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THE COVER

FRONT—Walter Green stopped University of Utah jumper Bjorn Loken in mid-air during the NCAA Ski Championships at Sugarloaf Mountain, co-hosted by the University of Maine and Colby College. For details turn to page 14.

INSIDE—How do you get the students off the grass and into the classroom come the balmy days of spring? You don’t. You meet them halfway, even more than halfway.

THE STAFF

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AN EDITORIAL

On Class Identity

Class reunions are held every year. Class giving through the annual fund is well established. Class organization has been traditional for the University of Maine, both in undergraduate and in alumni years. Competition among the classes of certain eras has been healthy and interesting to a large number of former Maine students. Class structure seems a normal, natural albeit traditional means of identification and organization for reunion or fund raising or other project separation. Recently a very few students have said that they believe undergraduate class identification does not seem necessary or desirable. We find it impossible to see how use of class differentiation can be omitted. Also, we feel that alumni class distinction by year of graduation is automatic and basically unchangeable. However, leave it to those who are young and want new ways for everything, and to some other folks who are simply joining the fad for change, change, change and we will then have students who leave school through commencement proceedings, and they will be simply those leaving sometime after 1967, approximately the last third of the century or circa 1984—the exact year being a mystery for mysterious reasons.

Before that fateful day after which no one will know the age of a woman because she won't tell you she was at school—please take a look at the back page of this magazine. There, while classes are still separated, and in older fashion remain discrete, you can see how they have responded to gift solicitation this year. Thirty-one classes are listed. These are the ones each having a class agent and raising scholarship funds by annually crediting some of their gifts to their own special student aid provisions.

We'd like to say how pleased we are with the two classes 1930 and 1938 which deserve praise for large average gifts. More especially, too, 1920 and 1922 deserve praise for the highest percentages of member participation. Class agents can take well-earned credit. Class pride has something to do with results, we are sure, and good agents have called forth that loyalty and enthusiasm. Perhaps some other classes later will have fun with annual giving and raise their sights, too. It requires a $10,000 endowment today to earn in interest enough to give full tuition help to just one student, i.e. $400. Thus, it's good that classes will try rapidly to build such amounts.

Well, we thought you ought to know what's currently being discussed, namely: namelessness. Should we sound a mild hurrah for the undifferentiated mass, whose anonymity will be profoundly greater after class designations cease? Shall we even do away with the awful word sophomore? Certainly! Here's to the lovely irresponsible, undeniably comfortable immunity in the body of the whole—one part indistinguishable from all the rest—one amoeba among many—so formless and safe—neither a specialist nor individually responsible—never a stand-out, so never to blame. Yippee!

Actually, a lot of nonsense isn't it? We hope there will be a very active class of 1984, entering as freshmen in 1980. Probably so!

—by, Russ Woolley

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Tax Credit For College Costs

My friend came to me all excited.... He thought it was a great idea.... I told him I wasn't so sure....

Robert P. Crossley's article about proposed tax credits for college costs was published by Pageant magazine in July, 1965. It is reprinted here with permission from Pageant magazine.

By ROBERT P. CROSSLEY

A friend of mine has six kids. The oldest one attends the state university, and he hopes to send the rest of them to college, too. But it has him worried. He makes $9,000 a year.

If all the children go to the state university, it will cost him around $1500 a year or $36,000 before they're all through. He'd like to send them to the well-known private college he attended 20 years ago. In those days it cost $900 a year for everything—tuition, books, board, and room. Now it's $2500, which would make it $60,000 for six children to complete college.

My friend came to me all excited the other day. He had just read about a bill introduced in Congress that would let him subtract a good chunk of college costs from his income tax. He thought it was a great idea.

I told him I wasn't so sure.

Under the plan, introduced by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D.-Connecticut) and co-sponsored by Senators of both parties, anyone who pays money to a college for tuition, fees, and books can subtract up to $325 from his net tax bill. That includes parents and students and anyone who helps pay.

To get the maximum credit, your payments would have to total at least $1500, not counting board and room. If your child goes to a state university or other less-expensive school, your tax credit is less. Here's how the Ribicoff plan would work:

First $200 paid, 75 percent credit.............$150
Next $300 paid, 25 percent credit............. 75
Next $1000 paid, 10 percent credit............. 100

MAXIMUM CREDIT........$325

If you paid, say, $390, which is average for resident students at state universities, your credit would be only $198. All this applies to anyone with an adjusted gross income up to $25,000 a year. Over that, the credit is reduced $50 for each $5000 of income. But a taxpayer making as much as $57,000 can still take some credit.

The plan almost passed the Senate in 1964 when Senator Ribicoff introduced it as an amendment to the Administration's tax-reduction bill. It was beaten, 48 to 45, only when three of its original sponsors, including Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey, voted against it.

[In March, 1966, Senator Ribicoff brought the bill up again. His move caught opponents of tax credit by surprise, but his proposal was beaten even more decisively. 47 to 37.]

"Tuition cash credits are like motherhood and home," says one opponent, Allan M. Carter, former vice president of the American Council on Education. Few would want to be on the record as opposing it."

Yet such Senators as Aiken, Anderson, Bayh, both Senator Byrds, Douglas, Fulbright, Javits, Edward Kennedy, both Senator Longs, Mansfield, McCarthy, Monroney, Morse, Muskie, Russell, Smith, Stennis, Talmdage and Yarborough have voted against it. Why?

Why should they oppose a bill that Senator Ribicoff says is designed to treat the burden of college education the same way we treat the burdens of medical expenses, interest payments, and casualty losses? And why, if gifts to colleges are tax deductible, shouldn't tuition be, too? Why should anyone be against letting hard-pressed parents take a few hundred dollars off their income tax to ease the pain of tuition? Thirty hundred twenty-five dollars isn't much, but it would sure help.

The big question—and there are some others, as we shall see presently—is whom will it help?

Parents? Students who are paying their own way? Maybe.

Obviously parents and students can benefit
only if they keep the money they take off their income tax. There are good reasons to fear that they won’t. The colleges may get there first.

The Rev. John E. Walsh, vice president of Notre Dame, who has seen that university’s tuition go from $750 to $1400 in ten years, makes no bones about it: “The tuition tax credit plan is basically a form of federal assistance to American higher education . . . . It would enable colleges and universities to raise their tuitions without fear of pricing themselves beyond the ability of parents to pay. The full value of each tax credit dollar would flow directly and immediately to higher education.”

Arthur G. Coons, president of Occidental College in Los Angeles, explains: “There is little doubt but that the great majority of independent colleges and universities, and to some extent also the publicly oriented colleges and universities would increase tuitions further in the event the tax credit plan should be adopted.”

The whole idea started as a way to aid the colleges, admits Waldo C. M. Johnston, associate director of alumni relations at Yale, but he explains, “In order to get the American Council on Education to sponsor the proposal we were forced to reverse our field and place the emphasis on the side of the parents.

“While this reversal may have had momentary advantages by making the proposal more salable to Congress and probably state universities, I think the wheel of fortune has turned to a point where the emphasis once again should be placed where it belongs. The fact that the tax credit plan would enable institutions to raise their tuition without adding one cent to the burden parents are already paying is a thoroughly convincing statement.”

It’s convincing all right. An official of a private university in the Midwest figured that a school with 5000 students now paying $1500 each could get an increase of $1,625,000 a year by raising tuition the full amount of their tax credit.

Dr. Roger A. Freeman, senior staff member of Stanford University’s Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace, and the man who worked out the graduated tax credit plan incorporated in the Ribicoff bill in place of wilder exemption and deduction schemes proposed earlier, conceded in 1963 that the U.S. Treasury would lose $700 million a year under his plan. (The Treasury now says $1 billion.)

“Institutions,” Dr. Freeman believes, “may be expected to recoup as much as three-fourths of that through increased tuitions. Tax concessions need not aim as much at providing relief for students and their families as at enabling colleges to augment their tuition income without proportionately increasing the burden on those who pay.”

It might not increase their burden, but what ever happened to that extra money those families thought they’d find in their pockets? And if the government “gives away” $1 billion of income-tax money to the colleges — with no strings attached — who will make up the deficit in the federal budget? You know who. The same taxpayer who got “relief.”

The Ribicoff bill shortchanges you if you live in, say, California or one of the many other states that have developed modern systems of public colleges and universities. With some exceptions it favors the North Atlantic States as a group. Two out of three students in that area attend private institutions, almost the exact reverse of the nation as a whole.

The State of Massachusetts, for example, spends only $6.47 per capita on higher education. It has great — and expensive — private universities, but until recently its state university was a stepchild. California, on the other hand, spends about seven times as much per capita, $43.14. Eighty-five percent of California’s students attend public institutions, 50 percent the excellent free or very cheap junior colleges.

States that spend a lot on their state colleges have low tuition rates because they’ve already taxed themselves to guarantee it. Under the Ribicoff bill taxpayers in such states would receive small tuition credits and would pay more of any increase in federal taxes imposed to make up the $1 billion shortage.

What about the student who cannot afford to go to college at all or whose family does not have an income high enough to pay any income tax or to make use of a tax credit? Not only would such students not be helped by the Ribicoff plan but those who do go to college would actually be penalized by the increased tuition, even at state institutions. Students who are working their way or borrowing money would find it harder to stay in school.

Seymour Harris, former Harvard economist and an expert on college finances, has called tax credits “costly and wasteful because they would be available to families irrespective of need and unfair because they discriminate against families not paying income tax or paying very little.”

Today out of 100 college-age young people in the top one-third income level, 55 enter college. In the bottom one-third only ten out of 100 make it.

“The choice seems clear,” says the Washington Daily News. “It is of more value to the country to invest tax funds in helping those who would otherwise never get beyond high school than to ease the financial load for those who, through parental help, would go to college anyhow.”

And, adds the Washington Post, “If we are going to provide an additional $1.3 billion [the estimated cost by 1970] annually in aid to higher education, is this bill the wisest way to do it?”

The Post also worries about the fact that Congress would have no control over how the col-
leges used the money from increased tuition. "Would tax credits," it asks, "be available to parents in southern states who removed their children from integrated public schools and put them into segregated private schools? In this event would the federal government not be, in effect, in the business of subsidizing a circum-
vention of the U.S. Constitution?"

Senator Peter H. Dominick (R.-Colorado), a co-sponsor of the Ribicoff bill, thinks this freedom from Congressional control is one of its advantages. "The tax-credit approach," he has stated, "will avoid the constitutional problems of federal aid to education, the segregation issue, and controversial aspects of other plans."

He favors it also because "It does not entail institution of new government bureaus of agen-
cies."

Small colleges, by and large, have not shared in the government's vast appropriations for re-
search and student grants. Nor are they getting more than a trickle of the gift money being channeled into education by alumni, business, and the big foundations. It's understandable that they should applaud the idea of tax credits that would direct government money to them without its having to go through the hands of Congress.

Their situation is so bad, says Louis T. Ben-
netz, president of the Claremont Graduate School and University Center in California, that "Unless new sources of income are found for our private liberal arts colleges, only twenty percent may survive the pressure of rising costs."

One of the strongest opponents of tax credits is the United States Treasury, which takes a
dim view of diverting tax revenue to accom-
plish social objectives.

One provision of the Ribicoff bill has re-
ceived little attention, but it could have far-
reaching significance and cost the Treasury still
more. This is the provision that the tax credit is not limited to the taxpayer's own children or
dependents. Father Walsh sees this as encourag-
ing the setting up of more scholarships, a de-
serving goal if it isn't carried to extremes. But
under the proposed law there is nothing to pre-
vent a big-hearted person from giving away his
total income tax by paying for other people's
children.

What worries many educators — including
such organizations as the National Education
Association and the American Association of
University Professors, presidents of the na-
tion's state and land-grant colleges and univer-
sities, and spokesmen for Harvard, Princeton,
Stanford, Yale, Chicago, and Columbia — is
that once Congress has "given" $1 billion to
colleges in the form of tax credits to students
and parents, it will balk at voting money for
such things as scholarships, student loans, re-
search grants, and new facilities.

Senator Ribicoff, citing his own support of
such measures in bills introduced by Senator
Wayne Morse (D.-Oregon) and others, says tax
credits won't jeopardize other aid to higher ed-
ucation. But the fact remains that some pro-
ponents of tax credits do want to see other
forms of aid eliminated. They argue that it
would prevent red tape if the money bypassed
Washington and went directly to the colleges
to use as they saw fit.

President Fred Harrington of the University
of Wisconsin is afraid of a different sort of red
tape. He remembers the headaches colleges had
keeping records on books and supplies pur-
chased by students under the World War II GI
Bill.

"If the Treasury Department is to police this
provision [the credit for books] in a manner
calculated to protect the interests of all the tax-
payers who foot the bill for it," he says, "it will
have to impose on the colleges and universities,
the parents and individual students the most
elaborate system of record keeping and certifi-
cation ever applied to American higher edu-
cation."

Added to this problem is the fact that the
$325 maximum proposed by the Ribicoff bill is
sure to seem inadequate to taxpayers whose
tuition payments run to five times that amount.
The bill is considerably scaled down from ear-
ier proposals and, if enacted, is almost certain
to be the target for those who would want the
credit increased. Dr. Freeman has already ad-

dovated a 100 percent tax credit up to $100,
with a maximum of $420.

Demands for further credits would be sure
to follow. Senator Ribicoff has announced that
he will campaign next for deductions or credits
for tuition in private elementary and secondary
schools. Dr. Freeman wants to see gifts to col-
leges allowed as a tax credit instead of as a de-
duction. This would encourage more donors
but cost the government.

Not long ago the commission on legislation
of the Association of American Colleges, an
early supporter of the tax-credit idea, advised
its parent body to reconsider.

"It is hard to see," the commission reported,
"how both the colleges and the parents can
benefit at the same time. In order to gain any
financial advantage the college would presum-
ably have to increase its charges to students, but
if charges were raised, they would tend to nulli-
fy any advantage derived by parents from tax
remission. The poorest parents, who would get
little or no relief from tax credits, would be
even worse off than they are now. The force of
this argument is such that we believe that, be-
fore giving further support to this proposal,
the Association should make a truly serious
study of the results that might realistically be
expected of it."

That goes for my friend with the six kids,
too.
No Sign Waving

By This Group

The sign wavers get the spotlight, but there are many other students who are going unnoticed in their efforts to get things done.

The Student Action Corps, a relatively new organization on the University of Maine campus, is also virtually unknown, but not to the many grateful men, women, and children the SAC is quietly helping.

Close to 100 Maine students are engrossed in such diverse activities as tutoring high school students, helping at
the Cerebral Palsy Center in Bangor, cheering up patients in the Bangor City Hospital, serving as Girl Scout volunteers, and working with retarded children at the Brewer Opportunity Center.

But, that isn't all. Corps members are hoping to instigate a tapes-for-the-blind program and a tutoring program for children on Indian Island in Old Town.

The idea for the Student Action Corps grew out of a meeting in spring of 1965 at the campus Coffee House when it was noted that no community service organization existed at Maine.

Money proved an immediate problem, but the General Student Senate, the Associated Women Students, and the Campus Chest organizations have all given financial backing to the SAC.

This has helped provide transportation for SAC members who must travel to the sites of their many projects.

Nearly a half dozen carloads of volunteers go to Higgins Classical Institute in Charleston once a week to tutor students there in all subjects.

Several SAC members help with reading at the Cerebral Palsy Day School each day and another five or six go to the center each Tuesday morning to help in the swimming program.

Several carloads visit the Bangor City Hospital each Wednesday and Thursday night, talking and making friends with the patients, many of whom are lonely and have no other visitors.

Girl Scout volunteers help out with existing packs, while those who visit the Brewer Opportunity Center are also involved in recreation.

While there have been several obstacles in the way of the Indian Island tutoring project, SAC members have entertained the young children on a tour of the university barns.

It's hardly glamorous, but SAC volunteers have made many friends, enjoyed themselves while doing so, and have been very gratefully received.

They don't even have time to paint placards.

Student Action Corps activities have brought happiness and help to children from Indian Island in Old Town (left), children at the Brewer Opportunity Center (top right), and students at Higgins Classical Institute (bottom right) among others.
News From Campus

Six University of Maine students represented the United Kingdom at the annual college-sponsored United Nations sessions in early March.

A total of 122 colleges and universities from all over the United States were represented at the sessions, which were held March 9-12 primarily at the Statler Hilton in New York City.

Attending from Maine were Howard Cody, Auburn, chairman of the delegation and a history and government major; George Singal, Bangor; Rosemary Burke, Portland; and Michael Donovan, Presque Isle, international affairs majors; and Linda Milvaney, Yarmouth; and Charles Spencer, Old Town, College of Arts and Sciences sophomores.

Gov. Barrows Dies

Former Governor Lewis Orin Barrows, who died unexpectedly January 30, was a 1916 graduate of the University of Maine and a past trustee of the University.

Maine's chief executive from 1937 to 1941, Barrows was serving as vice chairman of the Governor's Executive Council at the time of his death.

A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Barrows had an active career both as an undergraduate and as an alumnus.

He was awarded the Alumni Service Emblem Award, one of the General Alumni Association's highest awards, in 1961. He received honorary Doctor of Laws Degrees from the University of Maine in 1937 and Colby College in 1938.

Barrows also served for many years as alumni president for the class of 1916. He is a former member of the General Alumni Association Council and ex-president of the Boston U-M Alumni Association.

Born at Newport on June 7, 1893, the son of George M. and Theo Jose Barrows, Barrows graduated from Hebron Academy in 1912 and then received a B.S. degree in pharmacy when he graduated from Maine.

He served with the Second Maine Regiment on the Mexican border in 1916, which was during the reign of Pancho Villa.

Returning to Maine in 1917, Barrows married the former Pauline Pomeroy in Bangor and entered partnership with his father in Barrows and Barrows Drugstore in Newport.

After serving 12 years as town treasurer and three consecutive two-year terms on the Executive Council, Barrows sought and lost the 1932 Republican nomination for governor.

He was elected secretary of state by the legislature in 1935 and a year later, Barrows defeated the late F. Harold Dubord in the race for governor.

Barrows resided in West Newton, Mass., for 15 years during which time he served as an executive for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies in Boston, retiring in 1957 as assistant to the president.

Upon retiring from the insurance business, Barrows returned to Newport and at that time built his home, Rockrimmon, on Barrows Point Road.

Barrows later sold that home, moving to High Street, Newport, where he lived at the time of his death.

Spring and summer should find the University of Maine with a branch on the high seas.

The 43-foot schooner Half-Moon was donated this past fall for use by the university's oceanographic research institute, the Darling Center at South Bristol.

The schooner, donated by William P. Drake, will be used for oceanographic research in the Gulf of Maine and for the training of graduate students in oceanographic techniques.

Drake, president of Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation in Philadelphia, is a native of Bath and maintains a summer home there.

Veteran news commentator Paul Niven analyzed seven world leaders when he appeared on the University of Maine campus March 28.

Niven, who spoke at the annual Farm and Home Week banquet, discussed Presidents Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower, and Truman, Winston Churchill, Nikita Khrushchev, and former Vice President Nixon. Gov. Kenneth Curtis and University President Edwin Young shared the speaking program with Niven, who was with CBS for 18 years before joining the National Educational Television Network.

The 57 foreign students attending the University of Maine at its Orono and Portland campuses during the 1966 fall semester posted an average grade of 2.9, almost a straight B average.

Some 51.9 per cent or 28 of the foreign students attending the university had a 3.0 or better average, according to figures released by Cecil J. Cutts, foreign student advisor.

Eight of the 57 students achieved 4.0 (straight A) averages and three of the students were on leave for the semester.

The University of Maine coed was in the spotlight when the Associated Women Students sponsored their annual Focus on Females March 5-10.

The program commenced with open houses in the women's dormitories and ended with Male Appreciation Day, while subjects covered during the week included debate and discussion between faculty and student panels, games, travel, a fashion show, and allied subjects.
The Long Range Planning Committee of the Faculty Council has prepared a 77-page report that makes 15 major recommendations on development of the University of Maine in the next decade.

The report was submitted to President Edwin Young, who serves as chairman of both the Faculty Council and the university's Long Range Planning Steering Committee, by the seven faculty members and administrative officer on the committee.

Members of that committee include Professor Benjamin Speicher, Associate Professor David Clark, Associate Professor John Lindlof, Professor Louis Ploch, Professor Waldo Libbey, Professor Harry Glassman, Professor Allen Pease, Portland campus, and Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs.

The 15 major points of the report were:
- The university should prepare and keep up to date a comprehensive 10-year plan that will provide for a balanced program to meet many of the educational needs of the state of Maine. The plan should be prepared with full participation of the faculty and staff of the several colleges and branches.
- There is need in Maine for a more open admission policy in certain programs in higher education. To the extent that the university helps fulfill this need, the programs and students should be separately identified to avoid conflict with the major goal of improving the quality of traditional undergraduate and graduate courses and programs.
- The university should consider establishing a division of two-year studies, and where appropriate or mandatory, make appropriate distinctions between students and faculty engaged in one or two-year vocational type programs and those involved in the traditional four-year degree program.
- Evening and summer programs should receive appropriate financial support from the state legislature, in the same manner as day time courses and programs. Much more adequate financial support is needed for many existing university functions—especially salaries, libraries, and research.
- The committee believes that limited residential facilities should be constructed at the Portland campus and recommends that the trustees consider the addition of such facilities.
- By 1975 the university must be prepared to enroll at least the equivalent of 17,000 full-time students.
- A sub-committee of the Faculty Council should be created to make recom-

Brigadier General Roland M. Glesser, '36 (center above) told those attending the University of Maine's mid-winter commencement that this country "must strive for a more disciplined and more industrious citizen" in order to face up to the challenge of Communism.

General Glesser, who attended Maine for three years and graduated from West Point in 1940, had an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree conferred upon him by University President Dr. Edwin Young (left). Dr. Austin Peck (right), university vice president for academic affairs, also took part in the ceremonies.

General Glesser, now Director of Management Office, Comptroller of the Army, spoke to 234 degree and certificate recipients, in addition to guests at the Memorial Gymnasium. Awarded were 167 bachelor degrees, 56 master's degrees, four certificates of advanced study, four certificates in the five-year pulp and paper course, and three certificates in the two-year technical division.

Those attending the January 21 ceremonies were told, "When we are challenged we must have the self-discipline to overcome obstacles," by General Glesser, a Brewer native, who added, "If we do not respond in this manner, we will fail as individuals and as a country.

"If we are challenged and we respond by working hard, we will grow strong and without question, we will be successful," he continued, adding, "If we are challenged and do not respond, we became lazy; we become complacent; we become soft; and we will fail."

Gen. Gleszer '36 Speaks At February Graduation
mendations about the best possible uses
of the expected Dow Field acquisition.

- The university faculty should establish
a required core program of general edu-
cation that would be suitable for all
students.

- The requirements for graduation
should be changed to 120 semester credit
hours and to a 2.0 grade-point average.

- An in-service training program should
be established for both beginning and
experienced members of the university
faculty.

- The University of Maine should place
great emphasis on strengthening and ex-
panding graduate programs. Graduate
facilities with suitable faculties, research
facilities, and libraries should be con-
centrated at Orono, and, to a lesser ex-
tent, at Portland.

- Research should be an increasingly im-
portant university function and more ap-
propriately recognized in terms of facili-
ties, finances, and work load adjustments.

- Special living-learning-advising units
should be created as residential facilities
are expanded.

- A larger share in decision-making
should be delegated to appropriate facul-
ty groups. Division and department
heads should be appointed upon the re-
commendations of their faculties and
should serve for a limited term. Promo-
tions in rank and tenure should be
awarded upon the recommendations of
department and division tenure commit-
tees.

- The university should establish a
number of well endowed state of Maine
chairs to attract nationally known schol-
ars to the university.

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Rev. Francis E. LeTourneau, chap-
lain for Catholic students at the Uni-
iversity of Maine for 21 years, has
become pastor of St. Vincent de
Paul’s Church in Bucksport.

Father LeTourneau was honored
with a farewell party in the Main
Lounge of the Memorial Union
February 5. His many friends can
contact Father LeTourneau in the
future at Box S, Bucksport, Maine.

During Father LeTourneau’s years
at the university, the Newman Cen-
ter and chapel were developed. He
was also instrumental in founding
the Newman Apostolate in 1946.

Father LeTourneau was succeeded
by Rev. Robert Lavoie, formerly of
St. John the Baptist Church in
Winslow.
Schussboomer Weekend

Winter carnival weekend at the University of Maine February 24-26 had a new name this year, Schussboomer Weekend.

Other than that, the format was much the same as usual, although students didn’t enjoy waiting in line (below) too much when the Lovin’ Spoonful concert Saturday afternoon was postponed until that evening.

Earlier Saturday, snow sculpture awards had gone to (left, top to bottom) Alpha Gamma Rho in the fraternity division, Corbett Hall in the men’s dormitory division, and Hart Hall in the women’s dorm division.

Thelonius Monk and Stan Getz appeared at a concert Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Gymnasium and Don Doane played at the Schussboomer Ball Friday night.

Senior John White and sophomore Julie Lomac reigned as King and Queen after being crowned at the ball following their election in student balloting.

Miss Lomac, the 19-year-old daughter of Mrs. Joseph Lomac, Portland, is a blue-eyed brunette majoring in nursing. She is a member of the Sophomore Eagles and Chi Omega Sorority.

White, 21, is from Auburn and was a standout end for two years on the Maine football team. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Other queen candidates were Marcia Due, Karen Olson, and Lee Sherwood, while king candidates included Greg Johnson, Tom Perry, and Don White, John’s brother.

The campus radio station, WMEB-FM, was on the air continuously for 32 hours over the weekend with live coverage. Included were interviews with those on campus to enjoy the weekend, interviews with snow sculpture works in the wee hours of the morning, interviews with guest artists at the concerts, coverage of basketball games, interviews at the dances, coverage of winter games and contests, and band music and talent acts.
The University of Maine and Colby College hosted many of this—and other—nations' best skiers in the NCAA Ski Championships March 2-3-4 at Sugarloaf Mountain.

Denver University won the team title for the seventh straight year and 11th time in the meet's 14-year history, but the outcome was in doubt until the final event.

Denver's Rick Chaffee and Dennis McCoy (photo below), both members of the United States Alpine Team, won the slalom and downhill, the first two events, respectively.

Denver teammate Terje Overland, a member of Norway's national ski team, was second in both events, as the champions took an early lead after the slalom Thursday and the downhill Friday morning.

However, Denver collapsed in the cross-country Friday afternoon, as Dartmouth College took team honors and the Big Green's Ned Gillette grabbed individual honors.

Bjorn Loken (cover photo), a Norwegian competing for the University of Utah, won the jumping on Saturday, but Denver finished 2-3, compiled the top team score in the event, and barely edged the University of Wyoming for the championship.

Colby wound up tenth in the 12-team field, while Maine finished last. Dartmouth was third, Utah fourth, Western State College fifth, Middlebury College sixth, the University of Washington seventh, Williams College eighth, Harvard University ninth, and St. Lawrence University eleventh.

Rick Marco, Maine's best skier, had a fast time in the slalom, but was disqualified for missing a gate. Marco, whose ability is perhaps better in slalom, finished 25th among 67 skiers in the downhill.

Maine won the State Series Championship in February at Sugarloaf and the Black Bears retained their ranking among the Class A teams in the East at the Williams College Winter Carnival.
Coach Jack Butterfield took a lot of question marks south when the University of Maine left for its annual spring baseball trip late in March.

The pitching is thin with only Gordie Engstrom and Terry Orway being proven performers against tough Yankee Conference competition.

Engstrom was 5-3 last year and his 1.94 earned run average was sixth best in the nation. Orway, a co-captain with catcher-outfielder Norm Tardiff, had a 4-4 log.

Tardiff and George Ferguson, who will switch from thirdbase to shortstop, were the only performers sure of regular positions.

Tardiff figures to play either left or centerfield when sophomore Bruce Stafford, who will also pitch, is behind the plate.

Darryl Calkins was an almost sure bet to open in rightfield, while Paul Kean, the thirdbaseman two years ago, is the leading candidate at that post.

That left Butterfield with a host of candidates for the firstbase, secondbase, and remaining outfield slots.

The schedule:


Walt Abbott, who will make his debut as head football coach this fall, will direct a realigned staff when the University of Maine holds spring drills.

Abbott, who replaces Athletic Director Hal Westerman, still has former fellows assistant Jack Butterfield and Dave Rand on his board of coaches.

Joining them will be Bob Pickett, who moves up to the post of varsity assistant after serving a year as freshman head coach.

Replacing Pickett as freshman coach will be Alon (Bump) Hadley, who was an outstanding guard for the Black Bears before graduating in 1963. Hadley has been head coach at Brewer High School and will not leave that school system until June, but will be available for spring practice.

The University of Maine basketball team finished its season with an 8-12 record, but the Black Bears did have a number of accomplishments to be proud of.

Maine won the State Series championship with a 5-1 mark and the 1966-67 Black Bears were the highest scoring team in the university's history with an 81.6 average. Unfortunately, the opposition had an 85.9 average.

Terry Carr led Maine with a 21.9 average and will graduate as only the third Black Bear to score more than a thousand points, finishing with a 1,042 career total.

Graduating along with Carr will be Dave Hale, Maine's leading rebounder this past season, and Rick Woods, a valuable backcourt reserve.

Fortunately, however, sophomore Jim Stephenson, who averaged 20.8 points per game, will be back for two more seasons. Stephenson was only the second soph in Maine history to score more than 400 points, the first being his high school coach, Skip Chappelle.

Along with Stephenson, returnees will include Tom Farrell, who averaged 8.0, Dean Chase (6.9), John Eisenhard (5.9), Hugh Campbell (2.2), Dave Smith (2.0), Chip Edgecomb (2.0), Rod Macklin (0.5), and Bob Thomas (0.6).

Several top candidates for starting berths are expected off the freshman team.

Tom Lane, who played only during the second semester, averaged 22.2 points and has the strength to play a corner position.

Russ Vickery, who was injured and played in parts of 11 games as the freshmen piled on a 6-8 record, averaged 15.6 a game and is considered a good prospect either in front or back court.

The leading scorer on the Bear Cub quintet was John Linnehan, a guard, who played all 14 games and scored 214 points for a 15.3 average.

John Huard, the University of Maine's two-time Little All-America linemanbacker, was drafted March 14 by the Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

Selected in the fifth round by Denver in the combined draft with the National Football League, Huard was the first linemenbacker picked by the Broncos and is expected to battle five-year veteran Jerry Hopkins for the starting middle backer berth.

After a 2-3 dual-meet record during the indoor season, the University of Maine faces the spring outdoor season rated as a question mark.

Maine's track outlook would be considerably brightened if Gene Benner were an upperclassman. Benner, a freshman, went undefeated over the winter season, winning three events in each of seven meets.

The youngster, who is also an outstanding football prospect at end, set university records in the 60-yard high and low hurdles and is also a standout broad jumper.

Maine will be the host for this year's Yankee Conference meet, scheduled for May 13. The complete schedule: April 22—Colby, Bates, Norwich at Waterville, 29—New Hampshire, May 6—State Series at Waterville, 13—Yankee Conference Meet, 20—New England Meet at Boston, 26-27—IC4A Meet at Villanova.

Fred Brice Dies

Fred (Foxy Fred) Brice, considered one of the greats in his profession when he served as University of Maine football coach, died January 10 at his home in Pittsfield, N.H.

Brice, who was 72, retired following the 1940 season after leading Maine teams to a 20-year, 79-58-9 record.

His Black Bear teams won nine outright State Series championships, shared two others, and lost only 11 of 50 in-state games. From 1931 to 1935 his teams won every State Series game they played, setting a record that still stands.

Stanley Woodward, sports editor of the New York Herald-Tribune during Brice's reign, once wrote that Foxy Fred could "make a football team out of five letter carriers, four soda jerks, a reporter, and a traveling salesman."

Brice received national recognition for his razzle-dazzle football and innovations. He was a pioneer with the on-sides kick, spinner plays, hidden-ball plays, and the trap.

He started out to combine coaching and optometry, but was gassed in World War I and doctors advised him to stick to the outdoors.

Brice, who never played college football, then turned to coaching full-time, serving at Pinkerton Academy in Derry, N.H., Manchester (N.H.) High School, and Maine during his career.
The initials H. B. P. and the year 1966 were the clues when William P. Mills found a University of Maine class ring in the sand at Revere Beach, Massachusetts.

Mills, who lives in Rockport, Mass., discovered the ring while combing the beach with his homemade metal detector.

A letter to the General Alumni Association office on the Maine campus from Mills sought further clues. A search of alumni records revealed one '66 graduate with the initials H. B. P.

Thus, Harlow Bruce Pease was located at 26 Sewall Street, Augusta, and his class ring was returned through the thoughtfulness of William Mills and the records kept by the GAA.

Harlow Pease dropped by the alumni office recently to say thanks.

### Auburn-Lewiston Alumni

#### Richard Dweeley '51, president

The Auburn-Lewiston Alumni held their annual football night January 19 at Mario’s Restaurant in Lewiston. Forty high school football players attended, as did Maine Athletic Director Hal Westerman, head football coach Walt Abbott, co-captain-elect Don White, and Little All-America John Huard. Also on hand were William Bryant from the admissions office and Russ Woolley and Phil McCarthy from the alumni office.

### Black Bears of Rhode Island

#### Alfred Lindley '20, chairman

The Black Bears met January 20 at the home of Bob Nelson, March 3 at the home of Richard Dyer, and will tentatively meet May 13 for their annual clambake at the home of Carleton Merritt in East Greenwich, R.I.

Alumni Secretary Russ Woolley attended the January meeting, as did Col. John Gerety, professor of military tactics at Maine who approved a gift of berets for the Pershing Rifles.

Opportunities for college graduates do exist in the state of Maine, as is proven by these 22 University of Maine alumni employed in management at Fairchild Semiconductor’s South Portland facility. They are (front, left to right) Gerry Legere ’65, Phil Haskell ’59, Ann Mason ’66, Don Blanchard ’52, Jack Carter ’61, (middle, left to right) Carol Hebold ’65, Harold Grant ’50, Robert Beecher ’59, Bob Kane ’59, Jim Smaha ’57, Gordon Riggs ’60, Don Sylvester ’62, Spencer Fitts ’58, (back, left to right) Stan Norbert ’59, Don Spear ’49, Charlie McSwiggin ’64, Dave Holden ’65, Roland Pouliot ’51, Marshall Hall ’65, Elford Messer ’50, Bob Fowler ’60, and Walter Webber ’59.
Cape Cod Alumni
Walter Hewin '52, president

Cape Cod Alumni elected a new slate of officers January 9 and had a meeting March 18 attended by Phil McCarthy from the Alumni Office and Ed Hackett from Continuing Education.

New officers include Roy Hostetter, first vice president; Merrill Wilson, second vice president; James Rice, treasurer; and Mrs. Jean Brown, secretary.

Southern Connecticut Alumni
Donald Stewart '35, president

The newly-activated Southern Connecticut group held a dinner meeting January 15 at the home of Donald Stewart. An April 26 meeting is scheduled with University President Edwin Young and Alumni Secretary Russ Woolley.

Auburn-Lewiston Alumnae
Mrs. Betsy Hinckley '61, president

The Auburn-Lewiston Alumnae held meetings January 18 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Drury, February 15 at the home of Mrs. Betsy Hinckley, and March 15 at the home of Mrs. Robert Scott.

Portland Alumnae
Mrs. Dolores Amergian Drivas '52, president

The Portland Alumnae met January 26 for their Scholarship Bridge at the UMP cafeteria, February 9 for their Valentine Party at the Emery Street Home for aged women, and March 2 for instruction on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by Dr. Robert McAfee. The Dinner Dance is scheduled April 29 at Valle's in Westbrook and the annual meeting and potluck supper is May 11.

St. Petersburg Alumni
Freeman Webb '33, president

The very-active St. Petersburg Alumni met February 4, March 4, and March 25 at the International Club for a social hour lunch.

Sarasota Alumni
Nelson "Nemo" Smith '11, organizer

Alumni in Sarasota met February 9 at Morrisons Empire House for a luncheon. They hope to organize an official alumni group in Sarasota.

North Shore Alumni
Lee Carter '42, president

Hal Westerman, University of Maine athletic director, was the feature speaker February 18 when the North Shore Alumni met for dinner at The Tavern in Gloucester, Mass.

Boston Alumni
Frank Reed '61, president

Ted Curtis, retired faculty manager of athletics at the University of Maine and now a state senator, was the feature speaker at the April 1 meeting.

Pulp And Paper Alumni
Philip Bolton '13 of Upper Montclair, N.J., a retired leader in the pulp and paper industry, was presented the 1967 University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation Award February 21 in New York City. Nearly 200 people attended the luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel, while 136 corporations were represented and 531 individuals attended the regular midwinter meeting of the Foundation directors.

Alumni Council of GAA
Robert Schoppe '38, president

The Alumni Council of the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine met February 24 and 25 in Portland. The executive committee met at the Sheraton Eastland and the full council met at Bonney Hall Auditorium on the Portland campus.

A University of Maine alumni gathering in Montreal led Jonathan Ord to Cathy Rattray and hence to the altar this past fall. Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Gwendolyn Roche '35) Rattray.

Nominations for the Alumni Service Emblem, to be awarded at the spring banquet, must be submitted by the end of April.

Nominations are to be submitted to the General Alumni Association, 44 Fogler Library, Orono, Maine 04473. Nominations for any and all GAA awards are welcome at any time.

The Career Award and the Black Bear Awards are presented each fall at Homecoming, while the "M" Awards, recognizing alumni activity that develops strong and active goodwill for the university, are tendered throughout the year.
Northern New Jersey Alumni
Wentworth Schofield '43, president

Dr. Edwin Young, University of Maine president, and Russ Woolley, GAA secretary, attended the April 1 meeting of the Northern New Jersey group. Manhattan-Westchester Alumni, Alan Merritt '58 president, were guests at the affair.

Long Island Alumni
Peter Guthy '56, president

University President Edwin Young and Alumni Secretary Russ Woolley will attend the April 27 meeting. Watch for further details.

Cumberland County Alumni
Kenneth Woodbury '24, president

The Cumberland County Alumni will hold their annual meeting on the Portland campus May 2 with elections scheduled.

Rhode Island Alumni
Carl Toothaker '39, president

The Rhode Island Alumni and Southeastern Massachusetts Alumni will meet May 12. Watch for further details.

Dear Brother Hardcastle:

Mrs. Schrumpf ("Brownie") of the Alumni Office has requested me to write you my views on "The obligations of an Alumnus to the Alumni Association".

I find it difficult to answer your question briefly or simply. My only course seems to require me to give you my own view-point based on personal experience.

It is an unfortunate fact, which I have encountered many times, that too many Alumni are indifferent and have no sense of obligation or loyalty to class, fraternity or University. I have always felt sorry for such people because, in my view, they are missing one of the great opportunities of life—the satisfying experience of loyalty felt and duty done. I have wondered many times at this callous pose. Do they live only to themselves and feel loyalty to no one or nothing else?

However, it must be admitted that, bad as we sometimes think our Alumni participation is, Maine men and women have demonstrated a higher degree of Alumni support than is found in most Land Grant Colleges. Let's keep it that way.

It has never occurred to me in the 57 years since I became an Alumnus that I could have any feeling other than one of obligation to be interested in and to support, to the extent of my physical and financial means, my Alma Mater, my Class and my Fraternity. To me any other course is unthinkable.

This attitude has brought not only a sense of fulfillment but has been most rewarding in continuing contacts with cherished friends and brothers and to some extent knowing what was going on around the campus.

No one can be compelled to be loyal to any cause or thing. Loyalty is a thing of the spirit and only the individual himself can find it. He must determine, in his own conscience, whether or not he owes allegiance to the University for giving him the opportunity to prepare himself, at less than cost, for his future life; whether or not he owes something to the Alumni Association for sparking the drives which have given him such facilities as Alumni Hall, the Memorial Gym and Field House, Fogler Library and the Student Union; whether or not he should show gratitude for the possible aid he may have received through scholarship, his fraternity or otherwise.

If, after considering all these things his answer is negative then indeed he is poor in spirit.

My warmest good wishes to you and all my on-coming Alumni friends.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Educational television programs in the near future originating on the Orono campus include:

"The Pleasure Horse and You" with Professor John Goater, a five-part series.
WCNY-TV, Syracuse, New York, beginning Monday, April 17 at 7 p.m. and again Friday, April 21 at 4:30 p.m.
WGTB, Athens, Georgia, beginning Wednesday, May 10 at 8:30 p.m.
WVIA, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, beginning Tuesday, May 23 at 7 p.m.
"The Fascination of Driftwood" with Agent Richard Day, a four-part series.
WCNY-TV, Syracuse, New York, began Monday, March 20 at 7 p.m. and again Friday, March 24 at 4:30 p.m.

Programs are presented same day and time until series is completed.
America's colleges and universities, recipients of billions in Federal funds, have a new relationship:

**Life with Uncle**

**WHAT WOULD HAPPEN** if all the Federal dollars now going to America's colleges and universities were suddenly withdrawn?

The president of one university pondered the question briefly, then replied: "Well, first, there would be this very loud sucking sound."

Indeed there would. It would be heard from Berkeley's gates to Harvard's yard, from Colby, Maine, to Kilgore, Texas. And in its wake would come shock waves that would rock the entire establishment of American higher education.

No institution of higher learning, regardless of its size or remoteness from Washington, can escape the impact of the Federal government's involvement in higher education. Of the 2,200 institutions of higher learning in the United States, about 1,800 participate in one or more Federally supported or sponsored programs. (Even an institution which receives no Federal dollars is affected—for it must compete for faculty, students, and private dollars with the institutions that do receive Federal funds for such things.)

Hence, although hardly anyone seriously believes that Federal spending on the campus is going to stop or even decrease significantly, the possibility, however remote, is enough to send shivers down the nation's academic backbone. Colleges and universities operate on such tight budgets that even a relatively slight ebb in the flow of Federal funds could be serious. The fiscal belt-tightening in Washington, caused by the war in Vietnam and the threat of inflation, has already brought a financial squeeze to some institutions.

A look at what would happen if all Federal dollars were suddenly withdrawn from colleges and universities may be an exercise in the absurd, but it dramatizes the depth of government involvement:

- The nation's undergraduates would lose more than 800,000 scholarships, loans, and work-study grants, amounting to well over $300 million.
- Colleges and universities would lose some $2 billion which now supports research on the campuses. Consequently some 50 per cent of America's science faculty members would be without support for their research. They would lose the summer salaries which they have come to depend on—and, in some cases, they would lose part of their salaries for the other nine months, as well.
- The big government-owned research laboratories which several universities operate under contract would be closed. Although this might end some management headaches for the universities, it would also deprive thousands of scientists and engineers of employment and the institutions of several million dollars in overhead reimbursements and fees.
- The newly established National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities—for which faculties have waited for years—would collapse before its first grants were spent.
- Planned or partially constructed college and university buildings, costing roughly $2.5 billion, would be delayed or abandoned altogether.
- Many of our most eminent universities and medical schools would find their annual budgets sharply reduced—in some cases by more than 50 per cent. And the 68 land-grant institutions would lose Fed-
A partnership of brains, money, and mutual need

eral institutional support which they have been receiving since the nineteenth century.

Major parts of the anti-poverty program, the new GI Bill, the Peace Corps, and the many other programs which call for spending on the campuses would founder.

The Federal government is now the "Big Spender" in the academic world. Last year, Washington spent more money on the nation’s campuses than did the 50 state governments combined. The National Institutes of Health alone spent more on educational and research projects than any one state allocated for higher education. The National Science Foundation, also a Federal agency, awarded more funds to colleges and universities than did all the business corporations in America. And the U.S. Office of Education’s annual expenditure in higher education of $1.2 billion far exceeded all gifts from private foundations and alumni. The $5 billion or so that the Federal government will spend on campuses this year constitutes more than 25 per cent of higher education’s total budget.

About half of the Federal funds now going to academic institutions support research and research-related activities—and, in most cases, the research is in the sciences. Most often an individual scholar, with his institution’s blessing, applies directly to a Federal agency for funds to support his work. A professor of chemistry, for example, might apply to the National Science Foundation for funds to pay for salaries (part of his own, his collaborators’, and his research technicians’), equipment, graduate-student stipends, travel, and anything else he could justify as essential to his work. A panel of his scholarly peers from colleges and universities, assembled by NSF, meets periodically in Washington to evaluate his and other applications. If the panel members approve, the professor usually receives his grant and his college or university receives a percentage of the total amount to meet its overhead costs. (Under several Federal programs, the institution itself can request funds to help construct buildings and grants to strengthen or initiate research programs.)

The other half of the Federal government’s expenditure in higher education is for student aid, for books and equipment, for classroom buildings, laboratories, and dormitories, for overseas projects, and—recently, in modest amounts—for the general strengthening of the institution.

There is almost no Federal agency which does not provide some funds for higher education. And there are few activities on a campus that are not eligible for some kind of government aid.

Clearly our colleges and universities now depend so heavily on Federal funds to help pay for salaries, tuition, research, construction, and operating costs that any significant decline in Federal support would disrupt the whole enterprise of American higher education.

To some educators, this dependence is a threat to the integrity and independence of the colleges and universities. "It is unnerving to know that our system of higher education is highly vulnerable to the whims and fickleness of politics," says a man who has held high positions both in government and on the campus.

Others minimize the hazards. Public institutions, they point out, have always been vulnerable in this

Every institution, however small or remote, feels the effects of the Federal role in higher education.
sense—yet look how they’ve flourished. Congressmen, in fact, have been conscientious in their approach to Federal support of higher education; the problem is that standards other than those of the universities and colleges could become the determining factors in the nature and direction of Federal support. In any case, the argument runs, all academic institutions depend on the good will of others to provide the support that insures freedom. McGeorge Bundy, before he left the White House to head the Ford Foundation, said flatly: “American higher education is more and not less free and strong because of Federal funds.” Such funds, he argued, actually have enhanced freedom by enlarging the opportunity of institutions to act; they are no more tainted than are dollars from other sources; and the way in which they are allocated is closer to academic tradition than is the case with nearly all other major sources of funds.

The issue of Federal control notwithstanding, Federal support of higher education is taking its place alongside military budgets and farm subsidies as one of the government’s essential activities. All evidence indicates that such is the public’s will. Education has always had a special worth in this country, and each new generation sets the valuation higher. In a recent Gallup Poll on national goals, Americans listed education as having first priority. Governors, state legislators, and Congressmen, ever sensitive to voter attitudes, are finding that the improvement of education is not only a noble issue on which to stand, but a winning one.

The increased Federal interest and support reflect another fact: the government now relies as heavily on the colleges and universities as the institutions do on the government. President Johnson told an audience at Princeton last year that in “almost every field of concern, from economics to national security, the academic community has become a central instrument of public policy in the United States.”

Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education (an organization which often speaks in behalf of higher education), agrees. “Our history attests to the vital role which colleges and universities have played in assuring the nation’s security and progress, and our present circumstances magnify rather than diminish the role,” he says. “Since the final responsibility for our collective security and welfare can reside only in the Federal government, a close partnership between government and higher education is essential.”

The partnership indeed exists. As a report of the American Society of Biological Chemists has said, “the condition of mutual dependence be-

**DRAWINGS BY DILL COLE**
between the Federal government and institutions of higher learning and research is one of the most profound and significant developments of our time.”

Directly and indirectly, the partnership has produced enormous benefits. It has played a central role in this country’s progress in science and technology—and hence has contributed to our national security, our high standard of living, the lengthening life span, our world leadership. One analysis credits to education 40 per cent of the nation’s growth in economic productivity in recent years.

Despite such benefits, some thoughtful observers are concerned about the future development of the government-campus partnership. They are asking how the flood of Federal funds will alter the traditional missions of higher education, the time-honored responsibility of the states, and the flow of private funds to the campuses. They wonder if the give and take between equal partners can continue, when one has the money and the other “only the brains.”

Problems already have arisen from the dynamic and complex relationship between Washington and the academic world. How serious and complex such problems can become is illustrated by the current controversy over the concentration of Federal research funds on relatively few campuses and in certain sections of the country.

The problem grew out of World War II, when the government turned to the campuses for desperately needed scientific research. Since many of the best-known and most productive scientists were working in a dozen or so institutions in the Northeast and a few in the Midwest and California, more than half of the Federal research funds were spent there. (Most of the remaining money went to another 50 universities with research and graduate training.)

The wartime emergency obviously justified this concentration of funds. When the war ended, however, the lopsided distribution of Federal research funds did not. In fact, it has continued right up to the present, with 29 institutions receiving more than 50 per cent of Federal research dollars.

To the institutions on the receiving end, the situation seems natural and proper. They are, after all, the strongest and most productive research centers in the nation. The government, they argue, has an obligation to spend the public’s money where it will yield the highest return to the nation.

The less-favored institutions recognize this obligation, too. But they maintain that it is equally important to the nation to develop new institutions of high quality—yet, without financial help from Washington, the second- and third-rank institutions will remain just that.

In late 1965 President Johnson, in a memorandum to the heads of Federal departments and agencies, acknowledged the importance of maintaining scientific excellence in the institutions where it now exists. But, he emphasized, Federal research funds should also be used to strengthen and develop new centers of excellence. Last year this “spread the wealth” movement gained momentum, as a number of agencies stepped up their efforts to broaden the distribution of research money. The Department of Defense, for example, one of the bigger purchasers of research, designated $18 million for this academic year to help about 50 widely scattered institutions develop into high-grade research centers. But with economies induced by the war in Vietnam, it is doubtful whether enough money will be available in the near future to end the controversy.

Eventually, Congress may have to act. In so doing, it is almost certain to displease, and perhaps hurt, some institutions. To the pessimist, the situation is a sign of troubled times ahead. To the optimist, it is the democratic process at work.

**Recent student demonstrations** have dramatized another problem to which the partnership between the government and the campus has contributed: the relative emphasis that is placed
compete for limited funds

on research and on the teaching of undergraduates.

Wisconsin’s Representative Henry Reuss conducted a Congressional study of the situation. Subsequently he said: “University teaching has become a sort of poor relation to research. I don’t quarrel with the goal of excellence in science, but it is pursued at the expense of another important goal—excellence of teaching. Teaching suffers and is going to suffer more.”

The problem is not limited to universities. It is having a pronounced effect on the smaller liberal arts colleges, the women’s colleges, and the junior colleges—all of which have as their primary function the teaching of undergraduates. To offer a first-rate education, the colleges must attract and retain a first-rate faculty, which in turn attracts good students and financial support. But undergraduate colleges can rarely compete with Federally supported universities in faculty salaries, fellowship awards, research opportunities, and plant and equipment. The president of one of the best undergraduate colleges says: “When we do get a young scholar who skillfully combines research and teaching abilities, the universities lure him from us with the promise of a high salary, light teaching duties, frequent leaves, and almost anything else he may want.”

Leland Haworth, whose National Science Foundation distributes more than $300 million annually for research activities and graduate programs on the campuses, disagrees. “I hold little or no brief,” he says, “for the allegation that Federal support of research has detracted seriously from undergraduate teaching. I dispute the contention heard in some quarters that certain of our major universities have become giant research factories concentrating on Federally sponsored research projects to the detriment of their educational functions.” Most university scholars would probably support Mr. Haworth’s contention that teachers who conduct research are generally better teachers, and that the research enterprise has infused science education with new substance and vitality.

To get perspective on the problem, compare university research today with what it was before World War II. A prominent physicist calls the prewar days “a horse-and-buggy period.” In 1930, colleges and universities spent less than $20 million on scientific research, and that came largely from private foundations, corporations, and endowment income. Scholars often built their equipment from ingeniously adapted scraps and spare machine parts. Graduate students considered it compensation enough just to be allowed to participate.

Some three decades and $125 billion later, there is hardly an academic scientist who does not feel pressure to get government funds. The chairman of one leading biology department admits that “if a young scholar doesn’t have a grant when he comes here, he had better get one within a year or so or he’s out; we have no funds to support his research.”

Considering the large amounts of money available for research and graduate training, and recognizing that the publication of research findings is still the primary criterion for academic promotion, it is not surprising that the faculties of most universities spend a substantial part of their energies in those activities.

Federal agencies are looking for ways to ease the problem. The National Science Foundation, for example, has set up a new program which will make grants to undergraduate colleges for the improvement of science instruction.

More help will surely be forthcoming.

The fact that Federal funds have been concentrated in the sciences has also had a pronounced effect on colleges and universities. In many institutions, faculty members in the natural sciences earn more than faculty members in the humanities and social sciences; they have better facilities, more frequent leaves, and generally more influence on the campus.
The government’s support of science can also disrupt the academic balance and internal priorities of a college or university. One president explained:

“Our highest-priority construction project was a $3 million building for our humanities departments. Under the Higher Education Facilities Act, we could expect to get a third of this from the Federal government. This would leave $2 million for us to get from private sources.

“But then, under a new government program, the biology and psychology faculty decided to apply to the National Institutes of Health for $1.5 million for new faculty members over a period of five years. These additional faculty people, however, made it necessary for us to go ahead immediately with our plans for a $4 million science building—so we gave it the No. 1 priority and moved the humanities building down the list.

“We could finance half the science building’s cost with Federal funds. In addition, the scientists pointed out, they could get several training grants which would provide stipends to graduate students and tuition to our institution.

“You see what this meant? Both needs were valid—those of the humanities and those of the sciences. For $2 million of private money, I could either build a $3 million humanities building or I could build a $4 million science building, get $1.5 million for additional faculty, and pick up a few hundred thousand dollars in training grants. Either-or; not both.”

The president could have added that if the scientists had been denied the privilege of applying to NIH, they might well have gone to another institution, taking their research grants with them. On the other hand, under the conditions of the academic marketplace, it was unlikely that the humanities scholars would be able to exercise a similar mobility.

The case also illustrates why academic administrators sometimes complain that Federal support of an individual faculty member’s research projects casts their institution in the ineffectual role of a legal middleman, prompting the faculty member to feel a greater loyalty to a Federal agency than to the college or university.

Congress has moved to lessen the disparity between support of the humanities and social sciences on the one hand and support of the physical and biological sciences on the other. It established the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities—a move which, despite a pitifully small first-year allocation of funds, offers some encouragement. And close observers of the Washington scene predict that

The affluence of research:

the social sciences, which have been receiving some Federal support, are destined to get considerably more in the next few years.

Efforts to cope with such difficult problems must begin with an understanding of the nature and background of the government-campus partnership. But this presents a problem in itself, for one encounters a welter of conflicting statistics, contradictory information, and wide differences of honest opinion. The task is further complicated by the swiftness with which the situation continually changes. And—the ultimate complication—there is almost no uniformity or coordination in the Federal government’s numerous programs affecting higher education.

Each of the 50 or so agencies dispensing Federal funds to the colleges and universities is responsible for its own program, and no single Federal agency supervises the entire enterprise. (The creation of the Office of Science and Technology in 1962 represented an attempt to cope with the multiplicity of relationships. But so far there has been little significant improvement.) Even within the two houses of Congress, responsibility for the government’s expenditures on the campuses is scattered among several committees.

Not only does the lack of a coordinated Federal program make it difficult to find a clear definition of the government’s role in higher education, but it also creates a number of problems both in Washington and on the campuses.

The Bureau of the Budget, for example, has had to
wrestle with several uncoordinated, duplicative Federal science budgets and with different accounting systems. Congress, faced with the almost impossible task of keeping informed about the esoteric world of science in order to legislate intelligently, finds it difficult to control and direct the fast-growing Federal investment in higher education. And the individual government agencies are forced to make policy decisions and to respond to political and other pressures without adequate or consistent guidelines from above.

The colleges and universities, on the other hand, must negotiate the maze of Federal bureaus with consummate skill if they are to get their share of the Federal largesse. If they succeed, they must then cope with mountains of paperwork, disparate systems of accounting, and volumes of regulations that differ from agency to agency. Considering the magnitude of the financial rewards at stake, the institutions have had no choice but to enlarge their administrative staffs accordingly, adding people who can handle the business problems, wrestle with paperwork, manage grants and contracts, and untangle legal snarls. College and university presidents are constantly looking for competent academic administrators to prowl the Federal agencies in search of programs and opportunities in which their institutions can profitably participate.

The latter group of people, whom the press calls "university lobbyists," has been growing in number. At least a dozen institutions now have full-time representatives working in Washington. Many more have members of their administrative and academic staffs shuttling to and from the capital to negotiate Federal grants and contracts, cultivate agency personnel, and try to influence legislation. Still other institutions have enlisted the aid of qualified alumni or trustees who happen to live in Washington.

The lack of a uniform Federal policy prevents the clear statement of national goals that might give direction to the government's investments in higher education. This takes a toll in effectiveness and consistency and tends to produce contradictions and conflicts. The teaching-versus-research controversy is one example.
Fund-raisers prowl the Washington maze

President Johnson provided another. Last summer, he publicly asked if the country is really getting its money's worth from its support of scientific research. He implied that the time may have come to apply more widely, for the benefit of the nation, the knowledge that Federally sponsored medical research had produced in recent years. A wave of apprehension spread through the medical schools when the President's remarks were reported. The inference to be drawn was that the Federal funds supporting the elaborate research effort, built at the urging of the government, might now be diverted to actual medical care and treatment. Later the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, John W. Gardner, tried to lay a calming hand on the medical scientists' fevered brows by making a strong reaffirmation of the National Institutes of Health's commitment to basic research. But the apprehensiveness remains.

Other events suggest that the 25-year honeymoon of science and the government may be ending. Connecticut's Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario, a man who is not intimidated by the mystique of modern science, has stepped up his campaign to have a greater part of the National Science Foundation budget spent on applied research. And, despite pleas from scientists and NSF administrators, Congress terminated the costly Mohole project, which was designed to gain more fundamental information about the internal structure of the earth.

Some observers feel that because it permits and often causes such conflicts, the diversity in the government's support of higher education is a basic flaw in the partnership. Others, however, believe this diversity, despite its disadvantages, guarantees a margin of independence to colleges and universities that would be jeopardized in a monolithic "super-bureau."

Good or bad, the diversity was probably essential to the development of the partnership between Washington and the academic world. Charles Kidd, executive secretary of the Federal Council for Science and Technology, puts it bluntly when he points out that the system's pluralism has allowed us to avoid dealing "directly with the ideological problem of what the total relationship of the government and universities should be. If we had had to face these ideological and political pressures head-on over the
past few years, the confrontation probably would have wrecked the system."
That confrontation may be coming closer, as Federal allocations to science and education come under sharper scrutiny in Congress and as the partnership enters a new and significant phase.

**Federal Aid to Higher Education** began with the Ordinance of 1787, which set aside public lands for schools and declared that the "means of education shall forever be encouraged." But the two forces that most shaped American higher education, say many historians, were the land-grant movement of the nineteenth century and the Federal support of scientific research that began in World War II.

The land-grant legislation and related acts of Congress in subsequent years established the American concept of enlisting the resources of higher education to meet pressing national needs. The laws were pragmatic and were designed to improve education and research in the natural sciences, from which agricultural and industrial expansion could proceed. From these laws has evolved the world's greatest system of public higher education.

In this century the Federal involvement grew spasmodically during such periods of crisis as World War I and the depression of the thirties. But it was not until World War II that the relationship began its rapid evolution into the dynamic and intimate partnership that now exists.

Federal agencies and industrial laboratories were ill-prepared in 1940 to supply the research and technology so essential to a full-scale war effort. The government therefore turned to the nation's colleges and universities. Federal funds supported scientific research on the campuses and built huge research facilities to be operated by universities under contract, such as Chicago's Argonne Laboratory and California's laboratory in Los Alamos.

So successful was the new relationship that it continued to flourish after the war. Federal research funds poured onto the campuses from military agencies, the National Institutes of Health, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the National Science Foundation. The amounts of money increased spectacularly. At the beginning of the war the Federal government spent less than $200 million a year for all research and development. By 1950, the Federal "r & d" expenditure totaled $1 billion.

The Soviet Union's launching of Sputnik jolted
Even those campuses which traditionally stand apart from government find it hard to resist Federal aid.

the nation and brought a dramatic surge in support of scientific research. President Eisenhower named James R. Killian, Jr., president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to be Special Assistant to the President for Science and Technology. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration was established, and the National Defense Education Act of 1958 was passed. Federal spending for scientific research and development increased to $5.8 billion. Of this, $400 million went to colleges and universities.

The 1960’s brought a new dimension to the relationship between the Federal government and higher education. Until then, Federal aid was almost synonymous with government support of science, and all Federal dollars allocated to campuses were to meet specific national needs.

There were two important exceptions: the GI Bill after World War II, which crowded the colleges and universities with returning servicemen and spent $19 billion on educational benefits, and the National Defense Education Act, which was the broadest legislation of its kind and the first to be based, at least in part, on the premise that support of education itself is as much in the national interest as support which is based on the colleges’ contributions to something as specific as the national defense.

The crucial turning-points were reached in the Kennedy-Johnson years. President Kennedy said: “We pledge ourselves to seek a system of higher edu-
cation where every young American can be educated, not according to his race or his means, but according to his capacity. Never in the life of this country has the pursuit of that goal become more important or more urgent." Here was a clear national commitment to universal higher education, a public acknowledgment that higher education is worthy of support for its own sake. The Kennedy and Johnson administrations produced legislation which authorized:

- $1.5 billion in matching funds for new construction on the nation's campuses.
- $151 million for local communities for the building of junior colleges.
- $432 million for new medical and dental schools and for aid to their students.
- The first large-scale Federal program of undergraduate scholarships, and the first Federal package combining them with loans and jobs to help individual students.
- Grants to strengthen college and university libraries.
- Significant amounts of Federal money for "promising institutions," in an effort to lift the entire system of higher education.
- The first significant support of the humanities.

In addition, dozens of "Great Society" bills included funds for colleges and universities. And their number is likely to increase in the years ahead.

The full significance of the developments of the past few years will probably not be known for some time. But it is clear that the partnership between the Federal government and higher education has entered a new phase. The question of the Federal government's total relationship to colleges and universities—avoided for so many years—has still not been squarely faced. But a confrontation may be just around the corner.

The major pitfall, around which Presidents and Congressmen have detoured, is the issue of the separation of state and church. The Constitution of the United States says nothing about the Federal government's responsibility for education. So the rationale for Federal involvement, up to now, has been the Constitution's Article I, which grants Congress the power to spend tax money for the common defense and the general welfare of the nation.

So long as Federal support of education was specific in nature and linked to the national defense, the religious issue could be skirted. But as the emphasis moved to providing for the national welfare, the legal grounds became less firm, for the First Amendment to the Constitution says, in part, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. . . ."

So far, for practical and obvious reasons, neither the President nor Congress has met the problem head-on. But the battle has been joined, anyway. Some cases challenging grants to church-related col-

A new phase in government-campus relationships
Is higher education losing control of its destiny?

 Colleges are now in the courts. And Congress is being pressed to pass legislation that would permit a citizen to challenge, in the Federal courts, the Congressional acts relating to higher education.

 Meanwhile, America's 893 church-related colleges are eligible for funds under most Federal programs supporting higher education, and nearly all have received such funds. Most of these institutions would applaud a decision permitting the support to continue.

 Some, however, would not. The Southern Baptists and the Seventh Day Adventists, for instance, have opposed Federal aid to the colleges and universities related to their denominations. Furman University, for example, under pressure from the South Carolina Baptist convention, returned a $612,000 Federal grant that it had applied for and received. Many colleges are awaiting the report of a Southern Baptist study group, due this summer.

 Such institutions face an agonizing dilemma: stand fast on the principle of separation of church and state and take the financial consequences, or join the majority of colleges and universities and risk Federal influence. Said one delegate to the Southern Baptist Convention: "Those who say we're going to become second-rate schools unless we take Federal funds see clearly. I'm beginning to see it so clearly it's almost a nightmarish thing. I've moved toward Federal aid reluctantly; I don't like it."

 Some colleges and universities, while refusing Federal aid in principle, permit some exceptions. Wheaton College, in Illinois, is a hold-out; but it allows some of its professors to accept National Science Foundation research grants. So does Rockford College, in Illinois. Others shun government money, but let their students accept Federal scholarships and loans. The president of one small church-related college, faced with acute financial problems, says simply: "The basic issue for us is survival."

 R

 ECENT FEDERAL PROGRAMS have sharpened the conflict between Washington and the states in fixing the responsibility for education. Traditionally and constitutionally, the responsibility has generally been with the states. But as Federal support has equaled and surpassed the state allocations to higher education, the question of responsibility is less clear.

 The great growth in quality and Ph.D. production of many state universities, for instance, is undoubtedly due in large measure to Federal support. Federal dollars pay for most of the scientific research in state universities, make possible higher salaries which attract outstanding scholars, contribute substantially to new buildings, and provide large amounts of student aid. Clark Kerr speaks of the "Federal grant university," and the University of California (which he used to head) is an apt example: nearly half of its total income comes from Washington.

 To most governors and state legislators, the Federal grants are a mixed blessing. Although they have helped raise the quality and capabilities of state institutions, the grants have also raised the pressure on state governments to increase their appropriations for higher education, if for no other reason than to fulfill the matching requirement of many Federal awards. But even funds which are not channeled through the state agencies and do not require the state to provide matching funds can give impetus to increased appropriations for higher education. Federal research grants to individual scholars, for example, may make it necessary for the state to provide more faculty members to get the teaching done.

 "Many institutions not only do not look a gift horse in the mouth; they do not even pause to note whether it is a horse or a boa constrictor."—JOHN GARDNER
Last year, 38 states and territories joined the Compact for Education, an interstate organization designed to provide "close and continuing consultation among our several states on all matters of education." The operating arm of the Compact will gather information, conduct research, seek to improve standards, propose policies, "and do such things as may be necessary or incidental to the administration of its authority..."

Although not spelled out in the formal language of the document, the Compact is clearly intended to enable the states to present a united front on the future of Federal aid to education.

In typically pragmatic fashion, we Americans want our colleges and universities to serve the public interest. We expect them to train enough doctors, lawyers, and engineers. We expect them to provide answers to immediate problems such as water and air pollution, urban blight, national defense, and disease. As we have done so often in the past, we expect the Federal government to build a creative and democratic system that will accomplish these things.

A faculty planning committee at one university stated in its report: "... A university is now regarded as a symbol for our age, the crucible in which—by some mysterious alchemy—man's long-awaited Utopia will at last be forged."

Some think the Federal role in higher education is growing too rapidly.

As early as 1952, the Association of American Universities' commission on financing higher education warned: "We as a nation should call a halt at this time to the introduction of new programs of direct Federal aid to colleges and universities. ... Higher education at least needs time to digest what it has already undertaken and to evaluate the full impact of what it is already doing under Federal assistance." The recommendation went unheeded.

A year or so ago, Representative Edith Green of Oregon, an active architect of major education legislation, echoed this sentiment. The time has come, she said, "to stop, look, and listen," to evaluate the impact of Congressional action on the educational system. It seems safe to predict that Mrs. Green's warning, like that of the university presidents, will fail to halt the growth of Federal spending on the campus. But the note of caution she sounds will be well-taken by many who are increasingly concerned about the impact of the Federal involvement in higher education.

The more pessimistic observers fear direct Federal control of higher education. With the loyalty-oath conflict in mind, they see peril in the requirement that Federally supported colleges and universities demonstrate compliance with civil rights legislation or lose their Federal support. They express alarm at recent agency anti-conflict-of-interest proposals that would require scholars who receive government support to account for all of their other activities.

For most who are concerned, however, the fear is not so much of direct Federal control as of Federal influence on the conduct of American higher education. Their worry is not that the government will deliberately restrict the freedom of the scholar, or directly change an institution of higher learning. Rather, they are afraid the scholar may be tempted to confine his studies to areas where Federal support is known to be available, and that institutions will be unable to resist the lure of Federal dollars.

Before he became Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, John W. Gardner said: "When a government agency with money to spend approaches a university, it can usually purchase almost any service it wants. And many institutions still follow the old practice of looking on funds so received as gifts. They not only do not look a gift horse in the mouth; they do not even pause to note whether it is a horse or a boa constrictor."

The greatest obstacle to the success of the government-campus partnership may lie in the fact that the partners have different objectives.

The Federal government's support of higher education has been essentially pragmatic. The Federal agencies have a mission to fulfill. To the degree that the colleges and universities can help to fulfill that mission, the agencies provide support.

The Atomic Energy Commission, for example, supports research and related activities in nuclear physics; the National Institutes of Health provide funds for medical research; the Agency for International Development finances overseas programs. Even recent programs which tend to recognize higher education as a national resource in itself are basically presented as efforts to cope with pressing national problems.

The Higher Education Facilities Act, for instance, provides matching funds for the construction of
academic buildings. But the awards under this program are made on the basis of projected increases in enrollment. In the award of National Defense Graduate Fellowships to institutions, enrollment expansion and the initiation of new graduate programs are the main criteria. Under new programs affecting medical and dental schools, much of the Federal money is intended to increase the number of practitioners. Even the National Humanities Endowment, which is the government's attempt to rectify an academic imbalance aggravated by massive Federal support for the sciences, is curiously and pragmatically oriented to fulfill a specific mission, rather than to support the humanities generally because they are worthy in themselves.

Who can dispute the validity of such objectives? Surely not the institutions of higher learning, for they recognize an obligation to serve society by providing trained manpower and by conducting applied research. But colleges and universities have other traditional missions of at least equal importance. Basic research, though it may have no apparent relevance to society's immediate needs, is a primary (and almost exclusive) function of universities. It needs no other justification than the scholar's curiosity. The department of classics is as important in the college as is the department of physics, even though it does not contribute to the national defense. And enrollment expansion is neither an inherent virtue nor a universal goal in higher education; in fact, some institutions can better fulfill their objectives by remaining relatively small and selective.

Colleges and universities believe, for the most

Some people fear that the colleges and universities are in danger of being remade in the Federal image.
When basic objectives differ, whose will prevail?

part, that they themselves are the best judges of what they ought to do, where they would like to go, and what their internal academic priorities are. For this reason the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges has advocated that the government increase its institutional (rather than individual project) support in higher education, thus permitting colleges and universities a reasonable latitude in using Federal funds.

Congress, however, considers that it can best determine what the nation’s needs are, and how the taxpayer’s money ought to be spent. Since there is never enough money to do everything that cries to be done, the choice between allocating Federal funds for cancer research or for classics is not a very difficult one for the nation’s political leaders to make.

“The fact is,” says one professor, “that we are trying to merge two entirely different systems. The government is the political engine of our democracy and must be responsive to the wishes of the people. But scholarship is not very democratic. You don’t vote on the laws of thermodynamics or take a poll on the speed of light. Academic freedom and tenure are not prizes in a popularity contest.”

Some observers feel that such a merger cannot be accomplished without causing fundamental changes in colleges and universities. They point to existing academic imbalances, the teaching-versus-research controversy, the changing roles of both professor and student, the growing commitment of colleges and universities to applied research. They fear that the influx of Federal funds into higher education will so transform colleges and universities that the very qualities that made the partnership desirable and productive in the first place will be lost.

The great technological achievements of the past 30 years, for example, would have been impossible without the basic scientific research that preceded them. This research—much of it seemingly irrelevant to society’s needs—was conducted in universities, because only there could the scholar find the freedom and support that were essential to his quest. If the growing demand for applied research is met at the expense of basic research, future generations may pay the penalty.

One could argue—and many do—that colleges and universities do not have to accept Federal funds. But, to most of the nation’s colleges and universities, the rejection of Federal support is an unacceptable alternative.

For those institutions already dependent upon Federal dollars, it is too late to turn back. Their physical plant, their programs, their personnel are all geared to continuing Federal aid.

And for those institutions which have received only token help from Washington, Federal dollars offer the one real hope of meeting the educational objectives they have set for themselves.

However distasteful the thought may be to those who oppose further Federal involvement in higher education, the fact is that there is no other way of getting the job done—to train the growing number of students, to conduct the basic research necessary to continued scientific progress, and to cope with society’s most pressing problems.

Tuition, private contributions, and state allocations together fall far short of meeting the total cost of American higher education. And as costs rise, the gap is likely to widen. Tuition has finally passed the $2,000 mark in several private colleges and universities, and it is rising even in the publicly supported institutions. State governments have increased their appropriations for higher education dramatically, but there are scores of other urgent needs competing for state funds. Gifts from private foundations, cor-
rporations, and alumni continue to rise steadily, but
the increases are not keeping pace with rising costs.
Hence the continuation and probably the enlarge-
ment of the partnership between the Federal gov-
ernment and higher education appears to be in-
evitable. The real task facing the nation is to make
it work.
To that end, colleges and universities may have to
become more deeply involved in politics. They will
have to determine, more clearly than ever before,
just what their objectives are—and what their values
are. And they will have to communicate these most
effectively to their alumni, their political representa-
tives, the corporate community, the foundations,
and the public at large.
If the partnership is to succeed, the Federal gov-
ernment will have to do more than provide funds.
Elected officials and administrators face the awesome
task of formulating overall educational and research
goals, to give direction to the programs of Federal
support. They must make more of an effort to under-
stand what makes colleges and universities tick, and
to accommodate individual institutional differences.

T
HE TAXPAYING PUBLIC, and particularly
alumni and alumnæ, will play a crucial role in the
evolution of the partnership. The degree of their
understanding and support will be reflected in future
legislation. And, along with private foundations and
corporations, alumni and other friends of higher
education bear a special responsibility for providing
colleges and universities with financial support. The
growing role of the Federal government, says the
president of a major oil company, makes corporate
contributions to higher education more important
than ever before; he feels that private support en-
ables colleges and universities to maintain academic
balance and to preserve their freedom and indepen-
dence. The president of a university agrees: "It is
essential that the critical core of our colleges and
universities be financed with non-Federal funds.”
"What is going on here,” says McGeorge Bundy,
"is a great adventure in the purpose and perform-
ance of a free people.” The partnership between
higher education and the Federal government, he
believes, is an experiment in American democracy.

Essentially, it is an effort to combine the forces
of our educational and political systems for the com-
mon good. And the partnership is distinctly Ameri-
can—boldly built step by step in full public view,
inspired by visionaries, tested and tempered by
honest skeptics; forged out of practical political
compromise.

Does it involve risks? Of course it does. But what
great adventure does not? Is it not by risk-taking
that free—and intelligent—people progress?

The report on this and the preceding 15
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scope, not all statements necessarily reflect
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reserved; no part may be reproduced without
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in U.S.A.
1898 FRED MOSES TOLMAN, 91, of Island Falls, on Jan. 14, 1967, at Island Falls. Native of Carroll. School teacher, eight years; oper- 

1898 RAY PARKER STEVENS, 89, of Hobe Sound, Fl., formerly of New York City, on June 3, 1967, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Honorary Engineering degree from the University of Maine 1931. For over 70 years in the public utilities field which included presidency of nearly a score of railroads and electric companies. Survivors: son and daughter, Member Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1902 SAMUEL CLARK, SR., 87, of Winslow, on July 25, 1966, at Waterville. Native of Sidney. Associated with G. S. Flood Fuel Co. for 45 years. Survivors: two sons, a daughter, several grandchildren, one of Sgt. Samuel Clark III '50, in Okinawa. Member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.


1913 DR. WILLIAM EDMUND SULLIVAN, 74, of Jacksonville, N. C., unexpectedly, on May 8, 1966, at the Naval Hospital, Camp Le- Juene, North Carolina. Native of Biddeford. Attended Bowdoin one and one-half years; re- ceived Doctor of Medicine, McGill University 1916. General practice New York State 1926- 
1963. Medical director New York City Welfare Department's Camp LaGuardia; retired 1961. Also staff member Cornwall Hospital 1931- 
1963. Veteran World War I; served five years. Survivors: wife, son, four brothers, one, Paul D. '22, Shenandoah, Pennsylvania.


EDITOR'S NOTE: In lieu of flowers, friends contributed to the Lewis O. Barrows Scholar- ship Memorial Fund. This fund has been es- tablished at the University of Maine. For those who wish to honor Mr. Barrows, contributions may be sent to the Alumni office or to the treasurer's office at the University with proper marking.


1918 MARGUERITE MERRILL JORDAN (MRS. SIRIL W. 70, of Mechanic Falls, unexpectedly, on Feb. 25, 1967, at her home. Native of Mechanic Falls. Former Home Eco- nomics teacher at Leavitt Institute, Turner; for several years held the same position at Plymouth State Teachers College, Plymouth, N. H., and Waterville. Native of Waterville. Attended the University for two years, graduated from Uni- versity of Maryland. Retired as owner-operator of oil business; joined Keyes Fibre Co. as lab- oratory employee 1935; retired 1963. Served in U.S. Navy, World War I. Survivors: wife, son, two sisters, nieces and nephews. Member Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1920 ROMEO JOE PAGANUCCI, 68, of Waterville, unexpectedly, on Feb. 12, 1967, at Waterville. Native of Waterville. Attended the University for two years, graduated from Uni-


1921 DOROTHY HANINGTON LEGROW, 67, of Portland, on Feb. 8, 1967, at Waterville, Maine. Native of Barnet. One year 
three years before his death she was continuing the real estate busi- ness which she and her late husband, Shirley '22, had established. Survivors: son, M. Peter Jordan '57, of Poland, two sisters, five grand- daughters. Member and president senior year of Delta Delta Delta Sorority; former class secretary.


1925 HAROLD ALBERT TAYLOR, 64, of Needham, Mass., on Jan. 7, 1967, in Veterans Hos- pital, West Roxbury, Massachusetts. Na- tive of Rumford. Also attended U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. Served as Lieutenant Commander aboard USS Essex, World War II. Received Purple Heart and Presidential Unit Citation. Survivors: wife, son, daughter, two brothers, one sister, seven grandchildren. Mem- ber Sigma Nu Fraternity.


1925 ROLAND EDWARD EVERETT, 64, of Norridgewock, on Feb. 3, 1967, at Norridge- wood. Owner of Norridgewock Bridge and Nav- igator Canal Zone for U.S. Government 1940-46. Building contractor since that time at Norridge-
1929 MRS. GLENDIA GARCÉLON PHOENIX (MRS. WADE A.), 85, of Uxbridge, Mass., on Dec. 24, 1966, at Boston, N.ative of North Lovell, Teacher for 23 years in Uxbridge schools; taught through Sept. 9, 1948, at Bates College, Uxbridge, and taught Bates College and Boston University, Survivors: father, husband, brother.

1932 MICHAEL HAROLD STALMUK, 59, of Natchez, Miss., formerly of Rumford, on Dec. 5, 1966, Native of Gac, Lithuania, Superintendent of Woodlands for Southern Kraft of International Paper Co. at Natchez, where he had been employed for 31 years, Survivors: wife, daughter, two brothers, and two grandchildren. Member Phi Kappa Fraternity.

1932 ROLAND JAMES TIBBETTS, 55, of Great Barrington, Mass., on Dec. 6, 1966, at Great Barrington, Native of Vancorbe, He joined the Massachusetts Electric Co. in 1938 and was with them at the time of his death, He was director of distribution, Survivors: father, two sons, two brothers, one, Hugh S. 26, York, two sisters, one, Mrs. George (Sylvia 26) Dunkley, Salem, N. H., and three grandchildren. Member Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1932 WESLEY ALAN FROST, 56, of Brunswick, Maine, on Aug. 12, 1966, at his home, Native of Somerville, Massachusets, Employed as assistant foreman, outside machinist, Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine, wife, two daughters, three sons, two sisters, two granddaughters, nieces and nephews. Member Phi Kappa Fraternity.

1933 IRVING HERBERT CLEMENT, 54, of Millis, Mass., unexpectedly on Aug. 1, 1966, at Natchez, Mississippi, Native of Boston, Massachusetts, Formerly employed Dielectric Products Corp., Jersey City, New Jersey. At the time of his death, he owned and managed the Clement Co., a machine shop at Millis, Survivors: mother, wife, two daughters, one, Mrs. John (Nancy 61) Mandell, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Member Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

1933 RAYMOND ELIOI SPENCER, 56, of Largo, Florida, on Feb. 3, 1967, at Largo, Native of Freeport, Free lance writer for Large (Fla.) Sentinel. Survivors: wife, one daughter, two sons, four sisters, an aunt, two stepsons, one niece and one granddaughter. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.


1940 STANLEY MORSE LIBBY, 62, of Lime stone, on Jan. 21, 1967, at Portland, Native of Newport, Employed by State of Maine Litho Grapher and as C.C.C. Camp supervisor; more recently at Dixfield High School as custodian. Survivors: wife, daughter, brother, Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.


1957 LORRAINE DOLAN LAPLANTE (MRS. RALPH H. JR.), 31, of Old Town, on Oct. 2, 1966, at Bangor, Native of Bangor, Teacher Financing, Ga., Maine, Also in residence, Survivors: husband, parents, two daughters.

1957 PAUL FRANCIS LITTLE, 35, of Pasa dena, Calif., on Oct. 5, 1966, at Los Angeles, California, Native of San Gabriel, California. Operated real estate and mortgage company, Veteran of Korean conflict, Marine Corps, Survivors: parents, wife, two sons, seven grandchildren, two brothers, one sister, maternal and paternal grandparents, aunts and uncles.


1964 LT. THOMAS EDWARD MERCHANT GRAY, JR., 27, of Camden, on Feb. 24, 1967, killed in action in Vietnam. Native of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Employed by John Val ley Times, Madawaska, before going on active duty with U.S. Army. Volunteer for service in Vietnam, where he has been since April, 1966. Also attended Boston University Colleges of Liberal Arts and General Education, Survivors: wife, daughter, stepson, three children: Derry, his parents, a sister, and two grandchildren.

1965 LT. ALAN HARRY ZIMMERMANN, 23, of Midland Park, N. J., on Feb. 2, 1967, when the helicopter he was piloting on a rescue mission crashed and burned in Vietnam, two days after his arrival in that area. Native of Paterson, New Jersey. Survivors: parents, sister, and niece, Member Pershing Rifles and Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.


1967 NORMAN CECIL WALKER, JR., 19, of Hollis, on Dec. 5, 1966, at Hollis, after a period of failing health, Native of Boston. Sophomore at Maine; dean's list student. Survivors: parents, maternal and paternal grandparents, aunts and uncles.

1966 DANA LEANDER CLARK, 82, of Nashua, N. H., on Nov. 22, 1966, in Nashua, New Hampshire. Native of Belgrade. Also at tended Northeastern University, University of Massachusetts. Poultry farmer and maintenance superintendent for transportation company. On May 12, 1966, Mr. and Mrs. Clark observed 62 years of marriage. Survivors: wife, son, two grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, nieces and nephews.

We report with sorrow the death of Nellie Mann Boardman, on Dec. 22, 1966, at Waterville. The wife of Harold S. Boardman and the mother of James '56, she will be remembered as a gracious hostess and a true friend to all.

Fred Vose, professor emeritus of Civil Engineering of Technology, has been honored by that school with the creation of a $50,000 scholarship fund. The fund will be raised only among mechanical engineering students, and a part of the time as chairman of the mechanical engineering department.

60th Reunion — June 2 & 3, 1967

Arthur Lord, Falox Park, Ill., is still doing fairly well for an 80 year old. He usually puts in three to four hours a day on the "Woodland Path of Ruth and Russell Lord." Last fall he cut down and burned 18 trees, some 6 to 9 inches in diameter. He says, "So you see I am not entirely decrepit as yet." He expects to attend our 60th Reunion.

Erwin Hussey, Ormond Beach, Fla., last Easter took a trip to St. Petersburg and called on his nephews, Well. He had the driving. He recently had an eye operation and from last reports he has recovered and was making a good recovery.

Frank Holbrook, Asheville, N.C. is another one of us that has turned the driving over to his wife. It would be good health but her present driver license expires in July and she has commenced to worry about passing her drivers test. She should have no trouble if her eyes are good.

Fred Mathes, Philadelphia, Pa., says he is feeling fine. Back in 1963 he had trouble with his eyes but now they are good. He writes, "At 85 years young they will not let you drive a round here." Several years ago he said he was coming to the 60th Reunion. We hope he makes it.

Marion (Balentine) Reed is now located at 44 Newton Drive, Nashua, N.H. 03060. She has a nice little apartment that her son Bob and wife found for her so she would be near them. "Mollie" says she is going to stay in Nashua as she doesn’t like the springing automobiles travel now days, so we will not see her at our 60th Reunion.

R.C.D. Chandler and wife are spending the winter with their son at 512 Raleigh Rd., Wallace, N.C. 28666.

1910 CARL FOLSOM GETCHELL, 83, of Montclair, N.J., formerly of Auburn, on Dec. 13, 1966, at Montclair, New Jersey, Native of Monmouth. Graduated Dartmouth College 1905; U. of Maine Law School 1910; Practiced law at Lewiston 48 years; retired in 1959. Mr. and Mrs. Getchell had observed 57 years of marriage. Survivors: wife, daughter, son, four grandchildren. Member Kappa Sigma Fraternity.


FACULTY

FRED MANFIELD BRACE, 72, of Pittsfield, N.H., on Jan. 10, 1967, in Pittsfield, H. Native of Lawrence, Massachusetts. Graduate Boston School of Optometry. Twenty years football coach at Maine 1921-1941. Served in U.S. Army, 78th Division World War I. Survivors: wife, daughter, three grandchildren, sister, 2 nephews, niece. Please see page 15.

A letter from "Shorty" Southard: "My arthritis has progressed to the point where it governs all my plans. Our patio is beautiful with the orange trees and a large lemon tree, all loaded with fruit. I also have a large stem of bananas coming along fine. Our tree ripened bananas are wonderful eating. Our roses are in full bloom." EDITORS NOTE: This letter was a bright spot the day it arrived in Orono, where the temperature was -20 and the snow was deep in the fields.

On Feb. 4, my wife and I went down to St. Petersburg with Allen Knowles '46, and had a fine time at the Alumni Luncheon. No members of '06 there, except myself, but there were several from the nearby classes whom we enjoyed as well as the younger members.

1907 "A Walk on an Iceberg" is the title of a well-told story by our famous classmate Mary Ellen Chase. It relates in interesting detail one of many "When-I-was-young" stories as told to Mary Ellen and her brothers and sisters by their paternal grandfather. It is a thrilling little book of interest to adults as well as to youngsters.

A good note from the Henry Nashes indicates a very satisfactory writer for them in Sarasota where they have spent many past winters. They attended the Feb. luncheon of the Maine Alumni in St. Petersburg where they saw many old friends. "Nemo" and "Smith '11 did a big job arranging the meeting."

ESCORTED TO "The East" by her son Herbert, Putt Bruce received recently a 40 year medal from the Grand Commander of Olivet Commandery. Putt and Mildred are still going strong in their devotion to a number of useful projects about town. Not long ago Putt sent me two snap-shots of track teams which he had come across while cleaning his attic. They brought back fond memories of our days at Orono. It is embarrassing to admit that identification of a few of the boys required no little puzzlement. Of those now living there was a noticeably heavy thatch of hair above and an ever more lack of girth at the midsection. "Backward, turn backward, oh time, in your flight!"

Harry Smith, who now lives in Centoocook, N.H., was a recent visitor on Campus. He has had several years of rough going health wise but is now feeling much better. His hobby—Would you believe it—is hooking rugs in oriental patterns, judged by those who have seen them "very beautiful." We can but admire such skill and patience.

Harold Rich wrote several weeks ago that he is feeling better and is encouraged by his progress.

In a telephone conversation with Mollie Ma-

Edited by Brownie Schrumpf 37
son, I was very happy to learn that Jess is feeling much better. He gets about the house and in bed much more than he has been for some months. Jess wrote a week back that their grandson David Carlisle had married some 21½ years ago and I should remind you that Betty Mason and George Carlisle, ’55, eldest son of the late George ’09 and Maud Carlisle, were our first intra-class matron. Now, hopefully, we may have a fourth generation in that line!

A recent card from the George Naumans state they are having a good winter in Sun City, Arizona.

In a cheerful letter, received in Dec. too late for the Jan. Alumnus, Giant Pray tells of plans he and Frieda were making for their usual Christmas celebration. They were entertaining all of their family, except one grandson who was in Vietnam, at their Medford home where they have lived for over nine years.

All will be happy to know that our 1909 Scholarship Fund has given timely aid, this year, to two worthy students: Miss Judith E. Bowie, Yarmouth, Me. and Mr. Richard L. Clawson, Portland, Ore.

Who knows how far-reaching such help may be?

10

I have just received a letter from Russ Woolley who informs me that two scholarships from the income of our $5500 Class Fund have been awarded to Fay H. Downing, ’69 Belgrade Lakes, and Lois L. Shaw, ’69 Oakland.

Robby Littlefield has just forwarded me a mid-winter copy of the Ogunquit Breeze of which he is the editor. The paper is so good that I cannot understand why he does not try to become the editor of The New York Times.

Please send me any news of class interest. I need your help.

Fred Nason with his wife and son Toby and wife Jean (Thompson) both of the class of 1950, visited the campus in August. He says "Needless to say we were all greatly pleased to note the great changes which have taken place during the past 55 years and 16 years, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Merrill plan to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. They spend the summers at Martha's Vineyard Island.

Amos Winters has been instrumental in the development of the Sugarloaf Mountain Ski area over the years. We are sure that he put in a hand in the booklet entitled "Maine Ski Areas" mailed free on request from the Morning Sentinel, Waterville. Not only does the booklet tell about Sugarloaf, but features all of Maine's ski areas.

When our class was graduated in 1911 Prof. Charles L. Parsons of the Univ. of New Hampshire was awarded an honorary degree at the same time we were getting our diplomas. Recently the new 2-million dollar Chemistry building, "Flatt Hall" at the Univ. of N.H. was named for the late Charles L. Parsons who had a very distinguished career as Prof. of Chemistry at Durham for about 20 years and then as Executive Secretary, of the American Chemical Society from 1912 to 1945.

Andreas building is named for our distinguished classmate, Raymond Earl Davis, is a seven story Civil Engineering complex and is now under construction at the Univ. of Calif. "Ramie" was on the faculty of that University from 1920 to 1952 a fine record.

The Univ. of Maine grads are busy in Florida with luncheons about once a month at St. Pete. The one held Feb. 4 had an attendance of about 75 and the 1910 folks included N.E. Smith, Albert Conley and Sid Winchester and their wives. On Feb. 16 the Sarasota group held a luncheon and about 54 attended. As usual the "Nemo" Smiths had a hand in the affair and the Conleys and the Gentrys attended. They plan on a Sarasota meeting once a year.

Ernest Walker and his wife Catherine came to Fla. in Dec. and have been at their apt. in Fort Lauderdale as usual, Ernie has taken up golf and says it is the hardest game he ever tried. I too, have just taken up golf and am in my class, and I am just a poor golfer out for a little exercise.

Phoned Mr. and Mrs. P. Cushman who lives at Key Biscayne, Fla. and found out that she was a Bangor girl and went to the affairs in Orono quite often in the early days. William, her husband passed away about two years ago.

Your scribe attended the annual luncheon of the Univ. of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation at the Biltmore Hotel, New York, Feb. 21st. and saw many old friends. Also talked with Arthur "Rick" Richardson and Marty McHale and they are helping Mayor Lindsay taking care of the City this winter.

55th Reunion — June 2 & 3, 1967

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It is not too long before our 55th Reunion is a reality. Your committee has made all the plans and you will soon receive a letter from Warren McDonald, 9 Kenilworth St., Portland 04102. You may like to drop Warren, who is our Reunion chairman, a note now to offer suggestions. You'll really enjoy being back on Campus to see all the changes. Sure, there have been a lot of changes, but was the automobile replaced the horse and buggy?

We hope you will all plan to attend our June 2 and 3, 1967.

13

I know every member of the class will be very glad to know of the outstanding award which was bestowed upon our pal old and classmate "Bobby" Bolton. "Bobby" received the 1967 U of M Pulp and Paper Foundation award at the annual luncheon meeting of the association. He was a charter member of the Foundation he helped to organize in 1958. It is a non-profit educational corporation. He also was a leader in establishing the fifth year pulp and paper program at Maine. "Bobby" you classmate congratulate you for the honor and know that it was a most deserving award.

Just received a card from "Laro" Ober, mailed from Great Britain on Feb 2/16/67 saying that he was on a cruise of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on the good ship "Coromina" for sixteen weeks and tropical interest. Well, that did make me mad, for I received the card it was 20° below and a blizzard was the making.

"Tony" Webb writes that she has learned the Braille system of reading because of her failing eyesight. For anyone who has had so much happen to them in a single year "Tony" puts "Pollyanna" to shame. Keep your chin up, pal.

14

Rev. Dana Kennedy has been mod- ernized and will be back at you in a 15 minute weekly radio program on the Mutual Broadcasting System for the past 10 years.

16

Tom Weeks was our Class Representative at the funeral of our faithful Class Leader, Lew Barrows. So many of us regretted that the wintry weather prevented us from attending the services. We are sure that all of us will wish to pay a fitting tribute to Lew by subscribing to the Lewis O. Barrows Scholarship Fund, Myron Peabody is class Chairman of the fund. This memorial is further mentioned elsewhere in this issue.

Veda Folley Newbert has remarried and is now Mrs. Otto Christensen of 111 Park Side Drive, New Haven, Conn. Jim Tomlinson is reported to yet be very busy winding up the affairs of the Sagadahoc Fertilizer Co. which has been sold to the Crorecco Co.

50th Reunion — June 2 & 3, 1967

17

A letter from Lula Sawyer Downs expresses regret she will not be able to join us in June. I was pleased to have her include notes about her family. Her husband, W. E. Downs, of Boston University, has retired as Executive Vice-President of the Federal Trust Company, in Waterville; her daughter, Eleanor Ferree, attended the University for two years and then transferred to Boston University; she has four children and lives in New York; the son, Edward, is a Boston University graduate and is Trust Department head of the Federal Trust Co. in Atlanta; he has two children.

William Nash was recently elected President and Treasurer of New England Armatures, Inc., in Danville, Connect.

Edward McBrown is again serving as Chairman of the 1967 Red Cross campaign in Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cobb spent the Christmas holidays in Maine.

Following approval by the Governor's Council, Abraham M. Rudman was sworn into office as an active-retired justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine.

Many of you remember Dudley Baldwin, one of 1917's Law School graduates. We have received a contribution to our 1917 Scholarship Fund from Mrs. Baldwin in Dudley's memory. I am sure we all will be most appreciative.

A fine letter from Wally Wahlenburg in reply to my class letter about our reunion plans said, "your circular to classmate about the reunion and your report in the Maine Alumni have made me look forward to June 2-4 in Maine" I certainly hope that many of you may feel the same way. I have had fine response to my letter, and hope to hear from many more of you.

SPECIAL 50th REUNION CALL

Now a word about our reunion. Records should go by this going. In 1957 we had a reunion of 52 which was the largest figure but closely followed by 51 in 1962. Even though Reunion Chairman Shep Hurst has not yet sent out his calls you can count on yes 40, classmates have said they will be there to answer the roll call. Unquestionably we will not only break our own fine records but we hope and expect to set new Fifteenth Reunion records for future classes to shoot for. This is our really BIG REUNION a wonderful opportunity to pack pleasure and rich memories into 48 action-filled hours. All who desire to do so will be housed in Hart Hall which at one time the students called Hart Hotel. So when Shep Hurst sends out the call in early April please be quick to send your response "Yes, I'll be there!"

18

Mrs. C. W. Chamberlin (Lucille Royal) is the active Alumnae group in St. Pete, Fla.

Mrs. H. S. (Ferne Ross) Weymouth lost her husband, but will continue to live in Augusta, with winters in St. Pete, Fla.

Bertram Tomlinson is one of the Board of Trustees of Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass.

The American Society of Civil Engineers has awarded a life membership to Mrs. Gardenia Tomlinson.

Mrs. Robert D. (Mona McWilliams) Foster lost her husband in December.

Bob Hawthorne finally came through with news of himself, retired for seven years in
Topsham. He and his wife are members of the library board, she is in garden clubs, and he is Tree Warden. Their son and wife are on Long Island, in scout work. He reported that Francis Shea and wife spent some time with them painting seascapes.

Don Perry reports from a letter from "Skinny" Turner: "George Cheney dropped a hurricane shutter on his foot, and followed that with phlebitis, trips, and car trips, and drives his car slowly and locally. Frank Libby, Parchment, Mich., is also limited in driving and in hunting, but he had a bear or deer every year until recently."

This following is getting to be ancient history, from June.

Reuben Lewis answered the phone in Bennington, Vt, and had had a heart hernia. He took pre-law at Cornell, practiced in Maine for a year, and in Bennington since. He was attorney for the Village Corporation and Moderator of the School Board, and attorney for the State Racing Commission under five governors, retiring in 1965. 7 children and 14 grandchildren.

Howard E. Keyes has an eye-appealing sign as you come into Wilton from the west. His home has been moved to 45 Maple St. to accommodate his wife's wheelchair. He took 2-year age, fought the war, fed other people's cattle in Pennsylvania, sold 7 sick months in Florida, worked in woolen mills, took insurance license and opened his office in 1935. He is treasurer of County Treasurer, president of State Insurance Assoc., and vice-commander of the State Legion. Two daughters, a son and a son-in-law is his partner. One grand is finishing at Maine. He took me to lunch and told me where to find two other classmates. He looks healthy and prosperus.

I. Levitt Newman was found trimming highbush blueberries on his farm, about 4 miles from his home in Southport, and healthy. He taught Industrial Arts for 42 years in Berlin, N.H. and Worcester, Mass. After retirement continued in Lebanon, Ct. He has one daughter, who teaches on Long Island.

'20

Our sympathy to Carl Legrow in the death of his wife Dot Hanington '21.

We are sorry to learn that Anna Deering, Zeta's widow, died in Odenton, Md., September, 1966.

Mid December, Larry Hodgkins wrote "been retired for five years and enjoy it.... Arduos and I spend a few weeks in Florida this spring (1966) guess you would call it spring training.... Attended Deering High School 50 Year Reunion of the Class of 1916 in June. Red Plummer and Walter Toman were there. Spent two weeks in Island Falls in August at family camp.... We have a daughter and four grandchildren here in New York and a daughter and seven grandchildren in Atlanta, Georgia and that gives us plenty of excuse to travel."

Corinne Parker sent a wonderful letter about a Grace Line trip to the West Coast of South America. "Left New York, July 22nd on Santa Margarita which can carry 52 passengers." They went through the Canal to "Bueno Vista, Colombia, then on to Guayanil, Ecuador, and Lima, Peru. About 60% of the population of Ecuador are mestizos. Many of them live in shack villages on the mountains, rent free and refuse to move to nice houses the government rents for about $35 a month. We spent seven nights in Arica, Charnaral, Antofagasta and the last stop Valparaiso, and then on to Vinadel Mar, a leisure resort and ocean drive somewhat like the ocean drive at Bar Harbor. The ocean drive down there is part of the Interoceanway.... We left Valparaiso at 1:45 A.M. and I stayed up for the sailing. The green lights on the hillsides and the water way." Corinne goes on to tell of the trip home and after a stop at Jacksoonville, Florida, going south for three hours to avoid Hurricane. A truly grand report which loses some of its sparkle from deletion.

"From the Desk of P.A. Libby — Retired — Leisure Unlimited — Box 213, Carlsbad, California 92028. I retired nearly seven years ago. Bought a camper and for six years we were on the go practically all the time. From southern Mexico to Fairbanks, Alaska we travelled the highways and byways and explored the out-of-the-way places and having a ball. Now as I approach the proverbial three score and ten, I have sold the camper and settled down to the second phase of my retirement—doing nothing. Verne Beverly wrote that they had eleven interesting days in Hawaii, spent three weeks in Phoenix, and about a week in Tucson. "In Phoenix I called Bob Steward, Kappa Sigma and a 1920 classmate. He and Jeanette very well settled in Scottsdale and two of their three sons teaching there. Bob and I, and our wives, attended a Kappa Sigma Founders Day banquet. They presented Bob with a 50 year pin and I was surprised when they came to the head table and presented me with one too. Of course, I really was a 51 year member. Bob is enjoying retirement and I think he must be a wonderful neighbor for they both were busy transporting neighbors to the Hospital and even to southern California."

Maine's new governor nominated Harry D. Watson of Orono for reappointment to the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers.

South Paris—Lerone Damon of South Paris was elected chairman of the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District at the annual election of officers by supervisors at a meeting held here earlier this week.

Margaret Chase Smith has Alfred Harriman's death and a eulogy entered in the Congressional Record.

'21

Message to '21ers! Want a real column? You write the news! I edit! Fair enough? Invest 4¢ in a postal 4 minutes plus of your time, a "bit" of ink—send news to me. Result, lively column, pleasure for your classmates. Do get busy!

You'll all be delighted to know that Carroll Swift has made a wonderful recovery from his long, serious, illness. He now drives his car, has regained much of his old "bouncing" plans to be on campus in June. Why not join him and others of the class.

Congratulations to Roger and Virginia (Averill) Castle on their 40th wedding anniversary.

George and Lee Ginsberg are spending two months in Miami. They always plan to see many of our Maine friends when they visit.

Kid (1920) and Helen Potter are at 100 Gregory Place, West Palm Beach, Florida, 33406. Daughter, Joan '46, and two sons have been visiting them.

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Dorothy Hanington LeGrow.

45th Reunion — June 2 & 3, 1967

'22

Reunion this June! The President of the class has appointed a committee and you will be getting a letter around March containing a general program for alumni activities and information about accommodations. Here's hoping many of you will plan to come.

Lawrence Davie has been elected President of the National Entertainment Workshop, with headquarters at 77 Summer St., Boston.

'23

Robert Hastings and Florence, of Boston, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Dec. 26, with their children and families—Mr. & Mrs. George Gamble, Ann '60.

Ted Curtis's retirement from Athletic Director at U of M has not left him much free time.

He was elected a State Senator on Nov. 8th. Ted was honored with a citation at the New England College Athletic Conference in Boston on Nov. 28th.

Helen Bissonette Seaman is an active member of the Winthrop Literary Club and as President, helped plan their Diamond Anniversary dinner honoring the Dating.

Stuart Johnson is returning to Japan in March after a winter vacation in the USA visiting relatives and friends. He retired from Federal Civil Service after 20 years as electronics engineer with the US forces in Japan. He is now specializing in efficient management of property for foreign investors. His address is: P.O. Box Naka 8, Yokohama, Japan.

Doris Twitchell Allen must have to run to keep up with herself; Besides, the Swimmers, school courses at U of M (which were reported in the class letter) she attended the 2nd International Congress of Psychodrama in Barcelona, Spain, and gave demonstration to the Assembly as a whole. She, also, made a survey of the Children's International Summer Villages in Sweden, Denmark, and Austria combined with a seminar for 17-19 year olds who were graduates of C.I.S. Villages which Doris founded in 1951.

In April, I (Bee Steens) am flying to Greece, Italy, Lebanon, Israel, and Jordan. I am sure the "Paddy" would approve and be glad that his courses had made me aware of "The Glory That Was Greece". Let me remind you to S.I.N. (send in news)

'24

Wallace Perkins of West Hartford, Conn, retired from the New Depatare-Hyatt Bearings Division of the General Motors Corp, where he was Manager of electronics and instrumentation, since 1948. He began his career with GM in Detroit in their research laboratories 40 years ago.

The Charles G. Taylor Elementary School, named in honor of our classmate, first opened recently in Forboro, Mass. Charles was formerly Supt. of Schools there for many years and was much beloved by the townspeople. Many distinguished guests were present at the dedication, including his widow and family.

Carl Beal has been in the spotlight in the Long Island newspapers recently in connection with his creation of a new type of material which substitutes for wood. It can be processed to be as hard as slate or as soft as rubber and is fine for building or furniture making. He has also invented a process for cutting molds and tooling which reduces the cost of forming the material into desired shapes. Carl is vice-president of the...
Earle Webster held a reunion planning meeting Feb. 20th in the dining room of the Bear's Den (Union Building) which is an excellent place to have your reunion. As the 40th “Danny” contacted, Al Nutting, George Dow, Dick Dollott, Peggy and Earle Webster and I were there. I hope you all scurry up an item or so and send it along to “Danny” with your reunion reservation for Friday eve, when you do—eventually, I’ll get it onto the meeting place.

Amy Adams (Mrs. Paul Green) retired in Feb. 1966 after 22½ years in the Army Map Service, and altho their permanent home is in Dunn Loring, Virginia, they are at their mobile home at Fort Myers Beach, Fla., until April, where they are enjoying a 40th retirement.

Dorothy Taylor Garvin (Mrs. J. Neal Garvin) has retired as librarian at Springfield Public Library, Albert Nutting, Director of the University of Maine School of Forestry, was one of four men to be honored with a graduate M Club award at special ceremonies Homecoming Day in October.

Verna McFadden of Chertyfield was again elected president of the Maine Sardine Packers’ Assoc.

Isabel Ames retired last June after teaching 39 years at Hampden Academy. She was specially honored with a party at the Academy, and friend and former neighbor honored her.

John Snell of Augusta attended as he was one of her former principals at the Academy. “Izzie” is now in Naciscokeville.

William “Bill” Parsons retired in January after 30 years in government service, but he doesn’t plan to remain idle. In a special ceremony at Pease Air Force Base he was awarded a citation for his service. He started with the government in the National Park Forester, and has had a varied career with the national government since. He and his wife Mary reside in the “1812” York, N. Y. They have one daughter, Alice H. Parsons M.D. who is on the staff of the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary at Boston.

Ed and Irene (Wentworth) Engel traveled again last summer—to Hawaii. Ed is professor of paper technology at Lowell Technical Institute. They have three sons and four grandchildren—what, no girls!!!

Here’s hoping I will see all of you at our reunion.

Our sympathy to the family of Dr. Frederick Barker Chandler who died unexpectedly Dec. 21. Please Necrology.

Dave Fuller is a director this year of a veterans’ organization named Military Intelligence Association. In addition to being an Attorney in Bangor.

Lawrence W. Porter has been appointed research manager by the S.D. Warren Co. Lawyer joined this company following graduation and has taken part in several of the company’s research programs. He became assistant director of research in 1955 and associate director in 1960. Lawrence makes his home in Cumberland Mills.

AndrE Cushing has retired after 28 years as Penobscot County treasurer. His tenure is believed to be the longest in the state. The Penobscot County employees presented him with a captain’s chair as a momento of his long term of office. Before running for the county treasurer’s position Andre was in the banking business in Bangor. He plans to help his son, Andre, Jr. develop a recreation area and sportsmen’s camp on Chesuncook Lake, Active in Cross Country and Track during his college days, this interest in the out-of-doors has continued. He is an ardent skier. He and Mrs. Cushing plan to travel extensively, and with son Dr. Charlie, ’53, an orthodoxian in Fairfield, and with daughter Ruth in Lancaster, Mass. Andre and Mrs. Cushing make their home on West Broadway, Bangor.

Elizabeth Collins can’t have much spare time.

She says “Besides teaching at both Redlands High School and San Bernardino Valley College, I am currently state secretary of the California Scholarship Federation and have been on the Executive Board of this organization since 1958.”

David Stevens, Maine Highway Commissioner, has been elected first vice-chairman of the executive committee of the Research Board. This board is part of the National Academy of Sciences. Dave is a past president of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

Harold E. Bowle, chairman of the Department of Mathematics (since 1942) at American International College represented the University of Maine at the inauguration of Wilbert E. Locke as the ninth president of Springfield College. Both institutions are located in Springfield, Mass.

Harry Hartman writes, “If anyone is passing through Brussels (Belgium) call me—Brussels 57-9131.”

W. Jerome Strout of Bangor recently has been elected to membership on the Board of Trustees of Bangor Theological Seminary and also to the Board of Directors of the Merrill Trust Company of Bangor. Strout is president of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company. Dr. Thomas A. Martin of Portland has been appointed regional chairman for Maine for Tufts University School of Medicine’s Annual Alumni Appeal Fund.

Ruth Daggott Storm, after many years at Arlington High School, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., resigned and traveled around the world, South America, Europe, and 49 of the 50 states. Now a lecturer in English at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, taking part in a very exciting freshman composition program.

Burleigh Hutchins resigned as V. president, Bird & Son, now with Rust Engineers, Pitts­burgh. Son Burleigh, Jr., ’61, electrical engineer, Foxboro Co., daughter Julia a junior at Maine.

Sen. Edward Stern (D. Bangor), was declared re-elected after a recount vote to another term in the Maine Senate. 103rd Legislature from Penobscot County. Senator Stern has been made Ass’t Director of Guidance in Arlington (Mass.) High School which has an enrollment of 2500 with 8 full-time counselors.

Dr. Dean H. Fisher of Wayne was renominated by Gov. Curtis as State Health and Welfare Commissioner. Dean has served in this position since 1954.

Congratulations to Elizabeth Murphy who has been promoted from Associate Professor to full Professor of Horticulture. Lib did such a fine job planning for our last reunion, remember!!

The class extends sympathy to Hortense Bradford, Bangor, and her husband and husband’s brother, Holli, last December. Horts is assistant manager of dining halls on the Maine campus and is doing a fine job.

Belatedly, we extend sympathy to Norwood Mansur on the death of his wife last summer. Recently saw Noddy in Augusta, and son, Woody, is still working with his music in the Army and father is justly proud of him.

Byron Tilcomb recently retired as work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service of Berkshire County, after 25 years in the federal service. He and Mrs. Til-
Elwin Howard has been appointed Coordinator of Engineering Planning at Oxford Paper Co. of Rumford. Elwin joined Oxford in 1944 as Construction Superintendent and Ass't. Plant Engineer and was promoted to Manager of Construction in 1959.

Olaf Bangs has been appointed Manager of Mechanica Construction at the Oxford Paper Co. of Rumford. Olaf joined Oxford in 1948. He became Construction Engineer at the Rumford Mill in 1953 and was promoted to Chief Field Engineer in 1959.

Eleanor Thompson has become Chief Dietetic Service of the Veterans' Administration Hospital at Togus, and is happy to be back in Maine after her assignments in New York, Georgia, South Carolina and Michigan.

Don Goode, supervisor of the Bangor group of United States Internal Revenue agents, was banquet speaker at the Federal Income Taxpayers Assistance Seminar held recently at Ricker College. Besides his duties at the Bangor office, Don is also in charge of the Presque Isle and Calais offices. He has been associated with the Internal Revenue since 1943.

Among recent promotions to the rank of professor at the University is that of Samuel Szek as Professor of Physical Education.

Parker and Beatrice (Carter '30) Cushman have recently returned from a vacation spent on the Island of Jamaica.

35th Reunion — June 2 & 3, 1967

32

Reunion Committee Chairmen have been appointed and details of the 35th reunion plans will come to you via class letters. For the time being, flip the pages of your calendar to June, and circle the weekend of June 2nd and 3rd in preparation for the “time of your life.”

Here’s the scoop on our proxy, Winston “Win” Robbins. In June 1965, he sold his business and is now working for the State of Maine in the Park and Recreation Department as a construction engineer. In his spare time, he enjoys skiing, teaches engineering drafting every Friday evening at the UM in Augusta, and still finds time to be active in skiing and mountain climbing. “Win” and Louise now live in Farmingdale. They have three children. Nancy attends the UM in Portland and will graduate in June. Joan '63 (Mrs. Steven) Bush lives in Farmingdale and has two daughters. Winston K. '65, lives in California, is married, and has a son. He is working for his doctorate in chemistry at Stanford University.

Robert “Bob” Vickery, our treasurer, works for the State Highway Department. He and his family went on a wonderful 5 week motor trip last fall to Oregon and California. They have two daughters. Gretchen Sliva, who graduated from UM 10 years ago when we were celebrating our silver anniversary, lives in Randolph and has two children. Daughter Judy lives at home with her parents and is Secretary for the State Board of Hairdressers.

33

George Scott of Presque Isle was elected a Representative to the State of Maine Legislature.

Horace “Pete” Lovell, 36 Pleasant St., Brunswick, 04011 has had to spend much time in the hospital during the past two years. It would bring him much pleasure, if he could hear from U. of M. friends.

In my last column I mentioned the engagement of Miss Peggy Ann Mattulke of Hamburg, N.Y. to Robert Pendleton, Jr. They were married in October and are now living in Bangor which delights Bob and me. Fun to have them nearby.

Sorry folks, the ’33 mailbox has been quite empty.

34

Two most welcome letters arrived this month. The first, from Ed DeCourcy, written as he was recovering from hernia surgery, brought the news that Alice had suffered a broken arm in a fall as she was unloading their car after a camping trip to Acadia National Park in September. Here’s hoping you both are fine now.

Ed is editor-publisher of the Newport N.H. Argus-Clarion, and I will quote Ed’s news of their son and daughter: “Jane, Pembroke ’62 and M.S. in medical bacteriology at Wisconsin ’65, is a Peace Corps Volunteer teaching biology in Ibrahim Secondary School, Sungei Patani, Malaysia.

Tom, U.N.H. Thompson School of Agriculture ’64, is a Peace Corps Volunteer working with the President’s Assistant Community Development in Virac, Catanduanes, Philippines. Both are now in their second year in the Peace Corps. Jane was selected to represent Malaysia at an all-Asian Biological Sciences Curriculum Study in Manila in early December.

Since Tom had to be in Manila for his periodic physical check-up and renewal of shots as well as for a conference, they met there and were able to spend Christmas together. On Christmas Eve, they went by launch to a bario called Pandan where they were godparents at the christening of the little daughter of a Philip pine man with whom Tom has been working.

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Rudy Violette '50

Ed Smith ’50
President Edwin Young, late in 1966, visited Tokyo, Bangkok and other areas of the Far East as consultant for the Department on Regional Education Planning. Mrs. Young (‘41) accompanied her husband on the trip.

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture announced that Richard W. Akely, assistant state conservationist for New Jersey, will head the soil Conservation Service in New Jersey and New Brunswick.

J. Robert Cameron served as consultant to the growing shrimp industry of the World Health Organization at Geneva, Switzerland, in September of last year. While in Europe, Mr. & Mrs. Cameron also toured Germany and England. Their son, Douglass, is presently in his Freshman year at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Bob is with Urban Renewal in Denver, Colo.

An Air Force bulletin tells us of the retirement of Lieut. Colonel Arlo Gilpatrick after twenty years of service. A decorated veteran of World War Two (13 S.W. Pacific Campaigns), Col. Gilpatrick served as Staff Development Engineer, Space Systems Division at Los Angeles prior to his retirement.

The Depositors Trust of Augusta has announced the appointment of Thomas G. Fielder to the post of Assistant Corporate Secretary and as the son of Mrs. James A. Gannett of Orono.

W. Dwight Barrell has been appointed as the permanent Manager of the Maine Industrial Rennovation Finance Corp. For 15 years, he has also been associated with the Dunlap Agency of Auburn as a casualty underwriter, office manager and corporate secretary.

25th Reunion — June 2 & 3, 1967

Before you receive this your reunion committee will have met with Pres. Bill Irvine for the third and final planning meeting for reunion. Great plans are being made and we hope that you will be in Orono. If you haven’t heard from him, I’m sure our treasurer, Harold Garfinkle, 68 Greenawave Ave., Newton Center, Mass., would like to hear from you. He and Asst. Treasurer BETTE TAVENER are working hard to reach our class goal gift.

Harold Blood, Bangor, recently attended a nine state Leadership Institute for teachers of children from low income areas. These 27 master teachers will work with teachers from their home communities. The Bloods (Betty & Fred) have also been engaged in the education of their daughter, Ola, Maine ’67, Peter Cross, Maine ’66, of Summit, N. J.

Directors of the Liberty National Bank, Ellsworth, have elected Carl McGinnis, Jr., as President and Chief Executive Officer. Harris has been associated with the bank since 1958.

Pat writes that Charles Guard is living in Honolulu and running a stevedoring firm.

The new Henry Wadsworth Longfellow professor of Romance Languages at Bowdoin College is Prof. Edward Geary. Dr. Geary is only the fourth person to receive this great honor since it was endowed in 1876.

John Reed former governor, is now in partnership with his brother, Walter ’44, in a potato packing firm for the The St. Margaret College announce that the inauguration of William L. Irvine as president of the college will be held on the morning of May 15, 1967, at Montpelier, Vt. Dr. Arthur A. Hauck will be the speaker.
1943

The Jan. 6 edition of the Kennebec Journal carries an outsized photo of Governor Kenneth Curtis '59 and former State Treasurer, Eben L. Elwell, whom the governor recently named to his staff as a financial advisor. In making the appointment of Elwell, Gov. Curtis said that while he was state treasurer, Mr. Elwell was "the architect of a series of fiscal policies... that have produced millions in new funds for the state."

The Rumford Mill Manager of the Oxford Paper Co. has announced the promotion of Ralph A. Johnson, Jr., to Chief Engineer. He joined Oxford as a designer in 1946 and progressed through a number of responsible Engineering Dept. positions before this most recent promotion. The Johnsons live on Star Route, Rumford.

Avery M. Fides, Jr., of Greene has been named to the agriculture council of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce.

Priscilla (Hardy) Bennett writes that she is teaching second grade at the Jefferson Elementary School in New Britain, Conn. She has completed thirty hours of graduate courses at Central Conn. State College toward her master's Degree and is now in the process of writing her thesis.

Capt. Haven Sawyer, Jr., has been appointed director-flight of the Boston base of Eastern Air Lines. He joined Eastern in 1942 and had been manager-operations at Boston since 1962.

In his new capacity Capt. Sawyer will be one of six executives who have the responsibility for administering crew bases throughout Eastern's vast route system, which covers more than 100 cities and over 19,000 route miles. The Sawyers and their three sons, Robert, William, and Michael live in South Duxbury, Mass.

Clifford H. Sinnett of Charles H. Gilman & Co., Inc., has been named to membership on the regional district committee of the Natl. Assn. of Securities Dealers covering the New England states, excepting Conn. The committee serves as the chief enforcement body of the NASD in those states. NASD is a voluntary 3,800-member self-regulatory organization for the over-the-counter securities market.

 Lt. Col. Walter A. Brocato, operations staff officers at Fuchu Air Station, Japan, recently was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service while stationed at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Col. Brocato and his wife, the former Peggyanne S. Gould, have three children, Suzanne, 20; Candy, 16; and Sherry, 10.

1944

Waldo "Mac" Libbey has been granted leave for the academic year 1946-67 for continuing on work for his doctorate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mac is professor of electrical engineering at the University.

Stephen and Isabel (Ansell '45) Jacobs are teaching in Dexter and Guilford respectively.

Everett P. Ingall (Joe) has been named resident manager of Georgia-Pacific Corp's paper division at Lyons, N. Y. Joe joined S. D. Warren Co. in 1947 as a production apprentice and was eventually promoted to assistant mill superintendent. In 1953, he was assistant production manager at Warren's Muskogon, Mich mill. In 1958, he was production manager for the St. Croix Paper Company in Woodland, Maine. Later he became technical director and mill manager. Most recently he has been general sales manager of St. Croix a subsidiary of the Georgia-Pacific.

Robert Covell, lieutenant governor for the Ninth Kiwanis Division, was the installing officer for the new officers of the Orono-Old Town Kiwanis Club.

1945

Hi; a little more news for you this month. I know you will all join me in extending our deepest sympathy to Joe Chaplin who lost his mother, and Barkley Goodrich who lost his father. Had a nice letter from Ginny Tufts Chaplin '46. The family has had a busy winter keeping up with son Jim's activities at Edward Little High School. Jim is one of the outstanding members of the basketball team and also keeps busy in the spring and summer with baseball. Jim is now making plans for college and plans to matriculate either at the U. of M. or Bowdoin.
As I write this, we are being "bombed" by yet another snowstorm, but it is heartening to realize that when the column is read, Spring should be on its way.

The cute, dimpled freshman co-ed viewing the page taget on p. 17 of the Jan. ALUMNUS is Sudy Taylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor (Helen Noyes) of Dover-Coxcroft. Helen and Paul have a 2-year-old granddaughter, Kristen—son of their lives in Wilmington. Mike, 6'2" basketball center, is a high school junior.

Here's another birth announcement from the class of '48—Jessica Dineen, born "to Kayo" (Foley) and John (51). She joins sisters Jane, Martha and Louisa at home in Nahant, Mass.

Dr. Lawrence Small (51) was recently elected acting president of Rocky Mt. College, Billings, Mont. He will also continue supervision of faculty affairs and will be in charge of long-range planning and development.

Those of you planning to head for Expo '67 will find the Bob Macdonalds about 12 miles north of Montreal. Both Molly and Bob are fully certified ski instructors and have settled down in boost at 609 Rue Leveille, Ste. Therese en Haut, P. Quebec. They would like to have anyone visiting the expo get in touch with them.

Congratulation are certainly in order as so many of our classmates who are reaching the top in their professions. Among some of the latest are Bill Betts who is now personnel director for Bank for California, Ine., and makes his home in Mattolepoise, Mass. Henry Bauch has been promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel with the U.S. Air Force. Hank has recently returned from Viet Nam and the Philippines and is now assigned to the Pentagon. Bill Goggin is now store manager for the B.F. Goodrich Co. in Augusta. The Goggin family and Frances, who now has two children, have moved to the process of moving to Glenhaven Circle, Saco. She caught me up to date on her busy family. Duncan Betts, U. of M., Kathy is a freshman at Smith, and Jeanine is a Soph. at Thornton Academy.

William R. Moulton was recently elected President of the Stantand kiwanis Club.

Steve Jacobs '44 and Isabel Ansel Jacobs have moved from Bethel. Steve is teaching in the Deater school system, and Isabel is teaching in Guilford.

Nec to know that Thelma Peacock Smith and family are back in this country after spending six years in Australia. Her husband Robert, '46, has accepted a position as assoc. prof. in the math. dept. at the U. of Conn. The Smiths have four children, Mary 10, Beverly, Terry, Eve, and Barry, 2. The Smith's new home is at R.F.D. 1 Box 338, West Willington, Conn. 06276.

Emmogene Hutchins had an enjoyable sumer touring Europe with the U. of M tour.

Good news from Dick Hale. Dick has joined the faculty at Maine as an assist. prof. in the School of Forestry. Dick was married in December and now makes his home in Onono.

Grace Wentworth King writes that she and her husband are enjoying their sabbatical year in Australia, where Ed holds a temporary appointment in the Dept. of Physical Chemistry, Univ. of Sydney. They will be returning to their regular positions at Barnard College (Columbia University) for the 1967-68 school year.

As we speak, on p. 17 of the Jan. ALUMNUS is Sudy Taylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor (Helen Noyes) of Dover-Coxcroft. Helen and Paul have a 2-year-old granddaughter, Kristen—son of their lives in Wilmington. Mike, 6'2" basketball center, is a high school junior.

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Many thanks to all you faithful classmates who sent Xmas cards with news items. If any of you meant to but didn’t—it’s never too late. Congratulation to George and Joanne (Mayo) Nyergers who are mighty proud parents; James George joined their household Aug. 15, and all live at 1200 Ramona Ave., Lakewood, Ohio. Jo wrote that when the U. of M. played Youngstown University at Youngstown, Ohio, that 35 alumni met at the football game including Jo (Conningham) Strett and Joyce (McGoulidrick) Ryder.

Wonderful news from Ephraim ’52 and Joan (Rossi) Martin—Eph returned safely to the States after a year in Viet Nam. Their new address is 21 King, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Their four boys, Eph, 13, Paul, 9, Ted, 5, Andrew, 3, keep the Martins busy.

Sam Murray ’48 and Zelma (Seplin) Oppenheim at their abode: 70 S Bulgaria, Satellite Beach, Florida, early Dec. 1 tagged along with Stan on a business trip—haven’t seen the Oppenheims since college—we all had a lot of catching up to do. Murray had just made Lt. Col. (Air Force) and Zelma was winning master points at bridge. They have three charming children.


Henry ’49 and Thelma (Lord) Dombkowski live in Bethel, with four children—Ellen, 14, who is a freshman at Guildford Academy, Sharon, 11, is in the third grade, and Manya, 6, in the first grade. Henry is Mill Superintendent for P. H. Chadbourne Lumber Co.

Donald and Betty (Luce) Smyth are still living in Williamstown, Mass. Don is head of re-
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Major R. Lee Corbett is now located at Headquarters Division, Long Binh Post (northwest of Saigon), Vietnam, where he has been assigned since last September. He has served in the U.S. Armed Forces for 11 years.

Carolyn, New Jersey, the Hughes family included a new name on its Christmas card this year. Betty (Connors) noted that she and Dave welcomed on June 8, Rachel and Susan, 22 months, keep the household "in a constant state of motion."

Reed Freeman has moved to 1027 North Pleasant Street, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002. They’re busy telling bedtime stories to their sons Peter, 2, and Elizabeth Louise, 10 months.

If you stop at 88 Summer Street, Andover, Massachusetts, you will find Dot (Johnston) Pelcy busy with her Brownie Troop. With four daughters, she predicts "a long-term job." We might add that Joe ’85 finished work on his master’s degree at Northeastern University last June.

Barbara Joan Reed will celebrate her first birthday on April 11. A party is being planned by her parents, Hale ’54 and Nancy (Karaka’s) Reed with the help of Kim, Diana and David.

Jean (Eastman) Arseneault sent this news with her family’s Yuletide greeting: Don ’56, a sales representative with the Chemical Division of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, was transferred from Schenectady, N.Y., to the New York City office. From the 6th of August — Joye, 84, Julie, 76, and Jamie, seven months — moved to our new address (15 Homestead Park Dr., East, New Shrewsbury, N.J.) last August.

We have had no write-up about the Kroon family. The Kroon twins, arrive at 8:01 A.M. on the 8th of August, looked healthy and happy to their parents, Jo (’71), and Ellen (’72) — a picture folder, to five places — Cathy, 13, Colleen, 11, Carolyn, 8, and Chris, 7. In addition to her nursery school and substitute teaching, Ellen finds time to take a few courses at the U. of M. This busy family resides on Laurel Street, Ellsworth.

A delightful Christmas newsletter was received from Terry, Elle (Rider) and Bethany Sprekel. Their activities during the past year were many and varied, and I wish space would allow me to share them with our readers. We must mention, however, that last January Terry, town manager of South Windsor, Connecticut, received the "Mr. Success" award given by a Hartford newspaper. "Everybody" is made up of many who are concerned with the welfare of the girls at Stevens Training Center, Hallo-

The Shea family — Tom, Charlene (Riopelle ’57), Valerie, 9, Thomas Jr., 7, and Gwen, 4 — enjoyed a December visit with his parents. The major and his family spent three and a half years in Japan and Okinawa and returned to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he attended the career course. Since that time, he has served a tour of duty in Korea and Viet Nam. They are presently stationed at Fort Hancock, N.J.

46

Your class reporter is delighted at the "explosion" of news to the class of ’55 and welcomes all letters and letters. We don’t want to leave out anyone because you, yourself, haven’t told us. We’re hearing that the new school is doing a swell job.

VIVIAN SMITH, grade one teacher in Bangor, has been named one of the outstanding educators in the U.S. by Teachers Publishing Corp while CHARLES N. CROWLEY, 142 Westside Drive, Hamden, Conn., is the new publisher of the newly combined "Sargent C. Co. Wheel-In." GORILL was recently installed prexy of the Orono-Old Town Kiwanis Club and classmate DONALD WOOD, 116 Oldfield Rd., Fairfield, Conn., is now plant manager of Eastern Molded Products, Norwalk. JAMES (and the writer would like to know which – P. or R.) MOORE is in charge of the U.S. Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Bureau. THOMAS J. POWER, new test foreman in Bangor for N.E. Telephone, has been named to the Vin GUINIA have Thomas Jr., 7, and Catherine, 5.

My spies sent news of a gal who was lost to the writer (BLACK) and found, (BLACK) MOORE, Ph.D., U. of Pittsburgh ’65, on the faculty at Duquesne Univ. She and husband, Joseph and her twin sons, made their home at 6505 Moorewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15213, for all to see his Thomas Edward, 6, mo.

A Christmas-in-the-present to FRED AND ALMA MERRILL (‘55) OTTO, Winslow, was Kathryn Laverne. On hand for welcoming were Janet, 8, Nancy, 5, and Robert, 3.

Walter (Woody, that is) Eitel is an old married man by now. He and the former Berry Reynolds will be celebrating their first anniversary April 23rd.

A Mainer true, LAWRENCE F. WARREN, a Sugarloaf fall ski season, is on the history faculty at Farmington State T. College.

From far away Ethiopia, Africa, ALICE KELSON (LONGMORE) & husband a new Lt. Col., are completing a two-year Army tour and expect to call home Ft. Benning, Ga., in Mrs.

DAVID PETHERBRIDGE, at 247 Waverly St., Belmont, Mass., 02178, until June 30, is at M.I.T.’s Center for Advanced Engineering Study.

ANITA RAMSDELL, fresh from a crosscountry trip to meet a potential student in P.E. at the Univ., and an assist. in that dept. as well. We’ve watched Nita ref. some fine athletic contests and a few manager.

MRS. ROBERT J. (LINDA BLACKWOOD) BREADY, represented the Univ. in Oct. at the proxy installation ceremonies at Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn.

10th Reunion — June 2 & 3, 1967

WELL, the big year has arrived — Our Ten! It will be a great reunion as Janie (Farwell) and John Russell are heading up the Program Committee with Bill and Scott at attendance. The Class Banquet will be held at the Bangor House so make your reservations early. And you believe it! Our Class Prexy, Eben EdeGrasse will be getting a second election, the perennial bachelor! If you can’t attend why don’t you send me news of yourself so I can print it up for classmates?

Ann (Dingwell) and John Knowles (DR. ’56) have a new boy, Andrew, to join brothers John and Jim and Collins family.

Eldridge Elkhorn (Master’s ’57) is York’s new Superintendent of Schools. He, his wife, and two sons live at 2 Summit Lane, York.

Tom Brackett has been promoted to staff assistant in the group pension sales and service division of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insur- ance Co. Tom, Joan and their two children make their home at 8 Philip Road, Framingham, Mass.

Jim Gilson is an inventor—at least I think so! He has developed a method to produce crystals used in navigation, optics for lenses and prisms. (Don’t laugh at my explanation, Jim—I did well to read those words!) He is now an agent for the corporation known as American Hydrothermic Inc. Jim, (Bryant ’56) and their two boys live in Groton, Conn. Please come to Reunion and explain, Jim!

Cal Ladner has been promoted to the rank of major at Stanford University. He has graduated from Tufts Medical School and was a resident at Madigan Genl. Hosp. Cal is married and has three children.

Frank Weston has been appointed the Libra- rian of the advertising and marketing division of Ronson Co. of Woodward, N.J.

Major Frank Haskins, 609501, HIC, 1st Bde, 101st Abn Div., APO San Francisco, 96347— long address cause Frank is in Phan Tie, Viet- nam, where he is the Brigade Chemical Officer of the 1st Bde. 101st Airborn Div. He ar- rived there the end of June and in his second day there ran into Wally Evans Julie thanks for the news from Tom NELLE Cynthia. Real good.

Tom has been promoted to District Ranger— address P. O. Box 641, Solat State, Calif. Ron Stout and wife Sally and their two boys were transferred to Portsmouth, Va. Ron is with G. E. Their address is 3359 Mapleton Crescent. Thanks for the news. The family will be re-turning to the U.S. in June. His wife Pat and their children are still living at 12 Gooseberry Ln, Liverpool.

SEE YOU IN JUNE!

58

Our heartfelt congratulations to Stanley F. Hanson and Walter H. Abbott. Stan has been appointed as a representative of the University. Richard R. Garnache has been appointed to the staff of the Department of Civil Engineering, Mass. (Gard) is a physicist specializing in semiconductor devices, has joined the Center’s Solid State Sciences Dept. where he will de-velop new methods to fabricate semiconductor devices. Dick, Suzanne (Wilke), Tambara, 7, and Richard, 5, live in Clarkstown, Mass.

Christie White has accepted the position of manager of engineering for General Electric Co.’s Computer Equipment Department. He will direct the engineering of all computer systems, peripheral devices, and development equipment manuf actured at G. E.’s Deer Valley Park plant in Phoenix, Ariz. He was formerly manager of engineering for G. E.’s Direct Energy Conversion Operation where he was responsible for the engineering of the successful fuel cell program for the Gemini Space Project. Eugene, his wife Lorraine, and children Eugene Jr., Christopher, and Valinda live in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Alfred Pisani writes that he has, been in Viet- nam since May 1965 working in the Central Highlands as an area development officer for the Department of State, Agency for Interna- tional Development. He has been back in Maine in June for leave before further assign- ment. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willig (Joyce Silver), Downey, Calif., on Dec. 29th, a girl, was born to Palmira Isidro. Marlon is a free-lance writer in New York and has recently published a book "Who’s Who In Banking." Althea Davidson and her husband, Leslie, are now at 195 San Carlos Ave., Sausalito, Calif., where Leslie is at the Univ. of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

Mrs. Charles L. Wright, Jr. (Cynthia Rock- well) writes that her husband will finish his residency in orthopedics in July. They have a son, Timothy MacRae, born last March and are residing in Rochester, Minn. Sylvia (Gadare) and Jack Koehler are now living and teaching in Windsor, Conn. She is a graduate of the University of Wyoming and for the past year. Had a note from Cathy Mel- len Cullomly. She, Jerry and Scotti are living in Covina, Calif., while hubby, Chuck, is in Thailand. Received a note from Judy (DeMer- chant) and Herb Cohen. New additions to the Cohen household are Suzanne (born October 1967) and Brigitte, a new baby! They joined Barrie and Beth in their new home at 182 Chase Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906. They are now living in Essex Jct., Vt. Dave has joined the team at Martin Consulting Engineers. David Blackwell Ober joined Dave ’57, Rossie (Chase) and Ann on Sept. 2nd.
Whaling

New Bedford is the New England town usually associated with early whaling days. The great, graceful "whalers" were known over the entire world as the sturdiest, finest ships afloat, and to the term "New Bedford Whaler" was applied to all of them. Their fame will last in song and story and their beauty never fade from great paintings. They were about the best of the great sailing ships, and a far cry indeed from the ugly, inefficient "factory" ships of today.

What is not too well known is that some of those same whalers were built in Portland. Nath Dow in his "Reminiscences" tells of sailing, when a young man, in a new and clean ship just built in Portland for New Bedford parties engaged in the whaling business, and to be fitted as a first class whaler.

Whales were not unknown from early days around Portland waters—in fact, blackfish and true whales were numerous out of Portland Harbor up to the latter part of the nineteenth century. They yielded quantities of fine quality oil, but the Massachusetts town on the south had already established itself as a whaling capital and home port for the whaling industry.

The great ships were frequently seen in Portland Harbor, where they would seek shelter from storms, and the sight of one making port must have been thrilling to even the most sea-hardened of Portlanders.

Captain Benjamin Willard in his "Life History and Adventures" tells of one amusing incident in 1866, when all the shipping in the Harbor was alarmed by the presence of a 35-foot whale. The unwelcome visitor eluded all efforts to capture him, but back and forth all day long, churned between Vaughn's and Portland Bridge. Crowds collected on the banks and bridges, cheering when the whale surfaced to "blow" and peering anxiously when he submerged. Finally, on flood tide, he escaped to the open water beyond Portland Bridge and was seen no more. Shortly after this a seven-ton blackfish was captured by Captain Willard. It measured twenty-four feet in length and twelve feet in circumference. Another whale Captain Willard tells of sighting "was between fifty and sixty feet long." When harpooned, he sawed Willard's little ship, the "Nettie," many miles before he tired and was brought to side.

1803—Maine's First Bank

 Canal National Bank

Portland—14 Congress Sq., 188 Middle St., 449 Congress St., 391 Forest Ave., Pine Tree Shopping Center, North Gate Shopping Center
Biddeford—Biddeford Shopping Center, 313-319 Elm St. Brunswick—172 Maine St., Cook's Cor.
Gorham—11 Main St.
Falmouth—Falmouth Shopping Center South Portland— 41 Thomas St. Old Orchard Beach—Veterans' Sq. Saco—180 Main St.
Scarborough—Scarborough Plaza Lewiston—Cor. Canal & Cedar Sts. Auburn—Auburndale Shopping Center Bath—40 Front St.
Yarmouth—93 Main St. Windham—North Windham Shopping Center Boothbay Harbor—53 Townsend Ave.

"Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"
59

Niles and Ronnie (Stather '03) Nelson are now living in Tallahassee, Fla. Ronnie is working on his Ph.D. at Florida State. The Nelsons have three children, Larilyn, Randy, and Kelley.

Bob Pickett has been named the new assistant coach of Freeport's football team. In 1966 Bob coached the freshman team with only one loss.

John and Joan (Dow) Scott announce the birth of a daughter, Amelia Lee, who joins brother William, 2. The Scotts live in Knoxville, Tenn.

Michael Houlihan has been named town manager of Freeport. Michael has been the manager of Bethel for the past three and a half years. He and his wife, Marilyn, have four children.

Raymond and Pauly Marie (Dalling) Fongemie were married in December in Presque Isle. Raymond is potato procurement manager for Vahling Inc. at Easton.

Harold Buzzell has been named as a vice president for Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc., Management Consultants. Harold is in the Washington division.

The engagement of Mary Ann Johnson and Dean Raymond Mayhew has recently been announced. Mary Ann is a graduate of Louisiana State University. Dean is a staff member of the Women's World at the Bangor Daily News while Dean is a professor of history at the Maine Maritime Academy.

From the Biochemistry Institute of the University of Freiburg, Germany, Dr. Horst Brix announced his marriage to Claudette Godier (Bos­ton College) in 1962. After an M.S. in Bio­chemistry from the U. of No. Dakota, Fred re­ceived his Ph.D. in Biochemistry from the U. of Maryland this past August and is currently a Fellow of the American Cancer Society living at 8 Freiburg-Gunterslatz; 99 Schavinlind Strasse, Deutschland. Fred is interested in the whereabouts of Bob Wood and Sandy Page as he heard they were somewhere in Europe.

Dick and Nancy (Nichols '62) Hogan write of the birth of their first daughter, Sherri L. ann, born Sept. 7th. Dick, a Claim Superintenden­tent is working for State Farm Insurance, and they are living in New Foundland, N. J. (Nancy, Honora Samway is teaching in Yuma, Arizona. Her address is 2227 Arizona Ave.—and I haven’t heard from her for sometime myself.)

A long letter from Marcia Corderly, now Marcia Mann, tells of her husband’s appointment as an electronics engineer at the Naval Ordinance Laboratory in Norco, Calif. and a Stanford Graduate of Electrical Engineering living at 217 W Old Mill Rd. in Corona, Calif. While in Europe this past summer Ed and Marcia saw Bob and Sherry (Phillips) Ambrose in Paris. Bob is employed by Proctor and Gamble and they have two little boys. Marcia and Ed are now awaiting the first addition to their family due to arrive in June.

That reminds me! While in Bangor, not Paris, at Christmas, we saw Dick ’59 and Ann (Adams) Collins. They now have two little girls and are living in Bermuda for a year.

Well, back to the states! From Nona Rae (Higgins) Franson comes the news of a new home for the famous football player and Page Franson, and of Paul who is now working on his MEd. She also writes that both Al and Jan (Houriin) Adams received their Masters Eds this summer from Framingham State College.

The University and the Class of ’59, in particular, are very proud of Edward L. Foss, Jr. He has just returned from a 16 month tour as a Navy Pilot in Vietnam, where he was awarded the Distinguished Cross, two Navy Commendation Medals and 16 Air Medals. He was shot down and rescued over North Vietnam on his 140th mission. Ed is now a member of Eastern Airlines First Officer’s Staff, I.F.F. in New York. He is living at 21 Hewlett Lane, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

WHO, WHERE and WHEN

Haddon Libby has been appointed a student counsel at Southern Connecticut State College. Prior to this he was in the Admissions Office at the University of Hartford. On January 13, 1966, Capt. John J. Parke Jr. was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal by Major General Lawrence F. Tanberg, Vice Commander of the Air Force. The award was for meritorious service as personnel officer at Webb Air Force Base, Texas. Judy and her captain husband, John, are now stationed at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida. John has had his share of decorations also, receiving two silver stars, 5 Air Force Commendation Medals, and one Air Force Commendation Medal for his service as a rescue pilot in S. E. Asia.—Rogers Remick has taken a position with I.B.M.—Peter and Gail (McLain) Berry are now living at 771 N. 4th Ave., Greenville, S.C. and are expecting a baby.

The Gammon family enjoyed a pleasant sur­prise on February 19, when Ormand and his family dropped in for a visit. Miriam, Charles S., 5½, and Valerie A., 4, have been living here since last Octo­ber and saw our address in the Alumnus. Ormand is District Plant Superintendent for the State of Louisiana Lines Ex­ ward of our afternoon conversation, a number of names popped up, one being that of Bud Welsh. Lo and behold the next night who should call but the husband of the woman that is now living in Washington and working as a Public Affairs Representative for Pan American Airlines. Is living in 2512 Q St., N.W., Miss. Air Force D.C. What with these and names mentioned in previous columns, it looks as though we will be able to hold our reunion here in Balti­ more for long. You will note there were no marriages and births reported in this issue. I hope you all have not declared a moratorium.

5th Reunion — June 2 & 3, 1967

News of George and Sue (Merrill) Blaisdell comes from 35 Fairview Drive, Danbury, Conn. Sue writes that both of them are living at LaGuardia Airport, New York, where he flies 727s for American Airlines, and their son, John, celebrated his birthday this summer. The Blaisdells were in Maine during the holidays but were unable to get back to the Orono cam­ pus this fall. Other news from Sue—Kendall and Linda (MacDonald) Hunnewell are living in Dothan, Ala., where they are having a home built. Kendall is with a paper company there and they have two boys, Judy (Smith) and Steve Files are hoping to get back to Maine when Steve gets out of the Air Force in March. They are in California for the moment and the Hun­ newells often. The Files have a daughter, Licia, and a son, Patrick.

For those of you may be thinking at Sugarloaf or in the new home of Capt. and Page Franson, and of Paul who is now working on his MEd. She also writes that both Al and Jan (Houriin) Adams received their Masters Eds this summer from Framingham State College.

Several of the weddings and other dongs of congratulations listed below had to be deleted from our last column, so that in some cases the "news" may be a bit outdated, but the fact is nonetheless the same and has been included with the more current happenings.

MARRIED: Julienne Free to John Taylor Hand. Julie writes that they met in Seattle, West Africa, while both serving with the Peace Corps. John is now a third year law student at Syracuse Univ., and Julie is teaching at Jr. High School in Eng­ land. They are planning to get married sometime this summer. They are all doing well and hope to hear from any alumns in the area. Warren Con­ nor is in Glen Falls, N.Y., affiliated with Rist­ Afroskate, consulting engineers.

MARRIED—Deborah T. Lifkin to Mansur Sierras Boston, on Nov. 25. Debbie is doing graduate work at Northeastern and they reside at Charles Court East, Greendale Ave., Needham, Mass.; Martha Pendleton Gray at Robert H. Macy Co. in Freeport. She is in the Army stationed in Maryland. Phil McCarthy was best man at their wedding; Elizabeth S. Ames to Andrew J. Moran of Arlington, Va., on Dec. 4. They reside in Arlington and both are employed by the federal government in Washington; Jeanne E. Wallace, now of Palo Alto, Calif., to Mark Roger Lepper of Hinds­dale, Ill. They are in Hamed, Conn., following a trip to Bermuda. Mark is a graduate student at Northeastern University before her marriage Jeanne was a nursery school teacher at Stanford Univer­ sity.


And lastly, a couple of significant events happened here. First, I left the Kennebec Journal, Augusta, after four years as society editor, to become a general reporter for the Bath Daily Times, which merged July 1st with the weekly Brunswick Record. Then in early February to become the Bath-Brunswick Times­Record, newest and probably most northerly thinking paper in Maine (Eng­ land). Then on Feb. 4, I changed my name to become Mrs. Allan G. Stewart. Our wedding took place but I did include the name of my new husband, Robert, to be included in the story. Withall this, Jennifer was scheduled to be maid of honor, but due to a broken leg in a skiing mishap in Montreal, was unable to attend. We hope to have a wedding in March. One of the highlights was the Pet. Bath, back from a few years in the Air Force serving in Japan, was at Maine with us these last weeks. Among the guests were Wayne and Jan (Stone) Wardwell at Attleboro, Mass., Phil and Connie (Knowles) Dube of Biddeford; David Anderson (Blaisdell) wife, Jan, and Joe ’59 and Huly (Mahr ’58) McCarthy of Augusta and John Flaherty of Bath.

We were married in the Berean Baptist Church in Brunswick and our reception was at the Stone House. We are living here at the farm with my father so my address remains the same. If any of you are in the area, do stop in. This summer we expect to spend weekends at our cottage at Meadowbrook, Phippsburg.
A Living Trust Provides Great Peace Of Mind

An alumnus of a well known private college has placed nine living trusts with his alma mater! He wanted to have income for life, provision for his family, skilled management, permanent protection and his alma mater as the ultimate beneficiary.

Of course, you may not need that many to provide adequately for you and your family, but perhaps one or two could mean real peace of mind, permanent protection and significant estate conservation.

The two popular retained life income plans are:

- A life income contract with the University of Maine Foundation. This is a gift of property, cash, or securities to the Foundation in return for an income guaranteed for life. On your passing, the income will be used to benefit the University, as you have specified.

- A charitable remainder trust with your favorite trust company. The company will manage the property or securities for you, pay you income for life and, on your passing, transfer principal to the University to be used as you have specified.

These two plans are usually written as a one-life for yourself only, or as a two-life for yourself and one other co-participant (your wife, other member of your family or a friend).

They may be established by a lump sum payment or by a relatively small sum with planned annual additions to attain your dollar objective.

Advantages of a life income contract: Example—a one-life contract for $10,000

- You have the double satisfaction of contributing eventually to your alma mater while receiving income for life.

- If you give appreciated securities or property worth today $10,000 which cost only 6,000 your appreciation is 4,000 and you avoid capital gains tax of $1,000.

- Because your gift is to an educational institution, this property is no longer subject to estate taxes.

- You are entitled to a charitable deduction in the year you make the gift. For example:

  if you are 50 years of age, the federal deduction allowed is $4,803
  if you are 60, it is 6,032

  As long as you receive the income, however, it will be subject to federal and state income tax.

- Skilled management.

- Avoid probate and other administrative expenses (usually 5 to 8%).

- No disgruntled heirs can touch it.

- You control the use of your property as if it were under a will.

The University of Maine Development Office does not engage in estate planning or offer legal advice. Investigate through your lawyer or trust company. However, helpful preliminary information and booklets about deferred giving plans are offered by the . . .

Development Office • One Winslow Hall • University of Maine • Orono, Maine 04473
where Tom is employed at IBM; Mary Ellen LeBlanc to Herman Dube. They live at 116
Rebecca Hill, contact 350. Thomas to Anne Morrissey. Bill is an engineer at Factory
Mutual Engineering Division, Norwood, Mass. Robert Barwick of Northridge, Calif.; Mark Hambleton to Joan Barverchak. They are residing in Falmouth; John (*Mill) to Barbara Freederick of Oster-
ville, Mass. Mike and his bride live in Cranston, R.I. where he is manager of an automobile agency.

Gene and Ruth Ann (Phelps '63) Elliott are living in Orono where Gene is assistant reference librarian, Art. Mary to Barbara Frederick of Acapulco—coming up soon. Dave Haskell has been promoted to assistant personal
officer of the First National Bank of Portland. Dan is the new manager in Kenne-Pepperborough, N.H. district of New England Tel. & Tel. Alton "Bump" Hadley has been named New Hampshire Football Coach of the Maine Black Bears.

It's cold in Maine and snowing, snowing, snowing, but things have been happening. The buildings on our campus keep growing. The faculty has voted to drop Eh 2 as a requirement for graduation (7 years too late) and the mail comes to an dormant place through sixteen inches of snow are falling, but Art Ellison's letter got here. He writes that he has recently returned from Viet Nam and is now employed as a Service Forester with the Pennsylvania Dept. of Forests and Waters, Port Kennedy, Pa. Robert August is employed with the Maryland Department of Planning as a water resources specialist. Susan Smith Lund and her husband, Gordon, '63, are teaching in Auburn, N. Y. Susan is a first grade teacher and Gordon is an assistant prin-
cipal.

Those serving in the armed forces include James Koenning, Pensacola, Florida, who is in the WAC's stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. She is a physical therapist for the 79th General Hos-
pital, who is stationed with the Army is Lt. Edward Spear and his wife Sylvia Niles Spear.

Darrel Severson has been awarded the Bronze Star for gallantry in action in Vietnam. While wounded he took over command and captured and killed twenty German soldiers. The writing he did from the area and called in air strikes, the first of which landed 35 feet away from him. Well done, Dan, and our hearti-
est congratulations.

Congratulations, also, to Howard Wiley who received a field promotion to Captain while serv-
ing in Germany. Captain Wiley is a written by Barbara Frederick.

program at Simmons College and her husband is employed as research technician at Micro-
rowe Development Laboratory in Wellesley.

Doug has been visiting in Belgrade where Doug is a teacher and director of athletics in the high school.


James Koenning to Margaret Martin. Jim is an engineer with Pratt and Whitney. They are living in Glastonbury, Conn.

Curtis and Sallie Lavigne, St. Joseph's. Curtis is doing graduate work in Smith College School of Social Work and is working at the Berkshire's Children's Psychiatric Clinic. They are living in Lenox.

Clyde and Constance Turner are the proud parents of a daughter, Tracey Jane. Clyde is working for Kaiser Aluminum and they are living in Warren, R. I. Mary Lyford Dewey and husband, Howard, have added Howard Lawrence, Jr., to their family. They are living in Hoosick Falls, N.Y. where Howard, Sr., is a teacher.

Jean Miller Leib and her husband, Richard, have a new baby daughter, Robya Karin. They are living in Bangor.

"Well, Folks, keep those cards and letters comin' in, we sure do appreciate hearing from you."

2nd Reunion — June 2 & 3, 1967

Got anything planned for June 2 and 3? You should. If not, you'd better plan to set those days aside for our first class reunion.

Pam Trojanowski has switched jobs. She gave up being a computer programmer for Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N. Y. to be a math teacher at West Jr. High School in Newton, Mass. Pam (Goodwin) and David Crabtree are both teaching at Springfield College, Mass. Dave Swendsen has a new switch at coaching. His basketball players at Medfield High, Medfield, Mass., are warming up to the music of the Rolling Stones and the Beatles. How is it working out? Keith Hall is the new principal at the State Street School in Springfield. Vt. Marie Raby and Sally Wentworth are both teaching in Rhode Island. Elizabeth (Doughty) Rolfe tells me while hus-
band, Tom, is stationed in U.S. U. S. Navy he is teaching phs. ed. at Old Town Jr. High School.

Larry Scrogg and family are still in Lake George, N. Y. where he is now a Boy Scout di-
strict executive. Janet Saltzer is at the US Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Beth-
esda, Md., not as a patient, but as a Red Cross recreation director.

Lt. Vincent Puleo, USA, is stationed in Alaska. 2nd Lt. Paul Goodson. USMG has joined those in Vietnam. His address is Alpha A, 3rd Tank Bat., 3rd Marine Div., FPO, SF. I've heard Lt. Allen Holmes and Lewis Flagg are also getting a first hand view of the rice paddies.

MARRIAGES

William McIntire to Barbara Berry of Wiscas-
tee. They are living in Wiscasset and Bill is employed by John Page Insurance Co. inPortland.

Lee Bingham '63 to Glennena Regen, Lee is with G. H. Gladfelder Co. in Spring Grove, Pa., and Barbara is employed by the company.

Donna M. Swett to John E. Dickson of Rumford, an employe of Pratt and Whitney in North Haven, Conn. They are living in Rocky Hill, Conn., and Donna is with the Mental Health Dept. for the State of Conn.

Linda C. Clark to Fred H. Bailey '64 of Bangor. Linda is a social worker in Water-
ville. Fred is with the New Franklin Laundry in Bangor.

'66 Thank you classmates for your letters and phone calls showing such interest in the Alumnus.

MARRIED: Barbara Libby to Bill Cook ('54). They are living in Falmouth where Barbara is teaching. John W. Clarke to Carol Fennelly, who is a graduate of the Maine School of Practical Nursing and now living in Johnson City, N. Y., where John is employed by General Precision. Gary Morse to Becky Dority, who is a graduate of Machias State College. Jane Gray to Robert Bowden. The couple are now living in Augusta. Donald McMclure to Patricia Card ('69). Donald is employed with General Electric, Ill. John Violette to Jean Brown. Jean is a student at the Univ. of Conn. and John is em-
ployed at Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. Albert Sher-
man to Beverly White. The couple is now employed in the Medical Lab, Worcester Polytech. Mass. Diane Hatchfield to Peter Saporoff. Peter is a law student at Harvard Law School and the couple live in Cambridge, Mass. Paul Sherman to Deborah Holbrook who is attending the U. of Maine. Rebecca Gabdon to Brian Turnbaugh '67. Becky is teaching at Brewer H. S. Katherine Konecki to James NAS Pensacola where he is in their pilot program. Carol Inforati to Arthur Gatjens. Gary Diffin to Etta Marilyn Harmon '68. Gary is now teaching in Carmel. Helen Johnston to Kenneth Heyburn of Donald Counihan who is a student at Mount Holyoke College. Sandra Wiley to Cedric Berry '68. Leo Millet to Mar-
tha Wilson who is employed at the U. S. U. The couple will live in Conn. where Leo will be Employed at Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. Mary-
belle Walsh to James Seawell.

David and Linne (Nichols) Ivers write to say they are now living in Fla. where David is an Ensign in the Navy. He is stationed at Pensacola, Fla. Bruce Staples is stationed at Lackland, Antonio, Texas for OTS. Holly (Stone) Farally-Plourde is now home with parents in Portland while Yana '65 is in the Army in Viet Nam. Jack Swett is working for a program in Petersburg, Va. Sarge Means is in the Army as a second Lt. and stationed at present at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Mike Fullen is working for a program in the State Air Force at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Rob '65 and Maureen (Murphy) Cantwell wrote to say they are now living in Indiana, Penn. where Rob is working in military intelligence for Uncle Sam. Cally Fuller is working at the Univ. Bookstore and taking courses for teacher certification. Nancy Jordan is attending Katherine Gibbs School in N. Y. C. Janet Rogers is teaching elementary school in New Hartford, N. Y. Peter Staison is teaching Spanish where he is living in Deer Isle and Barbara (Bristol) Paion is doing social work in the Deer Isle area.

Nancy Page is employed as a nuclear analyst at Connecticut Electric. C. J. Jones to Linda Cate is working for the New England Merchants Bank and living in Boston. Mary Scanlon is an Assistant Director at the State Street Bank. Elaine Scammon is on scholar-
ship and doing graduate work in Bio-physics at the Univ. of Rochester. N. Y. Eddie Moses is working on a two year program at the U. of M. Lee Meserve is working for his Ph.D. in Endocrinology at Rutgers Univ. Dick Terville is also doing graduate work at Rutgers.
Write Your Class Secretary Below

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
44 Fogler Library
Orono, Maine 04473

1903 MR. HARVEY WHITNEY
496 Main Avenue
Auburn, Maine 04210

1904 MR. ALLEN KNOWLES
314 Winter Park Towers
1111 South Lakemont Avenue
Winter Park, Florida 32789

1905 MR. JOSEPH W. CROWE
708 North 20th Street
Boise, Idaho 83702

1906 MR. HENRY BEARCE
1812 Killarney Drive
Winter Park, Florida 32789

1907 MR. KARL MACDONALD
P. O. Box 19
Belfast, Maine 04915

1908 MR. JAMES A. GANNETT
166 Main Street
Orono, Maine 04473

1909 MR. FRED D. KNIGHT
9 Westbrook Road
West Hartford, Connecticut 06117

1910 MR. ERNEST LAMB
46 Sargent Crescent
Brookline, Massachusetts 02146

1911 MR. GEORGE D. BEARCE
138 Franklin Street
Buckport, Maine 04416

1912 MR. WILLIAM E. SCHRAMPF
84 College Avenue
Orono, Maine 04473

1913 MR. CLIFTON CHANDLER
12 Pinewood Drive
Cumberland Center, Maine 04021

1914 MR. HAROLD ADAMS
18 Longview Terrace
Kennebunk, Maine 04043

1915 MR. HARVEY P. SLEEPER
327 Lupine Way
South Hills, New Jersey 07078

1916 MR. EVERETT G. HAM
44 Shirley Road
Wellsea, Massachusetts 02181

1917 MRS. HELEN (DANFORTH) WEST
191A Broadway
Bangor, Maine 04401

1918 MR. FRANCIS HEAD
131 Brown Street
Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201

1919 MR. NORMAN PLUMMER
91 Lenox Avenue
Albany, New York 12203

1920 M. ELEANOR JACKSON, C.L.U.
140 Federal Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02110

1921 MRS. EMILIE (KRITTER) JOSSELYN
229 Kenova Avenue
Haverhill, Massachusetts 01830

1922 MRS. KAY (SARGENT) MARSTON
Sargentville, Maine 04473

1923 MRS. BEATRICE (CLEAVES) STEVENS
125 Frances Street
Portland, Maine 04102

1924 MRS. BEATRICE (JOHNSON) LITTLE
RFD #1
Ellsworth, Maine 04605

1925 MRS. MILRED (BROWN) SCHRAMPF
84 College Avenue
Orono, Maine 04473

1926 MRS. SHIRLEY (ROBERTS) HEIDSTAD
503 Riverside Drive
Augusta, Maine 04330

1927 MRS. EDITH (O'CONNOR) HATHAXTER
159 Mountain Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

1928 MRS. HOPE (CRAIG) WIXSON
Oak Street, R. 2
Winstown, Maine 04091

1929 MRS. MYRTLE (WALKER) DOW
100 Bemrock Road
Orono, Maine 04473

1930 MRS. JEANETTE (RONEY) PERO
11 West End Avenue
Westboro, Massachusetts 01581

1931 MRS. ETHEL (THOMAS) SEZAK
4 Gilbert Street
Orono, Maine 04473

1932 MISS ANGELA MINNUTTI
55 Ashmont Street
Portland, Maine 04103

1933 MRS. BETTY (BARROWS) PENDLETON
Island Falls, Maine 04474

1934 MRS. FERN (ALLEN) TURBYNE
70 Boston Avenue
Waterville, Maine 04901

1935 MRS. LOUISE (ROOSIE) PAINE
212 West Broadway
Bangor, Maine 04401

1936 MRS. DOROTHY (JONES) SMITH
25 Thompson Street
Brunswick, Maine 04011

1937 MR. LESTER SMITH
800 Hitt Street
Lafayette, Indiana 47901

1938 MRS. MARJORIE (LYNDS) CUTTING
8 Whittier Place
Charles River Park
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

1939 MRS. BETTY (HOMANS) HANCOCK
Casco, Maine 04015

1940 MRS. LUCIE (FRAY) FLETCHER
RFD #1
Burlington, Vermont 05401

1941 MR. DONALD BLAISDELL
110 Fireside Terrace
Camillus, New York 13031

1942 MRS. MARY LOUISE (WHITE) GRIFFEE
423 Aroostook Avenue
Millinocket, Maine 04462

1943 MRS. FRANCES (DONOVAN) DONOVAN
62 York Drive
Hudson, Ohio 44236

1944 MRS. MARGARET (McCURDY) COOK
Old Dover Road
Rochester, New Hampshire 03867

1945 MRS. ALICE (MANEY) McFARLAND
Osteopathic Hospital of Maine
339 Bingham Avenue
Portland, Maine 04102

1946 MRS. BETTY (PERKINS) STEBBINS
29 Oxford Street
Worcester, Massachusetts 01609

1947 MRS. MARY (SAWYER) JORDAN
RFD #1
East Eddington, Maine 04428

1948 MRS. ALICE (FONSECA) HAINES
15 Broadway Avenue
Trenton, New Jersey 08618

1949 MRS. VERNA (WALLACE) ANDREWS
16 State Avenue
Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

1950 MRS. ELINOR (HANSEN) BROCKWAY
RFD #3
West Auburn, Maine 04210

1951 MRS. HILDA (LIVINGSTON) MILLER
17 Ruth Drive
Framingham, Massachusetts 01701

1952 MRS. IDA (MORESHED) WILEY
113 Ashmore Drive
Sciouta, Massachusetts 02666

1953 MRS. EINI (RIUTTA) JOHNSON
30 Atwood Lane
Brunswick, Maine 04011

1954 MRS. JANE (MCINNIS) LAVOIX
RFD #1
Ellsworth, Maine 04605

1955 MISS HILDA STERLING
7112 Boulevard East
North Bergen, New Jersey 07047

1956 MRS. SUE (STILES) THOMAS
5 Spruce Street
Winthrop, Maine 04364

19.7 MRS. JANE (CATOR) BEAULIEU
56 Willow Lane
Cumberland, Maine 04021

1928 MRS. JANE (LEDYARD) LAZO
36 Robinwood Avenue
Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts 02130

1939 MRS. SUZANNE (DUNN) HOWER
583 Overlook Drive
Wycoff, New Jersey 07481

1960 MRS. BETTY (COLLEY) SHIBLES
30E Hasbrouck Apartments
Ithaca, New York 14850

1961 MR. PETER GAMMONS
713 Howard Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21208

1962 MRS. MILRED (SIMPSON) STEWART
Old Bath Road
Brunswick, Maine 04011

1963 MRS. MAUREEN (HENRY) GOFF
University Gardens Apt. 1 B 3
Kingston, Rhode Island 02881

1964 MRS. SANDRA (FARRAR) MILNE
21 Angell Terrace
South Portland, Maine 04106

1965 MRS. MARY KATE (FOOTE) FALLOON
221 Hurlburt Road
Syracuse, New York 13224

1966 MRS. CAROLYN (GOODOFF) HORN
318 Wilson Avenue
Morgantown, West Virginia 26505
This year (1966-67) 31 classes are participating in the class agent program. An explanation of the purpose of this system and how it affects you is found in the editorial on page 4.

Below are two graphs showing the progress of these classes with respect to percent of participation and average gift, computed prior to March 1.