April.

Clara (Beale) Merriman wrote "Same old things — Secretary of the Harpswell Mutual Fire Insurance Company keeps me a little busy, church work, etc."

Carl Lewis has retired as Vice President of the South Weymouth Savings Bank, Massachusetts as of the first of the year.

Wadsworth Nichols retired from Wyandotte Chemical Corp in Michigan, January 1, 1962. Wadsworth has written a wonderful letter which due to space cannot be quoted. Their new address is Steuben.

'21

MRS. STORMONT JOSSELYN
(Emilie Kitter)
229 Kenzo Ave.
Haverhill, Mass. 01830
George Ginsberg, Reunion Chairman

45th Reunion, June 3 and 4, 1966

George and Lee Ginsberg have been in Florida since December. In January they attended a U-M Alumni dinner in St. Petersburg where they talked to Steve Beeaker, Gladys (Maxfield) Reilly, Verne

Beverly, Red Abbott, Jim Spiers and Bob Robinson (our contemporaries).

After 44 years of business as Bangor Clothing Mfg. Co., George has liquidated his firm and is looking forward to a happy retirement. Naturally he will be on campus to "conduct" our 45th!

Hugh Smith of Waterville has retired from Internal Revenue after 22 years service. He received the Albert Gallatin Award.

Ralph A. Ranger, Fairfield, was honored at a retirement party, October 29 after 18 years service with the Maine Public Utilities Commission.

Donald S. Travis, Class of 1966, of Westbrook, has received the Class of 1921 Scholarship.

From the "farming and roaming" Ross Barbers. "After the disposal in October of our New Hampshire apples we set forth in our "Covered Wagon" for a delightful leisurely trip across these United States to San Francisco, then south through the states highlighted by a visit with Carl and Alma Snow in New Orleans then on to the west coast of Florida where we shall stay until the farming urge hits us. We drove to Orlando for the Maine Game Good to see so many Maine folks! Expect to see you all at our 45th!

Effie Weatherbee Peters started in February on a round-the-world flight. She'll be back for our Reunion.

Roger Castle reports on our 45th. The "early birds" are coming thru wonderfully. To date, just two weeks after our letter went out, I have received 12 very nice checks. As 183 letters were sent to our class members I'm still expecting 171 more replies between now and June 3rd. So keep them coming and don't forget I love to receive envelopes with checks inclosed. Just address your letter to me at Bristol Road, Damariscotta, Maine — and away we go toward a wonderful 45th.

'22

MRS. FREDERICK MARSTON
(Kay Sargent)
Sargentville 04673

Hope Perkins Featherstone (Mrs. R. L.) of Milton, N. Y., has been appointed by Gov. Rockefeller to the Board of Visitors of the Highland State Training School. Married to an attorney, mother of one daughter, first of all a homemaker, Hope is also president of the Board of Directors of the local library where she is actively working to build the present collection of books.

Everett Welch has retired as of April 1, 1965 from an administrative position in the Engineering department of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., Allentown, after 42 years of service.

Eriol Dearborn has the distinction of retiring several times only to step into a new career each time. In 1953 he retired from Farmington State Teachers College where he had served for 31 years, 8 of them as president. For the last six and one-half years he has been educational consultant with the Bradford Duffie College of Technology and the college which has succeeded it, the Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute. He prepared both institutions for successful examination for accreditation by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. Dearborn was honored in May when a new building at the Farmington State College was dedicated as the Eriol L. Dearborn Gymnasium. Now he has retired from the field of education and has started a new career in banking, while serving as vice president of the Peoples National Bank of Farmington.

Ralph G. Kennison has retired after 43 years with Central Maine Power Co. He was central division manager and an officer of the company. A resident of Manchester, he is active in civic affairs and a member of the Episcopal church, is on the town's planning board and budget committee.

Estelle Nason was honored recently at a tea for volunteers at Eastern Maine General Hospital for seven years of volunteer work.

H. Otis Noyes is a professor in the Division of Humanities, State University College, Plattsburgh, N. Y. An article written by him recently appeared in the Portland Sunday Telegram.

'23

MRS. CARL T. STEVENS
(Bee Cleaves)
125 Frances St., Portland 04102

Virginia Averill Castle and her husband are busy restoring a lovely, old house and garden in Damariscotta, besides being active in civic affairs. Nadine Gellerson Clark's son-in-law was on

T. V. from Viet Nam and is due home soon. Her daughter is living with her in Kennebunk.

George Blanchard and his wife have been visiting their three daughters in California and are flying to Europe April 25th to tour seven countries.

Molly Perkins Crandon is still the dynamo she was in college — full of good deeds — Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Woodstock Academy (Conn.), President of the Woodstock Theft Detecting Society, V. P. of the Republican Town Commission.

Elizabeth Ring has decided to concentrate on her teaching of History at Deering and give up her other demanding job as Director of the Maine Historical Society.

Harold Blackwood has retired from his many activities, teaching, Judge of Probate, and law practice.

Elizabeth Hitchens is chairman of the Social Studies Department at Caribou High School which has 1050 pupils. She is active in the affairs of Maine's model town. She says that Mabel Hall Everett is Town Manager in her home town of Bridgewater.

Margaret Tibbetts has retired after 38 years of teaching in Massachusetts and Maine and was guidance counselor in Augusta for five years. She lives in Manchester and gives her time to the library and church.

Howard Randlette retired after being with New England T&T in Boston as Compilation Manager of the Directory Dept.

Nelson Atkins and Sara live in Westfield, N. J., and come to Naples in the summer. He plans to retire next year from Western Electric Co. of Newark.

Grace Hillman Kealiher and her husband have retired from teaching in Bangor.

'24

MRS. CLARENCE C. LITTLE
(Beatrice Johnson)
RFD #1, Ellsworth 04605

Carleton Merritt ("Speed") journeyed to the Tangerine Bowl with a group of Maine alumni and friends and while in Florida visited Sam Sezak.

Ann Green Robison, enroute to a TV engagement in Connecticut recently, was on the same train with my husband and me. She not only lectures but also finds time to write a column in The Jewish Standard. Ann is a tireless worker for many noble causes including the National Council of Jewish Women, United Nations Committee of the Synagogue Council of America and the Advisory Committee of the Department of Hebrew Studies at Rutgers University. There is a girls' dormitory named after her at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Earl P. Osgood is president of the West Oxford Agricultural Society and was recently publicized (via handsome newspaper picture) presenting a grand championship trophy for baby beef to a young lady from Livermore Falls.

Dr. Mary Harris Michal was recently presented with a plaque and merit award citation from the three County Health Department of the State of North Carolina at its Association meeting this fall. She is still active and doing a magnificent job in public health. Her daughter Mary is also an M. D.

Dr. Henry F. Smyth, Jr., administrative fellow, Melton Institute, presents a plaque to Theodore F. Hatch, U. of Pittsburgh professor, in recognition of his career in the field of industrial hygiene. Mr. Hatch is professor of Industrial Health Engineer-



Theodore F. Hatch

Notes

ing, Graduate School of Public Health

As many of you may know, I have retired as Trustee after fourteen years at the University. It was a great privilege to be able to do little during those tremendous years of growth of our beloved Institution. The Board is comprised of a fine group of men and two women. Lucia Cormier of Portland (formerly of Lewiston) succeeds me and is sure to do a good job. Because we shall be on the run in connection with my husband's consultation job, these reports may not be as regular as formerly. I shall do my best but you may want to elect a new secretary in June.

Right now we are planning a trip to Europe during March.

'25

MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF
(Mildred Brown)
84 College Ave., Orono 04473

Among the Florida land owners is Claude Tozier with a new winter home at Port Charlotte. Claude spent a month there this winter.

Ting Abbott didn't stay retired long. He is working two or three days a week in insurance.

Edrie (Mahanev) Rathburn has been appointed Administrative Dietitian at Day Kimball Hospital at Putnam Conn. She still lives in Cranston, R. I. She is already looking to 1970 and our 45th Reunion!

Charles McEwen retired last December from the U. S. Army Engineer Division New England, Corps of Engineers, a position he has held since 1942. Previous to that Charles was a County Agricultural Agent and a real estate appraiser. In retirement he will do appraisal work on a part-time basis.

Lyle Jenness who was a grad student in our class is retiring in June. He has been head of chemical engineering since 1947. Another article on Lyle appears elsewhere in the Alumnus.

Larry Connors was reelected real estate officer at the Eastern Trust and Banking Co. of Bangor.

The John McCobb's are great grandparents. They have their first great-grandson.

Bob Haskell, of Bangor, will be a candidate for the State Senate in the June primaries. Bob has served as president of the State Senate and as an interim Governor of Maine.

'26

MRS. TRYGVE HEISTAD
(Shirley Roberts)
503 Riverside Dr., Augusta 04331
Myles Standish, Reunion Chairman

40th Reunion, June 3 and 4, 1966

Willis M. Barrows — "Bump" is division distribution engineer with the Public Service Electric and Gas Company of Hasbrouck, N.J. The Barrows live in Hasbrouck Heights where Bump has been a member of the local Board of Education for the past six years. He also takes an active part in color slide photography. They have two children, a daughter Mary Ellen Kline, a graduate of Penn. State, who now holds the position with the Bell Laboratories as Computer Programmer, and a son Robert who is a Junior at Lehigh.

Frank J. McDonald — for some years now Frank has been the Superintendent of Highmoor Farm at Monmouth, a U-M Experimental Station. In January of this year Frank was presented the Outstanding Service Award of the Maine State Pomological Society. The award is made each year to the person who has made the greatest contribution to the apple growers of the State over the years.

We have finally had a meeting of your Reunion Committee to formulate plans for our 40th Reunion. You will soon get a letter containing preliminary plans. The committee consists of Myles Standish, acting chairman, Ginger Fraser, class president, Syl Poor, Austin Wilkins and Tryg & Shirly Heistad.

Editors Note: Tryg and Shirley are on a months trip to California, stopping off in Phoenix, Ariz. for a company meeting.

'27

MRS. ROBERT THAXTER
(Edith O'Connor)
159 Fountain St., Bangor 04401

From the Bennington, Vt., newspaper comes an item about Leigh C. Plaisted, well known to Orono

residents. He was a member of the 1927 two-year course in Agriculture. Leigh became manager of Fairdale Farms farm department Jan. 1.

Before going to Bennington he was herd manager at the University farm and taught several courses in the department of Animal Sciences. In 1961 he left the University to become manager of the Maine State Prison Farm where he did an outstanding job.

Ruth Leeman Grady has retired as 4-H Club Agent in Somerset County and lives in Palermo. I don't believe Ruth can ever really retire — She was always too busy for that!

Earle R. Webster was elected a board member at large of the Katahdin Council, Boy Scouts in January. Earle and Peggy (Preble) Webster are among the 69 persons from Bangor and vicinity who are making up the 190 member Shrine trip to Hawaii this March 26th.

The Class of 1927 Scholarship was awarded this January to Irene I. Tyler '66 of Orono.

'28

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

Our sympathy is extended to Nelson Manter, Augusta, whose wife, Dorothy (Nason) died recently.

Dr. A. B. "Abie" Lewis, with the Agricultural Development Council, was given a new assignment this past October. He had been on sabbatical in 1964-65 and was transferred from New York to Chung Hsing University, Taichung, Taiwan where he will teach and advise on research in the Department of Agricultural Economics in the College of Agriculture and Research Institute of Agriculture Economics. Currently he is helping in the evaluation of an experimental extension program.

George Dudley is retiring. How about some details, George or Thelma?

Noted "Ginny" (Smith) Lamb's picture in the paper in connection with an extension meeting.

Also in the March 13 Sunday Telegram was a picture of Kenneth Lovejoy, secretary and executive director of the Pine Tree State 4-H Foundation.

Fred B. Lunt '36, Presque Isle, is the new president of the Foundation. Fred is Vice-president of Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, and newly elected chairman of the city council. Most of you know that "K. C." was state 4-H Club Leader for 28 years and did an outstanding job with the boys and girls with whom he worked.

'29

MR. RICHARD W. HOLMES
17 Harris Rd., Orono 04473

As of December 30, 1965 we had another college president out of our class, Karl Davis Larsen. Karl has been Dean of faculty at Onondaga County Community college and is acting president while the trustees look for a new man. Karl said he did not want to be considered for the job, that he was a classroom man and wanted to keep it that way. Since receiving his PhD at Penn State, Karl has taught at Maine, was chairman of the physics department at Lafayette college for twelve years, served as staff scientist and researcher at Stevens Institute and then Dean at his present school before the presidency.

Lillian Varnum is teaching at Washington State Teachers College, Michias. Her home address is Alexander.

It looks like Bob Parks is coming through with his boast at our last reunion. If you recall, he told us we would have a choice of dining rooms at the new Howard Johnson. The building is in the process of construction out on the bulge in Bangor. Bob is executive vice-president of this hotel and restaurant chain.

Nominations for the Alumni Service Emblem Award are due by May 1. The Service Emblem will be presented during the annual alumni banquet June 4. The annual award normally goes to an alumnus but may be awarded to a non-alumnus in exceptionally meritorious cases.

"M" or Alumni Activity Award nominations may also be made now. The "M" award was established in 1963 to recognize outstanding service to the University through work in local organizations, class activities, and other alumni groups. "M" awards are made from time to time throughout the year.

All nominations should be directed to the Executive Director, General Alumni Association, 44 Library, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

Alumni Activity Award Winners

Kathryn Mills Browne '47, 1963	Ashton "Huck" Sawyer '35, 1964
Mollie Rubin Stern '32, 1963	Barbara H. McKay '49, 1965
Russell S. Bodwell '44, 1963	Leland F. Carter '42, 1965
Barbara (Higgins '45) Bodwell, 1963	Gordon R. Staff '44, 1965
Harold Polleys Hamilton '30, 1963	Mary-Hale Sutton Furman '38, 1965
Chester A. Baker '25, 1963	Raymond R. Couture '51, 1965
Carleton W. "Speed" Merritt '24, 1963	Waldo M. Libbey '44, 1965
Thomas J. Desmond '33, 1964	Oscar W. Mountfort '12, 1965
John R. Dyer '41, 1964	Albert L. Robinson '16, 1965
Milford "Mike" Cohen '41, 1964	Talbot "Icky" Crane '43, 1965
Martha (Sanborn) White '23, 1964	Harry R. Mayer '30, 1965
Philip White '23, 1964	

Deceased

Alumni Service Emblem Award Winners

*Harry E. Sutton '09, 1930	Mrs. Rena C. Bowles '21
*Hosea B. Buck '93, 1931	Robert F. Thurrell '15, 1948
*C. Parker Crowell '98, 1932	Clifton E. Chandler '13, 1950
*Edward E. Chase '13, 1933	Hazen H. Ayer '24, 1951
*Allen W. Stephens '99, 1934	Alfred B. Lingley '20, 1952
*William M. Sawyer '01, 1935	Thomas G. Mangan '16, 1953
*Raymond H. Fogler '15, 1936	Myron C. Peabody '16, 1954
*George H. Hamlin '73, 1937	Harold J. Shaw '14, 1955
*Arthur L. Deering '12, 1938	*George E. Lord '24, 1956
*Ralph Whittier '02, 1939	Walter H. Burke '06, 1957
*Frederick D. Knight '09, 1940	*James N. Hart '85, 1958
*Norman H. Mayo '09, 1942	Thomas N. Weeks '16, 1959
*Charles E. Crossland '17, 1943	Henry T. Carey '22, 1960
*George D. Bearce '11, 1944	Lewis O. Barrows '16, 1961
*George S. Williams '05, 1945	Jessie L. Fraser '31, 1962
*Charles P. Weston '96, 1946	Donald V. Taverner '43, 1963
*James A. Gannett '08, 1947	George F. Dow '27, 1964
*Harold M. Pierce '19, 1948	Alvin S. McNeilly '44, 1965

Notes

Bob Chandler, director International Rice Institute spoke at the first annual conference at the college of tropical agriculture at University of Hawaii *Time Magazine* of last October 23 had an article on Bob

Earl Blackstone has a greenhouse and small farm in Brunswick. He also serves as gardener for Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, organic farmers at Wolfe's Neck Farm, Freeport

Harold E. Bessey, who has been commuting from Oakland to his job as engineer with the State Highway Department has just built himself a new home in Augusta

This is the time of year when all you Maine residents will be addressing an envelope to our old classmate Whit Wheeler who is still director of "infernal" revenue for this state

'30

MRS ERNEST J PERO
(Jeanette Roney)
11 West End Ave
Westboro, Mass 01581



Grant Lavery

Grant Lavery of Summit, N. J., celebrated his 35th anniversary with Bell Telephone Laboratories recently. He has been granted four patents for inventions in the station equipment field. He received an M.S. degree in math and physics from Maine in 1930.

Vice-President Milton F. Kent, general manager of electricity utility sales division of G. E. says a recent government grant has given the company unquestionable leadership in D.C. transmission among U.S. suppliers. Mink ex-

plans G. E. is in a favorable position at the start of a new chapter in the development of electric power transmission.

Horace Croxford has been promoted to assistant professor of education on the Orono campus. He and Isabelle (Robinson '32) Croxford are going on the U. M. European tour this summer.

Named Board Member at Large of Katahdin Council, Boy Scouts of America, is Frank Larabee of Bucksport.

Recently a party was given for Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Monaghan of Old Town, to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Monaghan is Hortense Bradbury of your class.

Paul Wadsworth, a rural mail carrier in Hiram, started his 35th year on January 19. He does a small amount of farming on the side. Paul is chairman of the Maine Rural Letter Carriers Association, and he and his wife were in charge of the memorial service at the National Mail Carriers convention in Boston in 1965.

'31

MRS SAMUEL SEZAK
(Ethel Thomas)
4 Gilbert St. Orono 04473
Sam Sezak, Reunion Chairman
35th Reunion, June 3 and 4, 1966



Sam Sezak

Sam Sezak, Reunion Chairman, in a quick wrap up of Reunion plans. Class dinner, Friday night, Tarratine Club, Bangor; class breakfast, meeting and picture, Alumni luncheon and banquet, all on Saturday; Class outing on Sunday at Bayside (Bel-fast) at the Sezak cottage. A class letter has all details.

News of the busy Solander family arrived via a cleverly designed map of Eastern U.S. showing their respective points of residence. Arvo has been a visiting lecturer at Uni-

versity of Mass. Engineering School of Water Supply & Sewerage and has been attending a computer course evenings during the fall. The Solanders enjoyed a fall vacation in the Poconos, also visiting daughter Nancy (Simmons '63) who lives with husband Dick Miller and daughter Julie in Pennsylvania. Daughter Joanne Solander Weirup (Marietta '64) now works as a hospital secretary in Miami where her husband Peter attends Uni-

versity of Miami School of Architecture. Daughter Sarah passed her Massachusetts State Boards for R.N. in July. In September proud parents Arvo and Betty took her to Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Last August Ted Bickmore married Zelma Scott, a fellow member of his camera club. Since she has never been East, the Bickmores are looking forward to their visit to the Maine campus on our 35th.

Howard L. Mendall, leader of the University of Maine's Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, has been awarded the John Pierce Memorial Award by the Northeast Section of the Wildlife Society. The award, the highest honor bestowed by the Northeast Section, which includes professional conservationists from Ontario to Newfoundland and south to West Virginia, was presented to Howard for his outstanding contributions to wildlife research and also to training wildlife biologists. Howard has been with the university since 1937 and has been leader of the research unit since 1942. He has authored some 60 publications.

'32

MISS ANGELA MINIUTTI
55 Ashmont St., Portland 04103

George B. Finleys of Washington recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. George, a retired poultry specialist, has served two terms as a representative in the legislature since his retirement.

Clayton H. Hardison, Hyattsville, Md., visited England last year where he was a guest speaker at a symposium on reservoir yield at St. Hilda's College at Oxford. Clayton, who is research hydraulic engineer with the U.S. Geological Survey, has just completed 30 years of government service in water resource investigation. In 1950 he was transferred to the Washington office, after having served in Kansas, Alabama, and New York.

Harry Paul, Boston advertising-public relations agency owner, was recently cited for his "outstanding contributions to the Cigar Smokers of America." Harry is national secretary of C.S.A., a non-profit group composed of professional and businessmen who enjoy monthly dinner meetings, good fellowship and cigar smoking.

Huyck Felt Co., Rensselaer, N.Y., and Aliceville, Ala., has appointed Ralph N. Prince to the position of Southern sales manager. He served Huyck first as field service engineer and then as sales engineer, later becoming the company's Midwestern sales manager.

Burrill D. "Red" Snell of Hallowell recently sold the facilities of the Snell Tire Co. in Augusta to the Noyes Tire Co. He will continue as manager of the company. He is a director of the Augusta General Hospital, trustee of the Kennebec Savings Bank and a member of the Depositors Trust Co. advisory board, the Augusta Country Club and Kennebec Lodge of Masons.

Mrs. Oscar Webb (Rachel Gilbert) has been employed at the Pineland Hospital and Training Center, Pownal, since last July, first on a part-time basis as training supervisor and since January of this year as acting director of the Psychiatric Social Service Dept. on a limited full-time basis until a permanent director is appointed. The Webbs moved to Boothbay last spring.

Raymond A. Hunter, structural maintenance engineer at the general offices of the Central Maine Power Co., became a member of the utility's Old Timers Club in March, as he marked his 30th year of service with the company. He and his

wife have one son and two daughters, and live in Augusta.

'33

MRS ROBERT PENDLETON
(Betty Barrows)
Island Falls 04747

Louise Clement Hazelton has recently been selected by the American Library Association to head the move to revise the manual of standards for public libraries in the United States. Louise lives in Concord, N.H.

Normand Tule is advisor for Symphonic Electronics in Lowell. He and his wife, Winifred, and two daughters, Jerrylin and Sharon, live in Pepperell, Mass.

Dr. Wesley Wasgatt of Rockland has been elected president of the medical staff at Knox County General Hospital. A feature article in the Portland Sunday Telegram with the heading "The Man Who Came to Ski Wants to Call Maine Home" tells of Frederick Burk's son, Frederick Campbell Burk who is on the staff at the Uel Gardner Ski School at Sunday River. Mr. Burk and his German bride came to Maine after his discharge from the U.S. Army Special Forces.

'34

MRS JOHN J. TURBYNE
(Fern Allen)
70 Boston Ave., Waterville 04901

Arne Menton, 42 Gates Road, Shrewsbury, Mass., announced his candidacy for the School Committee recently. Arne, who has been active in town affairs, has a son who is a high school junior.

Charles Prinn, Jr. has been promoted to Superintendent of the Steam Department at Oxford Paper Company's Rumford mill.

Roger Heffler lives at Jennifer Lane, Rt. 3, Box 90, Annapolis, Md.

The engagement of Rachel Adams Barker's daughter, Anne, of Philadelphia to George R. Schink of DePere, Wis., was announced in the Fall.

On Christmas Eve, the engagement of Miss Susan Poore of Goffstown, New Hampshire to our son Jim was announced by her parents, Mr. and

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Notes

Mrs. Willis Poore Sue and Jim are seniors at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

T. Doyle Vautour and his wife of Hallowell were guests at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party on March 5. Faith Vautour '64 and her brother and sister honored their parents with this surprise. Doyle is director of the Maine Milk Program for the Maine Dairy Council.

'35

MRS CHARLES G PAINE
(Louise Rosie)
212 West Broadway
Bangor 04401

Horace Drummond, Sidney, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as representative to the legislature from Albion, Benton, Clinton and Sidney. Horace is owner of Drummond Farms, Drummond's Truck Serv., and Drummond's Poultry Transportation Serv., Inc.

Oscar Fellows, Bangor, is a candidate for reelection to the office of Penobscot County Register of Probate, seeking the Republican nomination in the June primaries. Oscar, completing his first four-year term in this office, is a practicing attorney.

James S. Hamilton, a load dispatcher for Central Maine Power Co., marked 30 years of service with the firm last September and became a member of its Old Timers Club.

Christine (Homer) Crandall, Hallowell, has been compiling research data on Maine's Paul Revere bells and hopes to publish a comprehensive history of all the Revere bells originally brought to Maine. Christine is a freelance writer who has done a history of Hallowell for *Down East* magazine and numerous historical articles for Maine newspapers. She has recently researched the history of the Augusta State Hospital for a newspaper article. Her husband, Marshall, shares her interest in history.

Merle S. Jones, Kennebunk, principal of the Kennebunkport Consolidated School, will retire in June. He has served 39 years in Maine schools, 22 as superintendent in Liberty, Norway and Freeburg.

Ruth Blanning Censor is now working for General Foods in White Plains, N. Y.

Frank Myers was promoted to associate professor, College of Education, U.M., in January.

In December, Gay Brookes, daughter of Rev. Kenneth ('38) and Ruth Harding Brookes of Augusta, completed three months intensive training at the University of Hawaii and became a Peace Corps Volunteer assigned to Malaysia.

You have all had Alumni Fund letters from Carl Whitman, chairman, with a new "one for one" idea which is an intriguing approach that we hope has proved successful.

'36

MRS ALBERT TEMPLE SMITH
(Dorothy Jones)
25 Thomson St., Brunswick 04011
John Sealey, Reunion Chairman

30th Reunion, June 3 and 4, 1966

Hope you are all planning on our 30th in June. I have not received any notice of reunion activities from either John Sealey or a committee to pass along to you, but I trust we will all be hearing interesting news of some soon.

Glen Torrey has a dairy farm in East Poland. Has a daughter, Nancy, who is married and two sons.

Dick Chase has an insurance agency in Syracuse, N. Y. Dick and Ruth Barrows Chase '35, have a daughter Ann '57, married to Haynes Hussey '56, who have given Dick and Ruth 2 grandchildren. Their son, Bill '65, is getting his masters at University of Conn this year and plans to teach in Ipswich, Massachusetts, next year.

Alfreda Tanner Black is teaching French at Lyndon Institute, Lyndon, Vt. Alfreda and John '35 have a daughter, Barbara, University of Vermont '65, employed by N. E. Tel. & Tel., Boston, Mass. Their daughter, Joan, graduate of Champlain Business College '65, is employed as Secretary to Personnel Director, University of Vermont.

Central Maine Power Co. has named Gerald Beverage as an Assistant Treasurer. He has been manager of real estate claims since 1951, is graduate of Yale Law School and member of the State Bar Association.

Had a delightful but all too short visit from Dr. Hall and Charlotte Miller '37 Ramirez from Bakersfield, Cal. They are having two weeks in

Boston while Hall takes a two week course in his field, obstetrics and they took this week end to come to Maine. We gave Joe Mullen '36 and wife a ring, and we six chattered into the wee small hours. The Ramirez have five children, Carlotta who is married and has two sons, Margot also married with a daughter, John at University of Arizona, Susan at University of Oregon, and Tom in 5th grade.

Let's make a date for Reunion—June 3 and 4—see you all—I hope—with pictures of children and grandchildren—and IOIS of news for next year's column.

'37

MR ALAN D. DUFF, JR.
102 Townsend Rd.
Newark, Del. 19712

Jim Morrison has resigned as School Superintendent at Freeport to become a consultant on federal aid grants for the State Board of Education at Augusta. Wes Martin has been promoted from Bangor Division Engineer of the Maine Central to Engineer of Track in Portland. Dick Bralley is teaching in Augusta and has been elected to the Board of Education there.

Josie (Naylor) Woods reports that all four of her daughters are now Maine alumnae. Probably a record of some kind. Dave Bedrick of West Newton, Mass., has been elected a V.P. of Garland Knitting Mills in Brockton, Mass. And big George McLellan is now coordinator of Technical Information for Corning Glass Works.

'38

MRS DUNCAN COITING
(Midge Lynds)
8 Whittier Place, Charles River Park
Boston, Mass. 02114

A year ago January, Carl Osgood was elected a member of the New York Academy of Sciences for work in the Mechanical Design of Satellites. In 1963 he attended the International Astronautical Congress in Paris, giving a paper on the Structural Design of the "Relay" Satellite and in 1964 he was one of the American members of the program committee for the Congress in Warsaw.

Del Keller's older daughter, Paulette, graduated from Maine last June and was married on June 5th to David Vanderhei (U. of M. '63) and they live in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Miriam Landon Skvirsky has joined the staff of the Jewish Community Center in Springfield as a prep division worker. She is presently serving as president of Brandeis University's National Women's Committee, Springfield Chapter, member of the Community relations committee of JCC, and board member of the Jewish Social Service Bureau.

Mary Wright Donnini is the newly elected president of the National Association of Extension Home Economists, an organization of more than 3500 members. Mary is the first Maine person to be so honored.

'39

MRS SUMNER O. HANCOCK
(Betty Homans)
Casco 04015

John ('37) and Kay (Cox) Bennett, after 28 years of life with Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, retired last December and are living at 116 U.S. No. 1, Falmouth, Maine. Their daughter, Amanda is in the ninth grade at Falmouth Junior High.

Edna Louise (Harrison) Dempsey's family is growing. Marilyn is now a sophomore at the College of New Rochelle. Bill is in ninth grade. Jack fifth, Patricia third and Cathy who is four is waiting to start school.

"Squeeze" reported that Ellie (Crockett) Hutchinson is teaching French and Latin at Nipmuc Regional High School and her two sons are both in college. John is a junior at Brown and Tom a freshman at Bates.

Lucille (Fogg) Baldwin and family have opened their home to an exchange student for a year, Yoshituga Nakanishi, 18, from Asaka, Japan.

A change of address for Marion (Kiszona) Owens and family. They now live at 4315 Marionet St., Alexandria, Va.

Barb and Tom Barker write that they are busy as usual and their son Robert is a Junior at Michigan State.

Helen (Bond) McCutchan writes about her interesting job as secretary to the project manager

of Tischback & Moore, Electrical Contractors for the Vertical Assembly Bldg., Kennedy Space Center Complex 39, Merritt Island, Florida.

Ruth (Pagan) Hamlin sent me news of Walt Grundy and his family. The Grundys live in Waukegan, Ill. They have three children, Bob 14, Jean 12 and David 5. Walt is still with the Abbott Laboratory in No. Chicago in the Department of Microbiology.

Barbara Seavey in Branford, Conn., has just completed requirements for Master of Arts in Liberal Studies at Wesleyan University and will receive her degree in June '66.

A new address for Reginald L. Watson is 9390 Ohio Street, Detroit 4, Michigan.

'40

MRS VERNON A. FLETCHER
(Lucie "Scottie" Pray)
R.F.D. #1 Burlington, Vt. 05403

Jane (Dyer) Ellsworth has lived in Highland Park, Ill., since WW II. Her husband Charles graduated from Colorado State University as an electrical engineer and is employed at Underwriters Laboratories. Their daughter Martha is enjoying her studies as a freshman at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. Sons Tom, 14, and Steven, 11, are attending the local schools.

Carri Finnegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finnegan (Geraldine Watson) of Bangor, is a freshman at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass.

Barbara (Crocker) Goodrich lives in Brewer and teaches English at Brewer High School. Daughter Marilyn graduated from the University of Maine in '64 and is teaching in New Britain, Conn. Their oldest son Maison is in the Army and sons Stephen, 17, and Richard, 14, are still in school.

The Navy Department has announced that Mr. Gordon P. Carter, formerly of Brewer, has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Capt. Carter now resides in Rochester, N.Y., with his wife and two daughters.

Mildred Goodwin Staples of Tamworth, N.H., and her husband are busy in the greenhouse business and raising children. Nine in all. Daniel, 23, is married and working. Marvin, 21, is a hairdresser. Barbara, 21, is married. Russ, 19, attends the University of New Hampshire. Steve, 17, graduated from high school last June. James, 15, is a junior in high school. Rebekah, 12, Diane, 11, and Mark, 8, are still in grammar school. Walter '38 and Mildred went to Holland and England last year, combining business with pleasure.

'41

MISS ELIZABETH S. REID
126 Grove St., Bangor 04401

Milford Cohen, Reunion Chairman

25th Reunion, June 3 and 4, 1966

Hilda Marvin of Hampden Highlands sends this reminder: BRYCATO (Bring yourself and call two others) to Orono June 3 and 4 for our 25th Reunion. Our party on Friday night will be at the Country Club where we will dine and dance and reminisce. You will get a reminder in May. Make your plans around that magic weekend in June. See you then.

Lanky Lancaster reports that money and reservations are now coming in for our 25th reunion. Have you sent yours? Have you thought what a perfect opportunity this will be to bring your children to the University to show them what a wonderful school this is? And, it will continue to get bigger and better with Edwin '40 and Phyllis (Smart) Young running the show.

Lt. Col. Frank E. Anderson has been assigned to Headquarters, Fourth U.S. Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. A recent newspaper article said that S. Marcus Sweet was running for the office of selectman in Andover, Mass. Election was March 7 and we hope he won.

Richard R. Chase is General Production Superintendent for the Union Bag Camp Paper Corporation.

Raymond Andrew Valliere is in the U.S. Consulate in Cordoba, Argentina. Dwight A. Brown was honored by the Maine State Senate when he retired. Donald T. Brackett who lives in Wiscasset is a county attorney and practicing lawyer. In addition to all this he and his wife operate a boys' camp summers. Stewart F. Oakes of Holden, Mass., is president of the Hobbs Mfg. Co. and a real civic leader. The Oakes have four

Notes

children. Delmar D. Shaw, Jr., is now the telephone company's district traffic superintendent in Bangor. John R. Dyer has been awarded the 13th certificate issued by the National Institute of Public Purchasing Officers in the U.S. Albert H. Frost is now working for General Precision, Inc. in Wayne, N.J. Ruth Green Wright and her husband, Bill, are in Europe this month visiting their daughter Martha who is a student at the University of Madrid.

John Hector has been promoted to Captain in the Naval Reserve. He has been serving on extended active duty with the First Naval District, Boston.

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

President Bill Irvine, off to Africa on February 22, is due back in U.S.A. on April 7.

Lady Macbeth, co-star in "Macbeth" presented by the Maine Masque last month, was played by Donna DeCourcy, daughter of Dayson ('44) and Frances (Bickford) DeCourcy, Hartford, Conn. Others in the cast are Richard Day, son of Richard Day, Farmington, and Michael Zimmerman, son of Myron ('50) and Martha (Pierce) Zimmerman, Rumford, R.I.

Henry Bacon has been elected a school district director at Sidney. He is employed by Central Maine Power Co., is married and has two sons.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Eleanor (Paine) Ruhlman Bangor, whose 17 year old son, Peter, died in an automobile accident. Sympathy also to the family of Gwendolyn Haskell.

Col Raymond Thomas had his "eagles" pinned on by his wife at a recent ceremony. He is chief of the Maintenance Operations Division of the

U.S. Army Maintenance Board and lives in Fort Knox, Kentucky with his family.

Governor John Reed has announced his candidacy for a second full four year term as governor. He has also accepted the presidency of the Council of State Governments. John is chairman of the National Governors Conference and the New England Governors Conference. In December he and Cora attended the debut of their daughter, Ruth Ann, one of 60 young women presented at the International Debutante Ball at the Hotel Astor, New York.

'43 MRS BREMNER H. BROWN
(Marcia McCarthy)
305 Salem St.
Bradford, Mass. 01830

Jim Girdwood writes from Zionsville, Ind., that he is still with P. R. Mallory Co. in Indianapolis where he is vice-president in charge of marketing. He has a married daughter, a son at Miami of Ohio, another at Wabash College, and a daughter at home. Jim was able to get in a short trip to Maine last summer.

Rachel Twitchell became manager of the College Woman's Club of Berkeley, Cal., last December. Her address is 2318 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

Enid Tozier is a Ph.D. candidate in textiles, clothing and economics at Florida State University, Tallahassee. Enid represented the University at the Inauguration of John Elmer Champion as President of Florida State University on March 15.

Millard Boss is with Sylvania Electric Co., Ottawa, Ohio, where he is manager of plant engineering and maintenance. The Bosses have two children: a daughter, Michele, 11, and a son, Randy, 9. They spend each August at Sebek Lake. Barbara Bean Hamilton's new address is 1608 Cleveland Ave., Wyomissing, Pa., 19601.

Erle Renwick, Jr. has bought half-interest in

Broger Instruments Sales Co. and took over as President in February. The business is located in Boston, Mass. After the school year, he will move to Boston from Denville, N.J.

Francis A. Brown of Calais recently received a certificate of appreciation from the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine for service on a committee with four other Maine attorneys in drafting the new criminal rules of procedure for Maine courts. He and his wife, Elizabeth, and two children, Cathy, 9, and Barbie, 6, live at 271 Main St., having purchased their home from Joe and Joy Ingalls when the Ingalls moved to Darien, Conn.

'44 MRS CHARLES COOK
(Margaret McCurdy)
Old Dover Road
Rochester, N.H. 03867

Henry Holland has been promoted to professor of modern languages at Colby College. Henry has taught at Colby since 1952.

Al McNeilly has also been promoted to industrial business manager for New York, New Jersey and the New England States for the Humble Oil and Refining Company. He joined Esso in 1947 as a sales trainee and has worked as sales supervisor, assistant district manager, assistant to the operations manager and most recently consumer sales manager for New York and New Jersey until his recent move. Before joining Esso, Al served in the U.S. Air Force, played with the St. Johnsbury Yankees in Maine, and was a student instructor of chemistry at the University in 1946, and it was this year that he was selected the University's outstanding alumnus of the year. He is Past President of the General Alumni Association and a member of the Executive Committee. The McNeilly's two sons and three daughters now

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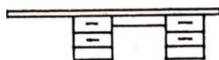
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Notes

reside at 85 Prospect St., White Plains, N. Y.
Richard Burrill has been appointed Electric Utility Sales Engineer for the General Electric Co. with headquarters in Augusta. The Burrills have two children.

Robert D. Smith has also been promoted to vice president of the Ludlow Corporation, Needham, Mass. Bob lives in Westwood, Mass.

Charles Wertheim became president of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association early this fall. He is past president of the Rotary Club and Needham Board of Trade, an incorporator of the Needham Chamber of Commerce and has served as chairman of the Red Cross and March of Dimes campaigns.

Andrew McLaughlin has been named Board member at large for the Katahdin Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Frederick Baird, Jr. was guest speaker at the Rotary Club in Winthrop. Fred is associated with the Maine Dept. of Sea and Shore Fisheries.

'45

CAROLYN C. BRADLEY, ALICE M. McFARLAND, Co Secretaries
Oscopathic Hospital of Maine
355 Brighton Ave., Portland 04102

Jo (Clark) Maloon teaches High School French and Meri is claims manager at Liberty Mutual and town Selectman. He says the latter keeps him busier — people's septic tanks running over, budgets, etc. Their Scott is a high school soph and enjoys football and was a CIT at Camp Lawrence in Winnepesaukee last summer. Nancy is a 7th grader.

Jo tells us that Gerry (MacBurnie) Roley is in Anchorage, Ky. now and their twins are at Purdue.

Jennie (Manson) Hermanson is in Paso Robles, Cal., with three boys, one a year old baby.

Tom and Ginny (Wing) Moore have a new address, P.O. Box 109 in Saco. Tom has purchased the Benton Ins. Agency. Their girls, Jeanne and Kathy, are at Thornton Academy and Duncan is a freshman at Maine.

Forgot to mention that Bill Peppard's wife graduated from Maine last June. I think she planned to teach. Bill was quite proud to have her go back after so many years.

Ada (Minott) Haggitt's holiday greeting told of her climb up Mt. Katahdin last summer (just to prove there was still life in the "old gal").

Bucky (Bowden) Herrick is teaching at Aroostock State Teachers College so she sees Roger and Gerry (Kecnan) Oakes frequently.

John and Pat (Holmes) Maines are excited about the ski camp they are building at Moosehead. Their Steve is a senior at Maine and Linda a freshman. Their other three are equally busy—Sue, a high school junior, Doug, 8th grade and Martha, 8 years and very artistic.

The Barkley Gooriches are enjoying life in Auburn (their home town). Libby has a Scout troop (30 girls) this year and she is singing in their church choir with daughter Martha. Young Peter's long planned ear surgery is coming up this August. We all wish him great success.

'46

MRS CHARLES D. STEBBINS
(Betty Perkins)
29 Oxford St.
Winchester, Mass. 01890
Mrs Joseph Chaplin, Jr.
Reunion Chairman

20th Reunion, June 3 and 4, 1966

Dr. Wilfred A. Cote, Jr., of the State University of New York College of Forestry, Syracuse, has a National Science Foundation senior postdoctoral research fellowship. The grant is to support studies at the University of Tasmania, Hobart, Australia. Dr. Cote plans to take his family with him next fall when he begins his seven-month stay. In 1959-60, Dr. Cote was a Fulbright postdoctoral research fellow at the University of Munich, West Germany. He is currently professor of wood technology and is in charge of the electron microscopy laboratory at the College of Forestry.

George C. Grifing of Brunswick was recently reelected district chairman of the Downeast District, Boy Scouts of America.

The Charles F. Hass family are living in East Hartford, Conn. They are a camping family, having camped in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts last summer. Their son, a senior at U-M, was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship.

Mrs. Dorothy Phillips Mannette is living in East Holden. Dot has five children, Carolyn and

Jacqueline who have graduated from Brewer High School, John and Rosie who are attending high school and Stephen who is in elementary school.

'48

MRS FRANK W. HAINES, JR.
(Alice Fonseca)
15 Bradway Ave.
Trenton, N.J. 08618

Jan and Dave Cates spent three days in San Diego and were planning a Yosemite ski vacation during the holidays. Also from the far West, the Bob MacDonalds' letter recounts the sporting activities during the past year of this very busy family.

A couple of our classmates saw Maine's football team play in Florida. Bill and Jessie (Cowie) Ramsay spent November down there and attended the Tampa game, and Hank and Bonnie (Andrews) Slager took in the Bowl game. Helen (Noyes) Taylor, besides skiing, spent a busy winter keeping up with basketball schedules. Sudy captained the girls' Varsity, while 6 ft. Mike played center on the JV.

Foster Jacobs was appointed Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings at Princeton last June. Son, Ken, 14, plays with the Princeton High band and Nancy, 10, is a science fan.

Murray Gore, Augusta, has been promoted to director of Industrial and Commercial Sales for Central Maine Power and has a long list of community activities to his credit.

Back in December, Fred McDonald, Hartford, Conn., was appointed director of public information for the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation in Washington. The announcement, made by Sargent Shriver, stressed the importance of public education in the field of mental retardation.

'49

MRS FREDERICK P. ANDREWS
(Verna Wallace)
16 State Ave.
Cape Elizabeth 04107

Norman Smith, Illinois Bell Telephone Co. engineer, has parlayed his hobby, an interest in firearms, into community service. Besides his daily work, he spends several evenings a month as special investigator for the Air Force Reserve and a LaGrange Park Volunteer police officer. He competes in the Brookfield Gun Club and recently entered the National Pistol Matches in Camp Perry, Ohio.

Joanne Vermette Bondy recently dissolved her own employment agency, the Brook Street Bureau of Mayfair in New York Inc. Jo attended the Sorbonne and while there she worked for Balmain as a model. She founded and edited a newspaper for the G.I.'s in Germany. Later she set up her own ad agency at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Jo is married to Dr. Warren Bondy, a professor at New York University.

A number of 49ers are in the educational field. Betty Hempstead is teaching the 6th grade in Auburn, Bev (Bean) Strout (Dick '50) heads the English Department at Durham, N.H. High School, Madelyn Webber Dean is teaching in Rockport and Connie Boynton Higgins in Fairfield.

'50

MRS GEORGE R. BROCKWAY
(Elinor Hansen)
RFD #3, Auburn 04210

Dick Bachelder was elected mayor of Hallowell in a recent election. Mr. and Mrs. Colby Walker and five children live in Canton. Colby teaches at Dixfield Regional High School. He received his Master's from Me in '59 and recently completed requirements to serve as a superintendent of schools. Marilyn (Seavey) and Joe Reilly now live in So. Hamilton, Mass. The John Stimpsons have a new address, Park Rd., Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. Carolyn (Moore) and Jack March are the proud parents of a new daughter, Amy Carolyn, born Jan. 28th. Don and Margaret (Mollison) McIntosh moved into their new home at York Harbor. Joyce Henderson is director of cafeterias in the Bloomfield, Conn., schools and keeps busy keeping up with the trends in food likes and dislikes of 4000 students! Dick Bubier and family also live in Connecticut in the town of Simsbury. The Earl Stockmanns moved twice last year for U.S. Steel so hope to be settled for a while now in Wayne, Pa. Dave Newton was chief of course for cross country at the NCAA's last spring. Dave was recently named purchasing manager of the Pacific Div. of The Bunker Hill Co. Norma (Moore) '52 and George Gray, and family enjoy living in

Houston, Texas. Don and Joan (Wing) '52 Pert live just a couple of streets away from the Grays. Last year the Grays had a marvelous trip to Europe. Jan Pettet Milligan and family live in Belleville, Ill., where Jan teaches World Lit. at Belleville Jr. College. Jim is an ins. adjuster. The two Milligan daughters are rapidly growing up.

Major Chapman Norton is the Commanding Officer of the Army Aviation Support Element which supports STRICOM Hq. located at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla. He wrote that he had recently seen John Bache-Wing who is with the U.S. Customs Service in Miami. Bob Stoddard was recently promoted to manager—technical service at the Oxford Paper Co. in Rumford. Gerald Bilodeau is a math professor at Boston College. He received his Ph.D. at Harvard and has written extensively in the classical analysis field of math. Yngurd Fehlau of So. Portland has joined the State Education Department as supervisor of Civil Defense Adult Educ. Elford Messer has been appointed a part-time lecturer in engineering graphics at the U. of M. in Portland.

Kenneth Seaman of Wilmette, Ill., has been named vice president, Educ. Div. of the F. E. Compton Co. in Chicago. Ken is also V.P. of the Chicago Area Alumni of the U-M. Gerald Pickard was recently appointed a regional agricultural dairy specialist for the Extension Service at the University of Mass. John Batherson of Rumford is Judge of District Court 11. Neal Martin has been promoted to vice president of Depositors Trust Co. in Augusta. Ed Alexander is a professor of radiation science at Rutgers Univ. and radiation consultant for the N.J. State Civil Defense agency.

'51

MRS H. WENDELL HODGKINS
(Claire Levasseur)
4317 Westbrook Lane
Kensington, Maryland 20795

O. William Robertson, Reunion
Chairman

15th Reunion, June 3 and 4, 1966



O. William Robertson

With June just around the corner and our 15th reunion upon us, your class officers hope everyone is seriously considering journeying to Orono. Don't forget Mark your calendars—June 3 and 4. Bill Robertson is chairman of planned activities for our class. Knowing Bill as we all do—I am certain he will have a big and most enjoyable weekend planned. Do try to make it. Remember, all roads lead to Orono on the above mentioned dates.

Robert MacDonald is with the Chevron Asphalt Company as sales engineer. He lives in Sylvania, Ohio.

Vaughn J. McCowan and his wife LeVona have moved to Cass Lake, Minn. where Vaughn has taken a position as Forest Entomologist in the Chippewa National Forest with the U.S. Forest Service. They are very proud of their daughter Nancy (McCowan) Summers who received her B.A. from Florida State Univ., Magna Cum Laude. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study at Brown University.

Tom and Elaine (Haskell) Knowland are located at 11 Winfield Ave. in Pompton Plains, N.J. Tom is with customer relations and quality control at Ingersoll Rand in New York.

Harold Wiggins is now located in Rockland and is associated with the Harris Bakery of Waterville.

Henry Dillenbeck has been promoted to Captain with American Airlines. He is a professional airline pilot flying out of Boston. Henry, his wife Susan and their daughter are living just outside of Exeter, N.H., RFD No. 2.

Malcolm Chadborne is an insurance underwriter for Hartford Life in Boston, Mass. and his wife (a Belmont, Mass. girl), Syracuse Class of '50 and a Pi Phi, and their five children live in Belmont, Mass.

Walter "Archie" and Dottie (Tracey '53) Lomac and family are back in the Washington, D.C. area after having been in Germany for eight years. They now live at 7600 Glennon Road, Bethesda, Md.

Name

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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.



Notes

Michael Chonko is plant manager in the Fabrication Div. of Altoona Pipe Steel Supply Company. Mike and wife Margaret of South Carolina live in Altoona, Pa.

Charles Rodis heads the social studies department at Robert W. Traip Academy in Kittery.

Lauriston "Zack" and Phyllis Taylor and children are located in Silsbee, Texas where "Zack" is still in Forestry with 350,000 acres in his care.

Charles McKenny has recently been transferred to Houston, Texas to open an office in the southwestern U. S. for marketing the new DuPont product "Detaclad".

Rev. Robert Butler has been ordained a Deacon in the Episcopal Church at services conducted in St. Luke's Cathedral in Portland. Bob will be an assistant at Christ Church in Gardiner.

Mary (Linn) Roby has been selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

'52

MRS. S. K. WILEY, JR.
(Ida Moreshead)
7 Longwood Drive
Hampton, N.H. 03842

The Dennis Dittelberz's (Francis Dion) proudly announce the birth of their son, Joshua on Valentine's Day.

Robert E. Totman has been appointed Bangor sales manager for New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. Bob and Patricia Jones '51 have four children. They live in Hampden Highlands.

Robert H. Perkins has been elected to be the new principal at Kennebunk High School. He will leave Searsport High where he has been principal for four and one half years.

Ben R. Chapman has been promoted to associate professor of engineering at the University.

James W. Holmbom, art supervisor at Lynn, Mass., has been granted a sabbatical leave for an advanced degree in fine arts at the Institute d'Alende at San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.

Herbert E. Phillips has been named head of the Graphic Arts Research Dept. at Rochester Institute of Technology. He is a native of Portland and is married to the former Lucy Chandler. They have five children.

Richard R. LeClair has accepted a post with the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. He and his wife and three children moved from Delaware to Silver Spring, Md.

Gerald Yerxa has been named assistant principal of Madison High School.

Rev. Edgar M. Bailey was recently ordained as a priest in the Episcopal faith at the Cathedral in Portland. Edgar is married to Ruth Judkins of Upton.

Kenneth Castner of Topsfield, Mass., has been chosen to fill a vacant seat for the Masconomet Regional District School Committee. He is employed as district accounting manager for New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. He and his wife have three children.

'53

MRS. PHILIP E. JOHNSON
(Emi Riutta)
10 Atwood Lane, Brunswick 04011

James E. Wilson, Jr., technical consultant to the House of Representatives Committee on Space and Aeronautics, was recently nominated by the Belfast Jaycees as a Maine entry in the Outstanding Young Man of the Year program.

The Rev. Wesley N. Haynes was one of a group of nine clergymen invited to tour East and West Germany last October. The group met with international student groups, seminary students and laymen. He is minister of the First Congregational Church in Montclair, N. J.

Robert B. Ellingwood who has worked several years for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Connecticut and as a salesman for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. for four years, recently returned to Maine and bought a North Anson wood products mill.

Ralph J. Goodell received his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh last fall. From 1954-62 he taught and did research at two institutions in Afghanistan and is currently an associate professor of English at Central Connecticut College. He is married to the former Dinorah Aronson (Vassar '53) and is the father of three children.

Norman C. Bourget, of Augusta, passed the Maine Bar examination in February. Another classmate who now has "attorney at law" imprinted on

his business cards is Henry N. Berry III of Cape Elizabeth.

Adrien H. Knowlton is currently a civilian civil engineer at LeJeune Marine Base in Jacksonville, N. C.

Keith L. Wortman has been promoted to district supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration in Montpelier, Vt. He has been with the FHA since 1958, before that he taught vocational agriculture in Pattern.

David R. Tibbetts has been named president and director of Beals Business College in Bangor. He owns Tibbetts Real Estate and Insurance Agency in Bangor.

Maj. Patrick H. Dionne has been assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany.

Robert B. Baker has been appointed manager, manufacturing cost and budgetary controls of G.T.T. Cannon Electric Co. of Los Angeles, Calif. He is married to the former Deborah Frayley of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Bangor. They live in Santa Ana, Calif., with their five children.

Two more promotions: Robert C. Chase, to associate professor chemical engineering at the University of Maine, and Clyde M. Bickford, to technical administrator at the Standard Packaging Corp.

'54

MRS. CHARLES E. LAVOIX
("Mike" McInnis)
R.F.D. #1, Ellsworth 04605

The Rev. Peter Gowing has returned to the states from the Philippines to undertake his doctorate at Syracuse University in South and Southeastern Asian Studies.

Mrs. Helen Swett has been elected to the staff of the Methodist Board of Missions; she will serve as regional secretary of the North Atlantic area, which includes all of New England, Central New York, and the Troy Conferences Headquarters are at Portland.

The Rev. Francis Hawes has recently been welcomed as the new pastor of the Bethlehem, Conn. Federated Church.

Tom Brigham is serving his country in the Peace Corps in Ecuador. His hitch will be a two year one in the port city of Esmeraldas, the objective is a realization of the National Plan of Electrification. Tom is the only engineer in the company he was assigned to which serves a city of 43,000, only 1800 customers are presently served—kind of makes one thing a bit! Before entering the Peace Corps, Tom worked for the General Electric Co. in Lynn, Mass. in the steam turbine and instrument departments.

'56

MRS. EBEN B. THOMAS
(Susan Stiles)
5 Spruce St., Winthrop 04364
Don Pendleton, Reunion Chairman

10th Reunion, June 3 and 4, 1966

Spring fever and class reunion June 3-4, members of '56, should be uppermost in our minds. Jan and June (a graduate of Eastern Illinois Union '58) Saleby are planning to attend with Ben and your class reporter. Jan's with Maine State Parks & Recreation and with his family live in Winthrop.

Don and Jean (Partridge) Mason are at home in Augusta, for all reunion-heading classmates. Daughters are Julie Anne, 4, and Lisa Dawn, 2. Don's with New England Tel. & Tel. Co.

Hiram Bronson, a Navy man since graduation, is currently serving as Naval Exchange officer attached to the Royal Australian Fleet Air Arm, as a helicopter instructor & safety officer. The address: LCDR Hiram J. Bronson, USN, 725th Squadron, HMAS Albatross, Nowa 6C, N.S.W., Australia.

REMEMBER, FOLKS, REUNION WEEKEND
JUNE 3-4. Hope to see all there.

'57

MRS. GARY BEAULIEU
(Jane Caton)
642 Gray Rd., So. Wintham 04082

Philip Emery, Jr., has received the Westbrook Steele Gold Award given by the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wis., for "outstanding excellence" of his doctoral thesis.

Keith Sutherland has been appointed assistant professor of History at Purdue University.

Capt. Gordon Stuart is on active duty in Saigon. Address: APO SF 96307, San Francisco, Cal.

Richard Dillenbeck is assistant field director, American Red Cross, at the U.S. military center in Heilbronn, Germany. Address: AFD American Red Cross, APO New York, N.Y. 09176.

Roy Sanborn is executive director of the Vermont Forest and Farmland Foundation, Inc., Merck Memorial Forest in Rupert, Vt.

Ken Perry has been named the new principal of Georges Valley High School in Thomaston. He succeeds Ross Holt who is now principal of Bonny Eagle High in Buxton.

Ron Strout has been appointed manager, Components Engineering for Personal Portable Television Operation for the General Electric Co. He, wife Sally and two children, have left Bangor for Portsmouth, Virginia.

'58

MRS. LEO M. LAZO
(Jane Ledvard)
36 Robinwood Ave.
Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130

The Richard Barbers are living at 4084 Lowden Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44121 where Dick is principal of Orange High School. Proxy Gene Carter is now a member of the Bangor law firm of Rudman & Rudman. Charles C. Goodwin, who works for the Riegel Paper Corp., was recently a panelist in TAPPI's 20th Annual Paper Plastics Conference in Detroit on flexible packaging. David and Bunny (Hamilton '69) Peakes announce the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Ann. Cheryl joins brother David 3, Connie (Brow) Day is living at 4513 Sherry Ave., Virginia Beach, Va., where her husband, Dan, is a naval medical officer attached to Carrier Air Group 58. They have 3 children, Ricky 6, Cathy 5, and Nancy 3.

Richard W. Day, who received his law degree from the University of Wyoming, is now a corporation lawyer with Standard Oil of California. Dick, Judy, and daughter Holly 1, live at 738 Tustin Ave., Newport Beach, Calif. James H. Turner, 93 Milky Way, Clemson, So. Carolina, is employed by the Union Carbide Corp. Captain Dana Kiersted has been named assistant chief of staff with the First Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas. Rev. Gerald Kinney has been named as

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Notes

project director for the Methodist Home Inc to be built in Rockland. He has been pastor of The Federated Church of Thomaston since 1959. The Kinneys have 3 children, Margaret 11, Virginia 6, and Elizabeth 1½.

'59

MRS CLARK HOWER
(Suzy Dunn)
583 Overlook Dr
Wycoff, N.J. 07481

Recent birth announcements have come from John and Debby (Doe) Speer, who have a second son, Philip MacKinnon, born January 21, Ray and Martha (Hudson '60) LeBel of Westfield, Mass. a boy, Thomas Paul, born Dec 26, the John Porter's a boy, Jeffrey Wade, born January 12, and David and Bunny (Hamilton) Peakes, a girl, Cheryl Ann, born July 10. Cheryl joins a brother David, age 3. The Peakes are living in Rumford where David is a research engineer for the Oxford Paper Co.

Kenneth Oakley and Miriam Kierstead are planning an April wedding. Miriam is on the nursing staff of the Choate Hospital in Woburn, Mass., while Ken is employed as a computer programmer analyst in New Bedford, Mass.

George and Lora (Lenz) McVety have purchased Murrell's Drug Store in Northeast Harbor. They have two children, Karen, 4 and Peter, 1½.

Bruce and Joyce Hodgman are living in Flushing, N.Y., with their 1½ year old son Gregory. Bruce is a radio-TV news writer for the Associated Press in Rockefeller Center.

Lester and Faith (Carver '61) De Coster reside in Etna while Lester is assistant supervisor of the Information and Education Div. of Forestry in Augusta. They have two children, Mark Allen, 3 and Bryan Donald, 9 months.

'60

MRS MARK R. SHIBLES JR.
(Betty Colley)
30 E. Hasbrouk Apts.
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

From Oregon comes news of Dick and Carol (Robinson) Jones. Dick received his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon last June and is now a research psychologist at Oregon Research Institute. Their first son Brian was born last March.

Born on December 15th was Christopher William Miller to Bill and Joanne (Philbrook) Miller, who are living on Red Acre Road, Stow, Mass. A newsy letter from Jane (Stansfield) Mosher said that Avern Danforth and Harvey Moody are living in Millinocket and working for Great Northern. Jane and Charlie have two children, John and Lizzie. Jane also wrote that Phyllis Libby Kent and her husband are in Belfast where David is working for the Penobscot Poultry Company. They have three children. At 118 Echnoz Avenue, Meadville, Pa., are Charlie and Jean (Toothaker) Chapman. They have a new baby boy born last August 29, David Standish. Peter is now 5 and Judy 2.

"Rad" and Judy Philpott announced the arrival of Jennifer Anne on Jan. 26th. Jennifer joins her brother, Brian 4, and sister Karen, 3.

'61

MISS MEG THOMPSON
345 Harvard St.
Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Murray Billington-Dave Arnold
Reunion Chairmen

Quite a bit of news this month—but much of it old hat by now. How about dropping me a postcard with some more up-to-date information about your activities. Congratulations to John Hayes who was named 1965 Man of the Year by the Maine Agency, Aetna Life & Casualty. Nancy Forbes is the newly appointed family consultant for the Portland Housing Authority. Bill and Nancy (Howe) Haley and two daughters Pamela Jean and Kimberly Ann are in Warcham, Mass. Bill owns a men's clothing store there. Joanne Good is a stewardess with the United Airlines and makes her headquarters in Seattle. Dr. Kevin Parent is in St. Paul working in the Univ. of Minnesota Hospitals. The Stanley Allains are in Salem, Mass. and Stan is with the Middlesex Mutual Insurance Co. in Concord. Bill Ware was elected Loan Officer of the Worcester County National Bank. The Wares make their home in Princeton, Mass. Congratulations to Dick Goodenough, Executive Director of the Upper Raritan Watershed Assoc. of Far Hills, N.J. The Association was honored at President Johnson's Conservation Awards Banquet

as the National Conservation Organization of the Year. As far as my doings, have had a chance to visit with Ruth Morr who is teaching in Portland, Jane Goode, now living in Arlington, and Bev Moody McGraw Jack, Bev and sons Joe and Tom are in Reading, Mass. Also had a chance a few weeks ago, while in Washington, to pay a quick visit to President Elliott. He was in the process of preparing for his inauguration and an alumni trip through the West. He and Mrs. Elliott send their regards to all "Mainers." Weddings. Judy Guilford to Richard Gilman in October 1965. Other October weddings were Diane Sward to Raymond H. Davis and Bill Goodwill to Carolyn Meader. December weddings were Diana Quinham to Richard Judkins and Martha Sanborn Pruyn to Alan David Judson. New arrivals: Charles Jr. born June 5, 1965 to Sonja (Brown) and Charles Veilleux. The Timothy Adams announced the arrival of Victoria Lynn on July 2. Bob ('59) and Debbie (Caldwell) Sylvain welcomed John Stanislaus Henry II on October 19. Richard and Mary (Staples) Tessmer were joined by Eric Staples on December 4. Charlie and Jeannine (Macomber) Chapman announced the arrival of Scott Harold on Feb. 19, 1966.

'62

MISS MILDRED E. SIMPSON
Old Bath Road
Brunswick 04011

With the season of spring our thoughts naturally turn back to your campus years—four good years through which we shared experiences with former president Dr. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott. This would be a most fitting time to join fellow classmates in honoring Dr. Elliott by contributing to the class portrait fund, if you haven't already done so. The class executive committee must have your generous support for this project to become a reality.

Congratulations to Phil McCarthy, former class prexy, recently appointed assistant executive director of the General Alumni Association.

Judy Ward has started school again, this time working for a master's in social work at the University of Michigan School of Social Work. Her address is 2892 Newport Rd., Ann Arbor, Marshall and Marilyn (McIntyre) Pettengill are in Lake Park, Fla., where both are employed. Lt. Lin and Ann (Adjutant) Billings are living in Brewer and Lin is at Dow AFB as a B-52 navigator. Ann is working on a MAT at Maine and is teaching at Garland Street Junior High, Bangor, as an intern 'till June. Walter Higgins is a dentist in the U.S. Air Force, after graduation from Tufts Dental School, and is stationed at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Texas. Lt. Lewis Armstrong is now at Stewart AFB, N.Y., after graduation in December from Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Linda Blood received a master's of science degree in family relations and child development from Oklahoma State University last May and is on the faculty of the University of Rhode Island, teaching three courses in the College of Home Economics. This summer Linda will work at a camp in Oxford. Philip A. Hutchinson, Jr. recently passed the Maine Board Bar exam. Terri Pressy is now an instructor on the U-M School of Nursing faculty after "spending an unforgettable year touring Europe," working briefly in an Austrian guest house, a German plastic factory and as a film extra in Rome.

Phyllis (Stewart) Deering was the official representative of the University at the inauguration of the president of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., in the fall. Jeff and Susie Ackor are back in Maine with Jeff being press secretary to Gov. Reed. Also employed in the governor's office is Tom Shields, who joined the staff as a special assistant this winter. George Smith left teaching for the hotel business and is currently at the Boston Statler Hilton doing sales and promotion. Sue (Heath) Sweetland and husband, David '59, are in Lewiston, Pa., where David is motor power foreman for Pennsylvania Railroad. Their son, Ross Edward is now two years old. Carol-Ann Obliskey concluded her duties with U.S. Senator Muskie last summer and went back to the books. She is studying for a master's at the University of New Brunswick. Jim and Ruth (McAllian) McKay and son, Chip, are in Wilmington, Del., where Jim is an accountant in the instrument products division of Dupont Co. Last summer, when in Maine, Ruth said they were given a guided tour of the U-M campus by Sarah (Dry) Lewis Sarah and Ron '64 are living in Orono while Ron works on his doctor-

ate Sarah teaches physical education at Fifth Street Junior High, Bangor. Ruth also writes that Barbie Williams works for Dupont and they have heard her play often in the Dupont Orchestra.

'64

MISS SANDRA FARRAR
84 Carleton St.
Portland 04102
Ted Sherwood, Reunion Chairman

1st Reunion, June 3 and 4, 1966

I'm still trying to catch up with everyone over these last two years and some of you make it pretty difficult what with marriage, promotions and babies. So if any of you feel left out or neglected make it a point to pay the campus a visit during class reunion and make your own personal proclamations of glory. The rest of you can come, too—provide an audience and bring us up to date on yourselves. Meanwhile I'll keep trying.

Robert Felt has recently been appointed Farm Superintendent for the Maine State Prison in Thomaston. Walter Seaha is enjoying his work with the Peace Corps in Kenya. Norman and Elaine Penley Emery are living in West Paris where she is a R.N. at Stephens and he a teacher at Woodstock. Lt. Ernest Richardson is in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division and Lt. Dana Gerald has recently completed OCS. Roger Marin is still in Orono employed by the University doing fish experimental work and Bryant Jones is at UMP as public information director. Mrs. Raymond Shevenell is an aide for Cong. Tupper in Portland. Martha Ridlon is doing social work for Portland State Welfare. Richard Kaplan is in the Army playing in the headquarters band in West Berlin.

Busy teachers are Ann Lizotte in Caribou, Carol Edwards and Jackie Baldwin in Rochester, N.Y. Priscilla Maden in Guilford, Conn. And then there are those who are still being taught—Nona Haggett at Purdue in molecular biology, Peter and JoAnn Peakes Allen at Syracuse. Fred Newman at the University of Rochester in Business and David Jowett in Orono. A note from Barbara and Paul Sherburne states that they are in Vermont where he is going to school and she is teaching school.

Congratulations to Myrna Stanley. She has recently been elected to the society of "Outstanding Young Women of America." Also to Alexander MacNichols who passed the Maine Bar exam.

Jean Littlefield and Ruth Dempsey, R.N. at Mass. General, spent two wonderful months touring Europe.

'65

MRS RICHARD A. FALOON
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Bill Thurlow writes that he and his wife Dana are now the parents of Nell Patricia. Bill is especially proud because he helped deliver his newborn. Bill is attending medical school at the University of Vermont.

Gretchen Thomas stopped by to visit us after spending a weeks vacation in Florida. She is teaching at Glens Falls, N.Y.

Jeanne Naves is teaching English in So. Portland High School. Peter Martin is teaching chemistry and physics in Thomaston. Gerry Whiting is teaching chemistry at Portland High School. Peter Ezzy is teaching science in the Bangor area. John McConnell is a graduate assistant in the music department at the University of Penn.

Peter Duncan is a research engineer for the National Starch and Chemical Corp. in Plainsfield, N.J. Cynthia Duncan is teaching in Concord, N.H.

Arthur Dresser and his wife Carol (Crosson) are living in Olean, N.Y., where he is an engineer with Clark Bros. Co.

Meredith (Morse) Petrie and her husband Wayne are living in Memphis, Tenn. She is working as a lab technician in the hospitals there.

David Goodwin and his wife Carol are both working for the Olin-Mathison Co. in New Haven, Conn. He is a mechanical engineer in the Winchester division; she is working in the sales dept.

Lt. Robert Hess completed a sixteen week rotary wing course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Walters, Texas.

George Morse and his wife Elizabeth are both working with local agricultural clubs in Minas Gerais, Brazil, for the Peace Corps.

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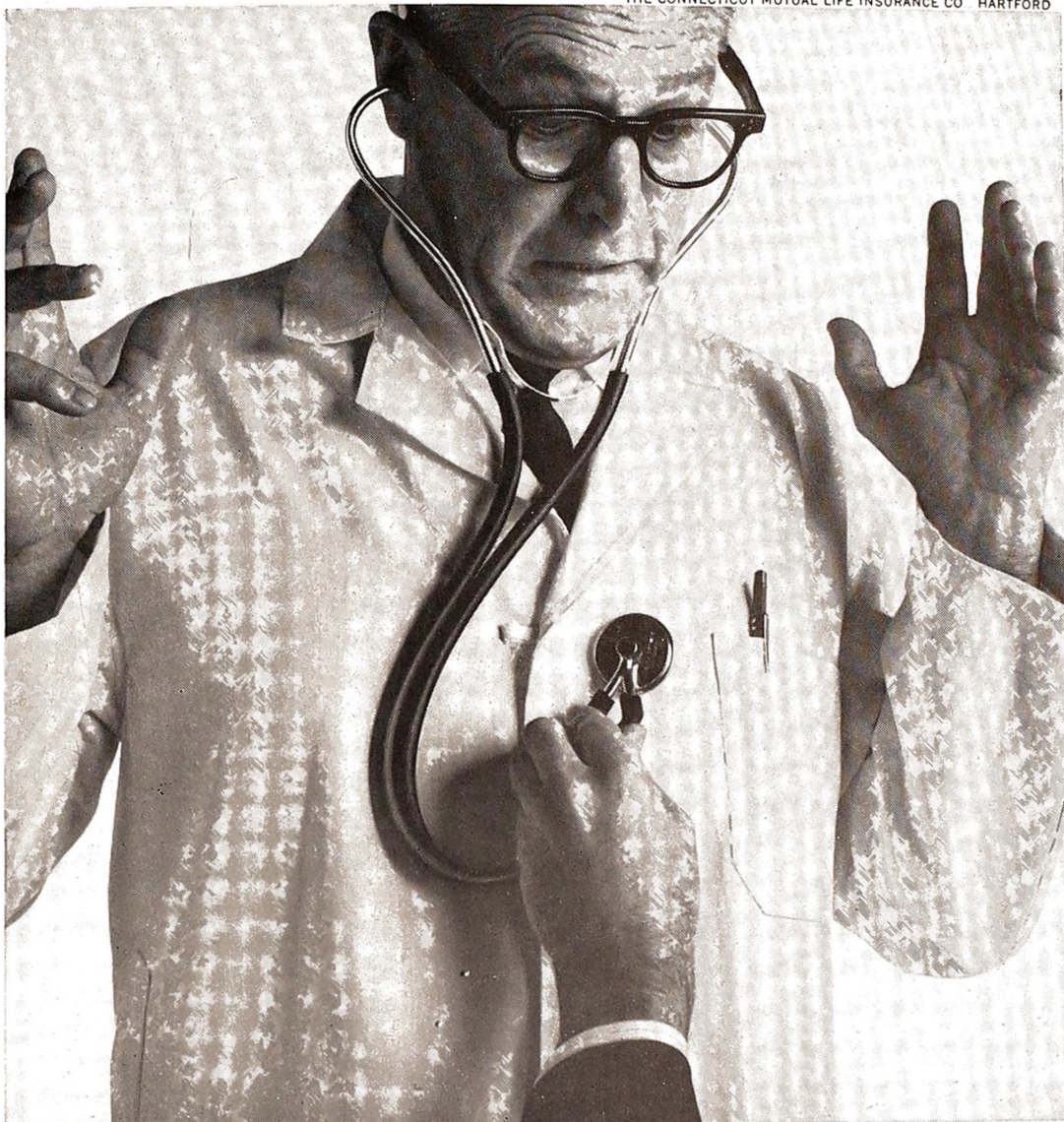
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REPRODUCTION FROM A SERIES PORTLAND IN THE 19TH CENTURY

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The Cumberland & Oxford Canal

THE SUCCESS of the Erie Canal in New York created great enthusiasm in Maine for this new mode of transport. As early as 1791 a committee was chosen to learn the feasibility of a canal from Sebago Pond to the Presumpscot River. As a result of the committee's glowing report of its possibilities in opening up the back country to commerce, Woodbury Storer and other interested Portlanders incorporated in 1795 as the Cumberland Canal Corporation. Their objective was to open a canal connecting Sebago with the river at Saccarappa. Another corporation, Proprietors of the Falmouth Canal, was formed at the same time to unite the Presumpscot with Fore River in Portland.

Financing the project would be by popular subscription. But the general public must have been somewhat apathetic to a canal for even a legislature-approved lottery did not yield enough money to start work. Undaunted, the promoters sought and received further aid from a sympathetic State Legislature. In 1825 the Canal Bank, now The Canal National Bank of Portland, was chartered, with a capital of \$300,000. One condition of the charter was that

one fourth of its capital stock should be invested in stock of the Canal Company. The Canal was completed early in 1830. There were 27 locks, each named for its locality. Sometimes, there's an interesting story behind the names — for example, the lock at Horse Beef Falls. Some time before 1776 a mill was established beside the Falls, owned by a man noted throughout the area for his parsimony. He fed his workers, because that was the custom of the day, but he fed them sparingly. One day when the men were scooping their daily ration from the beef barrel, they found a horse's hoof and a horseshoe with the meat. The mills immediately became known as Horse Beef Mills and the Falls, Horse Beef Falls. The names endured for nearly a century.

The Cumberland & Oxford Canal served its purpose well until the railroads supplanted it for freight carrying. But to the one-time existence of the C & O Portlanders of today owe thanks — if for no other reason than the fact that many of the beautiful old trees lining Portland Streets were freighted by Canal boat from a tract known as Thousand Acres along the Songo River.

1803—Maine's First Bank

Canal National Bank

188 Middle Street 449 Congress Street	Portland 14 Congress Square 391 Forest Avenue	Pine Tree Shopping Center North Gate Shopping Center	
<i>Biddeford</i> Biddeford Shopping Center 313-319 Elm Street	<i>Brunswick</i> 172 Maine Street	<i>Falmouth</i> Falmouth Shopping Center	<i>Gorham</i> 11 Main Street
<i>South Portland</i> 41 Thomas Street	<i>Old Orchard Beach</i> Veterans' Square	<i>Saco</i> 180 Main Street	<i>Scarborough</i> Scarborough Plaza
<i>Lewiston</i> Corner Canal & Cedar Streets	<i>Auburn</i> Auburndale Shopping Center	<i>Bath</i> 40 Front Street	<i>Yarmouth</i> 93 Main Street
<i>Windham</i> North Windham Shopping Center		<i>Boothbay Harbor</i> 53 Townsend Avenue	

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