Maine Alumnus, Volume 46, Number 5, February-March 1965

General Alumni Association, University of Maine
THE MAINE ALUMNUS

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

CENTENNIAL ISSUE

PRIDE IN THE PAST
FAITH IN THE FUTURE

1865-1965
GREETINGS:

I take great pleasure in sending official congratulations to the University of Maine on this occasion in the 150th anniversary of its founding, setting the pace and tradition in the fields of teaching, research and service.

Maine's principal institution of higher learning has provided educational opportunities for generations of its citizens over the years. During the period a new and more challenging era in the life of the University, the University will be called upon to perform new and more challenging functions.

The General Alumni Association has played a vital role in the University Program for many years and will, in confidence, continue to do so in supporting and strengthening the University and the University Union.

I am confident that the University Union has been a good part of the growth of the University at Maine since its earliest days.

We at the State House share the "Pride in the Past" and are determined to keep "Faith in the Future" with our beloved University.

Sincerely,

J. M. Reed
Governor

205 East

THE SECRETARY OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE
WASHINGTON

J. F. Kennedy

I am pleased to extend best wishes and congratulations to the University of Maine on its Centennial. For the past one hundred years, the University has provided leadership for developing the human and natural resources of the State of Maine.

The University has served with distinction not only the interests of the student body, but the needs of the people of Maine as well. With the support of the State of Maine, the University has received the highest honor an educational institution can receive: the confidence of the people of Maine in its work.

May the University continue to serve the people of Maine and the nation as a center of excellence in education and research.

J. F. Kennedy
A LOYAL ALUMNUS ... recalls with a very warm feeling his days at Maine ... enjoys seeing and being with fellow Maine alumni ... supports and attends local association functions, class reunions and other alumni activities ... and is informed about the progress and plans on the campuses.

It is not difficult for me to recall pleasant memories of Maine. Although I wasn't around for some of the roughhousing at the steam plant, I am sure many of you can remember some instances. I was around, however, for the excitement of our first Maine Day in 1935. Of recent memory to many were the drafty days of South Apartments and North Dorms, and the Brunswick Campus.

It must have been an excited group of girls who, in 1914, moved into a brand new Balentine Hall. Carnegie, still an imposing building, faithfully served many, many of us from 1914 until the increasing pressures of a rapidly growing University resulted in Fogler Library taking over in the early 1940's.

And we all can recall with sadness and profound respect classmates who gave their lives in defense of our country over the years.

As for fellow alumni, it is surprising how many I run across in a year in this town of New York. Some I know, some I don't. But we have a common ground on which our meeting flourishes—the University. Throughout the country—and I am sure you have had this experience—you are liable to run across someone who says “Sure I went to Maine. Class of ...” I know some folks, who, when planning a trip, will check the Alumni Directory for old friends, or take along a couple of past issues of the Maine ALUMNUS.

It's a good idea.

When it comes to supporting the University, “To thine own self be true...”! Do you attend all University and University-affiliated events you can? Our enthusiasm sometimes is at a peak when we first leave the University. We are eager to get back to Homecoming... or to see a friend graduate... or to join a local association... and keep up our dues in the Association.

But as the years go by, does our interest wane somewhat? Does Homecoming, a reunion or a local association meeting lose some of the appeal? Or have we to our own selves not been true?

Then, as time goes on, many of us realize how fortunate we were—and are. We realize, from reading the ALUMNUS, bulletins, our newspapers, that there are a lot of folks who are supporting our University—and renew our own efforts.

At this point, we now take a new pride in our University. We talk about “our school.” We promote its ideals, its programs, its objectives. We follow with interest plans for progressive improvements in all phases of the University life, and search to see where we may assist in any way we can.

If you share these feelings, and I am sure you do, you are a “LOYAL ALUMNUS.” Today more than ever before your Alma Mater needs your interest, understanding and support. The responsibility of educating our young people—our sons and daughters, nieces and nephews, friends and neighbors is a staggering one. You as alumni reflect the leadership achieved as college men and women and are, I am sure, constantly counseling and advising our young people on their future educational opportunities.

The University of Maine this year passes the first 100 years of its life and stands on the threshold of untold expansion and development to achieve the growing educational aims of our many eager, deserving young citizens.

Loyal Alumni are the living examples of what has gone on before. Our future support will determine the success which will keep U. of M. a credit to our state and nation.

May we all join in this great anniversary year with:

“PRIDE IN THE PAST FAITH IN THE FUTURE”

   EDWARD C. SHERRY ’38 President General Alumni Association

The bell used as Mrs. Arline Thomson's model for this issue of the Alumnus has been seen by few, but remembered by many. Before being retired to its quiet spot of glory atop Fogler Library, the bell tolled for years for classes and victories from the tower of Wingate Hall. The February 16, 1943 fire ruined the tower. For sometime after that, the bell rested in a special frame on the lawn of Oak Hall. It was probably while there that it received its numerous scars on the outside as zealous students took it with various instruments to not only signal victory—but to also create during-the-night rumpus or try to throw off class schedules. This bell rang in joy for many of the years this 100 year old institution has progressed. And, despite its replacement by the beautiful tones of the Fenn Carillon, donated by a most generous alumnus, it may at some time ring in the future of the University.

CENTENNIAL ISSUE

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The ALUMNUS is indebted to Albert M. Pelletier Jr., of PICUS, Daniel M. Mahler Jr., and Carroll Hall of the Bangor Daily NEWS, for pictures used in this special issue.

The drawings of the presidents, on page 16 and 17, were done especially for the ALUMNUS by freshmen David W. Gray of Bangor, from pictures.

Published seven times a year, in August, October, December, January, March, May, and June, by the University of Maine General Alumni Association business office: The Maine Alumnus, 46 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, $2.00 per annum. Member: American Alumni Council. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Orono, Maine, under act of March 3, 1879.
The broadest expansion program in the history of the University's 100 years has been proposed by the Board of Trustees.

At a meeting held following the Founders' Day luncheon, the Trustees approved:

About 2,000 more students by September 1967 and the possibility of an enrollment of 10,000 (about double the present) by September 1968.

Two-year commuter centers in the Lewiston-Auburn, Rockland and York County areas. A similar program is in the planning stages now for Augusta.

Joint programs with Aroostook and Gorham State Teacher Colleges.

Acquisition of permanent housing facilities at Dow Air Force Base, which is being phased out, to accommodate up to 1,600 students.

A branch campus in the form of a Gould Academy merger, with a target date of September 1967. Some 400-500 students could be taken care of on this campus.

The proposals, however, are based on the assumption that the University's money requests are granted by the Maine Legislature. The budget totals $28,961,677, including a self-liquidating bond issue for dormitories and dining halls.

The cost of operating this admissions program, would be $359,025 for the 1965-66 year, and $614,995 over 1966-67.

As the ALUMNUS was going to press, it was learned that the leadership of the 102nd Maine Legislature said it was "hopeful" of including the so-called "crash program" in its legislative plans.

A prepared statement said "the program exceeds our expectations in scope, in breadth, in portent for the future and by the reasonable price tag placed on it."
Appointment for

TOMORROW MORNING

Educational planning is often beset with traps and pitfalls. Because education is accepted as a long, never-ending process—in fact, described as a life-long process—there is a great danger that tomorrow's urgency will go unheeded.

When we think of what may happen in the second century of the University of Maine, let us not forget what will happen immediately around the corner and in fact what must happen tomorrow morning.

On the calendar for tomorrow morning—and it will be necessary to get an early start if it is to be accomplished—is the immediate demand for an enrollment of 10,000 or more students! The students will be graduated from high school, their applications are already arriving, and they are academically qualified for a university education.

On the calendar for tomorrow morning is the task of assembling and organizing the resources with which to provide these 10,000 students with a university education. The requirements are human resources and physical facilities.

This is only one of the two major demands already placed on tomorrow's calendar. The second topic is the dimension of continuing education. That education is a life-long process is now an infant of reality in Maine. Through registrations in evening hours, weekends and summers the University now serves part-time students in equal numbers to those of full-time scholars.

Education for leisure, for citizenship, for culture, for work and for personal fulfillment is now a part of America's living pattern. Undergraduates complete present courses with one eye on plans for continuing education either on a part-time or full-time basis; citizens in the middle years take new jobs and relocate families because of availability of new learning experiences; and older citizens turn to the classroom to fulfill dreams and open new challenges.

And the never-ending sequence of new problems which require new knowledge and new knowledge that creates new challenges promises to keep man with a full calendar of urgency for tomorrow morning.

The chief lesson learned in recent years is that education is a tool to be picked up and used throughout life; education is a shopping center where ones goes throughout life to secure the necessities for the day, the week, and the year; education is the home in which the citizen finds rest, comfort and new strength with which to attack tomorrow morning's agenda; and education is the bank from which no man is quite strong enough to withdraw all his assets.

And the University of Maine is all of these things to all who come within her reach.

Such is the appointment for tomorrow morning.
Stately Mount Vernon and White Hall, first building constructed on campus, are sharp contrast to today's modern Cumberland Hall, typical of the new dormitories.

Reunions were as much fun in those days as they are today.

While the field house was under construction, the 1925 football team was using old Alumni Field, now site of the Dunn-Corbett complex.

This is but a small portion of the intriguing stein collection the University has opened.

Coburn and Holmes Halls, left and right, in the foreground of this early photo. The now gone Wingate tower shows in distance, with Fernald Hall between.
It was right out of the military—only to be almost right back into it for veterans in 1946. Because of crowded conditions, the University was forced to utilize facilities at the Brunswick Naval Air Station for two years.

Married students on the Orono campus right after World War II had plush living quarters in the South Apartments, since replaced by modern University Park.

The Elms, cooperative girls' dormitory for many years, at one time was the home of Phi Kappa, a Catholic fraternity, until it was disbanded in 1936.

Thanks to the Class of 1962, the Orono campus is now guarded by a huge "Bananas."

Headquarters for Maine Educational Television is in Alumni Hall in the area which was once the women's gymnasium. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman is shown being interviewed with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

A Maine visitor and honorary alumnus met tragic death just five weeks after his visit to Orono.
LAW AND MAINE

by DEAN EDWARD S. GODFREY

Dean Godfrey is a graduate of Harvard College and Columbia Law School. His experience includes private and government law practice and teaching on the faculty of Albany Law School, Union University.

Few persons outside the legal profession are aware that the University’s concern with the graduate study of law goes back to a time only 33 years after the University was founded. When the University of Maine Law School (later known as the College of Law) was founded in Bangor in 1896, only 45 other law schools existed in the United States. Apprenticeship, or “reading law” in a lawyer’s office, was still a common method of obtaining admittance to the bar—a method that was becoming increasingly unsatisfactory amid the growing complexity of the American legal system.

Inspiration for establishing the first law school in Maine came principally from five men: William T. Haines, an alumnus of the University and clerk of its board of trustees, later to be governor of Maine; General Charles Hamlin, son of Hannibal Hamlin; Dr. Abram W. Harris, president of the University, later president of Northwestern University; Henry Lord, president of the board of trustees of the University; and Professor A. E. Rogers, a teacher of civics and constitutional law at Orono. During most of the twenty-two years that the College of Law was in existence, its dean was William E. Walz, a man of wide interests and learning, deeply concerned that the school offer a good legal education. The school drew most of its students from Maine, but attracted also a considerable number from other New England states and from New York.

The curriculum was remarkably enlightened and the faculty learned and vigorous. In 1908, the students of the College of Law began publishing the Maine Law Review, a serious legal periodical, modeled after the established law reviews of the time published at Harvard, Yale, and Columbia. Lawyers and judges from all parts of the United States contributed to the Maine Law Review, and some of its articles became classics of their day. One of the original student founders of the Review, Robert L. Mitchell ’10, is today senior partner of the New York law firm of Mitchell, Pershing, Shetty, & Mitchell.

Many of the graduates of the old College of Law went on, after admission to the bar, to distinguished careers in Maine and elsewhere. James Booth ’11, to name only one, became a leader of the Florida bar. Three became judges of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine: Edward P. Murray ’03, Albert Beliveau ’11, and Cecil J. Siddall ’17. A remarkable number of judges, professors of law, and prominent lawyers can be found among the alumni of the College of Law.

Despite the brave showing of the school, the number of its students remained small, never exceeding 60. World War I brought disaster in the form of a severe depletion of the student population, which had already been reduced by adoption of a requirement in 1917 of at least three years of college as a condition to admittance. In 1919, there were only three seniors, three juniors, six first-year students, and six special students in the entire school. In view of the general economic retrenchment then going on in Maine, the University board of trustees decided in the spring of 1920 to close the College of Law.

The shock to the alumni and friends of the school, which had shown such bright promise, was considerable. An editorial in the last issue of the Maine Law Review reflected the discomfiture of the Maine bar:

“The Legislature by ample appropriation should see to it that these sturdy supporters of the law who are now drifting away to other states be called back by the attraction of a suitable school to fit them for their profession. These men are too valuable to the State to lose, nor can the public rest easy if it long permits its University to sacrifice, if sacrifice must be made, the one division of its efforts which most concerns the welfare and even the preservation of the common good.”

Not until 42 years later, however, did the University restore the professional study of law to its curriculum.

By 1930, it became apparent that the demand of Maine students for legal education was not sufficiently met by law schools out of the state. Judge Peabody, who had been acting dean of the old College of Law at the time of its demise, instituted in 1927 a bar review course which developed into a law school and became chartered as such in 1934. The death of Judge Peabody and the advent of World War II terminated that school, but a new one, Portland University, was founded after the war. In 1961, through merger with Portland University, the University of Maine re-established its law school, now located at 68 High Street, Portland.

The plans for the new school called for appointment of a resident dean and faculty, establishment of a good library, specification of requirements for admission that would insure a capable student body, and construction, as soon as needed, of a new building suitable for operation of a strong modern law school. One aim was a school that would contribute impressively to the development of the University in the city of Portland. The school was designed not only to meet the needs of young men and women of Maine seeking a sound legal education at a cost they could afford, but also to contribute the benefits of scholarly research to the University world, agencies of government, and the community in general. The school was to support the bench and bar as far as possible in their efforts to improve the administration of justice.
After approval of the merger by the Maine Legislature, the University moved quickly to carry out its objectives. The Dean was appointed in January, 1962. By May, 1962, an initial complement of five resident professors had been recruited. The first faculty meeting of the new law school was held on May 26, 1962, in Washington, D. C.

In view of the urgent need for rapid development of the library, the first appointments included two librarians: the late John Andrew Spanogle, a graduate of the University of Maine, and his master, Donald L. Garbrecht, a graduate of the University of Minnesota in arts, law, and library science. Assisted by several student librarians, Dr. Garbrecht and Mr. Spanogle made the library organized and functioning efficiently with over 18,000 volumes by December, 1962.

The resident teaching professors appointed in 1962 included G. Graham Waite, B.S., J.L., B.S., J.L.T., University of Wisconsin, an authority on land use law, who came from the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania; Mr. Murphy, Jr., a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of California, who had entered teaching after nine years of practice in San Francisco and obtained his master of the University of Virginia in 1962; and Cornellius F. Murphy, Jr., a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of California, who had entered teaching after nine years of practice in San Francisco and obtained his master of the University of Virginia in 1962. During the first year, the resident faculty was assisted in instruction at the school by six part-time teachers.

By the spring of 1963, the library had been developed, the building renovated and refurbished, and administrative procedures organized to the point where it seemed reasonable to invite inspection by the American Bar Association through the Adviser to the Association's Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar. In August, 1963, on the basis of the report of that inspection, the Council of the Section of Legal Education recommended to the House of Delegates that the school be provisionally placed on the Association's list of approved law schools. The House of Delegates voted provisional approval on February 17, 1964. Accreditation by the American Bar Association makes it possible for future graduates of the school to obtain recognition of their law school credits by the bar examination boards of other states besides Maine.

The law school must remain in a provisionally approved status for a few years—a regular probationary period. Meanwhile steps have been taken to strengthen further the educational offering of the school. Two more professors were added to the resident faculty in 1964. L. Kinvin Wroth, a graduate of Yale College and Harvard Law School, formerly on the faculty of Dickinson Law School, came to Maine from a research project at Harvard on the Adams Papers Series for the Cromwell Foundation. John Andrew Spanogle, a graduate of the University of Chicago Law School, an expert on commercial law, had taught three years at Vanderbilt University Law School before coming to Maine.

Except for one or two courses per semester, the curriculum is now taught entirely by full-time members of the faculty.

The law library has grown to over 45,000 books, exclusive of duplicates, with a periodical collection of over 4,500 volumes. Much of the collection has been acquired by gift or exchange. The University of Maine Law Library participates actively in interlibrary exchange programs and has been the beneficiary of many valuable gifts from lawyers, judges, and other libraries. It is also a depository for United States Government publications and subscribes to all current periodicals indexed in the Index to Legal Periodicals.

The law school is thus well on its way to achieving its twelve-year goal of a collection of 125,000 volumes. A problem of finding space for the collection has already developed. While the long-range plans of the University call for construction of a new law school building by 1970, the temporary need for library space can be met by renovating a presently unused wing of the existing school in order to house an additional 30,000 books.

Partly as a result of provision approval, the number of students in the entering class rose in September, 1964, to twenty-two. Their diversity of background is encouraging: they include representatives from seven states and 12 colleges or universities.

The prospect of increasing enrollment has led the faculty to restudy carefully and reformulate the curriculum and the auxiliary writing and moot court programs. Every senior must present a formal thesis on a topic approved by a professor. First-year students prepare and argue a mock appeal as part of their Legal Institutions course and prepare a case note in their second semester. Second-year students engage in a moot court competition in which a prize is awarded to the winners. Higher-ranking students are invited to become candidates for the board of editors of the Maine Law Review, publication of which was resumed in 1962.

Members of the faculty are already heavily engaged in writing and consultation work for the University as members of research teams, for agencies of state government, and for professional associations in Maine. Three are writing books. The law school has become fully involved in the professional and governmental life of the state. As soon as the number of students increases sufficiently, it may become possible for the school to participate in the legal aid and voluntary defenders programs of the bar associations. With fewer than 40 students, it has seemed wise to confine formal student activities to publication of the law review and operation of a law forum for presentation of outside speakers on subjects related to the law.

The future of the school looks bright. The leaders of the University are determined to give it full support. With that support and with the continuing assistance of the bench and bar, it should become a powerful force for good in the life of the state.
Some 200 years ago Old Falmouth's earlier settlers turned back the "bloodiest Indian attack on their new homes."

That site is now the new home of the University of Maine in Portland. History also claims that the principal entrance of the new library-classroom building is located at a site where British prisoners of war during the War of 1812 were imprisoned.

Although modern buildings are rising on the location, history is still evident. The oldest building used by UMP is a small farmhouse used by the Cooperative Extension Division which was constructed sometime in the late 1700's.

UMP was established in 1957, merging Portland Junior College with the University. In 1961, Portland University was merged with UMP to become the School of Law. In 1958, UMP had 250 full-time students. Spring of 1965 saw registration jump to 543 day students and more than 2,000 participating in the Continuing Education Division program evenings.

Until now, only in Business Administration was a four-year program offered. Starting next fall, degrees will be awarded in English, Sociology, History-Government, French, Mathematics and Education.

Payson Smith Hall, opened in 1960, houses administrative offices, classrooms, library, bookstore and cafeteria. Due for completion this summer is a library-classroom building. Meanwhile, "temporary" wooden structures are still in use.

As violent history was made here years ago, today history is also being made in the vigorous struggle for higher education.
Mountain Day, a growing tradition, gives UMP students a chance to relax outdoors. A cookout is part of the fun.

Professor Abraham K. Kern, zoology-botany department, conducting a laboratory class at UMP.

UMP's bookstore might not be as big as at Orono, but it serves the purpose.

Democratic Congressional Candidate Kenneth M. Curtis, center, took time from his campaign to meet with some of UMP's Young Democrats. Curtis was elected Maine Secretary of State in 1965.

UMP's gymnasium—a converted barn in the center of the campus—has to double as an examination hall. The gymnasium has no spectator seating capacity.

This aerial of the Portland campus shows the new library-classroom due to be completed by the fall of 1965, and Payson Smith Hall, the first building to be constructed for UMP. Between is the barn converted to a gymnasium. The other wooden buildings are "temporary" structures pressed into use.

FEBRUARY-MARCH, 1965
In athletics, as in many other activities of a new and growing institution, the University of Maine in Portland has had and still has growing pains. But in the fall of 1965, varsity athletics will take on new stature.

The big step will be when UMP varsity teams schedule competition with four year colleges of comparable size. This, we are all sure, will be a big move in generating greater interest, enthusiasm and support for UMP sports.

But the growing pains really hurt. First, there is a definite lack of indoor and outdoor facilities. The fact that the students commute each day affects our athletic program to some degree.

When I joined the faculty at the Portland campus there were only two major sports held over from Portland Junior College. These sports were basketball and baseball. At that time, there was only one person doing the coaching.

In 1962 golf was added to the program with a man doing the coaching on a part-time basis. With the addition of a full-time staff member to the athletic program, tennis and cross country were added to the program.

Another very serious drawback at the present is the lack of sports activities for women. This is due, simply, to the fact that there are not adequate facilities.

Not to be overlooked, also, is what is considered a solid and growing intramural program. This program is designed for the benefit of those men who do not possess a high degree of skill in athletics, or who do not have the time to devote to full-time athletics. According to our latest figures, about half of our men students participate in this program in one or more activities. The program offers touch football, basketball, volleyball and track.

It is obvious that there is much interest in both intercollegiate and intramural sports by the student body—both men and women—and the indoor and outdoor program will be vastly expanded just as soon as facilities are available.

The men’s physical education service program has been set up with a two-fold purpose in mind. First, about 15 minutes of each period is devoted to fitness. This includes all types of free exercise and non-stop rhythmical movement. The last 30 minutes of each period is devoted to teaching various skills in touch football, soccer, push-ball, wrestling, volleyball, basketball, tumbling and pyramid building, indoor track and softball.

At the end of his freshman year, each male student is given a physical efficiency test. At the Portland campus we give the same test and grade it as the physical education department in Orono does.

The UMP staff works hand-in-hand with fellow staff members at the Orono campus. The UMP staff would also like to make note of the tremendous help given by Dr. Rome Rankin, director of physical education and athletics at the Orono campus.

We feel that some progress has been made in the past six years on the Portland campus. However, we have a long way to go. We feel that we have an obligation to our students at this campus and plan to fulfill it.

Athletics, intramural sports and physical education are an important part of the total educational process. We realize that we must keep a balance between our area and the academic area. We intend to do just that in order to make our students well-rounded citizens living in a complex society.
No institution could ask for any more devotion than that given by the faculty of Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts when it first opened its doors. The faculty was made up of Merritt C. Fernald, first president, and Farm Superintendent Samuel Johnson.

But in the 100 years that have passed since Maine State College was founded, there continued to be loyal and dedicated servants. Loyal and dedicated even through depression years which saw wages at what now can be regarded as ridiculous—somewhere in the range of $700-$800 a year.

The story is also told of the loyal and dedicated servants who took a wage cut to keep the University going—only to have the State dig up some money to plant the saplings that are now the trees which line the Mall.

"I hope they take good care of them. I hope they never die. And never cut one down," one professor has been heard to plead. "It would be just like cutting off one of our arms."

Today, the University faculty has grown to 470 people serving in various capacities. Many have gained recognition throughout the country for their work in many fields. Within the past three years, the University made faculty history with the institution of what can be called five "endowed chairs." The purpose of these chairs is to retain and attract the best possible people. While the earnings from these endowments cannot maintain a full salary, they do give an added incentive.

These chairs are occupied now by:

Edward George Bobalek, D. S. Gottesman Research Professor, Department of Chemical Engineering.

Vincent Andrew Hartgen, John Homer Huddilston Professor of Art, head of the Art Department.

Herrold Eugene Headley, Adelbert W. Sprague Professor of Music, head of the Music Department.

Lyle Clayton Jenness, Louis Calder Professor of Chemical Engineering, and head of that Department.

Kenneth Irving Mumme, International Business Machine Lecturer, Chemical Engineering Department.

And the University is not stopping there. In the Centennial Fund to be raised this year, at least five more chairs are to be created through funds of $100,000 each. Thus the University of Maine's faculty grows in stature, with loyalty and dedication.
Hello, Sports Fans

DID YOU KNOW....

State Series play in football came to an end in 1964 after more than 70 years of competition. Since 1892, Maine has had 25 coaches. Fred M. Brice served the longest—1921-40. Present Coach Harold (Westy) Westerman has held the job since 1951.

The first Yankee Conference (the six New England universities) game was played in 1947. The UM won in 1951 and again in 1961 when it had its only undefeated season.

There have been 19 basketball coaches since the sport was organized in 1902.

Maine's competition in basketball has included such teams as City College of New York, Holy Cross, Columbia, Yale, Cincinnati, Trinity and Syracuse.

Si Dunklee coaches the soccer team, which played its first intercollegiate game at Orono in 1963. A Yankee Conference League is to be established this year.

From 1930 to 1961 Ted Curtis was coach of the winter sports teams, winning more than 25 state championships and producing two Olympic men. In 1959, the varsity ski team was the first team to qualify for National final competition and finished fifth in the United States.

The varsity rifle team captured the Yankee Conference championship during the first years of YC competition, 1959-60-61, dropped to sixth in 1962, but has finished second the past two seasons.

Regular schedules, and expert coaches are also maintained for tennis, golf and sailing, a comparatively new sport for the University.
Lengyel Hall, which houses all facilities for women's physical education, opened in 1963, and is named after Helen Anna Lengyel '27 professor emerita of physical education. The former women's gymnasium in Alumni Hall was converted for use by educational television.

Women's athletic activities include field hockey, archery, soccer, speedball and softball. Lengyel Hall also has an indoor archery range, and remedial gymnasium used for folk, modern and square dancing classes. The building is also used for intramurals in team and individual sports, recreational games and club activities.

*Physical Education, required of all freshmen, gives women the opportunity to participate in a wide range of activities including basketball, volleyball, lacrosse, golf, skiing, badminton, fencing and fundamentals of gymnastics.*

The University has won the first three ten-year permanent trophies emblematic of the New England championship and has won several New England team and individual championships in cross country.

In Yankee Conference competition, organized in 1953, Maine has won the last four, and captured the crown of the first indoor meet held in 1964.

That Maine has had only five graduate managers of athletics, with Theodore S. (Ted) Curtis '23, faculty manager since 1930.

The University has been represented on Olympic teams in skiing, baseball and track.

Although Maine played its first intercollegiate baseball game in 1885, the first paid varsity coach, Harry Miller, didn't come on the staff until 1894.

Maine's "Miraculous Bears" made University history in 1964 with their spectacular play in the College World Series of baseball at Omaha, Neb. Although the team did not capture the crown, it certainly captured the hearts of the fans and won nation-wide recognition. The Bears won three of their five games.

UM's track history is glittered with records. Maine won the ICAAAAA team score in cross country in 1915, scored second in 1928 and 1934, and was first in the college division in 1962. The freshmen won the ICAAAAA team championship in 1939 also.
GUIDING HANDS . . . .

When Merritt C. Fernald arrived in Orono in July of 1868, to assume his duties as Acting President of the new Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, the campus consisted of two sets of farm buildings and one college hall. The 12 students who arrived in September could earn 25 cents a day putting classroom theory to practical use. Dr. Fernald taught physics and mathematics, while Mr. Samuel Johnson instructed the students in agriculture. In 1871, Dr. Fernald requested to be relieved of his executive duties that he might serve solely as a professor. Dr. Fernald again served as President of the College from 1879 to 1893. During this administration he protested successfully to the State Legislature that it ought not to design the curricula of the College and that the College should not have to rely solely upon private donations and tuition for operational expenditures. An unfortunate occurrence during this administration was the loss of the College’s 51 cattle to disease. In 1888 Coburn Hall was completed. In 1890 White Hall, then named Wingate, burned. By 1892, 367 students had been graduated from Maine State College.

Between Dr. Fernald’s two terms (1871-1879), the Rev. Charles F. Allen served as President of Maine State College. Several new courses of study were added to the curricula which had formerly consisted of studies in Agriculture and civil or mechanical engineering; students could now also concentrate on chemistry or science and literature. By 1894, the enrollment had reached 121 men and women; the college had become co-educational in 1872.

In 1876 the three-term plan was changed to two terms with a summer vacation in between. Good relations with the Legislature enabled students to attend meetings of the State Board of Agriculture. Former Governor Coburn, president of the Board of Trustees and president of the Maine Central Railroad, saw to it that students could attend these meetings as far away as Fryeburg and Lewiston. In addition to his administrative duties, Reverend Allen taught courses in English literature, mental and moral science, political economy and rural law. He resigned in 1878 to return to the ministry.

Dr. Abram W. Harris, formerly chief of the Office of Experiment Stations in Washington, guided Maine’s State College during years of increasing physical and academic growth. Many new buildings including Alumni Hall (1901) were added. The School of Law was opened in Bangor in 1898, and courses leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree in classics were begun in 1899. The site of Dunn and Corbett Halls were in these years occupied by a new athletic field, used for the first time on October 29, 1894, when the men of ’97 and ’98 faced off for a football clash. On June 23, 1897, the Maine State Legislature changed the name of Maine State College to its present title, the University of Maine.

It was also under Dr. Harris that the now national scholastic honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, was founded. In 1895 the first summer session was held. President Harris resigned in 1902 to accept the presidency of Tomes Institute and later of Northwestern University.

Departments of Forestry, Education and Home Economics were instituted under Dr. Fellows’ administration. Carnegie Library was one of many new buildings to spring up on the Orono campus. As a result of this rapid growth, more pressure was put on the State Legislature for more funds. A Legislative investigation was not in unanimous agreement, but the University appropriation was larger than ever.

A unique program in 1906 was the “Farming Special” set up by the University and the State Department of Agriculture. Some 65,000 people visited these Maine Central and Bangor and Aroostook railroad trains. Commencement exercises were held two weeks after school was over. Fraternity functions took up Tuesday, with Commencement and the Commencement Ball Wednesday. The first Rhodes Scholarship in 1908 went to a Maine graduate and another received a Harvard University fellowship.
Dr. Robert J. Aley's 10 years of administering the University were years of progress. New dormitories were built. In 1911, the College of Law building and library in Bangor burned, but was relocated in a Bangor estate. Also in 1911, the Maine Masque Theatre presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in nine cities. By 1914 there were three sororities at Orono. Fraternities, too, were playing an important role. Rivalry between the freshmen and sophomores was intense. In 1915, Maine won the ICAAA cross country meet. During the war years, many students and faculty were called to service, but many also returned to continue their academic pursuits. The Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service continued to serve the State. State support for the University, however, was cut to a minimum. In 1921 instructors were dismissed, repairs postponed, and tuition greatly increased. President Aley resigned on August 4, 1921.

President Little was hampered throughout his administration by an acute lack of funds. There were extensive plans for necessary improvements to the campus, but buildings and equipment could not be financed nor faculty salaries increased without State support. In the fall of 1922, there were 1,608 students at the University despite the raise in tuition. The Men's Student Council was formed in 1923. That same year, women's athletics were organized and in 1924 the girls' basketball team defeated Lee Academy 25 to 2. Dr. Caroline Colvin was appointed the first Dean of Women, and Dr. George Chase, the dean of Graduate Study. The admissions system was reorganized to select those applicants most qualified and a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established to recognize scholastic achievement. In 1923, the first freshman orientation week was held. Dr. Little resigned in 1925, and now makes his home in Ellsworth.

When Dr. Boardman '95, assumed the presidency, the Legislature was of the opinion that the University had expanded sufficiently and that it ought now to concentrate on efficiency. The President and the Trustees, however, knew that the school must expand to efficiently serve the State. In 1929 they released a survey which suggested that Colleges of Law, Medicine and Pharmacy were unnecessary, but more financial support should be given the University. In February of 1929, the Legislature passed the Mill Tax to help the University. Enrollment decreased during the depression years, but then expanded rapidly. Although the University's income from the State was still fixed by the Mill Tax, the Governor asked that all budgets be reduced to ease the State's critical financial condition. Salaries were reduced, among other cuts. The alumni, having contributed more than $500,000 for the Memorial Gymnasium, studied the needs of the University. In the student community, the battle royal of "Rising Day" in 1934 got out of control. That was the end of "Rising Day." Dr. Boardman is now a Waterville resident.

Serving as president longer than anyone to date was Dr. Hauck '38. Maine Day in 1965 will be the 30th anniversary of this tradition. It was instituted by Dr. Hauck to replace "Rising Day." That observance in May of 1934 resulted in student injuries and the destruction of University property. Many were the changes that came over this span of 24 years. Fogler Library was built; the University of Maine Foundation was ratified; enrollment jumped to 2,100 in 1940 and plans made to take care of about 4,000 just six years later; because of the influx of students, about 800 were housed at the Brunswick Naval Air Station; the 75th anniversary was noted; three dormitories were completed; the Pulp and Paper Foundation was established in 1950; the Memorial Union was built; and the University of Maine in Portland opened in 1957. Dr. Hauck retired in February of 1958. Dr. and Mrs. Hauck were made honorary alumni of the Class of 1938. Dr. Hauck was awarded an honorary LLB in 1958. The Haucks now reside in Washington, D. C.

As the University goes into its second century, at the helm is Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott '62, who was named president on July 1, 1958. Between Dr. Hauck's retirement and Dr. Elliott's election, Charles E. Crossland '17, vice president for administration (now emeritus) was acting president. In that year, the trustees elected to award a Doctor's degree in Chemistry. Five more programs have since been added. In 1961, the University of Maine in Portland School of Law was created. Finances being of even more concern now, the University is going beyond what the State can provide by seeking funds through the General Alumni Association, Development Council, and groups and individuals. Academically, the Honors Program has been reorganized. Distinguished Maine Students chosen and the Continuing Education program extended. Cultural programs expanded after the dedication in 1963 of Hauck Auditorium. The Elliotts were made honorary alumni of the Class of 1962.

FEBRUARY-MARCH, 1965
"... highly knowledgeable in financial matters... as an alumnus he has been especially loyal... industrious worker in class and alumni activities... Alumni Council 18 years... President of the General Alumni Association and University of Maine Foundation... active member of the Development Council..."

"... devoted to the cause of excellence in American literature... a position of eminence as an historian, lecturer, and author... who has diligently contributed to Maine’s progress, including service as chairman of the State Board of Education..."

"... in recognition of your long service to the young people of Maine, particularly those in 4-H Club work... devotion to the betterment of your community, the state, and the nation... a diligent worker on behalf of youth programs..."

"... your brilliant contributions to higher education as a talented teacher and administrator... distinguished achievements as a scholar, scientist, and statesman..."

"... an able spokesman for American higher education... authority on the role of public universities in our society... given freely of his time in government service at the request of four presidents... special responsibility he carries as chairman of the United States Commission on Civil Rights..."

"... is quiet, gentle, effective... Many of his closest friends do not know that for more than 35 years he has given of his time and professional knowledge—days that add up to weeks and months that add up to years—to handle an endless variety of legal matters involving the University of Maine..."
The University of Maine is now 100 years and a few days old. It has been a busy 100 years as we look with Pride into the Past. Although always industrious, life for the University was, to say the least, at times quite precarious.

Now, however, with emerging confidence, it starts its second hundred years on a solid foundation of Faith in the Future.

Two days of special events starting Wednesday, Feb. 24, noted the Anniversary. Opening exercises were conducted in the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium on Wednesday evening. The highlight was the Centennial Founders' Day Convocation Thursday morning, followed by the Founders' Day Luncheon, concluding with a concert that evening.

At the Convocation, Dr. John A. Hannah, president of the University of Michigan, was the speaker. Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler '28, president of the Board of Trustees, announced the recipients of the honorary Doctor of Laws degrees. President Lloyd H. Elliott read the citations.

Honored were Hazen H. Ayer '24, Boston financier; Prof. Herbert R. Brown of Bowdoin College; Claude F. Clement, Belfast banker; President Alvin C. Eurich of the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies; Dr. Hannah; and James E. Mitchell, University friend and Bangor lawyer.
Dr. Eurich gave the address at the Centennial Exercises. Greetings were brought by Edward C. Sherry '38 of Manhasset, N. Y., GAA president; John J. Nolde, chairman, Elected Members of the Faculty Council; and President Stanley R. Sloan '65, Montpelier, Vt., of the General Student Senate.

Governor John H. Reed '42, addressed the Centennial Founders' Day Luncheon, presided over by Dr. Cutler. Tributes to the University were brought by Bowdoin President James S. Coles, representing institutions of Higher Education in Maine; President John W. McConnell of the University of New Hampshire, New England State Universities; and Colby President Robert E. L. Strider, New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Founders' Day came to a conclusion with the Celebration Concert. Taking part were the University Singers conducted by Prof. Herrold E. Headley, and the University Band conducted by Prof. Philip Nesbit. Accompanists were Jill Guinon '66, of Marblehead, Mass., and Mrs. Headley.

Although this ended official functions, students prepared for Winter Carnival, carrying on the Centennial theme, Pride in the Past, Faith in the Future.

Dr. Hannah told his Convocation audience "I am sure that the people of Maine intend to provide the means to make it possible for this University to assure equal educational opportunities to a worthy Maine youth regardless of the economic status of his parents, his color, or religion or race, or other accidents of birth.

"The one great resource that no state can afford to squander is the potential of its young people," Hannah said.
Dr. Hannah also predicted that the individual states, rather than the Federal Government, will continue to provide the lion's share of the costs of operating the nation's expanding state universities.

"As history proves and events demonstrate daily, the destinies of a state and of its state university are inseparable; they are interdependent; their fortunes must rise and fall together," he said.

"The University of Maine, like its sister institutions by which it is held in such high regard, will press onward. It has no honorable alternative," the speaker concluded.

Dr. Eurich said at the Centennial Exercises, that "the whole humanistic enterprise in America is lacking in coordination, direction, support, and, consequently, in the kinds of achievements which coordination, direction, and support have made possible in the sciences."
In support of his proposal to establish a National Humanities Foundation, Eurich said such a move would “provide funds and leadership of the broadest scope.”

Claiming support for the Commission on Humanities recommendation in the Congress, academic world and elsewhere, Dr. Eurich said “the purpose would be to provide the humanities and the arts with the kinds of recognition on the national level which the sciences have enjoyed for the past few years . . . could raise the whole cultural level of this nation to a new level of excellence.”

GAA President Sherry said it was a “great privilege to bring the greetings of more than 31,000 alumni,” and said the alumni have been pleased that they have been able to actively contribute to the growth of the campus including the financing, through contributions, of Alumni Hall, Memorial gymnasium and fieldhouse, Fogler Library, Memorial Union and Hauck Auditorium.

Governor Reed, speaking at the luncheon, said that “in the first century of its existence, the University of Maine has not only fulfilled its role as the principal educator of Maine youth, but it has also contributed to the economic growth and development of the State through research and service.”

Maine’s progress in agriculture, the production of pulp and paper, education of “thousands of teachers for our secondary schools, engineers for our industries, administrators for our governments,” are all a result of the University’s contribution, the Governor said.

President Elliott was praised by Governor Reed for bringing “vigorous leadership and new direction to the total University program.”

The governor concluded by saying that “I look for the University of Maine to play an increasingly important role in shaping the economic life of our State in its second century, through research, experimentation and extension of the college program into other areas.

“There will be greater demands placed upon the University for graduate study, for adult education and for services now unknown.

“And I confidently predict that Maine, through its State government which, in 1865, recognized the wisdom of Justin Morrill, will support to the very limit of its capabilities the continued growth of this University. In 1965, the challenge is growth, and it will be met.”

The Final Concert
Winter Carnival

The Centennial Celebration came to an end with the fun and excitement typical of this weekend. Susan Colby Myer, brunette junior of Springvale, Me., and Senior David Edward Svendsen of Needham, Mass., reigned over the annual Winter Carnival on the Orono campus.

Alpha Gamma Rho’s “Fraternity Fred” took top honors in that division of snow sculptures. Top for the men’s dormitories went to Gannett Hall’s “Genie of Progress.” In the women’s division, “Soft Hands to Slide Rules” won for Androscoggin Hall.

Other winners: Women’s—Penobscot, second; Colvin, third; and Hart, honorable mention. Men’s—Cumberland, second; Aroostook and Corbett, honorable mention. Fraternities—Phi Kappa Sigma, second; Sigma Nu, third; Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, honorable mention.

Judges were the King and Queen, President Elliott, A. A. Domico of Bangor, and Art Professors Hartgen and Harry Greaver.

Carnival weekend started Friday. Scheduled were a “broomball” game, and the Coronation Ball in the evening. Snow sculpture judging, winter games, hockey game, basketball, skating party and den dance, on Saturday.

Saturday’s entertainment highlight, however, was the appearance of the recording artists, “The Brothers Four,” and the gym was packed.

A concert by Odetta, one of the top singers of blues and folk songs wound up the weekend Sunday afternoon.

King Dave and Queen Sue ruled... the Brothers Four really packed them in, and Fred won for AGR, and the Genie for Gannett.
The Centennial Fund

Many areas of higher education cannot—and in some cases should not—be developed through usual operational methods and monies. At Maine it was for these areas that a full-fledged, ten-year development program was established in 1960. To assist developmental progress a Development Council was initiated by the Board of Trustees. The Council is a body of alumni and friends, presently 30 in number, who are attuned to the great needs of the University of Maine and willing to devote their time, energy, and resources to help satisfy the extra-operational demands of 20th century education.

Contributions by the Development Council to the University have been invaluable. Indeed, in four and a half years since its inception the Council has been responsible for the University's receiving hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships, equipment, and services, necessities which could have been derived only from private sources.

It seemed appropriate, therefore, to help celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the University by initiating a fund commensurate with the objectives of the Council and the ten-year plan. Through joint action by the Board of Trustees and the Development Council last summer, the Centennial Fund came into organizational being. After many months of basic planning and groundwork the Centennial Fund was launched on February 25, the University's birthday. President Lloyd H. Elliott made a simple announcement at the Founders' Day Luncheon that the Centennial Fund was thereby officially opened on that day.

For many weeks preceding the birthday, Council members and other University friends explored the climate for Centennial Fund giving. Not only did a number of potential benefactors indicate a strong desire to participate, but many actually gave or pledged to the Fund as well. Thus, President Elliott was able to announce also that over $590,000 had been committed to the Fund even before it started!

The Centennial Fund has as its overall objective the raising of one million dollars, an attainable yet challenging sum for this, the first, major non-bricks-and-mortar campaign in the history of the institution. The Fund also seeks to help satisfy five major areas of immediate need, areas aligned proportionally with the ten-year development plan. Gifts have been or will be assigned either by the donor himself or, in the case of unrestricted gifts, by the Board of Trustees to either:

- Five endowed professorships ($500,000),
- Student financial aid ($200,000),
- Library resources ($100,000),
- Cultural activities ($100,000), or
- Teaching and research equipment ($100,000).

Solicitations of several kinds aimed at particular “audiences” already have been or shortly will be started, including a letter from President Elliott in this issue of the Alumnus. It is hoped that the $1 million goal will be reached by February 24, 1966.

Many Maine alumni already have been extremely generous. Two graduates have committed over $100,000 each to the Centennial Fund, and some 90 others were responsible for President Elliott’s announcement that the Fund opened with pledges and receipts approaching the 60 per cent mark. At press time, sixteen named funds had been established within The Centennial Fund, 22 additions to existing funds have been noted, and many gifts and pledges have been made on an unrestricted basis.

The Fund, of course, is entirely separate from the Annual Giving program of the Alumni Association, a drive which this year sees $100,000.

The University of Maine will indeed mark well the beginning of its second century.
Dear Alumnus:

One of the highlights of the Centennial celebration of our University just a few days ago was the announcement of the $1,000,000 Centennial Fund.

The Board of Trustees, acting upon advice and guidance from the Development Council, approved this Fund as a meaningful acknowledgement of the University of Maine's first 100 years. This money, to be raised entirely from private sources, will enable Maine to move more rapidly in this time of constant demand for progress, to meet its obligations to students, faculty, and the State of Maine. I hope you will take the time to study the details of the fund outlined in the Maine Alumnus.

You have supported Maine and the General Alumni Association through the years. You have realized the high degree of service it has been striving to maintain. For this reason, I expect you will want to participate in this historic fund. May I point out that the Centennial Fund drive is separate, entirely, from the Alumni Association's annual giving program.

Now for the status of the Fund. It is my pleasure to report that more than half the race has been run. It was announced at the Centennial Birthday Party that advance gifts and pledges total $591,838 toward the goal of $1,000,000. It is hoped that with your help, and the help of other loyal Maine Alumni and friends, the goal will be surpassed by February 25, 1966.

The Centennial Fund is a matter of great importance and significance to the University and will need many helping hands. If you participate, you might prefer to spread your gift over two tax years, 1965 and 1966.

Please let me know if I can supply answers on any questions you may have. It is for a greater University that we now set our mutual sights.

Sincerely yours,

Lloyd H. Elliott
President
GOLDEN ALUMNI

GEORGE ANSEL WHITNEY
Mr. Whitney, a native of Solon, Maine's oldest living alumnus, Class of '93, can look back some 73 years to when he built "the old horticultural building" during the summer of 1892. Mr. Whitney will celebrate his 97th birthday come June 21. Although Mr. Whitney's sight prevents his reading or writing, he still has a deep and abiding interest in his University, according to his son, Lester C. Whitney, with whom he makes his home at 106 Hendell Avenue, North Arlington, N. J. Mr. Whitney was some years in the hardware business and retired in 1940 as a maintenance man for a real estate owner in New Jersey. Mr. Whitney was graduated with a degree in Mechanical Engineering and is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

MISS MARION LEE WEBSTER
Miss Webster, now of Belfast, will celebrate her 96th birthday in May of this year. Miss Webster can look back on a full life which included tending a light house at Fort Point and retiring after a brilliant 42 year teaching career in 1939. Miss Webster attended the University during the 1902-03 academic year as a member of the Class of 1905. She received her B.S. from Columbia in 1906 and a masters from the same institution in 1908. Starting in Maine at the tender teaching age of 15, Miss Webster's devotion to teaching took her to Indiana where she spent some 26 years, and finally to Massachusetts. She retired in 1939 as head of the Geography Department of Fitchburg Teachers College. An avid reader and follower of international politics, Miss Webster continues a keen interest in civic events.

Throughout the years, University Alumni have traveled the United States making their mark in time. It's the Alumni prior to 1900, however, who command the spotlight for representing the four corners—and then some—of the United States. There are five living alumni in California; six in Massachusetts; one each in the State of Washington, Maryland, New Mexico, New Jersey, Connecticut; two in Florida, and Maine claims the most with nine.

They are:


Edmunds E. Bond '92, Gustavus G. Atwood '95, Miss Dora L. Parker '97, Albert C. Small '98, Mrs. J. H. Hinchliffe and Marcellus M. Veazie, both '99, Massachusetts.


George A. Whitney '93, New Jersey.

Mrs. Clay Fruit '95, Washington.

Oscar L. Grover '95, Maryland.

Mrs. James M. Vincent '96, New Mexico.

Dr. Ralph S. Pendexter '99, Connecticut.

The Maine group is composed of Lore A. Rogers '96, Dr. Byron F. Porter '97, Leroy E. Dow, C. Kendall Hopkins, Dr. Wilbur E. Macdougal and Charles S. Webster, all '98, and John W. Blaisdell, Winfield B. Caswell and Dr. Leonard H. Ford, all '99.
Thanks to students, we have a University. Obviously, without them, there would be no reason for its existence. Life on campus became somewhat more interesting when the University became coed in 1872. Louise Hammond Ramsdell '74, was the first woman to graduate. Although faces, styles and facilities change, THE student remains energetic and complex. Maine Day and the mayoralty campaigns had added zest to campus life. War years meant many changes, and saw women assuming unusual roles. The excellent Coburn Cadet was the start of what remains a crack ROTC unit. Many graduates of this program have gone on to establish outstanding military records. Fraternities came to the University in
1876. There are now 17 fraternity houses on or near the campus. It was some 20 years later before sororities came into being. There are now eight active sororities. History and government faculty and seniors now play a game called "broomball" at Winter Carnival. The Maine Masque has moved into Hauck Auditorium. New buildings are providing the best for students. And so goes student life.
the past few years have seen some rather startling changes in both the face and the figure of the University of Maine. The University's physical plant now stretches from Orono to Portland where there is the University of Maine in Portland and the School of Law. There are "commuter centers" in the planning stages, programs contemplated with already established institutions, and the possibility of a merger in far Western Maine which would mean another boarding campus.

Within the institution, the University is in tune with this age of laser beams, rockets and the electronic brain.

In 1950, the first pulp and paper foundation to be founded at a state university was organized. In 1964, a computer center was founded.

With its administrative tasks increasing daily, the University could hardly get along now without its data processing system.

To many alumni, television was unheard of when they were attending the Orono campus. Today, however, the State of Maine Educational Television Network's center is in Alumni Hall. The central station is WMEB-TV, channel 12, on campus. Other stations are WMEM-TV, channel 10, Presque Isle, and WMED-TV, channel 13, is located in Calais.

Microwave relays are exchanged with WCBB-TV in Augusta, WENH-TV, Durham, N. H., and WGBH-TV in Boston. The Network is also affiliated in a two-way "feed" with Eastern Educational TV network in Boston, plus affiliation with the National Educational TV Network.

Closed circuit TV, known as CCTV beams programs to classrooms on campus as well as into the Orono school system.

Academically, the University took a big step forward in 1958 when it started awarding doctorates in chemistry. Shortly thereafter followed doctorate programs in American History, Animal Nutrition, Psychology, Chemical Engineering, and Plant Science and Zoology.

Culturally, the University moved ahead with beautiful Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium at the Memorial Union. As a result, a summer musical theater for the area will start June 19, 1965. Plans call for a 10-week season of performances of Broadway musicals on campus. Victoria Crandall, founder and producer of the Brunswick Summer Theater since 1959, will present the programs to run until August 28 this year. The 600-seat auditorium is especially constructed for play presentations.

Although the University established the first Freshman Week program in the country in 1923, plans are now underway for a unique revision starting in the summer of 1965. Freshmen will be coming to the campus in groups of 200 during the summer, with parents also invited to attend. The families will be on the campus for about a day and a half, staying overnight in University dormitories and eating in the dining halls. They will be given tours, meet with officials and faculty members as well as take part in other activities.

As one of its expanding services to business leaders, the University is planning for this spring for the first time in Maine, a week-long Management Development Program.

And so the University of Maine continues to score "firsts," as well as to look to the future and to improve with each step it takes.
1989
JOHN BIRD. John Bird, 96, of Camden, on Jan. 9, 1965, in a nursing home in that town. He was a native of Litchfield, Conn. According to University records, Mr. Bird was one of the four oldest living alumni of Wesleyan, N.Y., on Nov. 10, 1964, at 6 grandchildren, 3 nieces, and a nephew. Mr. Bird was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1989
ANNIE SNOW MAY. Mrs. Ernest May, 86, of Boston, on Feb. 3, 1965, at a Lexington, Mass., nursing home. She was a native of Bangor, Me. Mrs. May was employed in the record room at the New England Deaconess Hospital, retiring at the age of 80. Survivors include her sister, Mrs. John (Maude Snow ’99) Hitchfie, of Lexington, Mass.

1991
GERTRUDE LEE FRASER. Gertrude L. Fraser, 85, of East Dummer, N.H., on Jan. 12, 1965, in a medical center in Boston, Mass., aged 90, on her home. She was a native of Haukesboro, N.H. In 1904 Miss Fraser received an M.A. degree from the University of Maine and studied at the University of Rochester and Syracuse University. She taught for many years. She spent as a teaching school in English, twenty-four of them in East Dummer, Ro., and eventually served as the principal of a school in Haukesboro, N.H. She retired in 1945. Miss Fraser was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

1997
EDITH TATE BRAWN. Mrs. Elwin D. Brawn, 79, of New Haven, Conn., on Nov. 19, 1964, at Kings Park, N.Y., of a heart attack. She was a native of South Corinth, Me. In addition to her B.S. degree from Vassar College, in 1940, she received a B.A. degree from New York University. From 1942 until 1944 she served as a nurse and from 1945 until 1948 she served in the U.S. Army in connection with the Korean War. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

1999
ESTHER SCOTT DAY. Esther S. Day, 61, of New Haven, Conn., died on that day in June 24, 1948. He was a native of Wiscasset. A brother survives.

1912
LEONARD RAMSDEN HARTILL. Leonard R. Hartill, 78, of St. Petersburg, Fla., on Aug. 21, 1964. He was a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. He attended the University of Maine for three years and graduated from the University of Oregon in 1916. He earned his M.S. degree from Iowa State College. He taught Horticulture at New York State Agricultural School, and in Russia in 1925. In the agricultural department of American menter, he managed a plant and bulb farm on Long Island, N.Y., and moved to Florida in 1940 where he taught history at Florida Military Academy and Admiralty Barracks. Survivors include his wife and son.

1915
STEPHEN PAUL DANFORTH. Stephen P. Danforth, 80, of Brazil, Ind., on Jan. 13, 1965, in that city. He was a native of Latrobe. He had been a resident of Brazil for the past 30 years. He was managing director of South America Fedex Ltd., and president of Danforth Associates, Inc., of Boston. He had also been director of the American Chamber of Commerce for Brazil. Mr. Danforth was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

1919
HARRY MAltLAND SHAW. Harry M. Shaw, 80, formerly of South Paris, on Feb. 7, 1965, in Minot, Me., died since 1954. He was a native of Paris, Me. He attended the University of Maine School of Law for three years and passed the Maine Bar in 1917. Mr. Shaw was a lawyer in the Norway-South Paris area. In 1921 he was appointed to serve as judge of the Noroway County Court, holding the position until 1957. Survivors include his wife, a son, Carl V. ’50, of Bedford, N.H., and 5 grandchildren.

1927
GEORGEB WILBUR COBURN TURNER. George W. C. Turner, 62, of Burlington, Vt., unexpectedly on April 19, 1965. He was a native of Port Elgin, Ontario, Canada. In addition to his B.S. degree in Forestry at the University of Maine, in 1943 he received an M.F. degree in Forestry from Yale School of Forestry. In 1925 he became Vermont’s Extension Service Forester, a position he held until 1943. From then until his death he was County Forester in Chittenden and other counties in Vermont. He was a member of the Vermont Foresters’ Association. Mr. Turner, 27 Turner, two sons, a daughter, 10 grandchildren, a sister, and a brother. Mr. Turner was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

1930
STEWARD WILLIAM DonAHUE. Stewart W. Donahue, 58, of Presque Isle, on Jan. 16, 1965, at a Boston, Mass., hospital, following a brief illness. He was a native of Lisbon, N.H. He was the owner of the Aroostook Baking Company, of Presque Isle. He was president of the board of trustees of the Presque Isle Water District; was one of the original water district trustees, and had served continuously for 10 years. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, two brothers, two sisters, and one grandson. Mr. Donahue was a member of the Sophomore Owl and Theta Chi Fraternity.

1932
ENNIGHT AUGUSTUS ELLIS. Enright A. Ellis, 56, Lake Oswego, Ore., on Jan. 17, 1965, of a heart attack in Honolulu, Hawaii, while on a business trip. He was a native of South Portland, Me. Since 1954 he had been president of the Monarch Forge and Machine Works, Inc., of Portland, Ore. Previously he had been president of Domingtown Mfg., in Pennsylvania, until the firm was acquired by the Blaw-Knox Co. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and two grandchildren. Mr. Ellis was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1934
WILLIAM HAMMOND KEITH. William H. Keith, 53, of Westfield, N.J., on Jan. 17, 1965, at his home, following a long illness. He was a native of Maine and graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1933 with a B.S. in Business Administration. In 1939 he was connected with Dun and Bradstreet in New York City, and as president of New Jersey Dun and Bradstreet, he served as president in 1957, and president and director in 1961. Survivors include his wife, a son, 3 grandchildren, and a niece. Mr. Keith was a native of Bangor, 2 nephews and one niece. Mr. Keith was a member of Pi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1935
VERNON CHASE M Morrison. Vernon C. Morrison, 51, of Center Valley, Pa., on Jan. 27, 1965, at a Watertown hospital, after a long illness. He was a native of Bangor, Me. Mr. Morrison was a utility engineer for the Public Utility Commission in Augusta. He was a veteran of World War II, and served in the European and Pacific Theaters. Survivors include his wife, three sisters, several aunts and uncles.

1940
PHILIP RAY FOSTER. Philip R. Foster, 46, of Buckport, on July 8, 1957, following a short illness. He was a native of Brewer. He attended the University of Maine for three years and graduated from Boston University with a law degree. He practiced law at Alfred. Survivors include his mother, and his sister. Mr. Foster was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1940
ROGER STOVER ANDREWS. Roger S. Andrews, 47, of Augusta, on Jan. 26, 1965, in Augusta. He was a native of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Andrews had been a radar technician at General Electric Co. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, retiring as a major in the U.S. Army. Survivors include his father. Mr. Andrews was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1943
MAYNARD FRANCIS ROLLINS. Maynard F. Rollins, 46, of Kennebunk, on Feb. 4, 1965, at a Biddeford hospital. He was a native of Ogunquit. For 19 years he was foreman of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. He was well known in state and county sports circles. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict. Survivors include his parents and his wife. Mr. Rollins was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

1943
GEORGE DUNHAM BEARCE JR. George D. Bearce, 42, of Brunswick, on Jan. 16, 1965, at Brunswick. He was a native of New York City. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He taught at the Col-
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summer. He still drives his car in spite of some hitches.

The Kingfield Savings Bank of which Cecil French is a director made extensive renovations in the bank during the past year. These included increased office space for the staff and a new and larger bank vault. Cecil was in charge of the operation which met with the approval of the entire staff.

10

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

A recent note from the Giant Frays informs that they are not going South this winter. They feel that remaining in New England near their growing family of grandchildren is more important.

The best is yet to come—grandchildren.

Jess Mason writes from Sarasota that he and Mollie had a fine, comfortable trip to Florida. They enjoyed the miles of new highways which eased and speeded their driving.

Unusually favorable classes favor me with a few letters there may be nothing about '09 in the next issue of the Alumnius.

12

MR. GEORGE F. GOODRICH
14 Lawn Ave., Portland

Your secretary contacted President Ernie about plans for our class reunion in June and we have decided that the next issue of the Alumnius is the best time. So, you can all be looking for his letter at that time.

Word has just reached your secretary that George A. Wallace, of Portland, has retired and has closed the green-grocery.

James Booth, of St. Petersburg, Fla., has a very interesting article in the Dec. 24 issue of "Profile," published in St. Petersburg. It gives news of the Sun Coast business and the professions. In this article he looks back into the early years of the legal practice there and observes some of the lawyers who were practicing there in 1911 when he began his career. Several very interesting situations are given. Jim, we hope you can make our reunion next June.

If anyone has any news for the next issue please let me have it as early as possible.

13

Our secretary never includes an item regarding himself, so others will do it this time. Bill is always busy, in the summer it is his flowers and vegetables—the best in town. In the winter he spends his spare time in his basement workshop. Here he turns out all kinds of handy wooden pieces for use around the home. Many Orono friends have one or more of the fine things he has made—bird feeders, bird houses, magazine racks, coffee tables, toys and refreshed pieces of furniture. He is an annual church fair visitor with one or more of his works of art which are quickly auctioned off. But this item may surprise many, especially Bill. Eh?

16

MR. EVERETT G. HAM
44 Shirley Rd.
Wellesley, Mass., 02181

Tom Weeks, of Waterville is serving as legislative aide for the American Insurance Assn. and the Scott Paper Co., at the 102nd Maine Legislature, now in session at Augusta.

17

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

Roy Higgins is retiring after 45 years service with Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, one of the oldest and largest investment houses in the country. He will continue as a registered representative.

Frank O. Stephens has recently been appointed Chief Marshall of the Sovereign Grand Council of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of Ancient Accepted Scottish Rites. Frank is an honorary 33rd degree Mason, and active for many years in Scottish Rite Masonry.

Charles Crocker, who had a part in organizing the University of Maine Foundation in 1934 and served as clerk of that organization until his resignation last June, was recently elected an honorary member of the Foundation which now has assets of more than one million dollars. The income from this fund is used for scholarships and loan funds at the University.

Maurice Jacobs made a quick business trip to the University on January 14th. He is still going strong in the publishing business in Philadelphia and sends greetings to all 1911ers to keep well and plan to be on campus for the all important fifteenth anniversary reunion which will soon be here.

Parkman A. Collins and his wife, of Wayne, left recently for a vacation at Anna Maria, Fla.

BY CLASSES

18

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

Agriculture turned out over 200 strong to honor Eroln L. Newick for his 54 years in the State Dept. of Agriculture. Potatoes (of course) were served at the testimonial dinner at the Northeast-land Hotel in Presque Isle, on January 8. A silver bowl was presented by the Maine Potato Com- mission and the Potato Council. Gov. John Reed ('42) said that Newick had a record in terms of accomplishment and service unequalled in the State's agricultural history. "Dick" is 10 years older than most of his class, and we hope he continues to furnish copy to this column for many more years.

George Sullivan, during his life, presented pins to members of West Springfield High School, de-noting election to the school's Pro Merito Society. His son, Richard S. Sullivan, is continuing the work in memory of George.

(Thomas) Francis Shea, who wore his cap and gown with us, has been mostly a statistic in this column, such as 7 children and 30 grants. After serving in the war, he earned an L.L.B. from Hartford College of Law, served in Veterans Administration on Veterans Claims, and has now retired from Internal Revenue Service where he specialized in real estate and gift tax returns. He intends to serve as a consultant in that field.

See Necrology for Thurston D. Carlson.

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SAMUEL L. PITTS, of Harrison, is a member of the 105th legislature. He is also director of the Harrison Mutual Insurance Co., and a director of Lewiston-Garcorch Raceway Co. He also serves in the 99th and 101st legislatures.

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

48th Reunion, June 4 & 5, 1965
News from Frank W. and Ethelyn (Perceval) Howard: "As for us, we moved up here in Harvard where we just finished our 62 and have been busy getting things done to make our new home comfortable and convenient. Our projects are getting done with the list getting shorter. The lawn, walk and driveways were done this past summer. We are on Route 140 and have no trouble getting out after a big snowstorm. Our scenery is beautiful. We finally made it this past fall to visit the Harvard Co. and write visited our new window sill feeder. We also fed several raccoons which came to a shelf by the window. Our youngest son, Alan, was married September 26 to a Medford, Mass. girl and is now at an Air Force Academy and will join her later. Ethelyn keeps busy with her church group and D.A.R. and braiding wool rugs. As for me, I hold and take life easy, and wait on two very spoiled but lovable cats."

From a Connecticut paper of January 1965—"Miss E. M. Atkins, after over 44 years of service with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company" Six was a staff supervisor for outside plant and motor vehicles with the company's long lines department. He has retired in New Bedford, Mass. and now resides on the building committee for South School, is a member of the Sewer Commission and is chairman of the maintenance committee. He has been the president of the board of trustees of the New Canaan Methodist Church and the past chairman of the building committee.

Kid and Helen (Clark '21) Potter are enjoying the stay at 417 W 4th Avenue, North, Lake Worth, Florida. We are saddened by the news of Helen Johnson's death. We offer our sympathy to Edna (Rumill) Hysom on the death of her husband.

MRS. STORMONT JOSSELYN
(Emilie Kritter)
229 Kenova Ave.
Haverhill, Mass. 01832

From George Crane: "Your many requests for news are greatly appreciated. Since I get around to answer them, but I did manage to save the last one, and will attend to it now! I report that I have been in con- struction work 10 years ago. Six months of the year I spend at my cottage on Belgrade Lake, where I fish, and look after my property in Waterville. This kind of life goes too well, my wife and I both own our house trailer for winter living in Saratoga where we have spent the last 18 winters."

If any of the rest of you '21s have missed my numerous pleas for news don't hunt for them! Just use your address on a postal card and write me the news and receive the grateful appreciation of a secretary who endeavors to "fill" space in the Alumnus allotted to the Class of '21.

MRS. FREDERICK MARSTON
(Kay Sargent)
Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

It frequently happens that upon retiring our classmates only exchange one job for another. This is not the case of John L. Craig, who my informant tells me is serving as street commisioner of the city of Reading, after retiring from the telephone Co. He was with the Bell Telephone Co. of Penna. I am sorry that my information is incomplete.

I suspect that with annual town meetings approaching many other members of the class are practicing law or running for office in the communities where they live. Foster Blake is Chairman of our Town Planning Board in Sedge-wick and both he and Fred are trying to get others to run for another term. Foster tells me that he has had excellent results from his fall solicitation letter and that the president of the town will be running for another term. He said that to date about 70 members of our class have donated $1430.50 which $900.00 is restricted to the class. I do hope that all of you will get behind Foster on this and that we will have 100% participation this year and for the next two.

Mrs. Carl T. Stevens
"Vee" Cleatson
125 Frances St., Portland

The whole class will be deeply grieved at the loss of Tinor Torrey from our ranks. She was a wonderful woman and a devoted alumna of the University of Maine.

I wonder now why I ever said that I would fill out the term as class secretary. Writing was never one of my talents. If I am at all successful, it will be because of all of you turn to and help. Time being short, I shall have to call on 23ers around Portland for news.

John Winslow, who lives in his native Westbrook since his retirement, and who, I expected, would get help this on the road, has taken off for a vacation in Maine. I hope he has as much fun there as I did.

Carlton Martin is the very popular Manager of the Massachusetts Bank & Trust Co. He and Helen '22, live in Falmouth, Maine and has been manager of the Forest Ave. Branch of the First Portland National Bank. He says that he is painting, putting, and his charming wife, Marie Has Hodgson Sawyer and her husband, Dr. Howard, are spending the winter in Sarasota, Fla. Stephen Kales has moved in South Portland with the Dept. of Labor in charge of apprentice training.

I am just back from Boca Raton, Florida. What fun! No one does anything but play. Had a charming wife and charming young wife, wife, and what is more, has been spending the winter in Iceland since I retired from room construction work 10 years ago. Six months of the year I spend at my cottage on Belgrade Lake, where I fish, and look after my property in Waterville. This kind of life goes too well, my wife and I both own our house trailer for winter living in Saratoga where we have spent the last 18 winters."

If any of the rest of you '21s have missed my numerous pleas for news don't hunt for them! Just use your address on a postal card and write me the news and receive the grateful appreciation of a secretary who endeavors to "fill" space in the Alumnus allotted to the Class of '21.

MRS. W. E. CERUMP
(Mildred Brown)
84 College Ave. Orono

Our class magazine has had a good run under way and a letter from President "Ting" Abbott has been sent. Don't miss this reunion, it's our 40th and it is going to be a grand time.

Wendell Gilley, plumber and woodcarver, of Southwest Harbor gets mentioned several times in the biographical sketch of the "Rock" by Charles Childs (published 1964).

When Chet Baker was in New York recently he talked with Herbert Bragg who is with DeLuxe Laboratories, the makers of the West-Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp. Herbert had to remind Chet of his illness and the fact that he is back working in another capacity.

Lawrence Connor was reappointed real estate commissioner of the Eastern Trust and Banking Co., Bangor.

Aura Coburn is the first to be seen by us at our 40th; who is next?

Granville W. Bond of Wellsley, Mass., has been named Chairman of the Board of Directors of Wirthmore Feeds Inc., after having been President for the past 5 years. Granville attended U. of M., Harvard College and Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School. He entered the feed business as a salesman with Eastern Grain Co. which later became Wirthmore. During World War II he served on the executive Committee of the National Corn Council, Ost Council and Lower Lakes Feed Committee.

Lorest L. Saulsbury—has served as patent attorney for F לדעת Co., and has served as General Motors, International Harvester, Curtiss Wright, Union Carbide etc. In 1946 he opened his own patent office in Detroit. In the years since then he has built a practice serving many companies in the Detroit area, and has seen his inventions to the U.S. patent office for protection. In Jan. 1963, he became a partner with Fay & Freemand, also in Detroit. Lorin L. Lorest has taken over the practice wholly. His son Richard who has had training in Electrical Engineering, is associated with him. They also maintain a small office in Washington where they make investigations to ascertain the novelty of inventions. The Saulsbrys live in New York and he has his office on Broadway.

Bill Giddings (Rumill) in the Holiday Inn the other day. They were both looking well. We chatted a bit but I didn't learn much. It was nice to see them both.

Some of our class members have done a lot of travelling since 1962 reunion—Marion Cooper has been to St. Paul, London, and Paris. Florence Ghastly Taylor and Annette Lake Burbank to Italy, Greece, and Turkey; Ed and Jerry Engel to Europe twice, and the Milton Clapps to Europe again.

Students at Chiropic High School where Margaret Johnson guides a highly rated Math Dept. dedi- cated to her, have made a废水

Florence (Poor) MacDonald writes that her son, Soren, received his masters degree from the U. of M. and is now a teacher at the Orono Campus.

Michael Boos has been a lecturer for the Pulpe and Paper Summer Institute at U. of M. where he is assoc. professor of Pulpe and Paper Tech-\n
Everett Blackwell who is with St. Croix Division of Georgia Pulp Co., at Calais, is the author of a book on "How we make TV is used in a Wood Converting System" which appeared in a woodworking magazine.

Lorinda (Orin) Eustis was recently reelected to the Board of Directors of the Waterville Area Savings Bank. She and her husband, A. have just moved to Bangor. She says she has a beautiful flower garden and is very active in the garden club.

Frances (Gustav) Holcomb, a son, Thomas, who made my mother very happy by entering the
U. of M. this fall as a freshman. From all reports Tommy is doing very well with the Army Map Service for 20 years is now a cartog- rapher with the AMS. She and her husband, Paul, recently flew to California for a three weeks vacation.

A two-page color spread from the Chicago Tribune Magazine, April 1964, shows five beautiful color photos of Chicago—and a picture of Calvin Hutchinson who took them, plus many more which are post card views to be circulated all over Chicago by a well known post card company of Boston. The article stated that 27 of his photos had been exhibited almost nationwide in 1963 and two of his murals are in the Illinois Pavilion at the N.Y. World's Fair.

Frank Foggia is probably the oldest town man- ager in point of service to the same community in the state. Frank has been running the municipal affairs of Woodland since 1937.

Herb Sargent was in the news last week as low bidder on a new section of Route 95 with a con- tract of some $1,500,000. Herb has been the recipient of more contracts than any other road builder in the past three or four years. He is also former Chairman of the Old Town City Council, and the new Elementary School Building in Sturwater was named for him as he and Mrs. Sargent donated the land for it.

Our "Proxy"—"Win" Robbins—of the Robbins Engineering Co. is very busy at the ski areas because of the installation of ski tows done by his firm. I caught a glimpse of "Win" atop Mt. Agamenticus recently when I attended the grand opening of the "Big A" ski area there. I understand that "Win's" firm engineered the construction of the ski tow.

It was a shock to discover that a second column was wanted in the same month. We are attempting to list some of the doings of local alunos whom we see from time to time in our daily routine.

We did run into Dan Connolly in Lincoln recently but only had a minute together. Dan is the general manager of the Hartland Leather Goods factory. This same concern has a branch in Howland and he has to visit that mill from time to time.

A recent announcement of the Maine State Golf Association says that M. Haynes Wheeler has been appointed Chairman of the Association tournamen- toms to be held in Augusta during the 1965 season.

We are indebted to Hope Craig Wisson '28 for the news that Mert Parsons is an economist with the great government in Washington and lives in Fairfax, Virginia. His son Jerry is a senior at V.P.I. and his son Jeff is doing grad work at the Univ. of Michigan. His daughter is married and has one son.

Harold Kimball, retired from the poultry depart- ment at the Univ., keeps a busy grill at Benoch St. in Orono. Harold is Custodian of the Birch St. school where he is much loved by the children.

Dick Gilmore visited his son and daughter in California last summer. Son Sandy is a Maine grad and Barbara went to UConn.

Amel Klonak, First Selectman of Lisbon Falls, is personnel manager for the Lisbon Weaving Corp.—the company that moved into Lisbon Falls soon after the Farnsworth Mill closed there.

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1946—growing potatoes. We have twins at the University, James and Jane, who are seniors. Jane has recently attended a Symposium on American Women in Science at Mass. Institute of Technology. While in Cambridge, she visited with her sister, Ann Marie, class of 1959, (Dr. Ann Devorka.)

Commander John E. Stinchfield sends news of his family as follows:

"Nineteen fifty-eight thru 1961—Protocol Officer for MAAG Japan with the American Embassy in Tokyo.

Our family of five complete a round the world trip by air in thirty days enroute back to USA.

Two years as Supply & Fiscal Officer at the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove Penna., then retired as a commander in June 1963 and accepted a position as Business Manager and came to Providence to establish a Business Office at Moses Brown School, a private Quaker boys' school. Our nineteen year old daughter, Shanna, is a sophomore at U. of Conn. Our son, John, is a senior at Mount Hermon and is president of the Student Council there. Our youngest daughter, Lida, is fifteen and a freshman at Lincoln School for girls here in Providence."
E.M.G. Hospital in Bangor. How about some details from you, Ruby? I enjoyed sharing a card from Elva Googins Judd, too, Audrey. You certainly helped us get in the news this month. Let me hear from some others who may have had communications at Christmas with classmates, and better still, let me hear from classmates.

MRS. DUNCAN COTTING
(Midge Lynds)
382 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. 02116

Leon Levitan who is President of the Nelson Precast Concrete Co., Inc. of Braintree has just announced that his company will begin construction of an addition to their present plant. This addition will double their present capacity and will be one of the most modern precast concrete plants in New England.

Linc Fish who now lives in Grafton, Mass., was named Grafton Chairman of the 1965 March of Dimes campaign. This is a campaign for such a very needful cause and one that Linc and I have always supported. We wish Linc much success and it does our hearts good to see so many of our classmates giving of their time and efforts to so many wonderful causes.

I'm kind to your class secretary and just once in a while send a card with some news. Bless the Alumni office or there would be no column this month—and other ones too, I might add. So how about it? PLEASE!!!

MRS. JOSEPH H. HAMLIN
(Ruth Pagan)

I get a big kick when I open the instructions from the Alumni office saying please return the news items for your class for the files. What news!

If it weren't for two people I wouldn't have a scrap of news. Even then one of them is in the class of '40. That's Charles Weaver, who called the other day to say he's in the Washington area with the government and has two children in the U of Maryland and three children at home. Many thanks, Charles, for your news.

He told me Mel McKenzie is at Cape Canaveral after retiring from the Air Force, working for Pan American.

We see a good bit of Harlan "Barry" Dodge as he lives in Alexandria, Va and is (now that he's retired from the Army) an underwriter for New York life. Big news is that they are the proud parents of a baby girl, Monica, born on New Years Day. They also have a daughter Barbara who is a junior at the U of Maine and two other daughters at home.

Joe attended a luncheon for the kick-off of the United Givers Fund as the Representative for the Defense Supply Agency in Washington and was so pleased to meet Art Weatherbee, who was the principal speaker and head of the drive for the government employees. This is a large responsibility in the area of all the Army, Navy, Air Force, and top civilians.

Come on, what's happened to Virgie (Webber) MacDougal, Gwendelyn (Baker) Libby, Mary (Cooper) Nyburg, Tib Parkman, Albert Toner, Polly (Drummond) Powell, and our own Bill Hilton, plus all you other '40ers. Give!

MRS. EDWARD R. LADD
(Peggy Haack)
108 Tallow Ave., Rockland

25th Reunion, June 4 & 5, 1965

Sherwood (Bill) and Gwen Cook were at a party with us last week and brought us up to date on their family. Older daughter, Amy, was married last summer to David Morey and is living in Ann Arbor, Michigan; Sue is a sophomore at Colby; Stephen is a senior at Mt. Hermon, and Bill is in junior high. And, baby Christopher is 8 months old! The Cooks live in St. George, Maine.

Col. Philip A. Hutchinson has been assigned assistant commandant of the Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Barbara Welch Wilson, her husband and children have returned to Maine to live after 16 years on the West coast. They plan to live in Waterville and enjoy Maine's recreation areas. The children are David, 12, Randy, 11, and Susan, 7.

Tom Fielder is at Cunningham & Walsh Adv., of New York. He is a vice president in charge of The Johns-Manville and Chrysler Air Temp. Account. Tom and Betty live in New Canaan, Conn., with their son Ben, 5, and daughter, Jane, 8.

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

Professor of Pharmacology and Chairman of the Dept. of Biological Sciences at Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, Long Island University, is the title of Dr. James Ingalis. Jim has three children. 16, 13 and 9 and lives in Bloomsfield, N.J.

María (Phillips) Hurley of Portland has three children. Carl, 16, Giovanna, 13, and Brian. María says her hobby is finding time to pursue one!

Gwendelyn Haskell, after several years doing editorial work with the World Book Co. and the American Cymamid Co., is currently with the Psychological Corp. in New York, N.Y.

At General Electric Co., Ashland, Mass, Bob Holmes is Manager of New Product Engineering. He lives in Westboro with his wife, Agnes, and three children, William, 12, Richard, 9, and Marcia, 7.

Harry Hopkins, an Assistant Professor at the U. of Maine, keeps active in Triangle Club, Kiwanis, PTA and Scouts. His wife, Ruth, has recently been appointed to the faculty at Husson College, Bangor, in the department of accounting. They and their three sons reside in Brewer.

Stanley Freedman and his wife, Shirley, have two sons, Ronald, 17, and Robert, 14. He is Plant Manager of the Maryland Cup Corp., Baltimore, Md.

Martha (Pierce) Zimmerman's husband, Myron ("50) is a member of the Alumni Council and both are actively interested and in close touch with the U of Maine. They live in Rumford, R.I. and have three children, Michael and Susan, 17, and Peter, 8.

Nan Wilson and Edgar Parsons live in New Gloucester with their four sons and one daughter. Governor John Reed recently posted the nomination for reappointment of John Houghton of Fort Kent as a member of the Seed Potato Board.

Robert Washburn of Augusta has been reappointed as commissioner of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

David, son of Elden (Pete) Hall, is a member

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FEBRUARY-MARCH, 1965
of the U. of Maine ski team. Daughter, Dianna, is at Maine also. Pete Lives at Farmington where he owns a shoe store and is very active in Scouting. The family is also active in the University Air Force Club.

Our congratulations to Cherrie (Thorpe) and John Kailfer. A daughter, Marie Christine, was born 3-28 to the couple. Katey, will attend the U. of Maryland next fall.

Barbara, daughter of Marjorie (French) and Richard B. Briley, N.H., was married last summer. Son, Mike, is a freshman at the U. of Maine. Since returning from the Air Force, Dick has been with United Shoe Corp. in Beverly, Mass.

MRS. CLIFFORD H. SINNETT
(Charlotte Gifford)
64 Varnum Ave., Portland 04103

The Class of 1943 lost one of its most brilliant and illustrious members January 18, 1965. Prof. Gifford was an international expert in that field as a specialist on India. As an authority on Asian history, his writings have contributed greatly to better understanding of this troubled area and toward the ultimate solution of World Peace. His work will undoubtedly gain even more acclaim in future years. George contributed to our country not only in the academic field, but also in the military—having served in India and China during World War II as a Captain in the European Theatre. We are proud to have known him and are eternally grateful to his brother Clifford. He was president of Beta Theta Pi and on the University of Maine roll of honor. sisters and brothers, George and William, have been named as Phi Chi fellows.

The Denison Family and friends will miss him. He will be remembered with deep sorrow by his family and the students and friends during his years at U. of Maine. We extend our condolences to his wife, Charlotte, and daughters, Janie, Dianne, and Barbara, and to his brothers, Myron, George and William, and to the families of the other Denison Family members.

The Gray Family and friends will miss him. They will be remembered with deep sorrow by his family and the students and friends during his years at U. of Maine. We extend our condolences to his wife, Charlotte, and daughters, Janie, Dianne, and Barbara, and to the families of the other Denison Family members.

Among the nominations recently posted by Gov. Folsom, Miss Betty Cook was a member of the Board of Dental Examiners.

Kate (McQuade) and Jim Warren are enjoying a business trip to San Francisco, Calif. Dot (Warren) '42 and Barthele Crane are also on the trip.

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

Among the nominations recently posted by Gov. Folsom, Miss Betty Cook was a member of the Board of Dental Examiners.

Kate (McQuade) and Jim Warren are enjoying a business trip to San Francisco, Calif. Dot (Warren) '42 and Barthele Crane are also on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hawkes have announced the birth of their second daughter, Margaret Marie, born March 25, 1965. They reside in Gorham, Me.

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
If you called this General Motors development engineer "moon-struck," he'd probably agree with you. For he's a member of the team whose objective is to put a man on the moon by 1970.

Together with several hundred other engineers, scientists and technicians, he is contributing to the development, fabrication, assembly, integration and testing of the guidance and navigation system for the Apollo spacecraft. His mind is literally on the moon—and how to get three men there and back safely.

Educationally, he is highly qualified, but fast-changing technology requires his constant study. If he does not have two degrees already, chances are that he is working on a second right now under GM's tuition refund plan.

Throughout General Motors there are hundreds of professionals like him working on projects relating to our nation's space and defense programs. Like their counterparts who are developing commercial products, they are dedicated General Motors people.

GENERAL MOTORS IS PEOPLE ...
Making Better Things For You
In December the engagement of Miss Dixie Dean Harris of New York was announced to William T. Smith, a graduate of Western College for Women (cum laude) in Oxford, Ohio. Bill is a security analyst with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. A March wedding is planned.

MRS. CHARLES E. LAVOIX
(Miki) McNint
RFD 1, Ellsworth

On February 22 Dr. George Benoit will represent the University of Maine at the Centennial Planning Assembly at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. C. Douglas McLelland left on January 3 for Austin, Texas, where he will work with students—children—8, Ken, 6, Bruce, 5, and Laurie, 2— "bachelorhood." McLelland has been chosen by Goodyear Co. to write the story of the McLeund family.

MISS HILDA STERLING
7112 Boulevard East
Apartment 4D
North Bergen, N. J. 07049

10th Reunion, June 4 & 5, 1965
Watch the mail for news about our tenth reunion!

Random (a little plug for my boss, Bennett Cerf!)

Neil G. Clarke has been promoted to suitethe supervisory position at the chemical corporation at the Brewster mill. Neil, who was formerly assistant superintendent, will have a new title, 'Technical Advisor. The Brewster mill, has been a member of the Eastern organization since 1955. He earned a Master's Degree in pulp and paper technology from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Howard S. Daner, pastor of the First Congregational Church (founded 1638), Hampden, N.Y., has been elected by the General Assembly of the Reformed Church in America, which comprises six denominations, to the State Constitutional Convention. They will appear on the ballot in November 1966 and 1968. I am told by Ms. Rijo the other evening. He is doing technical writing for International Business Machines (the company's N.Y.C. office). Folks unable to fathom directions for technical products can get personal assistance by a quick s.o.s. to 1822 Sullivan St., New York, N.Y. 10012.

Mary (Litchfield) Whitworth says, "Everything is the same here as last year—same house number and street number. Judging from the three of them. She and Jack have three offspring—Johnny, 8, David, 5, and Elizabeth.

Richard L. Cromptt has been named assistant technical director of Stan-Pak's Eastern Fine Paper and Pulp Division. He was an organizational director in 1956, has had experience in the pulping, papermaking and technical departments. Prior to his appointment, he had been Tunstall's supervisor, Process Improvement. Captain Richard and Judy recently graduated from the Defense Institute of Language, West Coast branch, Monterey, Calif. He has been assigned to duty in Okinawa.

Ann Ellen D'Alusio, Conneaut, Ohio, became the bride of Captain Alexander McGregor Jr. on October 3. The couple is living in Hyattsville, Md.

After a December 26 wedding, Jean Spearin and Paul K. McCollum of New York were joined at center in Orono. Jean is a clothing and textile specialist for the Co-operative Extension Service, U. of M., and Paul, who is director of the State Department of Economic Development, Augusta, (I might add that Marylee (Clark) Hardy, Hamilton, Maine, is the matron of honor.) A new arrival, Pamela Jean, was welcomed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCollum (Turner) Hardy, on April 17. Her big brothers are Douglas, 6, and Bruce, 4.

Susan Enotoby joined the Charles Arundelton family on November 3. Her father is a professor at the U. of M., Portland campus.

MRS. RONALD LINDQUIST
(Harold Viren)
10 Atwood Lane
Brunswick

Sorry to have such a brief column, but I guess everyone must have writers cramp from Christmas cards. If you have the address of a classmate, let me know and I'll send it on.

Barney Oldfield's new address is—270 Hillside St., Milton, Mass. Don't know if you all realize the pride and enthusiasm that Barney devotes to his job as class president.

Carol Lord is living in Brooklyn, N.Y. and is teaching English at a private high school in the city. She will finish her M.A courses at N Y University next year. She is married. Jim Victor is at I B M, Components Division, East Fishkill, N.Y., in Facilities Engineering Dept. Jim has married last April at Holy Name of Avoca, Pa. Barbara is a mathematician, Texaco, Inc.

Ron Stevens was married in Dec. to Sandra Donovon, Waterville. Ron is a sales representa tive for Interchemical of Conn. and Sandra is em ployed by Sears Roebuck Co.

MRS. GARY BEAULIEU
(John Doucette)
642 Gray Rd., So. Windham

Janie Barker visited me during her Christmas holiday. She's doing research work in genetics at the Univ. of Wisconsin, and is just about ready to publish her doctoral thesis.

Pie Peterson is in the Traveler's Check Dept. of the First Natl City Bank of N. Y. Glen Larson has been named Claims Manager of Mass. for the Peerless Ins. Co. in Boston. He's married and has a daughter, Laurie.

John Littlefield has completed his one year appointment and has been reappointed to a two year term. Mr. Littlefield represents the VT CA Natl Work with High School Youth Committee. John is employed with the Daily Kennebec Journal, and has been appointed assistant director of Mr. School Admin. District 11 and Gardner Hill Club.

Dino Galiano has been named principal of Natalie Raye School in East Haddam, Conn, and will assume his duties July 1. Meanwhile he will finish his term as Vice Principal of Bacon Academy in Colchester, Conn. Dino received his M.A. in '63 from the Univ. of Conn and has three children. He's a captain in the U.S. Army Reserve and is Vice Pres. of the Jaycees in Colchester.

Big news for Bowdoin fans!! Pete Kostacopoulos has been chosen from a total of 45 applicants. Pete has been at Bowdoin as Ass. football coach since '59. Pete and Joann (Hamonn) have three sons and live in Portland. Congratulations.

Such a pleasure to be back in the Portland area and have the opportunity to attend a very active Alumni Club. The Annual Bridge night held Jan. 21, with Mary (Bennett) Christie as chairman, was attended by over 250 avid bridge fans! Mary and Milt '56 have a son and daughter, Milt is a members representative for the East Woolen Co., Camden.

Phillip Emery is in research with West Virginia Pulp and Paper, not sorry! Sorry! (Tucker) and Jerry Bouchard are living in Wilmington, Mass., where Jerry is city manager. They have two girls, Lori and Linda.

MISS JANE LEDYARD
33 Irving Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

Just missing being a New Year's baby was Gregory Scott born Dec. 31st at 10:35 p.m. to Marilyn (Blake) and Bob Berry '59. The Berries live in Washington, Pa.

Senator Joseph Smarling, who has duties in Bath on December 16 were Ronald Hart as County Attorney and Dana Hagerthy '77 as Clerk of Courts. Ed Kellogg was appointed as an associate pres ident of the Rockland District Chapter American Field Services and will begin his duties in July. Robert DeLair '57 has been appointed to May 1st at the Poland Springs course.

Another to miss this baby's wedding was Andrew Stephen McCourt. Andy joined brother Paul, sister Catherine, and parents Paul and Carla in Bath.

Russell C. Bowes, Jr. has been named loan officer for the Pittsfield, Mass. office of the First National Bank. He has been in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and has been in United Commandos as well. He is married to the former Dorothy Brown and they have one son, Russell C. III.

Bob and Linda have been named Minister of the United Churches of Durham, Conn., leaves March 1 to become associate minister of the Immanuel Congregational Church in Saratoga, Conn. Rev. Fiske has served as a member of the Conn. Valley
PULP & PAPER

MAINE'S LARGEST INDUSTRY OFFERS REWARDING CAREERS

The Great Northern Paper Company, Maine's most rapidly expanding concern invites you to investigate career opportunities in our Engineering, Research, Production, Sales and Controller's Departments.

Openings exist for Engineers (Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical and Civil), Chemists, Physicists, Pulp and Paper Technologists, Sales Trainees and Internal Auditors.

If interested in returning to Maine, we invite you to contact Mr. J. B. Rogers, Director of Personnel Administration, Great Northern Paper Company, Millinocket, Maine.

Great Northern Paper Company
Mental Health Assoc. Board of Directors, a member of the Board of Education, and a President of the Greater Middletown Clergy Fel-
lowship.

James Dunlap is now in Tucumcari, New Mexico with his family, moving there from Pennsylvania in June.

David Gove, wife Elaine, and sons Peter and Michael may be found in Palmyra, N.Y.

MRS. CLARK HOWER (Suzy Dunn)

30 Market Drive
Wyckoff, N. J.

Gordon Wilson and Judith Daney have an-
nounced plans for a summer wedding. Judith is a graduate of Barnard College and attended the In-
vestment Bankers Association School at the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania.

Roger Peterson and Jeanne Bolduc have an-
nounced their engagement. Jeanne is a graduate of Trinity College in Vermont and is teaching at The Silverセンター School in Waterford. She is working with the Cooperative Extension Service at the U. of M. in Main, where she is with Joe and Arola (Giffin) Morrison, of Brewer.

William Harrison, on Jan. 30, to John and Joan (Dow) Scott, of Knoxville, Tenn.

MRS. MARK SHIBLES (Betty Carney)

75 Hillside Ave.
Middletown, Conn. 06457

5th Reunion, June 4 & 5, 1965

More information regarding reunion will be in my next column. If those planning to attend will drop me a post card, I'll list their names in this section. This way we will see who just what will be coming back.

Priscilla (Violette) Bobka writes that on August 17, 1964 she was married to John Bobka who is a music instructor at the Batavia school system in Batavia, N.Y. where Priscilla is teaching French. John is originally from Cleveland but got his M.A. from Indiana University. She writes that Gangs (Mary Clark) Corby are in central Vir-
ginia and that Gus is working on a advanced degree; that Dave and Brenda (Gail) Becker of Greenfield are in Arizona where Dave is working with customs. They have two boys.

The Rev. William Small to William Moran of South Portland has been announced. Nancy is teaching French in Sinking Spring, Conn. and Stanley is employed by the Associated Press in Montpelier.

Two girls have been married. Ruth Beck-
ham of Bridgeport, Conn. to Robert Willard of Exits, and of Nancy Lee Mcnosh to Sherwood Dean Moody of Houston.

Two people to have completed advance degrees are as follows: Albert Elwell has received his Ph.D. in Education from Michigan State Uni-
versity, and Honor Samway received her M.A. in Education from the University of Maine.

MRS. ALLEN THOMPSON

1 Allen Road
Orono 04473

News on the class of '61 is coming in fast and furious. Many thanks and keep it up! Head reports as of April 6, 1964, that Oscar Elwell is a graduate of the Boston University Law School. While there he was elected to the National Vice-Presidency of the First Circuit of the American Law Student Associa-
tion. Jack was recently engaged to Jane Lee Emer-
son of Lewiston and there are plans for a summer wedding. Jack is immediately associated with his father's law firm in Auburn.

Charles Guy Hunnewell is starting graduate work at the American Graduate School of Social Work in Chicago. His U.S. Navy is currently assigned to the Fleet Training Group in Guantanamo Bay. Robert and Lucille are at home in Spencerport, N.Y. where Bob is with GE. Young Robert III seems to be occupying most of Lucy's time. Jay Nutter

currently lists his mailing address as Covina, Calif. Bruce and Barbara (Platt) Plait and their two daughters are now in Conway, N. H., where Bruce is with the U. S. Forest Service and Joan is doing some substitute teaching. Hickey (Hickey) Terry are in Key West, Fla. Dave, a lieutenant in the Navy, is teaching at the Fleet Sonar School. Art and Jeanneann (LeClair) Dickson, Jr. are teaching in the Buxton school system. The town of Limestone is in capable hands with Bob Palmer, Jr. as town manager.

Judy (Fowler) York writes from Sunnyvale, Calif., where she is working as a school therapist. Janie are Jamie are living. Jim is a pilot with Pan American Airlines.

Weddings: George Guy Willett to Rhoda M. Henkels. The Willetts will live in Millinocket where George is teaching. Harvey Clay Donald to Jacqueline Anne (McGuire) Bumsted of the American Co. in Standish. Craig Walker to Gail Mitchell, on Dec. 12 in Appleton. Jean Nickerson to William A. Totten of Pittsfield and James T. Harrison, Jr., to Marilyn Jane Davidson. The Harringtons are living in Orono while Harve is doing grad work at Maine. Roger Lee Pasco to Andress Sowards. Roger is plant manager for Aldeo Inc. in Chiln, Connon, Chinn.

MRS. LINDRED E. SIMPSON

Old Bath Road
Brunswick

Gene Saffin of Brookline, Mass., writes that he is in his first year of dental school at Temple Uni-
versity. Last June he received a master of science degree from the University of Massachusetts. Barbara (Sullivan) Moyer and her hus-
band, Terrance, are living in Palmyra, Pa., near Harrisburg, and they have a little girl, Traci Sue, 17 months old. Gardiner Jaycees recently selected Dave Cloutier as their outstanding young man of the year.

Asa Goddard is a youth worker at the Episcopal Center, West Cornwall, Conn., which is a boys camp for Trinity Parish New York City, in the summer and a youth and adult conference center during the school year. Ken Winters writes that he, Dick Shattuck and Jerry Kempton are employed as R.O.T.C. instructors for Glass Co. as production supervisors in a new plant at Bluefield, Ind. He says we rejoice in our good fortune and share fond memories of Maine.

Carol Ann "Penny" (Hali) Olsen is a speech therapist in Whitesboro, N. Y., Central School, and her husband, Bruce, is a speech therapist in a hospital clinic there. Both received masters of arts degrees in speech pathology and audiology in August.

ENGAGED—Joan E. Cain of Bladensburg, Md., to Parker Stockford, who is on the facutly at Searstport High School; Cory Ruth Friedman of Waterbury, Conn., is studying at Boston University Graduate School. MARRIED—James D. Reynolds of Montpelier, Vt., to Sherwood Moore. He is an engineer for WCAK-TV in Montpelier; Suzanne Stein of Ban-
son to Thomas Bulmers who was employed by the State Highway Commission and they reside in Houlton.

BIRTHS—Catherine Elizabeth to James and Be-
verly Robbins of Jonesboro, La., on Jan. 15, to Jefferly Paul to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson of Cape Elizabeth on Dec. 6.

I suppose "no news is good news" but I would appreciate hearing from many of you soon! I'm sure your travels have taken you to interesting places and you've had fascinating experiences since we left Maine almost three years ago. Newspapers are sold so how you doing.

Keep the contributions coming for the General Alumni Assn. and the Valerie Beck Stierl Mem-
orial Fund. Our Class is doing great.

MISS JANET E. DONOVAN

7 Feliz Road

Oaks, Me. 03909

1st Reunion, June 4 & 5, 1965

Dear Classmates,

A very special congratulations to Airman Third Class Robert A. Beedle, who was awarded the American Spirit Award at Lockland, AFB, Texas. Army 2nd Lt. John E. Christensen is now a platoon leader in the command's 159th Transpor-
tation Company. Lt. Col. Martindale has been assigned to a Tactical Air Command unit at Homestead AFB, Florida. Robert

Bruce Whalen is presently serving on exercises at the United States Naval Training Station, U.S. Hank in Pennsylvania. Having graduated with hon-
ors from the technical training course at Texas, Airman Hansson is now stationed at the Na-
tional Guard port at Portland, Army Pvt. Earl Glitzstein was assigned to Headquarters Company at the 101st Airborne division. With the company. After competitive examinations, Lt. Daniel Churchill was assigned to an Air Force Systems Command.

Lt. William Hansson is serving as a weapons con-
troller in the Air Defenses of New Hamp-
shire. At Penacola, Fla. Stephen Porch is Flying helicopters for the Army, Army 2nd Lt. John P. Atkins has joined the German Army and has participated in testing new vehicles for tactical maneuvers. George Estes is the assistant attorney officer in charge of construc-
tion in the Great Lakes Naval training center.

Christmas news came from Penny and Parker Harris who are living in Delaware and doing medical school and Penny is doing social work in the adoption department. They have seen Sue (Spade) Blake who has recently returned from Germany. David Howe is in Georgia and will be returning to school for a Law degree. Kay King Gogos spent Christmas in Hungary with her husband's family. She is a District 4-H worker along with Merrill deAnonymous.

Ronald Mallett is now employed by West Virginia Pulp and Paper as a procurement foreman. He sends his best to his brother Edward, whose address is Office's Armed Services Maintenance Port, Fort Knox Ky. Jean Dearborn and Mimi Dunn are working in Banan as the same time soon. Received greetings from Pat Egan, but where are you? No return address. Thank you for the note. Dick Mortenson who is employed in Germany has had reunions with Fred Sampson in Heidelberg, John Gibbons in Kaiserslauten, Wil-
bur Smith in Munich, Gary in Aschener, Ray Wing in Bamburg, and Ollie Becker.

Maybe we'd better hold our reunion in Germany. He has also seen his brother Thomas (Joyce Lori 'green). According to Dick, they are all Lieutenant in Uncle Sam's Army and will remaining in this manner for a while at least the next year.

Evelyn M. Lois Walker to John Moulton: Darlene Worthen to Gordon Page, Jr.; Joyce Carr to David Parker; Carole Reckliffe to Frederick Stoddard; Margaret Therese to Jack Simon;

MARRIED—Louise Faucher to Elliot Willauer, Jr.; Nancy Siartari to Tobias Watson; Joyce Farm-
er to Frederick Perry; Beverly Burrill to Robert Beatle.

BIRTHS—Gerard Charles deGrandpre III, to Lt. and Mrs. Gerard deGrandpre II, of New York P.S. Our first class reunion is coming up in June. Why not save that day for seeing your friends and classmates?

MISS SANDRA FARRAR

21 First Street
Bangor

Kay Cushman writes from Bakersfield, Calif., where her husband and son Stuart are employed. Ray is working as sanitary engineer for the Dept. of Water Resources, State of Calif. Aounced from Sacramento to Los Angeles. Kay is teaching first grade and taking care of daughter Kyle who is one and a half. Kay also writes that Jeff and Nan Case are also in Calif.—San Mateo—where Jeff is working for EMCO, an engineering firm, in sales. Leona Worthley and her son Jack are in Doreen '63 are both teach-
ing in Windsor, Conn. Bill and Carole Rideout are living in Mattawankeag where Bill works for the state. Their 30th wedding was Nov. 18. Their son, Norm, born in November. Barry Patrie and wife Kerma are still in Orono. Barry is continuing his schooling in sanitation, and his brother and Susan Pape are living in Stamford, Conn., where they are in their third year. Thanks, Kay, for the letter and news.

Married: William Grant to Shirley Crocker. Bill is in the merchant marines for the Navy at Pea-
body, Mass. They are living in Beverly.

Earl Freeman to Kathryn Mulheron. Earl is a student at Kansas College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Ellen Burns to William Keat. They are living in Portland, Me. The wedding was in September at Yale for Phoebe. They are now living in Newport News, Va.
Sincerely yours,

So at the same time that I extend my warmest congratulations on the University's one hundredth anniversary, I think that it is most appropriate to look forward rather than backward, to the national and state needs for the support that will enable the University to make the decades ahead ones on which we can look back with equal pride.
A Meeting at Bowles’ Tavern

On APRIL 3, 1826, a meeting important to Portland’s future took place at Bowles’ Tavern at the corner of Federal and Temple streets. There, on that Monday morning, were assembled nine men influential in civic and business affairs of the fast-growing city. These were Woodbury Sower, Cotton Brooks, Princea Varnum, Nathaniel Mitchell, Josiah Pierce, John Perley, John T. Smith, Eli Longley and Samuel Adams. They were met to adopt a set of by-laws for the newly incorporated Canal Bank. Later, as this same Bowles’ Tavern, they met and voted . . . .

That a lot of land be procured on Union Street for the purpose of erecting a building for the Bank. From this start, for a hundred and twenty-five years, The Canal National Bank of Portland has served Maine business without interruption, through political, economic and social upheavals.

Bowles’ Tavern, where the Bank’s incorporators first met, had a long and varied career. Started as a Public House in 1823 by Mr. Bowles, the original 2-story brick structure was built in 1791 by Eben Storer for a dwelling. After it became a Tavern, operated by Mr. Bowles, it was the most popular and stylish public house in Portland. The various owners who succeeded Mr. Bowles added rooms, until it was also the largest tavern in Portland.

Samuel Haskell owned the place about 1831 and its name became The Elm House. It was the headquarters for all stage lines serving Portland — there were twelve stages daily by 1835, and both Federal and Temple Streets were at times crowded with arriving and departing coaches.

When Portland was the capital of Maine, State Senators and Representatives lived at The Elm House for months at a time. Many important decisions on the state’s business and political affairs were made there. Hannibal Hamlin boarded at The Elm House while he read law at the offices of Fessenden and Deblois. The Tavern was burned in the Great Fire of 1866.

1803—Maine’s First Bank

Canal National Bank

188 Middle Street
449 Congress Street

Biddedford
Biddeford Shopping Center
313-319 Elm Street

Lewiston
Corner Canal & Cedar Streets

Portland
14 Congress Square
391 Forest Avenue

Brunswick
172 Maine Street

Falmouth
Falmouth Shopping Center

Gorham
11 Main Street

Scarborough
Scarborough Plaza

Pine Tree Shopping Center
North Gate Shopping Center

St. Portland
41 Thomas Street

Saco
180 Main Street

Windham
North Windham Shopping Center

Yarmouth
93 Main Street

"Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation."