Maine Alumnus, Volume 49, Number 1, September 1967

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/alumni_magazines

Part of the Higher Education Commons, and the History Commons

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/alumni_magazines/288

This publication is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in University of Maine Alumni Magazines by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.spc@maine.edu.
Three Weeks in Europe...

ROMAN TOURISTS—Members of the General Alumni Association's first European tour pose in Rome with St. Peter’s Cathedral and the Vatican forming a picturesque background. Front Row, left to right, they are: Miss Dorothy Merrill, Lincoln; Miss Jean Worden, Philmont, N. Y.; Miss Marie Roby, Woonsocket, R. I.; Miss Jane Frost, Caribou; Miss Beverly Gilbert, Melrose, Mass.; Julius Kritter, Groveland, Mass.; Miss Paula Andrews, Camden; Jeffrey Frost, Caribou; Foster Blake, Sedgwick; Lawrence Small, Rockville, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox, Sterling, Mass.; Miss Donna Lumpkin, Waterville; Miss Linda Jones, Rye, N. H.; and Dietmar Zellner, tour guide; Second Row: Mrs. Barbara Nutting, Oxford; Mrs. Geraldine Tara, Bangor; Mrs. Grace Greene, Lincoln; Mrs. Roberta Bulger, South Portland; Mrs. Arlene Neal, Millinocket; Mrs. Catherine Sheehan, Millinocket; Mrs. Frances Randolph, Waldoboro; Mrs. Lucille Packard, Winthrop; Mrs. Kathryn Saunders, Woonsocket, R. I.; Mrs. Merle Leddy, Falmouth; Miss Elizabeth Hitchings, Caribou; Mrs. Phyllis Jones, Rye, N. H.; Mrs. Ruby Ruth, Portland; Mrs. Dorothea Barnett, New Britain, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culbertson, Wollaston, Mass.; Third Row: unidentified Roman guide; Mrs. Eunice Beal, Camden; Miss Nancy Nutting, Oxford; Mrs. Marjorie Ham, Monmouth; Mrs. Louise Smith, Monmouth; Mrs. Julius Kritter, Groveland, Mass.; Miss Hazel Young, Augusta; Mrs. Roberta Kinne, Falmouth; Miss Eunice Winslow, Rockland; Miss Julia Hickson, West Roxbury, Mass.; Miss Mary Jane Tozier, Bangor; Mrs. Foster Blake, Sedgwick; Miss Joan Landers, Manchester, Conn.; Mrs. T. Russell Woolley, Orono; Mrs. Laurence Small, Rockville, Conn.; T. Russell Woolley, Orono; Miss Nancy Houghton, Houlton; and Miss Marilyn McCarthy, Houlton.

... Story on Page 18
Alumni Association Officers

Carl A. Whitman '35
   President
Kenneth F. Woodbury '24
   1st vice president
Mary-Hale (Sutton '38) Furman
   2nd vice president
James F. White '30
   Clerk
Edward H. Piper '43
   Treasurer
T. Russell Woolley '41
   Executive Director
Mildred (Brown '25) Schrumpf
   Assistant Directors

Alumni Trustees

Frank C. Brown '30
Helen (Wormwood '41) Pierce

Alumni Council

Flo-d N. Abbott '25
Paul W. Bean '35
Ralph R. Bennett '24
Mrs. Joseph T. Chaplin '46
Malcolm E. C. Devine '31
Robert L. Fuller '38
Oscar R. Hahnel, Jr. '44
Howe W. Hall '14
Harold P. Hamilton '30
Ralph L. Hodgkins, Jr. '59
Harold K. Lambert '47
Herbert A. Leonard '39
M. Milton MacBride '35
Roscoe C. Masterman '32
Margaret (Mollison '50) McIntosh
   Edith (Talbot '52) Nes
   Albert W. Parker '28
   Mrs. W. Parker P. Neis '49
   Robert P. Schopp '38
   Edward C. Sherry '38
   Louise (Perkins '46) Stebbins
   Martha (Wyman '54) Weatherbee
   John B. Wlodkowski '64

University Board of Trustees

Lawrence M. Cutler '28
   President
W. Gordon Robertson
   Vice President
Arthur H. Benoit
Frank C. Brown '30
Ralph H. Cutting
Robert N. Haskell '25
Hubert H. Hauck
Lucia M. Cormier
William T. Logan, Jr.
He'en (Wormwood '41) Pierce
   Owen H. Smith '41

The Cover

Construction workers pour cement at the site of a new cafeteria in the university's new dormitory complex. From 250 to 300 men have been working on the $6-million project, largest single construction job in the university's history, since last winter. Two of the dorms will be open for fall semester, the third is scheduled to be in operation next month. The cafeteria will be finished in January of 1968.
Not often may it be said that all things work out for the best. We know of an exception. The state government of the State of Maine must make provisions for new and additional students in each year to come to the state university else there is not fair and appropriate pace kept by the University, with the increased numbers of secondary students prepared within the state and nation. This year “new services” requests of the Trustees were not met by the State of Maine. The result will be that the smaller-than-planned increase of registrations will occur. In the short run some families will suffer a loss of education. In the long run, the state will suffer. The blame may be upon the people, the legislature, the governor; but, despite the blame falling where it will—the consequences are regrettable. The amount of money needed was not forthcoming, by at least two million dollars.

If, the number to be accommodated had to be reduced, and it was so reduced, from an estimate of 1,100 additional young people this year to an addition of only 700 greater than the registrations of last year, what happens to the disappointed ones? No applications for this year were accepted after April first, because approximately 6,000 had been received by that time. A few transfers have to be made the exception. Anyhow, the big Freshman class represents just a fraction of those who applied before the enforced deadline. The remainder will go elsewhere for education or nowhere at all. Some may take another year of preparation; some may postpone for a year of work their plans for higher education; and, some who postpone, marry and take jobs will lose educational ambitions. Waiting is not for youth. The right time is now.

As we enter upon a new academic year, with the end of summer and the occurrence of first frost, may we not be philosophical here about the regularly recurring academic years of the University of Maine, now numbering one hundred? From a very small beginning of 12 students and two faculty members in 1868 to the 8,000 students and approximately 600 teachers of today there has been a persistence of service, and growth in that service, which is magnificent. The foundation of this institution was upon an idea from a Vermonter, expressed in the Morrill Act of 1865. The founding principle was that government participate in the higher education of those persons who might otherwise be denied the benefits and thus would the nation be denied the benefits of developed talents. The same idea is with us now.

Private institutions must charge high tuition, and yet not all public assisted institutions are so far below in tuition costs. The cost of board and room is remarkably the same in a great many different schools and places in the country. The good and required difference between public and private education is the support, which comes directly enough, to the student who is accepted at a low tuition land-grant institution. His help comes from the state and from other sources which keep his cost down.

Of course, most of us received the benefit. We paid only a portion of total costs for ourselves. Costs have too risen since we were here, despite improving amounts of aid by the state. The history of such state support is not glorious, but has been improving late years in Maine. How should one look at this success of public assistance idea? Should we say that we all deserved it? Or, should we have been compelled to attend a private institution at higher cost? If we were accepted at our time, and some are not accepted but denied today the opportunity we had, are we not fortunate to have been born with fewer other children?

We should make no mistake in the conclusions we can draw. In order that equal and just opportunity be retained as it has been 'til now, we should not simply make of our opportunities the best that we can, we should be prepared to contribute the very most that we can. Half a loaf is not better than none—always. Swimming half way to shore from a shipwreck results in much the same conclusion as going down with the ship.

Our contributions in time and money as alumni for the betterment of Maine; what of them? The very most that we can do is surely expected of us all. Last fund year more than 7,200 loyal folks sent dollars to lend a hand. The average gift was $17 and the gratitude we have felt should be strongly evident. The donors' names, too, are listed in the center of this issue. But, what of the names not there? Where were the average and smaller gifts from some others of the multitude of former students who should not find a $10 or $20 bill so scarce, and who could have sent our annual loyalty fund over the top? Perhaps they beside the people in government may gently be reminded that though we make a living out of what we get, we also make a life out of what we give.

Russ Woolley
The University of Maine currently is undergoing the biggest face-lifting project in its 102-year history.

According to Francis S. McGuire, physical plant director, no less than 30 separate construction crews are at work in Orono, Portland and Augusta digging sewer lines, renovating old buildings and erecting new ones.

The total price tag comes to $18 million, “more construction than any other year in the university’s history,” stated McGuire.

Looming biggest on the horizon is the giant three dormitory-cafeteria complex in the northeast corner of the university’s Orono campus.

At press time it appears that two of the dormitories, Oxford and Somerset Halls, will be finished in time for the fall semester. Oxford will house men. Somerset is a women’s dorm. The third structure, Knox Hall, is scheduled for completion by November 1 and also will be used to house girls. A total of 850 students eventually will be put up in the dormitories.

The adjacent dining hall is planned to be ready for use by mid-January.

When completed the four-building complex will be the largest single construction project ever undertaken by the university. It is costing about $6 million.

There have been delays in some of the dormitory construction, caused by hold-ups in materials and a labor shortage, but the setbacks apparently won’t cause any serious housing problems this fall.

Two other striking new buildings going up on the Orono campus are the $1.5 million zoology building and $1.35 million forestry building. The zoology building, featured on the cover of this month’s “Yankee Engineer” magazine, stands on giant 10 foot tee wall members made of white concrete.

The new 50,000 square foot forestry building makes use of wood construction wherever possible, including massive wooden
Face-Lifting

supporting beams which rest on concrete footings.

Other projects underway by the university are:

—A new public information and press building scheduled to be operational this month at a cost of $340,000.

—A 40-bed health center and infirmary scheduled to be finished next spring at a cost of $600,000.

—New tennis courts and a soccer field, now completed at a cost of $295,000.

—Renovation of the Fogler Library, $300,000; Aubert Hall, 900,000; Fernald Hall, $165,000; expansion of the central steam plant, $450,000; renovation of Carnegie Hall, $150,000; face-lifting of the mechanical shops, $50,000; renovation of Crosby Laboratory, $65,000; improvement of Corbett Hall, $65,000; and construction of a new dairy herd feeding center, $50,000.

—Construction of a new sanitary sewer system, $338,000; a $100,000 water line expansion; and parking lot and road improvements, $150,000.

At the Portland campus a new physical education building is going up. The state will provide $1.1 million, with the federal government paying $468,000 for its construction. The University of Maine at Portland science building is expected to be opened this month at a cost of $1.6 million. Improvements at the Portland Law School and parking lot total $140,000.
The university's new $1.5 million zoology building, Above Photo rises from its central campus location behind the Memorial Union. It features giant white concrete support tees. Pre-stressed concrete pylons cast their silhouettes to the sky, Botton Photo, as workmen labor on a new cafeteria building at the dormitory complex.
Appointed:

Dr. Stanley L. Freeman, Jr., assistant dean of the College of Education, July 1 was appointed coordinator of the newly-created Office of Research Support and Federal Relations at the University.

The new office will enable the university to further its research activities and will serve as a clearing house for all federal programs available to the university.

Dr. Freeman is a graduate of Bates College in 1948 where he became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his Master of Arts degree from Teachers’ College, Columbia University in 1957 and was a lecturer in health education at Columbia before he joined the university faculty in 1952. He is a native of West Bridgewater, Mass.

AWARD WINNERS

Dr. David W. Trafford

For the first time in the five year history of the Distinguished Faculty Award alumni, Dr. David W. Trafford ’39, professor of history, has been named recipient of the $1,500 cash prize.

He was singled out for the honor by a student selection committee.

A Portland native, Dr. Trafford graduated summa cum laude from the university, where he won Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honors, and in 1940 received his Master’s degree from Indiana University. Dr. Trafford was awarded his doctorate from the same institution in 1947.

A World War II veteran and officer in the Army reserves, Dr. Trafford is active in Orono town affairs. He and his wife, the former Enola Van Valer, reside at 389 College Road.

Past award winners are:

Dr. Walter S. Schoenberger, associate professor of political science, 1963; Dr. Benjamin Speicher, professor of zoology, 1964; Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department, 1965; and Dr. Richard G. Emerick, associate professor of anthropology, 1966.

Assistant Professor of Business and Economics Melvin T. McClure was named recipient of the annual Nicholas Salgo Distinguished Teacher Award given each year to the most outstanding instructor in the College of Business Administration.

The award carries a cash prize of $1,500. A selection committee of high ranking junior and senior majors in the College of Business Administration and College of Arts and Science, with two faculty representatives, chose Professor McClure. He is a native of Dover-Foxcroft and graduated from Bangor High School and the University of Maine, class of 1957. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi societies.

Honored:

Three persons, two of them Maine natives, received honorary degrees at the 131st Commencement of the University of Maine August 18.

They were Dr. Francis H. Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island and the guest speaker for the commencement; Sister Mary Carmel Therriault, president of St. Joseph’s College, North Windham; and Fred L. Turner, head of the science department at Cony High School, Augusta.

Dr. Horn, a native of Toledo, Ohio, was presented a Doctor of Laws Degree while Sister Mary Carmel Therriault and Turner received Doctor of Pedagogy degrees.
Roger Mudd, Washington, D. C., anchor man for CBS television, told a packed Memorial Gymnasium audience here July 18 that Congressmen should submit to a code of ethics.


"We cannot permit this lack of ethics to continue. When one case of unethical practice occurs, the whole Congressional body suffers."

"Congress is answerable to no one. In this, lies the foremost cause of the ethics problem," said the CBS newsmen. Mudd proposed that:

—"Each candidate for public office file reports with the clerk of Congress on all monies raised and spent by him, and funds raised and spent by any group affiliated with his campaign.

—"The candidate be forced to file with the clerk a list of all his assets and liabilities, as well as a copy of his federal income tax returns."

—"And finally, some method of financing political campaigning. The Congress should make funds available, or allow more lenient regulations on campaign revenue procurement."

**Personnel Appointments:**

Dr. Robert C. Godwin, director of choral activities and associate professor of music at North Dakota State University, will head the university's Department of Music. He succeeds Professor Herrold Headley, who is taking a position at the University of Rhode Island.

The new head of the music department at Orono, whose appointment is effective immediately, has been at North Dakota State University since 1957.

Arthur F. Mayo III, assistant dean of men for the past two years, assumed duties as assistant director of student affairs at the University of Maine in Portland September 1.

Mayo, a Bath native and member of the class of 1958, was replaced by David M. Rand, also a member of the class of 1958. Rand has been working as an assistant to Athletic Director Harold S. Westerman and as an assistant football coach.

From 1963 to 1965 Mayo was assistant executive director of the General Alumni Association. Rand, as an undergraduate, was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams.

Robert D. Stanley of Pawtucket, R. I., has been named director of the Memorial Union and Hauck Auditorium.

Stanley, a native of Old Town, succeeds Nelson B. Jones, who is retiring. Jones has been director of the Memorial Union since it opened in 1953.

Since September, 1966, Stanley has been admissions counselor at Bryant College, Providence, R. I. Prior to that he taught history and government at the Huntington School, Boston, 1963-66, and Kents Hill School, Kents Hill, 1960-63.

Stanley was graduated from the Uni-

**Asian Trip:**

University President Dr. Edwin Young left August 19 for a three-week tour of the Far East at the request of the U. S. State Department.

He will visit Thailand, South Vietnam, Malaysia, Indonesia and several other Southeast Asian countries as a consultant in various programs to establish a cooperative system of higher education in the emerging Asian countries.

Last September the university president helped form a secretariat of education to pool the resources of the small, often struggling nations. He will retrace his journey of last year and check on the progress of the program.

The results of the secretariat will allow the nations to pool and specialize in their education efforts and enable them to send students to neighboring countries for training in other specialties.

One country might direct its efforts to engineering, Dr. Young explained, while the other would specialize in tropical medicine, or agriculture, for example.

Dr. Young will return to the campus shortly after Labor Day.
Campus...

University of Maine in 1958 with a bachelor's degree in history and government, and received his master's degree in 1963.

Herbert Fowle of Levant has been named personnel director for staff and non-academic employees at the university. Fowle has been employed as purchasing agent and Dow Air Force Base Re-use coordinator for the City of Bangor. He is a native of East Corinna and a retired officer in the U.S. Air Force.

Professor Richard C. Hill of the Mechanical Engineering Department has been named acting dean of the College of Technology.

He replaces Dean Thomas H. Curry, who resigned to take a position in Washington, D. C. Professor Hill is a native of Schenectady, N. Y., and a graduate of Syracuse University. Since 1964 he has been director of the College of Technology's Honors Program.

Dr. Paul R. Camp was named head of the Department of Physics. He succeeds Professor Clarence E. Bennett, who will continue as a professor of physics. A graduate of Wesleyan University, Dr. Camp has been a staff physicist with the Commission of College Physics at the University of Michigan for the past two years.

Division Heads:

Three faculty members at UMP were named division chairmen. Phillip A. Cole, associate professor of history and government, will be chairman of the division of social sciences, and Haig H. Najarian, associate professor of biology, was appointed chairman of the division of science and mathematics.

William L. Whiting, associate dean and associate professor of speech, will continue these duties and serve as acting chairman of the division of humanities.

Conferences:

The University of Maine was host to 193 off-campus groups, the largest number in its history, on the Orono campus during the past year, Registrar George H. Crosby announced.

A total of 22,596 people, the second largest number to attend conferences at the University in one year, registered at the conferences. The largest number, 23,138, attended 140 meetings in 1963-64.

Resigns:

Dr. Thomas H. Curry, dean of the College of Technology since 1962, resigned August 31 to become director of Resident Research Associateship Programs in the Office of Scientific Personnel of the National Research Council, Washington, D. C.

The Research Council is an operating agency of the National Academy of Science, a private organization of distinguished scientists and engineers which acts as an official adviser to the Federal Government in matters of science and technology.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Curry came to the university as an associate dean of the College of Technology in 1961. During his administration all university engineering programs attained maximum or near maximum accreditation; a new doctoral program in chemical engineering was introduced; and the university launched a new two-year program in engineering technology.

Nervous:

Are you one of those people who "jump out of their pants" everytime somebody taps them on the back of the neck?

If you are, Gordon E. Moss, an instructor of sociology at the university, would like to get in touch with you. He is doing research on "jumpers in Maine." The state apparently is famous for its nervous citizens.

According to Moss, in 1878 a man named Beard was studying woodsmen at Moosehead Lake and noticed the phenomena for the first time. "Jumpers" are people who respond to a startling movement much more dramatically than ordinary. Since Beard observed the reaction primarily among French-Canadian woodsmen his study was called "The Jumping Frenchman in Maine."

But Moss claims in recent years reports of jumpers have cropped up in such far away places as Russia and Burma. Moss feels the response may be the result of a conditioned response, possibly stemming from a children's game in which one child sneaks up and touches another.

"The response of the jumper may occur in a variety of ways, but in general it is an exaggerated movement, or an actual involuntary striking out at the nearest bystander," Moss stated.

He reported that "jumping" seems to run in families and is more predominant among males. Moss said he is studying the reaction because it seems to be a relationship between a social factor and physical malady.

Moss requests that persons acquainted with "jumping" write him at 34 South Stevens Hall at the university in Orono. He will mail a questionnaire to such persons.
Their 75th Wedding Anniversary

By Mrs. Addie Deering

Edmund E. "Bondie" Bond of 250 Central Avenue, Wollaston, Mass., a member of the University's Class of 1892 and a veteran "Boston Globe" newspaper photographer for better than half a century, and his wife, the former Minnie S. Harris of Orono, celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary June 25th.

It is the first Diamond Wedding Anniversary recorded by any University of Maine graduate, according to the General Alumni Association.

They were married June 25, 1892, by the Rev. F. H. Morgan, former minister of the Orono Methodist Church, at the home of the bride on Main Street in Orono.

Mrs. Bond, the daughter of the late Louis P. and Johanna (Sharpe) Harris, is 95 years old. Mr. Bond is 97, the son of Albert F. and Emma (Anderson) Bond of Corinth, Me.

They have resided in Wollaston for the past 55 years.

Mr. Bond, until his retirement 12 years ago, was the oldest working press photographer in the United States.

He made his debut in the world of photography at the age of 17 when he answered an advertisement by mail for a complete camera outfit of $25 and has operated photographic studios both in Rockland and Augusta. He is a veteran of two wars. He served in the Spanish American War. In World War One, President Wilson appointed him official photographer of the United States Shipping Board, during which he photographed 47,000 people for passports.

Of the inventive turn of mind, "Bondie," as he was called by his colleagues, conceived the first miniature camera by which he secured many "beats" on his competitors. These included in the courtroom where news cameras were not permitted. The camera was concealed in a specially fitted vest. The lens was hidden by a watch charm which encircled it.

Some of the important news stories in which "Bondie" figured were the Harry K. Thaw trial in 1906; the Lawrence Textile Strike of 1912; the great Chelsea fire in 1908 and the Salem fire of 1925.

He covered also the Sacco-Vanzetti Trial of 1921, the S4 Submarine Disaster off Provincetown, Mass., in 1927, President Harding's funeral and the Hoover inauguration. He scooped the Boston press by sending the first inaugural panorama ever sent by wire photo. He holds life membership in the Boston Press Photographers Association, and is a life member of the Wollaston Masonic Lodge and the Wollaston Council, United Commercial Travelers.

The Bonds have one daughter, Miss Winifred M. Bond, who is art consultant in the Warwick, R. I., school system.

Mrs. Bond served as a camp director for many years at the Girl Scout Camp Mary Whiting. She is a charter member of the Pagaramas Club, and has served on many committees of the Wollaston Congregational Church. She was formerly a member of the Orono Methodist Church.
Opens Next Fall

Dow “South Campus,”
A Ready-Made College!

“There is no doubt about it, Dow represents a tremendous savings to the taxpayers of the state.”

Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs, was talking about the university’s plan to acquire and develop a new “South Campus” at Dow Air Force Base in Bangor next summer.

Last month the university took concrete steps to acquire 100 acres of the base, scheduled to be deactivated next July 1, from the City of Bangor. The city and university presently are negotiating a 30-year lease arrangement to allow college use of a 100-acre municipally owned area of the base. The university will receive an additional 70-acre section directly from the General Services Administration when G.S.A. disposes of Dow next summer.

At any price, the university’s proposed “South Campus” has to be a great bargain.

At little cost to taxpayers the university will acquire or lease 60 buildings containing over 500,000 square feet on almost 200 acres of land.

It cost the U.S. Air Force $7-million to build the “South Campus” complex.

Even without renovation the planned campus development is almost immediately adaptable for college use. The university hopes to house 250 students at Dow next fall and increase enrollment to 1,200 within a few years.

The university also plans to utilize military Capehart housing, located a short distance from the proposed “South Campus”, to both serve that development and help ease a shortage of off-campus housing at the Orono campus.

In an unexpected turn of events, though, on September 12 Maine voters defeated Referendum Question 8, a $16.7-million bond issue which included $450,000 to renovate the “South Campus” buildings. This money would have generated another $600,000 in federal money for the “South Campus” program. September’s Referendum defeat will place the future of “South Campus” back in the hands of a special session of the legislature expected later this fall.

“South Campus” will have a modern chapel with a seating capacity of several hundred. The building also has several class and conference rooms.
Dow . . .

College officials feel that at least 150 comparatively new double and multi-housing units in the Capehart development will be made available to the university. There are a little over 1,000 units in two separate Capehart sections at Dow, but the city, Air Defense Command and National Guard, which will retain personnel at Dow after the base is deactivated, also expect to take over some of the housing.

In many ways Dow is a ready-made campus.

Most of the proposed "South Campus" is separated from the rest of the base by a wooded, hilly section that university officials hope will cushion aircraft noise coming from the nearby runway where the City of Bangor intends to operate its municipal airport. The whole 170-acre tract is attractively landscaped and most of the planned "South Campus" buildings are of new brick construction.

There are eight modern dormitory buildings; two cafeterias; a chapel; and 150-bed hospital within the university's proposed campus. The City of Bangor is expected to operate the hospital, but will reserve a section within it for campus use as an infirmary for students. Some college dental hygiene and nursing courses may be taught there, also.

Dow has an abundance of athletic and recreation facilities. In addition to lighted baseball, football and baseball fields, and lighted tennis courts, the installation has a good-sized gymnasium and basketball court.

Student transportation between Bangor and the Orono campus over Interstate 95 probably will be worked out with a bus shuttle service.

Just how the university will fit its planned "South Campus" into existing education programs is an area still under discussion.

Basically, it will develop along the lines of a "University Community Center" as outlined in the State Commission Report on Higher Education, according to Dr. Peck.

He said "South Campus" will include all, or a combination of three things: freshman-sophomore college programs for students in regular four-year programs; a two-year program of various technical courses; and adult courses in a continuing education program.

The two-year, or associate degree programs, Dr. Peck stated, will help fill a void where "there is a tremendous need for people with such skills."

Presently a total of 500 students are enrolled in associate, or two-year degree programs at the university in both Orono and Portland. These range from two-year agricultural and food merchandising programs to courses preparing students for "semi-professional vocations in

University officials are studying the feasibility of initiating a dental hygiene course at Dow. The 150-bed base hospital, which will be maintained by the City of Bangor, has an excellent dental lab and treatment facilities.

The base Service Club is ideally suited for conference activities and university officials anticipate no difficulty in renovating other structures for classroom use.

These eight Air Force dormitories at Dow can house a total of 1,200 students. They are of brick and concrete construction and compare favorably with the older Orono campus dorms.
Dow . . .

the engineering profession,” said Dr. Peck.

The 103rd Legislature's Higher Education Report indicated that there were 2,093 students enrolled in two-year associate degree programs in Maine two years ago.

By 1970 that figure is expected to climb to 8,000 full-time two-year students, with another 9,000 part-time students enrolled in such education programs.

University officials are studying the feasibility of initiating a number of completely new degree programs at Dow. A two-year nursing and dental hygiene course in conjunction with Bangor's on-campus municipal hospital is a possibility. So is the idea of a pilot training school to capitalize on the fact that Maine's largest municipal airport will be located within several hundred yards of the proposed campus.

Why did university officials pick the name “South Campus” for the proposed Dow development?

According to Dr. Peck, they envision the complex as an integral part of the university's Orono campus.

This is why they did not name it “The University of Maine at Bangor,” for example.

The “South Campus” will have two dining halls and a smaller cafeteria operation at the NCO Club. Next fall university students will replace these airmen at the chow line.

Dow Air Force Base offers the university ready-made recreation and housing facilities. The base has a lighted baseball, football and softball field, pictured in top photo; over 1,000 units of Capehart military housing, middle photo; and a regulation-size gymnasium and basketball court, bottom photo.
Scholarships Perpetuate The Names Of Ten Pulp And Paper Foundation Contributors

By Lyle C. Jenness
Executive Secretary
Pulp and Paper Foundation

The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation, organized in 1950, has been cited many times as an outstanding example of industry support for undergraduate students planning to enter the pulp and paper, or allied industries through scholarships and education grants.

One phase of the foundation’s educational-support activities is the “named” scholarship program. Funds for the “named” scholarship accrue from earnings of gifts of $10,000 or more and are designated by a name selected by the donor. Each year the Foundation’s Scholarship Committee selects recipients for the awards, which amount to $500 per year. The “named” scholarships supplement the foundation’s main $75,000-per-year grant and scholarship program.

The first of these funds was established by Paul E. Hodgdon in 1962. Mr. Hodgdon was born on June 19, 1896 in Berlin, N. H., and attended the University of Maine as a student of chemical engineering in the class of 1919. He completed a post-graduate course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology practice course at Brewer and was later associated with the Eastern Manufacturing Company of Brewer and the Munising Paper Company of Munising, Mich., for several years. He joined the Deerfield Glassine Company of Monroe Bridge, Mass. in 1929 and was made director and manager of that company in 1930.

Mr. Hodgdon succeeded to president in 1935 and chairman of the board of directors in 1957. After retirement in 1963 he was re-appointed president in January, 1966.

Another scholarship was established in 1962 in memory of Everett P. Ingalls by his family and friends. Everett P. Ingalls was born in Bridgton Highlands, May 16, 1894, and died July 19, 1962. He was a graduate of Bridgton High School in 1911 and of the University of Maine in 1915 with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering.

He started his career in the paper industry in 1916 with the International Paper Company at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and after serving as a first lieutenant in World War I he rejoined that paper company and became mill manager of the Otis Division at Chisholm in 1931. Mr. Ingalls joined the S. D. Warren Company as production manager in 1935 and became mill manager in 1948. He resigned as mill manager in 1957 but continued as vice president and director, resigning as vice president in 1959.

He served The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation as a director and received the twelfth annual Honor Award from that Foundation in 1962. He was also awarded an honorary doctorate degree in business administration from Portland University in 1957.

A similar scholarship was established in 1963 by the D. S. & R. H. Gottesman Foundation in memory of Samuel Dauman. Mr. Dauman joined Gottesman & Company in 1916 and quickly rose to the position of first vice president and director. He also was a vice president of Central National Corporation and often was spoken of as dean of world-wide pulp marketing. He was vitally active in all aspects of the industry, particularly in the needs and growth of the pulp and paper industry, and died on February 28, 1983, at the age of 75.

The Manuel C. McDonald fund was established by him in 1964. Mr. McDonald was born in Granville, N. Y. on April 2, 1896. He attended the University of Michigan where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. After serving as a naval officer in World War I he entered the paper industry with Brown Paper Mill Company of Louisiana and became vice president and general manager of that mill. In 1945 he was elected president and director of the Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, a position he resigned in 1952 to become president and director of Great Northern Paper Company. He retired from that company in 1951 to serve as a trustee or director of several organizations and as a member of paper associations. He was a director of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation from 1953-57, and vice president from 1957-63.

The Ralph A. Wilkins fund was established by him in 1965. Mr. Wilkins was born April 28, 1897, in Salem, Mass., and is a graduate of Beverly High School, Beverly, Mass. He received the B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Maine in 1919 and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He worked for Eastern Corporation from 1919-22 and served as an instructor in chemistry at the University of Maine in 1922-23. He joined Bird &
Scholarships:
Son in 1923 as assistant superintendent of their paper mill and, after a series of promotions, became vice president of the Paper Products Division in 1946 and a member of the board of directors in 1947. He was appointed president of Bird & Son in 1960 and chairman of the board of directors in 1964, retiring from that position in 1966. He has also been chairman of the board of directors of Bird Machine Company, president of Berry Refining Company, president of Fibre Conservation Corporation, and a director of a number of other organizations. In addition, he has been an active member of several paper associations. In 1961 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science from Suffolk University and in 1965 the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from the University of Maine. Mr. Wilkins is a charter member of The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation where he served as treasurer and director from 1953-1966. He received the annual Honor Award from that Foundation in 1965. Two named funds were established in 1966, one by J. Larcom Ober and one by Kamys, Incorporated, in honor of Mr. Knud Dahl. Preference is given in award of the latter to family members of Kamys companies in Sweden or Switzerland.

Mr. Ober was born August 11, 1890, a native of Beverly, Mass., and a graduate of Beverly High School, he received the B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Maine in 1913 and the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws in 1953. As an undergraduate he was a Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, class president and major of the Cadet Military Battalion. After graduating he joined Key West Electric Company of Florida for two years and the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation in 1916. After serving Stone & Webster for nineteen years, at which time he was assistant to the president, he joined Scott Paper Company. Mr. Ober became a vice president of that company in 1936 and at retirement in 1955 was vice president in charge of engineering and a director. He was president of The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation from 1950-61 and chairman of the Board of Directors from 1961-67. He received the annual Honor Award from the Foundation in 1964. He is a thirty-second degree Mason and member of the Shrine.

Mr. Dahl was born in Oslo, Norway, on August 19, 1891. After matriculation from school in Oslo he received a diploma from the Technical High School of Zurich, Switzerland, in 1913. He then entered a family concern in Oslo, J. & A. Jensen og Dahl, now A. S. Myrens Verksted. He spent two years, 1915-17, in America for Myren with Downingtown Manufacturing Company of Downingtown, Penn., later returning home to manage the family company in Oslo. In the meantime Myrens had merged with a Swedish firm, A. B. Karlstads Mekaniska Werkstad in the name of A. B. Kamyr. A Finnish concern later joined A. B. Kamyr and Mr. Dahl was elected president in 1925, continuing as president of Myrens. In 1953 he founded Kamyr, Inc. of Hudson Falls, N. Y., which is today one of the largest manufacturers of pulp and paper equipment, particularly continuous digesters. Mr. Dahl has been decorated as Knight of the Norwegian St. Olav Order, the Swedish Vasa Order, the Finnish Vitalus Order, and Knight Commander of the Italian Republican Order.

Three named scholarship funds were established this year. The Benjamin I. Sheldon scholarship was the second one donated by the D. S. & R. H. Gottesman Foundation. The Frederick H. Frost fund was established in his honor by the Dow Chemical Company, the S. D. Warren Foundation, and his associates and friends. The third one was established by Frederic A. Soderberg in memory of his mother, Elvah L. Soderberg, who was born in Bangor. Mrs. Soderberg attended the Bangor schools and worked for many years in Freese’s Department Store.

Benjamin I. Sheldon is a native of the state of New York and attended New York University. He has been a director and treasurer of Gottesman Foundation since it was organized in 1941 until his retirement in 1967. He has also been associated with Gottesman and Company, Incorporated and Central National Corporation for over forty years and now is senior vice president and a director of both companies.

Frederick H. Frost was born in Hanover, N. H., in 1903. He received the B.S. degree in geology from the University of Chicago and the Ph.D. degree in botany from the University of California. After two years as a National Research Fellow at Harvard University, he joined the S. D. Warren Company in 1929. He advanced to coating superintendent in 1932, technical superintendent of the coating department three years later, and was appointed research director in 1941. He was named a director of the company in 1952 and vice president of research in 1953, a position he retired from in 1967. Several patents have been issued in his name and he has authored many technical articles. Mr. Frost was an active member of TAPPI, which honored him with the Gold Medal Award in 1967.

Frederic A. Soderberg was born in Lowell, Massachusetts on September 13, 1902. He is a graduate of Bangor High School and received his B.S. degree from the University of Maine in chemical engineering in 1925, and his Professional Degree, Chemical Engineering, in 1933. His undergraduate activities included varsity basketball, the “M” Club, senior class marshal and of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Soderberg began his professional career as a chemical engineer with International Paper Company in 1925. He joined General Dyestuff Corporation in 1928 and became director of Paper Service and Development for that company in 1942. He also served that company as Manager, Industrial Division from 1949-1953 and joined F. C. Huyck & Sons Company as Vice President for Marketing in 1953. He was appointed Vice President of Huyck Corporation in 1959 and general manager of Huyck Felt Company in 1960. He has served as an officer of American Chemical Society, Commercial Chemical Development Association and Paper Industry Management Association. A charter member and director of The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation, he served as chairman of the Summer Institute Committee from 1959-1961, vice president 1950-1961, president from 1961-1967, and presently is chairman of the Board of Directors.

The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation is indeed grateful to the donors of these “named” scholarship funds which will perpetuate ten, or more, substantial scholarships annually for students at the University of Maine who wish to prepare for a career in the pulp and paper or allied industry.
The 103rd State Legislature, embroiled most of the summer in a bitter political battle between new Democratic Governor Kenneth Curtis and the GOP leadership on the question of a one-cent sales tax hike, also acted on several pieces of legislation vitally important to the University of Maine.

As a result of legislation passed by the 103rd, the university will have to reduce its planned 1,100 student enrollment increase this fall to 700. In 1968 the university had planned to admit another 700 new students, but because of budget cuts enacted by the legislature in the school’s current services budget, this figure almost certainly will have to be greatly reduced.

The 103rd State Legislature also voted down by a narrow margin the proposed reorganization of all state-supported colleges under a consolidated University of Maine.

Last October the university trustees voted to seek legislative approval of a total $32,736,742 operating, capital improvement and Educational TV Network budget. Broken down further, they asked for $23,622,748 to finance present services and the planned 1,800 enrollment increase during the 1968-69 biennium; $8,174,149 to finance 16 new construction projects, including a new center for research and advanced study and law school building at the Portland campus, alterations at the university’s proposed “South Campus” at Dow AFB in Bangor, and a new chemical engineering and physical education building-swimming pool at Orono; and $908,994 to run the ETV network.

University President Dr. Edwin Young admitted the budget was a big one, but asserted the state’s higher education growth needs “are even greater.”

He indicated the university is in the midst of an expansion schedule that will more than double its student enrollment between 1958 and 1968. The trustees predicted over to a 9,000 enrollment next Fall if their budget was adopted. In 1966 student enrollment stood at about 7,400.

Governor Curtis, however, seeking to keep the state budget from expanding to the point a new sales tax increase would be necessary, recommended a $3,037,373 cut in the university’s current services budget and slashed the proposed construction program by better than 50 percent, reducing it to only $3,165,331.

The governor asserted that his university appropriation provided a 30.7 percent increase over the last budget’s current services budget, even though it fell far short of what university trustees had requested.

But the trustees predicted that Curtis’ $3 million current services cut would force them to admit only 155 new students, rather than 1,800 over the next two years.

Municipal officials in both Portland and Bangor, many education spokesmen throughout the State and a number of legislators backed a move to restore the legislative cuts, though, and a partial compromise was worked out.

The legislature restored $733,830 of the governor’s $3 million cut in current services appropriations, leaving a difference of $2,303,543 between what the trustees had requested and the figure finally approved by the legislature.

Because of the compromise a total of 700 new students can be admitted this fall. How many additional students can be accommodated in 1968 still has not been determined because the legislature is expected to make a supplemental university appropriation when Governor Curtis calls a special session later in the biennium.

On September 12 Maine voters defeated Referendum Question 8, which included virtually all the university’s capital building projects. Voters did authorize construction of the new Research and Advanced Study Center at Portland.

A bill to combine all state-supported college institutions under the University of Maine won initial passage in the Senate last summer, but went down to eventual defeat in the House. The so-called “mega-university,” or “state-wide” college proposal was the major recommendation of a two-year study submitted by the Advisory Commission on Higher Education headed by Bowdoin Professor Dr. James S. Coles.

The plan would consolidate the administration of all state teachers colleges, Maine Maritime Academy and the university branches under a single board. It was favored by the State Department of Education and many individual legislators, but failed by a 66 to 62 margin in the House.
By Russ Woolley—

Forty-eight summer tourists in Europe, 1967. Comprising the alumni group—six couples, one graduate student (male) hence those six ladies and seven men plus thirty-five additional ladies who were sisters, mothers and daughters, aunt and niece, grandmother and granddaughter, friends. In all, a most congenial group united in knowledge of and friendship to the University. Many were teachers. All were seeking education and memorable fun. Few had been in Europe before.

Editor's Note: T. Russell Woolley, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association and Alumni editor, lead a tour-group of 48 University of Maine Alumni and friends through eight Old World Countries in August. He reviews some of the tour's highlights.

It was not the first foreign trip or journey sponsored somehow by the U. of M. because earlier summers have contained travels led by professors of Maine. Distinctly different was this sortie without academic credit, yet it was full of opportunities for observation and study. By themselves, brief views of Michelangelo's David, and Pieta, Leonardo da Vinci's Last Supper and, at the Louvre, of Mona Lisa were way beyond mere satisfaction.

Eight countries were visited, the United Kingdom, Denmark, Netherlands, West Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France; and twelve cities for one or two nights residence each; London, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Coblenz, Heidelberg, Innsbruck, Venice, Rome, Florence, Como, Lucerne and Paris. There were many brief stops between. The whole time taken—twenty-two days.

London Landmarks: Parliament

The adventure began on a Monday night, July 17, by our boarding a TWA jet at Boston bound for London. Flying at 35,000 feet is new experience to some, but for all passengers it felt securely up and away from land, and certainly the water and the clouds were well below. A few took pictures of a most colorful early sunrise at mid-Atlantic. The shutterbugs kept working before and after landing on British soil.

Perhaps England was as fascinating and rewarding as any of the other places visited. Language was only a slight problem, for we had a Churchillian guide; one perfect in the King's English and so well-informed about his nation. Only the non-decimal currency and the left-side-of-road driving were constant reminders of foreign ways. Surely the sights and the names were familiar from readings, and the honest joy was the revelation again and again of our inheritance from the isles. St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, Tower Bridge, Buckingham, Westminister and the Abbey came clearly into view, even Big Ben and the sound of that was heard. There was no time, not really enough to absorb what one would like from these scenes. On to Stratford and to Warwick Castle, with a postponed second look at London town.

A word about the whole stay in Europe would be pertinent: crowded. Tourists abounded, Americans mostly and many from educational institutions, but they came from one European country and another and from the Orient. People of India were so clearly distinguished by their dress in London, also in Copenhagen. A Korean group and one from Hawaii were both at Venice when we were there. Pictures by the dozens were snapped by our cameras just as some red-headed stranger appeared in the view-finder. (We have no aversion to red hair, but what about the superimposition of a head just at the Tower of London after hearing the story of Ann Boleyn.)

We flew to Denmark.

Copenhagen contained many of the mysteries for us of a strange land because English was less spoken and the names of places were harder to pronounce, the currency obstinately different again yet lo and behold driving of cars on the right hand side of the road once more. Elsinore castle was a delightful link. We had for a guide a British gal who had married a Dane. She recommended their food (no need) and explained quite well that the beauties of many glorious places had been enhanced from the profits made on two famous beers. Paintings, restorations, music festivals and parks were financed in great part by the brewing families' fortunes. Maybe it is possible because the beer is so good.

Our divided party took seats on two airlines to Amsterdam.

Rembrandt's House, the Rijksmuseum and a diamond house where the gems are cut, were points of tourist interest...
And Tower Bridge

... They Toured The Continent

in remarkable below sea level Amsterdam—the Venice of the North, because of its canals. A glass covered excursion boat took all the group for an evening ride through watery lanes to the harbor and back. It is doubtful if many of the snapshots taken here at night can be developed, but some were tried. (It also is apparent that film for common cameras would make good international currency, for it was purchased at near U.S. prices from London all along the itinerary.)

Now we had a European guide for two weeks, a bus driver and bus with trailer for what would be a 3500 kilometer drive down the Rhine through the Austrian Alps to Venice and to Rome and back through the Italian Alps into Switzerland. Young (23) brilliant and competent (5 languages)—handsome Dietmar Zellner probably took on his University tourists with something of a rational attitude toward Americans, but he became a firm friend. After we had eaten Wiener Snitzel three times in succession, he understood a desire for change and phoned ahead to our hotels to check upon menus. Weal we found was second only to hard crust rolls as a staple, and the rolls were present at every meal, no exception. Coffee was compressed it seemed; wine was light.

The Rhineland makes a strong impression, we know, on every visitor for his first time. Superb landscapes go way beyond the beauty of any worded descriptions, so everyone writes a postcard saying, “wish you were here,” and he honestly does. Castles, cathedrals, the commerce of river and rail transport are unbelievable.

Cool pleasant days with sunshine were to be left after Germany and Austria, for the group learned that northern-head tourists had come from a torrid Italy. Information was hastily gained from any source but mostly from hotels; especially the cost of airmail postage for a card to the USA—in crowns, marks, lire or percentages of these. A common exclamation, “... we forgot to mail our cards before we crossed the border here.” One Italian and one Austrian border guard helped a lady walk back through customs so she could use her Austrian stamps.

Venice saw all 48 U. of M. tourists coming. Residents keep a special watch and let none pass by. The population there is greatly outnumbered by the visitors. One leaves his land transport at the edge of the city and ventures out on watery streets, as do thousands. Like Amsterdam, is the Rialto and its tributaries. Overwhelming is the art of this ancient city, from Tintorero in the palace to the Murano glass blower in factory. A hasty visit is nevertheless memorable.

The week in Italy included a day in Rome and one in Florence with lunch stops in Milan and Siena, and overnight in Como. The miles went by, and yet it wasn’t possible, one thought, to see so much and to miss so much and to with-stand the heat. Forty-eight people descended from the bus and climbed on again a great number of times for glimpses and pictures of St. Peter’s, the Colosseum, Trevi Fountain, the Catacombs; and at Michelangelo plaza and the Tombs of the Medicis; and at La Scala and for a view at a Convent of “The Last Supper.” The muse of wonder accompanied everyone.

After shopping quickly in Italy the Swiss shops seemed better. It was less humid, for showers had cooled the air at night. Very little rain came in any day of the tour.

Lucerne was pleasant for scenery and for people, and because of its cleanliness and the English sounds (mixed with German and French) and the shops and sound currency. It was a stopping point for us before Paris.

We noted the lights of Eiffel on arrival at evening in Paris. The prior Sunday in Rome and the one in a romantic city only a trifle soiled. Nor is there time on a three-week tour to include so much of Paris as was attempted. Fleet were the impressions of Versailles and the Louvre of Montmartre and the Palace Elysee. Briefer still was the visit to Notre Dame, but many little views were had of the Seine.

There it ended. The European adventure was only seven hours behind us when our Boeing 707 set us down again in Boston. Forty-eight happy strangers returned as good friends. Much talk was made of reunion and possibly a trip once more. The more the better for all who hunger to see, to learn and to enjoy.

Should others be interested in an alumni future tour, inquires about 1968 may be forwarded to the Alumni office or to this year’s members, the sturd and wonderful friends with whom it was such fun to travel.
One Thousand Paintings:

"I Kept Seeing Art Wherever I Went On Campus"

Editor's Note: The following article, prepared by Marion Hamilton of the university's public information office, appeared in Museum News, the journal of the American Association of Museums.

By Marion Hamilton

The University of Maine campus at Orono may be the largest art gallery in the United States. All ninety-nine buildings on the campus are galleries for the university's art collection, and more than 1,000 art items are hung in public areas where they are constantly exposed to students, faculty and guests, in classrooms, corridors, dining halls, libraries, administrative offices, and student lounges.

Less than twenty years ago a dozen "official" portraits were the extent of the university's collection. Since then, Professor Vincent Hartgen, head of the art department and a painter himself, has built up the collection, primarily through gifts from artists, dealers and friends.

A broad assortment of works by a range of artists in many periods and styles is featured in the collection. Works by American artists include Homer, Marin, Pierce, Wyeth, Innness, and Whistler.

European artists included in the collection include Matisse, Roualt, Kollwitz, Braque, Picasso, Maillol, Hayter, Renoir, Piranesi, and Dau

mier.

An "active art gallery", in which fine original works of art are set into the daily lives of students to be seen, enjoyed, and studied constantly, has always been a dream of Professor Hartgen, who is a frequent exhibitor in national and one-man shows.

The art department's five galleries display month-long exhibitions, totaling sixty different shows throughout the school year and during the Spring and Summer Arts Festival.

One student who recently elected an art appreciation course said, "I kept seeing art wherever I went on this campus, and I just had to get into this class to find out about it. . . . a year ago, I couldn't have cared less."

Within several year cycles, Hartgen transfers pictures from one location to another, replacing the "familiar" items with new ones, at the same time attending to inspection, repair, cleaning and reframing.

Occasionally he borrows from the campus-wide collection to arrange exhibitions in the department galleries and frequently works are loaned to schools and state-wide exhibits.
Despite threatening weather Professor Vincent Hartgen held his annual studio-terrace art exhibition last month. A portrait of concentration is this young lady, Left, studying one of Hartgen’s works, Indoors, Right, another woman looks over a university painting. Professor Hartgen, Below, displays another painting.
Senior Alumni Elect George D. Bearce ’11, President

Sunny skies and mid-summer temperatures greeted the Senior Alumni Association as alumni and guests numbering fifty-five assembled at the Bear’s Den in the Memorial Union for the annual eight o’clock Breakfast. The earliest classes represented were 1895 by Dr. Harold S. Boardman of Waterville and 1896 by Dr. Lore A. Rogers of Patten.

Following the group photograph taken on the steps leading to the Hauck Auditorium the annual business meeting was called to order in the Bangor Room by President George D. Bearce ’11.

President Edwin Young ’40, Mr. Claude L. Hough, Director of Development, and Dr. T. Russell Woolley, executive director of the General Alumni Association, addressed the gathering. Their remarks will be included in the annual report.

The contribution which the Senior Association made to the University this year includes $1,050 for grants to deserving students and an addition of $625 to the Scholarship Fund administered by the University of Maine Foundation. The fund now stands at $19,489.99.

Officers elected for the year 1967-68 are: George D. Bearce ’11, Bucksport, president; J. Larcom Ober ’13, Beverly, Mass., vice president; Clifton E. Chandler ’13, Cumberland Center, second vice president; James A. Gannett ’08, Orono, secretary-treasurer and Raymon N. Atherton ’18, auditor.

Portland Women’s Club Elects New Officers, Holds Welcome Coffee

The University of Maine Women’s Club of Portland elected its 1967-68 slate of officers in May.

They are:

Mrs. Margaret (Stiles ’61) Hansen, president; Mrs. Elizabeth (Kononen ’56) Berry, vice president; Mrs. Mary (Loudar ’62) Allers, recording secretary; Mrs. Carol (Wescott ’61) Peters, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Martha (Butler ’60) Dudley, treasurer; Mrs. Joan (Moya ’60) auditor; Dr. Mary Smith ’46, publicity; Mrs. Odell C. Rich ’62, and Miss Betty Honan ’42, program; Mrs. Lois (Brown ’59) Jordan, membership; and Mrs. Sally (McLaughlin ’60) Johnson, hospitality.

On July 18 the group held its annual “Meet and Greet” Summer Coffee at the home of Mrs. Laura Moen, 18 Clifford Street, South Portland.

Rochester Alumni Association Holds June 10th Clambake

The Rochester, N.Y., Alumni Association held a clambake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Folsom in Honeoye Falls, N.Y., on June 10. A fall dinner is planned by the association.

Washington, D. C., Alumni Meets


St. Petersburg Association Lists Schedule For Winter Meetings

The St. Petersburg, Fla., Alumni Association will meet December 9 at St. Petersburg; January 6 at St. Petersburg; February 12 at St. Petersburg; February 15 at Sarasota, Fla.; and March 9 at St. Petersburg.

Pittsburgh Alumni Association Enjoys Lobster Cook-Out

The Pittsburgh Alumni Association held a lobster picnic Saturday, June 17, at the home of Donald Tavener. Russ Woolley of Orono visited.

Northern Kennebec Alumni To Meet In November

The Northern Kennebec County Alumni Association plans a meeting sometime in the first of November. Members are urged to watch for a notice.
The Annual Alumni Fund of the University of Maine ended June 30 with more than $126,000 in the till and over 7,000 contributors.

A total of $126,233.67 was donated by just over 7,000 alumni and friends. The money is used for scholarships, cultural endeavors, support of the University library, attracting professors to the University through the establishment of named professorships.

Kenneth F Woodbury '24 headed this year's drive.

The Maine Annual Alumni Fund was started in 1961 when the alumni association changed from a dues system to annual giving. The program has shown steady progress. Some $61,000 was collected in 1961-62, $85,000 in 1963-64, $107,000 in 1964-65, and $126,758 in 1965-66.

The change to an annual fund drive came after it became obvious that the dues system was old fashioned. Alumni officials note that in 1956 the General Alumni Association became a tax exempt organization and that gifts became deductible items on the donor's income tax. Dues were not deductible.

However, the main reason for the change was simply to get more money. The Fund was established to increase the amount of aid the alumni Association was able to give to a growing University. Under the new system many alumni have donated who felt they could not afford to do so before.

Annual funds have become increasingly popular at public institutions, where because of rising costs, governments and students are finding more and more of a need for private support.

Interestingly, while state support has increased in total dollars, the percentage of the total cost has shrunk, placing more and more of a burden on students and other sources.

At the University of Maine, for instance, two-thirds of the revenue is provided from private sources, while only one-third comes from public support through state appropriations. The Annual Alumni Fund is one method of attempting to obtain more assistance for already hard-pressed students.
There are two clubs that are part of the Fund idea at U-M. The "Century Club" is comprised of those who give $100 or more. Those who give between $25 and $99 are listed in the "Maine Stay Club." Those alumni who give up to $25 are listed on the "Honor Roll" of givers. The ranks of all clubs have grown as alumni increasingly become aware of their importance to the University.

The "Matching Gift" program is one of the most important results of the Fund idea. Under the program more than 250 companies in the United States match the gift of their employees. As more companies join the ranks of matching gift companies, the program has grown in importance.

Past experience indicates that many alumni are surprised to discover that their company is a matching gift company. Alumni officials urge alumni to look into the matching gift program. Requests for matching gifts must be made by the individual through the company concerned and not through the alumni office.
The Alumni Fund Honor Roll

1966-67 Alumni Fund Committee
Kenneth F. Woodbury '24
Chairman
Paul W. Bean '35
Ralph R. Bennett '24
George H. Bragdon '50
Malcolm E. C. Devine '31
John R. Dyer '41
Mary-Hale S. Furman '38
Ralph L. Hodgkins, Jr. '59
Arthur F. Mayo '58
Margaret M. McIntosh '50
Robert C. Oldfield '56
George A. Potter '20
Earl H. Smith '62
Carl A. Whitman '35

INTRODUCTION

The annual Alumni Fund Report acknowledges with deep appreciation the gifts from 7,282 alumni, friends and corporations. More individuals and companies participated in the 1966-67 drive than any other in the association's history. A total of $126,223 was raised in the drive. The Alumni publishes a list of those who contributed below.
Henry V. Fales
Phyllis Peavey Kimball
Fred C. Roberts
Edna Mathews Roberts
Basil G. Staples
Carl A. Whitman
Beryl Warner Williams

MAINE STAY CLUB

Henry C. Anderson
Unfried Coburn Anderson
George D. Carrie
Velsa J. Colson
Jerome R. Cosins
Ernest Crom
Everett C. Creamer.
James D. Crocker
Oursa M. Dagravam
Samuel T. Favor
Maurice K. Godfrey
Ruth Libby Higgins
Carl R. Homer
Marjorie Church Homer
Norman M. Jackson
Paul I. Knight
Samuel Levy
Sidney L. Look
H. Melvin Norrie
Stuart H. Mosher
Frank W. Myers
Thelma Blackstonivision
Arthur B. Otto
Wendrow L. Palmer
John S. Sabin
Aron M. Steever
Donald M. Stewart
R. Donald Stone
Virginia T. Stone
Raymond B. Thorne
Elmore L. Wood

HONOR ROLL

Elizabeth Wilhelmine Bassett
John W. Black
F. Rodolfe Blaisdell
Lyman F. Brower
Ruth Harding Brooks
Margaret Young Carroll
Ralph L. Copeland
George T. Corey
John H. Devitt
Janet Campbell Dow
Warren S. Field
Walter L. Emerson, Jr.
Howard E. Etter
Ruth Todd Farason
Horsel S. Field
Warren W. Flegg
Isabel J. Bevan
Richard V. Gaffey
Albert H. Galbraith
Roland E. Gibbs
William O. Gould
Ira C. Hazen, Jr.
Harold L. Greene
Norman H. Harmon
Raymond C. Hathorne
Harry M. Hazard
Stanley D. Henderson
J. H. Hitchcock
Dorothy Frye Kane
Arnold Kaplan
Kenneth C. Kinkebell
Minnis Linscott Kirkland
Roy T. Lawrence
Margaret Avery Lawrence
Robert D. Lord
Wallace W. Lord
Clifford S. Mansfield
James H. Mervill
Frank L. McCullum
Arthur G. Mintz
Alfred E. Morton
Louise Rosie Patie
John L. Porter
Walter C. Pratt
Wilbert L. Pronovost
Paige R. Rand
Owensdonn Rorhe Rattray
Orville C. Sadek
Dorethy Sawyer Storey
Norman K. Smith
Glendon A. Soule
Walden F. Stach
Christine Elliott Stanford
Richard C. Stoddard
Betty Davis Story
Oscar M. Taylor
Clayton O. Totman
Phyllis Johnson Vadhurst

Jean G. Walker
Ernest R. Wardwell
Craig J. Walk
Robert T. Wilbur
Robert M. Young

1936

STEIN CLUB

Madelyn Dyer Conley
CENTURY CLUB

Paul C. Brown
Donald G. Johnson
Alfred Woodman Warren
Edwin F. Webster, Jr.
Phyllis Hamilton Webster

MAINE STAY CLUB

Edith Hill Brewer
David S. Brown
Gladyce Collaw Donahue
George H. Frake
Rudolfe G. Gleazer
Ralph F. Hayes
John P. Hennings
Clyde E. Higgins
Roger D. Hutchins
John C. Kennedy
Richard L. Lunt
Frank W. May
Eileen Brown Packer
Virginia Palmer Parsons
Lloyd E. Pratt
Lillian Tracy Purinton
K. Hall Ramirez
Carolyn Lynne Sabin
John C. Sealey, Jr.
Howard G. Steinberg
Ruth Goodwin Stewart
Asher E. Sylvester
Carlton L. Johnson, Jr.
Leo Vinet
James Wakefield, Jr.
Alice Campbell Wakefield
Beulah Ongood Wells
Lowell N. Weston
Dorothy L. Woodcock

HONOR ROLL

Actor T. Abbott, Jr.
Fred A. Anderson
John A.
Christopher D. Bacheller
Frances C. Beal
Robert C. Beavon
Albert D. Beardsley
Kenneth M. Beule
George A. Clarke
William P. Conners
Robert C. Courson
Kenneth M. Chute
Mildred M. Coombs
John A.
Harold M.
Darreli B. Currie
J. Hale Durrett
Elizabeth H. Giddings
Richard O. Gordon
Robert H. Haggert
Edward C. Hanson
Thomas H. Hill
William P. Hinckley
Elinor Hill Hinman
Cathryn K. Hockett
Samuel H. Hooper
Donald A. Huff
Richard H. Hulitt
Granville E. Jordan, Jr.
Mary H. Karara
Elizabeth Jordan Keene
Norton P. Keene
Lynden M. Keiler
Carolyn Currier Lindahl
Donald W. MacHughant
Royal M. Mahan
Frederick O. Mil
Alva L. Mickelson
George H. Northrup
Barber F. Perr
Charles W. Pennington
William B. Pierce
Margaret Harriman Pronovost
Thomas F. Reed
Charles C. Robie
Clarkie Grant Rubin
Ernest Saunders, Jr.

Kathleen Worsey Saunder
Donald A. Scamin
Leslie R. Seaberg
Leonard M. Shaw
Sara Wiltzer Small
Albert R. Smith
Dorothy Jones Smith
Chester W. Smith
John H. Slinkfield
Glenn W. Torrey
Alfred E. Torrey, Jr.
Eucene T. Vakely
Gladise Fuller Venderanser
Harriet A. Vandervelde
Elredge B. Woods

1937

CENTURY CLUB

George W. Mccallan
Mary Flynn Schoppie

MAINE STAY CLUB

Howard J. Stagg III
Richard K. Berry
Katherine Bunker Berry
Ph这个世界块无法准确地通过文本转换工具转写为自然语言。
William F. Griffin

Valton E. Grundy
Elizabeth Romm Hancock
Frederick B. Hammond
Elmer C. Hart
Donald B. Haskell
Carol S. Hill
Ethylyn P. Hoff
Evelyn Anderson Hooff
Theresa E. Johnson
Eleanor Jorden
Alden Luedke
Andrew H. Longley
Irla Allan Love
Walter E. Love
C. L. Merrill
Roy L. Miller
Danwell O. Milliken
Donald O. Moore
Mary Cooper Nyburg
Dorothy Davis Page
Barbara Halley Patterson
Donald M. Perrin
Helen M. Philbrook
Thomas S. Pinkham, Jr.
John F. Raye
Franklin W. Rich
Dorothea A. Sanborn
Barbara E. Seavey
Virginia Twombly Severence
Winston V. Smith
Leonard M. Sprowl
Clarence N. Smith
Donald T. Spooner
Frederic H. Stetson
Donald T. Strout
Edward W. Stensland
Marion Dunham Thompson
B. L. Tooten
Albert P. Toner
Charles R. Towles
David W. Trafford
Dorothy A. Vail
Helen Van Horn Wood
Artemus E. Weatherbee
Alice L. Pierce Weaver
Karl F. Wenger
Barbara Harlow Westcott
John F. Whyte

1940

STEIN CLUB
Margaret Hauck Maddox
Henry F. Pyor

CENTURY CLUB
Earle D. Beasley, Jr.
John D. Carlisle
Ezra E. Curtis
Harold A. Gerrish
Robert H. Lewis
William Lindell
John T. Malvina
Cop Surt
Edwin Young

MAINE STAY CLUB
Harlow D. Atkins
Virginia Harrisonstok Rock
Anne Perry Brann
Lucien A. Brann
Henry N. Byram
William H. Chandler
Rachel Kent Clark
Charles B. Clough, Jr.
Virginia Hartwell Derby
Richard C. Dyer
Myron E. Cargill
Lewis D. Henshey
Sterley R. Holland
Fred E. Holt
Raymond A. Johnson
Elizabeth Armstrong Low
Richard G. Morton
Alice Donovan Poupee
Stephen E. Powell
Edwin R. Rich
Arthur M. Richardson
Walker M. Schulz
Wayne F. Shipman, Jr.
Ada Saltzman Silverman
Donald C. Smith
Mildred Grant Staples
Robert F. Stewart
William F. Wilson
Barbara Welch Wilson

HONOR ROLL
Richard W. Akeley
Johan A. Akerblom
Ervin A. Arbo
Ruth Desjardins Arbo
Margaret Hanwell Atwood
Dorothy E. Babcock
Fannie L. Bacon
Margaret E. Bang
M. Elizabeth Jones Bang
Wendy L. Barlow, Jr.
Robert H. Bayne
Helengrace Lancaster Brown
J. Robert Brown
Elton S. Carter
Sara J. Day
Margaret Penelope Danforth
Edward Davis
Virginia Hinsdale Deghery
Nathaniel M. Denton, Jr.
Ronald A. Dyke
Mary Philips Dyson
Benjamin W. Ely, Jr.
Jane Dyke Ellsworth
Norman F. Fay
Maynard W. Files
Geraldine Watson Flinnegan
James J. Fitzpatrick, Jr.
Lucie Fraser Flax
Dorrie Bow Fuller
Lucile Hall Gledhill
Francis P. Golden
William G. Goodrich
Evelyn D. Gorham
Peter Gottlieb
Carolyn Calwerder Graham
Elmoonea Grant
Douglas E. Gray
Goodwin Green
Walter E. Hanley
Gertrude Tondeau Hanley
William E. Hatch
Emil F. Hayes, Sr.
Ervin L. Head
Philip A. Hitchcock
Harry B. Hulse
Howard L. Jellison
Franklin L. Jones
Thomas F. Kane, Jr.
Jane Holmes Kelusky
Chesett M. Ladd
Robert H. Lawson
Stanley P. Linssen
John T. Littlefield
Ivle W. Mann
Frank S. Martin
James B. McQuarle
Delmar S. McPherson
Lawson S. McPheters
Robert S. Merrill
Virginia Tuttle Merrill
Margaret Stenson Morrison
Marion Fitzgerald Murphy
Orice O. O'Brien
Earl E. Pierce
W. Edwin Pienker
Edward D. Price
George G. Schmidt
Leith Russell Schulten
James O. L. Smith
Atwood O. Smart
A. Locellie Maddocks Sprague
Elizabeth Libby Stellier
Natalie Hooper Suwaney
Paige Hunter Tansfield
Charles L. Weatherbee

1941

CENTURY CLUB
Stanley J. Cowen
Ruth Reid Cowin
John B. Dearborn
John J. Dill
Carlton C. Payson
Helen Shermood Pierce, Jr.
Phyllis Lloyd Young
Richard G. Morton
Alice Donovan Poupee
Stephen E. Powell
Edwin R. Rich
Arthur M. Richardson
Walker M. Schulz
Wayne F. Shipman, Jr.
Ada Saltzman Silverman
Donald C. Smith
Mildred Grant Staples
Robert F. Stewart
William F. Wilson
Barbara Welch Wilson

J. Burleigh Crane
Robert A. Cummings
Donald H. Donaldson
Franklin D. Dexter
Virginia Hinsdale Deghery
David S. Greenlaw
James G. Hamilton
John M. Hamilton
Earle L. Ingalls
Lucien D. Jackson
Robert H. Lundberg
Hilda Rowe Marvin
Allan E. Ripper
Kenneth W. Robertson
Ira W. Rowland
Peter J. Skoufis
Glenna Jane Smith
Evelyn W. Smith
Sherman K. Smith
William C. Smith
Charlene Perkins Strong
Frederick P. Tracy
Samuel S. Tracy
Raymond A. Valliere
Donald W. Weston
M. Harvard Whiten
James O. Williams
Robert T. Willets
T. Russell Woolley

HONOR ROLL
Alfred H. Adams
William M. Alford
Frances Sawyer Allford
Henry W. Allen
Mildred White Benton
John G. Benjamin
Nathaniel A. Billings, Jr.
Dora Bercot
Leonona Bunton
William R. Booth
Daniel A. Brackett
Leroy C. Brown
June Webster Brown
William J. Buswell
Frederick E. Burden
Dale J. Butterworth
John F. Byers
Ernestine King Byrne
Joyce Ramsay Carter
Everett E. Chamberlain
Paul Franklin
Catherine A. Chase
Frederick M. Crouse
Earl G. Douglas
W. Russom Drew
Richard V. Duffy
Elmer Ewing
George H. Ellis
Clarence E. Emery, Jr.
Edward L. Fennerson
Elizabeth Emery Files
William G. Fisher
Arnold R. Gilman
Robert W. Goellner
Walter C. Goode
George C. Grant
Frank H. Grinnell
Jean McDonough Harlow
Amy Wood Harvey
Roderick Donald Havel
Elizabeth Gammons Hazen
Albert E. Hill
Kenneth Stockman
Robert M. Irvine
William H. Jarrett
Owen J. Jeffers
Frederick J. Jewett
William E. Jones
El dor B. Johnstone
Partricia Ryan Joffrey
Beverly M. Jordan
Irwin R. Higgins
Lloyd E. Hodgkins
Robert G. Holmes
Mark Ingram, Jr.
William L. Hovey
Otis C. Lawry
George F. Libermann
Waldemar V. Littlefield
Bernard Lon
Lowis Stone MacInroy
Kita Ross Moskovitz
Clarence S. Nichols
Kelley D. Richardson
Warren B. Randall
John N. Reed
Eleanor Van Rheinelander
Nello F. Rippanti
Helen Torndike-Roberson
Calvin B. Sewall
Richard N. Simmons
James D. Old
Myron E. Starbird
Loren F. Stewart
Lois Long Stowe
William E. Talbot
Rebecca H. Taylor
Elizabeth Barker Taverner
Charles H. Wiskick
Jane Page Wills
Edward L. Wheeler
Harris G. White

Jeanette Burr Whitten
Barbara Thompson Whitte
Arthur R. Worster
Florence Cousiney Worster
Franklin M. Phinney
Daniel A. Pinkham
Ann Cyr Pinkham
Robert L. Phinney
Donald E. Pianta
Howard Flourde
Richard D. Porter
Vincent S. Pulka
Jill Hamilton Quit
Glenn E. Rapoport
Martin E. Ray
Delmar L. Raymond
Francis L. Raymond
Thomas W. Reed
James T. Reilly
John J. Ringdahl
Bonnie Roberts
David E. Robertson
Richard W. Robinson
Alfred F. Romano, Jr.
John H. St. Peter
Harry J. Schacht
Lillian Leighton Shaw
Hamilton C. Sherman, Jr.
Edward C. Sherry, Jr.
Glenda P. Shuks
Beverly V. Smith
Robert P. Spalding
Robert W. Sterl
Mary E. Spruce
Elia M. Stanley
Dona Weaver Stephens
David E. Svendsen
David J. Scart
Bruce B. Tosti
Pierre Tothaker
Ruth Ulbrich
Paula Keller Vanderheil
Penscott L. Wedworth
Beverly I. Watson
Edward W. White
Helene Knight Whitehouse
Victor E. Whitehouse
Elliot E. Whiteley
Caroline Brown Wilder
Wichers E. Wiley
Edward W. Williams
John G. Williams
Allan H. Wilson
James A. Withers
William A. Woods II
Richard F. Woodside
Ivy Rice Young

1966

MAINE STATE CLUB
James J. Kearns
Judith A. Mann

HONOR ROLL
Walter H. Abbott
Donald P. Atten
Brian A. Ames
Penelope Lynch Anderson
Helen Johnston Beal
Barbara Blake Bemner
Mary Richel Black
Priece S. Bliss
Maryknoll Smith Bowes
Maureen Murphy Cancell
Donald H. Chase
Roland W. Cyr, Jr.
Bernard B. Duplina
Theresa Raymond Dyer
Richard W. Earl
John T. Eaton
Linda Talbot Eaton
Donald W. Foss
Paula Boyes Goddich
Maile L. Gustafson
Penelope Smith Guyas
Charles H. Hart
Sarah C. Hedge
Theresa Higgins
Dalena L. Hodgins
Syed Hossain
Christopher J. Howey
Carole Taylor Howard
Bruce G. Hutchison
Edward H. Jaeger
Thomas R. C. Jeffries
Paul J. Johnston
John R. Johnston
Yang X. Kim
Jean Bragdon Lamb
Judith Berry Lapham
Daniel E. Lawry
Norwood W. Mansur, Jr
Carol Benn Mearm
Edina Jones Mitchell

20A

Nancy Littlefield Obasted
Nancy E. Page
Ronald A. Parent
Oyusal R. Pickard
George Rice
Guy A. Schrag
Lawrence S. Shepard
Thomas Sijo
Lilly F. Salter
Carole L. Spruce
Anne Cathcart Spruce
Dawn E. Suui
Robert J. Thompson
James C. Thoronum
Sandra L. Webb
Susan Weston

1967

HONOR ROLL
C. William Anderson

ASSOCIATIONS

CENTURY CLUB
Androsoggin Valley Alumni
U. of M. Black Bear Club of
Rhode Island
Cumberland County Alumni Assoc.
North Shore Alumni Assoc.
Portland Alumni Club
Southern Penobscot Alumni
Western Pennsylvania Alumni Assoc.

MAINE STATE CLUB
Greater New York Alumni Assoc.

FRIENDS

STEIN CLUB
Mrs. Floyd N. Abbott
George F. Wilhelme

CENTURY CLUB
Leon Bacom
Edgar J. Hagan
Mrs. Edward W. Delano--
In memory of
E. W. Delano '02
John R. Furman
Catherine Scott Hunt
Mrs. Hergity Hale Sutton--
In memory of
Harry E. Sutton '09
Howard D. Youmans

MAINE STATE CLUB
Ida M. Bachelder--
In memory of
Herbert Bachelder '05
Mrs. Ruth G. Berrey
In memory of
George C. Clark
Perry B. Cranie
Mrs. William A. Fogler--
In memory of
William A. Fogler '09
Myer Green
Frank S. Gutman
Clark B. Hill
Mrs. Clark B. Hill
Mrs. Ruth B. Howland--
In memory of
Herbert Bachelder '05
Harold M. Kearney
Mrs. Claude G. Loebley--
In memory of
Claude G. Loebley '27
Mrs. Henry A. Peterson
Arthur W. Shapiro

WARD BROTHERS

HONOR ROLL
Robert I. Adriansen--
In memory of
Mrs. Florence Buck Adriansen '04
Barnstorm Gooood Company
Frank Boyer
Malcolm W. Coulter
Richard C. Dennis
Oliva H. Felson
Effie L. Griffin
Esther Gross
John Furman
Mrs. Virginia Palmer

Richard Clark
Hazel L. Savage
Mrs. George E. Springer
Addie M. Used
Daniel J. Wells
Elizabeth Kingsbury Wilkenson
Mrs. Honer C. Woodward
Mrs. Mary Kelley Woodward
* Deceased

MATCHING GIFT CONTRIBUTORS

Over 300 corporations and firms throughout the country have matching gift programs supporting institutions of higher learning. In 1966 a total of 73 companies contributed to the University of Maine Alumni Fund. They are:

Abbott Laboratories
Actua Life & Casualty
Air Reduction Company, Inc.
Aluminum Company of America
American Home Products Corp.
American Sugar Co.
Arusstrong Cork Company
Cahit Foundation, Inc.
Central & South West Corp.
The Chase Manhattan Bank
Combustion Engineering, Inc.
Connecticut General Life Ins. Co.
Connecticut Light & Power Co.
Continental Can, Inc.
Corn Products Company
Corning Glass Works
Diamond Alkali Company
Draper Corp.
Ehaco Services, Inc.
Esso Foundation
Factory Mutual Eng. Div.
The Fadnir Bearing Co.
General Electric Co.
General Mills, Inc.
H. F. Goodrich Co.
H. T. Grant Co.
Great Northern Paper Co.
Gulf Oil Corp.
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Hartford Insurance Group
Hartford Elec. Light Co.
Hercules, Inc.
Hewlett- Packard Co.
Hoffman Labs, Inc.
Hughes Aircraft Co.
Ingersoll-Rand Co.
Interchemical Corp.
IBM International Business Machines, Corp.
International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.
Itek Corp.
Walter Kidee Constructors
Kimberly Clark Corp.
Lehigh Portland Cement Co.
Line Materials Industries
The Lubritol Corp.
Marine Collids Inc.
McGraw - Hill Inc.
Morgana Construction Co.
National Biscuit Co.
National Steel Corp.
Northeast Utilities Service Company
Norton Co.
Olin Matheson Chemical Corp.
Parker Hannifin Corp.
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
Philips Petroleum Co.
Pitney-Bowes, Inc.
Prudential Insurance Co. of America
Riegel Paper Corp.
Rust Engineering Co.
St. Regis Paper Co.
Scott Paper Co.
The Singer Company
Transfer Chemical Co.
The Travelers Ins. Companies
U. S. Rubber Co.
Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Whirlpool Corp.
Worthington Corp.
Xerox Corp.
Zimmerman Inc.


"Pat French" . . . Athlete of All Trades

By John Day

Track records these days have to be considered a perishable commodity.

They disappear almost as fast as they are set.

But Frank Alexander "Pat" French '17, who bettered or tied two world records in his day, etched his name on one that has stood for one-half century. He did it in 1915 when he cleared 23 feet four and four-fifths inches in the outdoor broadjump. Maine trackmen still are trying to beat it.

That university broadjump mark is just one highlight in "Pat" French's colorful athletic career.

He also was a crackerjack outfielder and first baseman on Monti Cross' University of Maine baseball team; often lofted punts of over 60 yards for the 1916 football squad; and could turn in an outstanding performance in just about all the track and field events.

One yellowed pre-World War I newspaper clip, in fact, states "Pat" French was the best all-around trackman in the United States.

Connie Mack liked the way French tore up the Maine basespaths and staked him to a job on the Philadelphia Athletics for a couple of months in 1917 while the University of Maine grad waited for induction orders from the Navy.

While in the service French equaled the world 60-yard dash record. Earlier, as a college student, he established a new world 120-yard low hurdle mark for a cinder track.

And for twenty-five years, before he finally hung up his spikes at the age of 38, he was one of the state's best-known semi-pro baseball players.

"You really can't compare records . . . the old ones with the new ones, because so much has changed. Right after I set the low hurdle record they introduced starting blocks and one-tenth of a second stop watches. It made a big difference," said "Pat."

Athletics at the university have come a long way since 1917, he stated.

"Before we took our big southern baseball trip—we played Harvard—the team would work out on 'Presby Lawn' (the president's front yard). There always was snow on the ground, but it was a little thinner there."

According to "Pat," the track team worked out on a board path set up between Alumni and Lord Halls during the winter.

"Smith (Art Smith, the track coach) told us that if we couldn't run fast enough to keep warm in the winter he didn't want us on his team."

"Many springs there still was snow on the ground before the big state meet. Smith used to take us down to the railroad tracks in Webster (part of Orono). It was the first place to thaw out every year."

"If you don't think I hurt my knees and shoulders on those railroad ties..."

"Today they have that beautiful fieldhouse."

Some teammates?

"There was Charlie Rice, a top notch sprinter; Ed Dempsey, the half-miler; Perry Bailey, intercollegiate hammer champion; Frank Preti, who ran the two mile; and Bill Allen, a shot putter."

Rice died in a World War I hospital after being wounded in the leg during a battle near Flanders Field.

Bailey, Allen and "Pat" made up the university's first team to compete in the national IC4A track meet in New York.

"We got nine points between us. Cornell won it with 45," remembers French.

Continued Page 24

"Pat" looks over Alumni Field

"Pat" finishes first in the 100 yard dash during a meet held on Boston Commons July 4, 1918. He edges out Phillips of Georgetown, left, and Frank Shay, far right, the national quarter-mile champion from Pittsburgh. All three competitors were on leave from World War I training camps. Walter Brown, founder of the Boston Athletic Club and father of Boston Celtic and Bruins owner, the late Walter Brown, Jr, stands by the finish line at the far left.
"Pat" French...

"I had the misfortune to come up against Harry Wintherton, the AAU and intercollegiate broad jump champion. He beat me. I got a third, Bill Allen took fifth and Bailey set a new hammer mark to win a first place for us."

The small Maine delegation distinguished itself. In most events there were as many as a hundred contestants. "Pat," for example, matched broadjumps with no less than 68 other competitors.

His college days over, "Pat" played with Connie Mack's Athletics for a brief stint in 1917.

"They used me mostly as a pinch runner. The Athletics were going nowhere in those days. It was during the war and most of the good teams were all broken up."

"We had Stuffy McInnis at first base; Joe Bush was a pitcher and Amos Strunk was another one."

"I guess that George Foster of the Red Sox was the best man I ever came to bat against."

"Pat" represented Portland Navy Station when he tied the 60-yard world dash record. He did it in six and two-fifths seconds. He ran under the colors of the New York Athletic Club when he set the 120-yard world low hurdle mark of 14 seconds before a crowd of 10,000 at Celtic Park during the Eccentric Firemen's Games.

In accomplishing that feat he tied the "Downeast timber topper showed his heels to half a dozen of New York's best metropolitan runners," the local press stated.

According to "Pat," he raced many times under a special "military" amateur status.

"Technically I was a professional... because of the baseball contract. But during the war they let servicemen compete in the amateur meets," said French.

"Pat" returned to the university for a brief stint as track coach right after the war and went on to compile a distinguished coaching record at Deering and Lewiston High Schools.

He retired from the Bath Iron Works in 1959 and says he presently is an active member of the Bath Senior Citizens Club. "Pat" follows the Red Sox and makes it a point to pop back on campus now and then during the track and baseball seasons.

For many years he worked the pits during state intercollegiate track meets as a pit official.

"You know when I set that broad jump record the pit official was a civil engineering professor. He got out his engineer's tape and measured it to the nearest tenth of an inch."

Jack Moran, managing editor of the Bangor News, remembers seeing "Pat" officiate in one state meet when a young jumper was nearing French's 52-year-old record.

"Is he going to break it, 'Pat'?" asked Moran.

"Not a chance, Jack. But if he does, he's damn-sure going to earn it," replied the colorful "Pat" French.

Huard Makes The Grade

University of Maine football great John Huard of Waterville is proving himself a bona fide pro. The hustling 220-pound middle linebacker and vce.an of Maine's great Tangerine Bowl team is a starter for the Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

He called the defensive signals during both Bronco wins over the NFL Detroit Lions and Minnesota Vikings and played the entire league opener, a 26 to 21 victory over the Boston Patriots. Huard beat out Notre Dame All-American Pete Duranko to win his job.

1967 Black Bear Football Schedule

Sept. 23—Massachusetts
30—Citadel
(at Portland)
Oct. 7—at Vermont
14—New Hampshire
(Homecoming)
21—Connecticut
28—at Boston College
Nov. 4—Northeastern
11—at Rhode Island

Philip H. Soule of Portland, former All State and All Yankee Conference lineman at the University of Maine in 1963, has been named assistant football coach at Bowdoin College. He replaces Richard J. McGee, '53 Maine, who resigned to become head Colby football coach.
Abbott Sizes Up the '67 Bears

The 1967 edition of Maine's Black Bear football team, to put it mildly, contains a few question marks.

Last year's starting quarterback and heir-apparent to the great Dick Defarney, tall George Platter, sliced his Achilles' tendon playing basketball after the 1966 season and was operated on last winter.

"He's running now... but nobody knows how he will be able to perform until he starts practice," according to new head coach Walter Abbott.

Charlie MacDonald, the tough defensive lineman from Augusta some thought would step in to fill John Huard's big shoes at middle linebacker, also underwent surgery during the off-season for a shoulder injury.

"We don't know about him yet, either," said Abbott.

In addition, Abbott, one of the youngest head football coaches in the country, will have to replace the entire deep perimeter of his defense; most of his starting backfield; two guards, Mike Hodges and Ivan Brawn, who started every Maine football game for the past two seasons; and stand-out performers Dennis Doyle, end, and Gary Perkins, a steady tackle.

To sum up the situation:

"We will have a very young team and, depending upon several factors, we probably will be very small... with good speed."

"I think it will be a typical Maine football team, one that will have great desire and be willing to make all sacrifices."

How will the Bears stack up to new rivals Boston College, Northeastern and the Citadel?

"They are real good football teams. We have studied their films a lot and there is no doubt we'll be up against some exceptionally strong teams."

"But the future will tell. We've never been on a field with them so no one really can answer that question."

There are some bright spots on the Maine scene, though.

If Platter doesn't come around physically last year's second-string quarterback, Paul Auclair of Winthrop, is back for some post-graduate pre-med courses and will be available for duty. Auclair, who didn't play football until his senior year, has a very strong arm. In addition, sophomore quarterback Dave Wing of Brewer, a good performer on last year's team, will be expected to see duty along with Lance Gallant of Rumford.

The new Maine coach sees a very tight Yankee Conference race.

"Vermont had a great club last year and the bulk of it is back this season."

"Massachusetts and Connecticut are always strong."

"New Hampshire is the dark horse this year. They have a new program down there and one of the best men in the league, Bill Estes. All indications were that their frosh team was a great one. They could be very tough this year."

And Maine?

"We are going to try to be a balanced club... balanced between running and passing. It will depend upon our personnel, of course."

The Black Bears, 60 men strong, reported for practice September 1.
October 13 and 14

Bears Tackle UNH in Homecoming

Friday Evening
Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Young at the Memorial Union Building

Saturday Morning
Homecoming display judging

Saturday Noon
General Alumni Association Luncheon in the Memorial Gymnasium

Saturday at 1:30 p.m.
Maine vs. U.N.H. Football Game

During Half and After
The Game
All-Maine Women and Senior Skull Coffee at Memorial Gymnasium

Saturday Night
Penobscot Valley Alumni Association Homecoming Dance

Necrology

1904 HOMER FRANCIS BROWN, 78, of Philadelphia, Pa., on Dec. 17, 1961, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Native of Waltham, Massachusetts. He was a commercial banker. Survivors include a son. Member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.


1908 MILDRED CHASE HINCKLEY (Mrs. WALLACE R.), 82, of Bluehill, on June 6, 1967, at Bluehill. Native of Bluehill. For 27 years teacher at George Stevens Academy, Bluehill; previously taught at Oak Grove School, Vassalboro, and schools in North Brooklin, Sargentville, Millbridge, Tremont, and Brooksville. Survivors: son, William F. ‘36, Bluehill, three sisters, two, Mary Ellen Chase ’09, Northampton, Mass., Mrs. Wallace (Virginia Chase ’23) Perkins, Hartford, Conn., brother, grandson, Wallace W. Hinckley ’61, Auburn, three great-grandsons, nieces and nephews.


1909 GEORGE LEWIS SMITH, 84, of Mal-
den, Mass., on July 15, 1967, at Mal-


1916 GEORGE WARREN BELL, 73, of Wey-
mouth, Mass., on June 12, 1967, at Weymouth, Massachusetts. Vice-president and general manager APW Paper Co., Albany, N. Y., before becoming vice-

president and treasurer of General B. F. Phipps Inc., and Electric Co. Served in U. S. Army World War I with 35th Engineers. Star track man in an international country team that won the national meet. Member

Sophomore Owls, Junior Masks, and Senior Skulls. Survivors: brother, a granddaughter, and two nieces. Memorial service. Member kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1917 CARL ELMO ROBINSON, 73, of Balti-
more, Md., on April 14, 1967, at Baltimore, Maryland. Native of Baring. Sales manager for Colonial Beach Oil and Jenny Mfg. Co. Teach-
er and custodian of Southington Connecti-

1918 GEORGE RAYMOND BAILEY, 70, of Northampton, Mass., on May 13, 1965, at Northampton. Native of Northampton, Massa-chusettts. Attended the University for two years. Construction engineer; automobile dealer. Re-


Machine Corp. for many years. Retired 1964. Survivors: wife, daughter, three nieces, nephews. Member Sigma Chi Fraternity.


ivors: wife, daughter, sister, two grandchildren. Member Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1921 GEORGE CLINTON TRAVERS, 67, of North Attleboro, Mass., on Jan. 24, 1967, at Providence, Rhode Island. Native of Lynn, Mas-

sachusetts. Employed for 38 years as mainte-

nance engineer for American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Providence office; retired 1965. Survivors: wife, son, daughter, 6 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, 2 sisters, nieces, nephews. Member Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

1921 EMERY LEROY HAMLIN, 72, of Vero-

Beach, Fla., on Jan. 1, 1967, at Vero Beach, Florida. Native of Portland. Civil engineer with engineering division of Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Retired with 2nd Division U. S. Army in World War I; Captain New York State Guard, World War II. Sur-

ivors: wife, two sons, one Richards G. 51, of Baltimore, Md., six grandchildren. Member Sigma Chi Fraternity.

1924 MISS MARJORIE HARRIETTE ROWE, 67, of Baldwin, N. Y., on Aug. 2, 1967, at Baldwin, N. Y. Native of Brewer. Also at-

tended Child Education Foundation for one year after B.S. in home economics from the Uni-

versity. Retired in 1961 and engaged in a private nursery kindergarten on Long Island for 32 years; retired 1961. Later organized and directed a Community Nursery at the Presbyterian Church, Babylon, New York. Previous-

ly taught home economics at Millinocket and Ridgefield, Connecticut. Army veteran of the first public nursery school in the United States. Survivors: brother, Theodore 26, of Twin

Lakes, Ohio. Member Delta Delta Delta So-

renity.

1925 T. COL. FRANCIS STONE DOLE, 63, of Wichita Falls, Tex., on July 5, 1967, at Air-

FOB, New York. Native of South Dakota. Gradu-


1925 ADVANCED DEGREE DR. IRVING TREFFREICH RICHARDS, 71, of Cambridge, Mass., on July 24, 1967, at Cambridge, Massa-

chusetts. Native of South Portland, Graduate of Bowdoin College 1920. M.A. University of Maine 1925, Ph.D. at Harvard. Also attended Oxford University, England. Helped found Cam-

bridge Junior College 1934, and served as teacher and president of the college. Survivors: wife, son, brother, two grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Taught in the English Depart-

ment at the University of Maine and served as Director of Summer School at Maine.

1927 RICHARD CARLTON DOLLOFF, 62, of Orono, on Aug. 8, 1967, at Bangor. Native of Rumford Center. Also held M.S. degree from Cornell University (1950). Retired (1960) after 34 years with the Maine Cooperative Extension Service, 27 years as County Agent Leader. At time of death was a real estate broker with the Tibbetts Agency, Bangor. Survivors: wife, Erdine (Bessie 28) Dolloff, daughter, Dr. Jean D. Kreizinger 53, of Houston Tex., two sons, Dana B. 64, Ft. Ticonderoga, N. Y., James B. 65. Carolee 49, of Stamford, Connecticut. Three sisters, three grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Member Sigma Chi Fraternity and chapter advisor for past 13 years. C. Dolloff scholarship has been established at the University of Maine by his family and friends.

1927 EDWARD DOUGLASS JOHNSON, 61, of Monmouth, unexpectedly on July 14, 1967, at Lewiston. Native of Chelsea, Massachusetts. At-

tended graduate school in landscape architecture at University of Massachusetts for two years following degree at Maine. Employed by State of Maine Department of Agriculture for 32 years, and as State Horticulturist since 1947. Survivors: wife, two daughters, Sara Lou 62 of Princeton, N. J., Deborah 66, of Monmouth, mother, brother. Member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1927 ROBERT BITHER YOUNG, 62, of Linn-

ee, on May 31, 1967, at Linnou. Native of Iowa. Survivors: wife, one daughter, two grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

1928 EDMUND LYMAN OTIS, 62, of Bridg-
ton, on July 4, 1967, at Bridgton. Native of Bridgton. Following graduation from college for past 30 years owned and operated a milk route at Bridgton. He was never married. Sur-

vivors: two sisters. Member Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.
1929 GEORGE FRANCIS MAHONEY, 58, of Reading Depot, unexpectedly, on June 1, 1967, at Bath, Native of Brunswick, since 1954 owned and operated Town and Country Greenhouse at East Brunswick. Served in World War II. recipient of the Bronze Star Medal and Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medals. Survivors: wife, mother, two sisters, one brother, George, longtime resident of Farmington, 51, Wilmington, Del., 15 nieces and nephews.

1930 RITA MORANCY GORDON (MRS. OWEN E.), of Old Town, on June 7, 1967, at Bangor, after a long illness. Native of Old Town. Previously to serving as home demonstration agent in Kennebec County 1953-55, taught economics at Bangor High School. Survivors: husband, three sons, four daughters, parents, sister, two brothers, one Leo J. Morency '52, aunts, uncles, nieces, one Linda (Morency) Kimball (Mrs. George), of Orono. Member Delta Zeta Sorority.

1935 MAJOR WILLIAM F. CALLINAN, killed in action Nov. 11, 1965, in Vietnam, has been awarded posthumously, a Distinguished Flying Cross. His widow and seven children accepted the award for heromism, and a Bronze Star Medal with first and second Oak Leaf Clusters in a ceremony at Ft. Benning, Ga., earlier in June 1967.

1936 CHARLES PATRICK EVERS, 34, of Beloit, Wis., on May 13, 1967, accidentally at Lake Placid, in Beloit, Wis. Native of August. Staff Sales Engineer for Beloit Iron Works, Inc. Survivors: wife, son, daughter, parents, two sisters, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.


1940 JOSEPHINE BACON SNOW (MRS. HAROLD), 59, of Pownal, on June 15, 1965, at Pownal. Native of Machias, Graduate of Washington State Teachers College and of the University of Maine. Teacher at Yarmouth for 25 years, and also at L. Pownal. Survivors: husband, two sons, two sisters, brother.

1941 LOUISE GAMMON HINES (MRS. EARL C.), 57, of Hartford, in a three-car collision at Sanford while on her way to a position at Lewiston, on Dec. 2, 1966. Native of Buckfield. Also attended Farmington State College. Sub-primary teacher at Farmall School, Previously taught in Auburn, Jay, and Livermore. Survivors: husband, parents, four daughters, one son, four sisters, two brothers.

1945 SHELLY LYNN STIMPSON, infant daughter of the late Lt. Paul L. Stimpson, who was killed in Vietnam on Apr. 22, 1967, accepted the Distinguished Flying Cross posthumously awarded her father at ceremonies at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Post, Portland, The medal was presented by Maj. Robert L. Young and was in addition to the Bronze Star and Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters awarded posthumously last month. Shelly Lynn was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Carolee Stimpson, of 2 Brook St., Westbrook.

1969 TERRY FLOYD KEEP, 20, of Rangeley, on Aug. 11, 1967, at Portland. Native of Farmington. He would have entered his junior year at the University of Maine in September. Survivors: parents, brother, sister, maternal grandparents, paternal grandmother.

1970 PETER PAUL ZAFRIOU, 19, of Rockland, on July 15, 1967, by drowning at Belfast. He had completed his freshman year at the University of Maine. Survivors: parents, two sisters, one Alicia ‘68.

LAW

1908 OMAR LIBBY FARNSWORTH, 92, of Caribou, on June 28, 1967, at Caribou. Native of China (Me.). Practicing lawyer for over 60 years at Caribou. Member of the Maine House 1919 and 1921; of the Senate of the Maine State Legislature 1931 and 1933. Survivors: two nieces, one Miss Verna Norton ’21 and ’28, of Caribou, two nephews.


1915 ALBERT EDWARD WHITNEY, 76, on June 28, 1967, at the Veterans Hospital, Togus. Native of Jonesboro. Attended the Uni- versity of Maine Law School and graduated from Maine Business College, Portland. Employed by Postal Department, Bath, for 38 years. On June 17, with Mrs. Whitney ob- served a golden wedding anniversary. Survived by wife, two sons, one Albert E. Jr. ’48, of Portsmouth, R.I., daughter, five grandchildren, nieces and nephews.


FACULTY

JOHN ROBERT SMITH, 71, of Orono, on Aug. 9, 1967, at Bangor. Native of Morgan- town, Idaho. Graduate of Purdue University (1920), MS from the University of Kentucky (1928). A Member of the Extension Service Staff and served as a poultry specialist before joining the poultry staff at the University of Maine in 1929 as associate professor. Pro- moted to full professorship in 1937. In 1955, he joined the World Food Program as Regional Specialist. In 1961, he returned to the University of Maine as professor of poultry science. He died in Montevideo, Uruguay, on June 28, 1967, at the age of 65. Survived by his wife, two sons, one J. Robert Smyth, Jr. ’45, Amherst, Mass., one John M. ’61, Williamstown, Mass., brother, six grandchildren. Member Theta Chi Frater- nity and chapter advisor at the University of Maine for 25 years.

Class Notes

'96 The June issue of THE CHRONI- CLE, the quarterly publication of the Early American Industries As- sociation, Inc., contains a lead arti- cle on "The Peavy Cant-Dog" by Lore A. Rogers ’96 and Caleb W. Scriber ’05, Cur- tors of the Lumbermen’s Museum at Patten. It gives in detail the history of the Peavey cant-dog, its development and the advantages it holds over earlier types. The highly interest- ing article describes other woodmen’s tools, including wood hooks, picarons, and pick and boat poles.

MR. HARVEY WHITNEY
688 Minot Avenue
Auburn, Maine 04210

'03 Ernest Porter writes that he and Mrs. Porter enjoyed a 21-day Cara- van Tour of the British Isles and it was most interesting.

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

'06 Frederick J. Simmons back from a short tour of Austria and Ger- many, stopped by the Alumni Of- fice in August with the gift of a musical stool for the University's Stein col- lection. Says he has now visited all the contin- ents with the exception of Australia.

'07 We wish to express our symp- pathy for Mrs. Charles Davis on the loss of her husband. Charles was on his way home from a Southern winter trip and gotten as far north as his son’s in Johnson City, New York, when he was obliged to be hospitalized.

At our 60th Reunion the following classes were present: Bye, Goodrich, Green, Hamlin, MacDonald, Mathias, McKenzie, Rounds, Swift, Talbot, and Wyman. Twenty- one sat down to a fine dinner in the Ford Room. Two roommates, Mathias and McKen- zie met for the first time since graduation. Goodrich was the farthest west we had a classmate from and Mathias the farthest south.

Joe Goodrich and wife spent about a week after the reunion at the Surprise Cabins, Lin- colnville, and took several trips. One to Ma- tinicus and another to Islesboro. They met Ben Williams in Islesboro. Ben did not get to Islesboro in time to go to the reunion, but we hope to see him at our little reunion on August 5th.

We are sorry Gordon Wildes could not get to visit his son in Winterport and attend the 60th. As far as we know, he is in San Francisco. Perhaps later he may come East.

Emerson Lambe who was in the Rockland Hospital from a shock was moved to a Thomaston Nursing Home. We understand he is now back in Rockland where he is receiving special treatment. We hope he will be able to get around under his own power in the near future.

We would call attention to the fact that Roy G. Hamlin, 25 Alpine Street, Gorham, New Hampshire, 03581, was left off the roster sent out with the second class letter. Roy is very much alive.

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

'08 Everett C. Coleman writes from Seal Beach, Calif., that "We both enjoy cruising and spend much of our time at sea. Our next and last will be to Pacific Mexican ports. After that we will settle down as human beings in our home in Southern California."

A mid-Summer luncheon at the Down East restaurant on Route 1, between Bucksport and Stockton Springs, on August 2nd was enjoyed by 14 members of the class of ’08 and guests. The group included: Lulu Brown, William and Bell Cobb, Philip and Rebecca Emery, Elizabeth Emery, Marion Talbot, Burton and Grace Flanders, James and Marian Gannett, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, Saltie Trask and Earle Vickery.

Howard Perkins, on a trip from his home in Lawrence, Mass., to Maine was a welcomed caller on Will and Bell Cobb in late July.

The Massachusetts Bar Association, in its recent brochure entitled "Some Accounts of Early Maine History" presented at the Region-
at meeting of the American Bar Association in 1955, devoted a page to a paper by our late Raymond Fellows. Quoting from the introductory paragraph: "Chief Justice Raymond Fellows of Maine delighted the Massachusetts Bar Association dinner at the Statler Hotel by reading a letter by John Adams which he said had not been read publicly since the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention of 1780." That was at a time when sentiment for statehood for Maine had reached a high pitch and just prior to 1920 when that statehood was gained.

Phil Emery, Jim Gannett and Bill Cobb recently flew to Winona, Minnesota over the lines of the Berkshire and Moosehead Lake Railroad on the daily freight, Belfast to Burnham Junction and return, 33 miles each way. Phil, a Mechanical Engineer by trade, rode in the cab of the Diesel locomotive while the other two deadheads rode in the caboose. Bill, President of the Belfast owned railroad, was host for the trip.

**Mr. Ernest Lamb** 46 Sargent Crossway Brookline, Massachusetts 02146

'10

I have just received a letter from Walter Hancock, North Kingston, R.I. Walter says he degenerated from a farmer to become a banker; was president of the first Greenwich Savings and Loan Bank for 28 years, and when it merged with the Old Colony Cooperative of Providence, he became a Director. Last year, Walter fell and broke his hip; a second operation was necessary when the pin in the hip broke. Now he reports that he is going strong again!

**Mr. George D. Bearce** 138 Franklin Street Bangor, Maine 04416

'11

The following notes regarding classmates [ ... ]

**Mr. William E. SCHRUMPF** 84 College Avenue Orono, Maine 04473

'12

There were 12 present at the 55th reunion of the Class of 1912 - Warren and Helen C. Collins and Mrs. Seabury, Walter and Mrs. Hanson, "Pete" and Jessie Lancaster, Warren Savage and Edward Patterson secretary and his wife. Letters from 20 classmates who were unable to attend were read at the supper at the Bear Den on June 2. We all sat together at the Senior Alumni Breakfast and were together for the Alumni luncheon and banquet. At the short Reunion meeting on Friday night, Warren McDonald was elected class president, M. June Kelley, vice president, Frank "Peter" Lancaster, treasurer, and your secretary was reelected. A letter of appreciation from Gary Howard, recipient of the Student Scholarship established at our 50th Reunion, was read. Gary is a premed student in his junior year and a young man worthy of assistance.

We were saddened to hear of the passing this spring, of Warren Savary's wife and of Louise, wife of Harland H. Sweeter, of Cumberland Center.

**Mr. Clifton Chandler** 12 Plowden Drive Cumberland Center, Maine 04021

'13

Since coming back to Maine in 1997, this is the first Reunion and I have attended every year since then, wherein just one member of the class was deceased. Usually four or five of the "Old Faithfuls" have been on to commemorate this event but this year there was one. We all feel next year is our 55th and I hope each one of you will make every effort to attend. Let us all try to make this one of our best reunions. Any suggestions you may have, send them in. Little later definite plans will be set up to prepare for this event. Page 43 of the June 1967 Alumni has a message for you - give us a lift.

Maurice Cobb Bird, one of our old pals, died unexpectedly July 9, 1967 in his hometown, Rockport, Mass. "Cobby" as he was affectionately known by all of us, was Manager of the Investment House of Dominican Co. in Rockport. His college career was colorful and he was captain of the tennis team his senior year. Sympathy of the class is extended to his immediate family.

**MR. Harvey P. Sleeper** 227 Lupine Road Short Hills, New Jersey 07078

'15

Earle Weeks writes from Seoul, Korea, that he is still very busy acting as a Spiritual Advisor to the people of South Korea. He speaks of the uneasy truce existing there between the
two halves of that country and the constant violations that occur at the border. He says that the 5 year economic program of construction is in full swing, financed thru Germany, England, Japan and the U.S. Earl says that the church service work in which he is engaged begins daily at 4:30 A.M. He would appreciate correspondence from friends. His address is Seoul, Yongsan Ku, Hangang Ro 3 Ka 40-332, Republic of Korea.

Bub Fogler attended Commencement briefly this June, as usual. The principle event for him was the graduation of his oldest grandson, John R. Fogler of Rochester, N.Y. John will teach at East Corinth this fall.

MR. EVERETT G. HAM
44 Shirley Road
Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181

‘16

Lawrence E. Philbrook has been elected president of the New Hampshire State Federation of Forest Fire Wardens.

Our class president Myron (Shorty) Peabody past president of the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield, Mass. has been presented with a gold medal for "outstanding service" to agriculture. The presentation was made by William H. Hayes, vice-president of the Federal Land and the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks. Shorty was also cited for his 8 years of service as president of the farmer-loaning banks, beginning in 1952.

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

‘17

Our Fiftieth Reunion is now a thing of the past, but I hope this brief report will be a pleasant reminder to those who were there.

Our first get-together, the delightful cocktail hour, late Friday afternoon, at the home of Don and Frances Crowell, gave us a wonderful opportunity to greet old friends and have a real chance to visit. Later we gathered, with others, at West Commons for our Class dinner. Ed Dempsey was our host, and after greetings, presented our guests of honor, Dr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. James Gan- nett, and Miss Addie Weed. Following our dinner, Dr. Young and Jim Gannett spoke briefly. An interesting note was the fact that Jim and Addie Weed started their years of connection with the University in the fall of 1913, at the same time we entered the University.

Saturday was a busy day. We started off with our Class breakfast, followed by our Class Meeting, with Jo McCusker presiding. Our new Class Officers were elected.

President Emeritus, Joseph McCusker; President, Edmund Dempsey; Vice President and Reunion Chairman, Everett Hurd; Secretary & Reporter, Helen West; Treasurer, Charles Crossland.

The Class of 1917 were guests of honor at the Alumni Luncheon at noon. At this time we were presented our Fifty Year Certificates.

Our Presy Joe presented four plaques to members of our class at the Alumni Luncheon. One went to Pat French in recognition of the broad jump record which he made as an undergraduate which mark still stands as the State Record. One each went to Ed Dempsey and the late Frank Preti for their achievements as members of the only University of Maine team to ever win the National Cross Country race. The fourth was presented to Charles Crossland in recognition and appreciation of his services to the University and to the class.

The Alumni Banquet, Saturday evening, was a most enjoyable occasion. Following the dinner a song fest was enjoyed. Our own Jo McCusker received a round of applause when he led us in singing the University Band Song which he wrote. During the evening the many Reunion gifts were presented.

Forty-seven members of the Class of 1927 returned for their 40th reunion during Commencement but a double exposure ruined the Alumnus’ plans to publish it in our June issue. Mrs. Selden J. Pearce of Winthrop had better luck with her 35 mm slide camera and thanks to her we are able to print a photograph of the reunion.

Those who posed are: Isabel Ames, Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Earle T. Blodgett, Lewis “Jack” Carpenter, Richard G. Clark, Mr and Mrs. H. F. Culbertson, Richard C. Dolloff, Merrill H. Dooey, George F. Dow, Ed and Jerry (Wentworth) Engel, Ken and Mae (Kirk) Field, Ernest H. Grant, Carroll E. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartley, Harold Hersum, Clara (Peabody) Hersum, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin B. Hodgins, Carl H. Lewis, J. Philip Moore, Albert D. Nutting, Mr. and Mrs. Selden J. Pearce, Donald and Effie (Bradeen ‘26) Ridley, John E. Stewart, Florence (Gushee) Taylor, Edith (O’Connor) Thaxter, Edith (Merchant) Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waldo, Everett Waltz, Earle and Margaret (Preble) Webster, Irene (Lerette) Whitecomb ‘26, and Frances (Sawyer) Worcester.
More travels in Head's Corvair. This trip took 5 days from Pittsfield, Mass. to Bangor, Mid-Mass. to Boston, and Route 1 from there. William Plummer, who graduated, was at Maine only a year or two later got a letter. Since the War To End Wars he has been active in the American Legion. Never got back to Orono. He worked for M.D.P.W. (Mass. Department of Public Works?) and for the past 25 years has been self-employed as Registered Professional Engineer and Land Surveyor. No sign of any family.

George R. Bailey, of Northampton, died seven years ago. Mrs. Frederick D. (Gertrude Cannon) Gibbs, has moved from Worcester to Harwicht Port, Mass., Arthur W. Leighton came to the phone in Medford. He had previous experience, so taught children from under Alice Grover. Besides me, he taught the three future deans, Creamer, Watson and Evans. He finished at University of Mass. in 1921. Taught math at Fishersway School then engineering graphics at Tufts for 43 years, retiring in 1963. He counsellor of freshmen, was church moderator, and director of the cooperative bank.

Mrs. H. Stanley (Fern Ross) Weymouth spent the winter in Florida, and is back in Conn. "to await arrival of my second grandchild." Clifton and Mrs. Toothaker observed a golden wedding on July 26 at the home of their son at Topsfield, Massachusetts. Over 150 guests attended the open house. Clifton retired May 1 from the Bailey Co., Amherst Mass., after 34 years. He was assistant superintendent when retired. The Toothakers have three sons and two daughters, 15 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Congratulations from your classmates.

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

Jerry and Fred Willard take such interesting trips. I asked Fred about news of the latest, "I think the most interesting (new place that is) we went this year was to Ismir, Turkey. When we were in school it was Smyrna. Some sixty miles north of Ephesus. This fairly relics of history. Five civilizations, one on the top of the other. The Greek not too much left when the Romans came, one of the Seven Wonders of the World only a trace; of the Roman quite a bit, they really built. The Roman amphitheatre, where Paul preached still stands and the tomb of the Disciple John is a shrine. Two other new spots for us. Tunis, site of Ancient Carthage, not much to see after the Romans got finished with it.

"Another new place to us this year was the Greek Island of Santorin. Arch. The town sits on the top of the ancient volcano with the crater the harbor. You go to the top on the back of a very lovely town surrounded by vineyards the lava soil being very rich." They then flew to London and if there was space would share that with you.

Henry Butler and his wife spent 2 months in Florida and came back too late! They spent some time near Verna, Beverly. Henry enclosed a clipping about their daughter, Dorothy. Dorothy moved to Weston, Mass. Dorothy had been appointed lecturer at the Eliot-Pearson Dept. of Child Study at Tufts University.

Walter Tolman sent a new clipping about Dr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Stevens. Ted received his M.D. in 1923 specializing in Obstetrics and Gynecology, Portland and Freeport. They had been on vacation in Honolulu and was impressed.

Col. Walter C. White U.S.A.F. Ret. writes they have lived in Pittston since his retirement in 1958. He had been in the U.S. Army since West Point 1923. He sent a grand resume of his tours of duty. He flew for 29 years and saw the world. He hopes to be with us for our fiftieth.

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

Percy Blackwell (from a letter April '67): "My most recent tour was to the Dominican Republic as Division Engineer for the Bureau of Public Works. The work was to assist the Ministry of Public Works and Communications in setting up a program to rehabilitate a 10,000 kilometer highway network. All public facilities, particularly roads, had deteriorated badly since the time of the Director Trujillo in '59. A grant of 40 million from our government was given to the newly elected Dominican President to help the country on its feet. I had the roads and street problem. I enjoyed the work very much and the people with whom I dealt. Very little English is spoken outside the well-to-do so I had to learn Spanish fast! When I arrived, there were 8,000 U.S. troops in the country, but when I left, they had all departed."

James Davidson: "Since I enjoy so much reading about our classmates, I suppose it's only fair to report to you even though I haven't much to say! Have been retired for three years and enjoyed every minute. A year ago we sold our house and bought a smaller one in the suburbs of Minneapolis; for me the half acre lot is enough to take care of. We have 20 grandchildren and are fortunate to have them all in The Twin Cities so can do as much "baby-sitting." My wife and I are both retired. In January I drove to Florida alone! I have a small home in Mount Dora, with a grove of about 40 citrus trees; grapefruit, oranges and one lemon. This year I had an abundant crop - as did everyone else! Returned North in April, then substituted rest of year in Gardner - all the way from kindergarten through high school."

Rena Campbell Bowles: "Left cold Maine in November for Florida. Saw and enjoyed many Maine Folks. In January attended Alumni meeting in St. Pete; in February spoke at Alumni in Sarasota - attempted to bring the group of 50 up to date on campus growth - and to their amusement some of the new campus terminology. Now, in May, back in Maine planning a western trip."

MRS. LESLIE W. HUTCHINS
30 Albaan Road
Waban, Massachusetts 02168

The class meeting for our 45th reunion was held on schedule Saturday, June 3 at 9:30 A.M. Twenty-five alumnae and voting alumnae were present for the next five years the following officers: Foster B. Blake, Pres., Frederick F. Marston, Vice, H. Hutchins Sec., and Ardis Laney Moore, Treas.

Lawrence W. Davenport, the outgoing President, opened the meeting. He has helped to put together a "team" which should make the five year period of interest to those who follow the progress of our 1922ers.

It was voted to place the class gift of $5,600, in a trust, the income of which is to be used for anyone who attends the University in the future who is a descendant of one of the class members of 1922. The descendant applies, the scholarship will be given at the discretion of the Student Aid Office.

The purpose of the Harvard 1923 speciality in Obstetrics and Gynecology, Portland and Freeport. They had been on vacation in Honolulu and was impressed.

The old friend Henry P. "Hank" Turner was recently honored as one of the future surviving members of the class of 1917 by the Casco High School Alumni Association. Hank will long be remembered for his prowess on the basketball courts while winning two letters in the sport while at Orono.

Helen Hathsorne Todd was recently honored when elected to the presidency of Chi Omega Alumnae Club in the Bangor-Orono area. Helen is also president of Bangor's oldest and largest sorority, the Chi Omega Club, and is president of the Thursday Club (faculty lives) at the University. In her spare time Helen serves as moderator at the Vezzie town meetings, and is chairman of the Town Budget Committee and the Cemetery Committee.

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

Claude L. Ryder addressed the Husson College seniors at their class reunion in June. His theme of "The 32-36 Insurance Executive but keeps busy in the Kiwanis International serving as a trustee. He was a guest at the Officers Club when the Kiwanis Club and Canadian guests were entertained.

Herchel Knight lives in Kennebunk. Her husband is a retired Truck Gardener but they have a greenhouse and raise seedlings and flowers.

The Class of '22 invited any '23ers who were back on campus to attend their dinner. Quite a few of us attended — Virginia Averill Castile, Martha Sanburn White, Alice and David Hoyt, Fernald Stickney and Frances, and me.

My tour this spring was most interesting. I was in Athens when the revolution began, got home before the shooting started in Lausanne — as I set. I greatly enjoyed Nina to erump while I was there. Next year will be our 45th reunion and I hope all of you will be planning to attend. If you have not been back recently, you will be amazed and pleased with the changes on campus. Compared with the new terms, we were really roughing-it in old Mt. Vernon. Henry Donet in August will be glad to receive dues and money towards a class gift at any time. Remember the money is deductible from your income taxes.

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

Theodore F. Hatch was awarded an Sc.D. honorary degree at the June Commencement and we all rejoice in the recognition of ability and international achievement. Please accept our sincere congratulations. Theodore Hatch has also been elected a Coun-

cil to the grade of Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. His other honors include membership in the American Academy of Occupational Medicine, The Industrial Medical Society, The American Industrial Hygiene Association, and The British
25 Chief Judge Edward M. Curran of the U.S. Court for the District of Columbia was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws from the Catholic University of America at 78th annual commencement of that University. Previously he received an LLB (1927) from Catholic University. He also holds an SJD from Georgetown University (1939). In 1961, Catholic University presented him with its Alumni Achievement Award in Law.

Mary Loomis Page writes that she will be out of the country for the next year. Claudia Tozzer has retired as Maine's Traffic Manager from New England Tel and Tel. He has been in Portland and one in Portland, Maine.

26 Arline Lynch was island hopping this summer and visited Hawaii, Honolulu, Waikiki Beach, and the Beaches of all Los Angeles. With the go-go spirit after returning to Brewer she was off to Expo 67 for a visit. Annie Fuller Linn has moved to State College, Pa., with daughter Mary (Linn) and son-in-law, Kenneth Roby, both of the class of '51. "We girls" — Velma Olivia, Louise Lord, Harriet (Page) Hum, and your secretary gave Annie an Irish whiskey iron early this fall. At the class meeting the same officers were re-elected.

Bill Parson of the Mass. Medical Center where he has had surgery for a ruptured disc. His daughter is an M.D. on the staff and will see that he is well looked after and Edith (O'Connor) Thaxter and husband.

Richard Clark was honored at the Alumni Banquet with an "M" Award for outstanding Alumni Activity in his home state of Vermont.

28 Our veteran class treasurer, Horace D. Vible, will retired after 18 years with the Maine Forest Service. A certificate of appreciation was presented to him by Maine Forest Commissioner Austin H. Wilkins at a dinner where he was honor guest at the close of the annual spring training school for forest insect and disease ranchers. Horace has been a biologist at the department's entomology laboratory. The Bells lives at Riverside Drive, Augusta and Horace plans to pursue his hobbies of gardening, collecting stamps, coins and bottling beer and photography. One of their daughters is married and lives in Tennessee and the other is a teacher in Florida.

Deborah L. Moody, Sanford is another of our retirees. He has been with the United States Department of Agriculture for 31 years, the past 27 assigned to the Soil Conservation Service to assist the Soil and Water Conservation District. He and his wife are thinking of joining the Peace Corps.

Miss Anne C. Johnson, who recently (1949) retired from the U.S. Navy, has decided to hang up his shoes and coach's whistle after many years as "one of Maine's most successful high school football coaches." The reason is from Hairenik Weekly of Boston. The article goes on to say that Nanigan was one of the University of Maine's greatest linemen. He won All-American honors as a tackle.

29 Robert D. Parks, Concord, Mass., owner of Parks Restaurant and an executive vice-president of Howard Johnson's, was elected President of the National Restaurant Association. He is the first New England man so honored since 1949. He immediately announced a comprehensive action program for the coming year.

Reginald H. Merrill, Jr., has announced the opening of the Brewer Service Bureau at 89 Center St. The firm will provide clerical services for local business firms and individuals. This includes bookkeeping, mimeographing, photostatting, payroll records and tax reports. Merrill is a licensed notary public and justice of the peace. He retired as office manager for Dole Company, Bangor, electrical contractors, June 15, a position he held for 21 years. His son, Reginald H. Merrill, Jr., is a '67 graduate of U. of M.

30 Burleigh and Thelma Shea Lapworth still live in Hopedale, Mass. if you happen to see often in the newspapers for they are active in church and civic affairs.

Prof. Henry Plummer, past director of the School of Forestry summer camp, has recently returned from the camp at Indian Township. On July 22 he attended the 12th annual meeting and election of the Maine Christmas Tree Assn. in Warren.

Frank C. Brown of N.Y.C. has been appointed to the Development Council of Univ. of Maine. He was recently reappointed an alumnae member of the Univ. Board of Trustees.

We extend the sympathy of the class to Roger Sawyer of Boothbay Harbor on the loss of his son in Vietnam.

We also send condolences to the family of Gerald Butler whose death was reported in the last Alumnus but which occurred in Feb. 1960. His brother Roland is also of our class.

The McClure Eaton Agency of Bangor and the Richard Bradford Agency of Orono have been awarded a new contract in the Kemper Ins. Presidents Club for '67. Dick received the award in recognition of outstanding production, loss experience, and over-all service to policy holders.

Gov. Curtis reappointed Jack Atwood, Portland broadcasting executive, to the Board of Commissioner of the Maine State Highway Safety Committee.

Arthur Lester Chilman is living at 109 Pine Shadow Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., 15216. He is senior industrial engineer with U.S. Steel, Frank and Ruth (Shurtleff '35 Goodwin are enjoying a 3 week's trip to Germany and surrounding countries as well as a "visit with their daughter Penny who teaches in Frankfort. Daughter Pamela accompanied them.

We recently had a good visit with Horace and Isabelle (Robinson) Croxford who are enjoying the summer at their home in Fumul-

32 Our 35th has come and gone, but not forgotten, I hope. The festivities began with the class dinner on Friday evening at the Oronokoa at which 78 persons were present. I was surprised at the great number, including "Yours Truly," who attended the class break-
fast Saturday morning. There were 49 class members registered at the Alumni Registration... 12th Saturday morning, following officers were elected: Ross Master...s - 9X0. Beryl; Edward...also...next year. This July, Mr. B. M. B. Buren, Stonewell Acres,...s a note - four of his children are married, and one is a junior in high school. He...class? Grier and Louise (Hastings) Eldridge were in Bangor briefly. Their daughter Nancy, a student at Beloit College, is spending her junior year abroad, touring this summer and will return to the University next year. Son Robbie graduated from high school in June and will attend West Virginia Wesleyan. Ernie Dimmroo has bought land in Washington County with plans for a future summer home.

A note from Howard Stagg - a trip to Europe prevented his coming to reunion.

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

'33 Clifton Walker, Alna, has sold all...lately purebred guineas to Gerald Pickard '50 of Bangor. From 1964-1967 Clift had been...to the American Guernsey Cattle Club, a coveted honor. His herd has received recognition as one of the top herds among guernesys in the entire United States. Clift will continue his Tree Farms and other farm projects.

Merrill Dunn Anderson is on a tour of Europe with a group of English teachers, who started the First Farmers of America at the high school 20 years ago, was honored in Maine...the local chapter of the University of Maine. He was presented a plaque 'for...area farmers and FFA.

At the annual meeting and the annual alumni association of the University of Maine, Mrs. John Nett (Edith Talbot) of Augusta, was elected to the alumni council.

MRS. BETTY (ROSE) PAINE
212 West Broadway
Bangor, Maine 04401

'35 Beryl Warner Williams, who is director of evening and summer sessions at Morgan State College in Baltimore, writes that her summer session...from less than 1,000 students to over 1,600 in 3 years. Morgan...head, is working toward his doctorate while holding the position of graduate assistant in the physics department, and completed his master's at Lehigh and is working toward his doctorate while holding the position of graduate assistant in the physics department, and completed his master's at Lehigh....

MRS. JAMES A. BYRNES (Barbara Bertels)
15 Kenduskeag Avenue
Bangor, Maine 04401

'37 Our 30th class reunion dinner was held at the Tarrants Club in Bangor. Thirty of us dined...and the next day...the officers for the next five years: Bob Laverty, president; Andrew W. Berg, president-elect; Bishop Thibodeau, treasurer; and Barbara Bertels Byrnes, secretary. James A. Phillips, president of the first National Bank, has been elected president of the national bank section of the Maine Bankers Association.

Jack Frost, artist and illustrator, had a one-man show in May at the American Mutual Insurance Company, where he exhibited his "Bellflower's Boston" collection. Jack, his wife and two daughters live at 85 Mayflower Rd., Needham, Mass. Stone wall acres, East Wakefield, N.H. sends a note - four of his children are married, and one is a junior in high school. He has eight grandchildren. A record for our class?

Grier and Louise (Hastings) Eldridge were in Bangor briefly. Their daughter Nancy, a student at Beloit College, is spending her junior year abroad, touring this summer and will return to the University next year. Son Robbie graduated from high school in June and will attend West Virginia Wesleyan. Ernie Dimmroo has bought land in Washington County with plans for a future summer home.

A note from Howard Stagg - a trip to Europe prevented his coming to reunion.

MRS. MARJORIE (LVNDY) COTTING
8 Whitter Place
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

'38 Edward C. "Buzz" Sherry has been promoted to manager of the Commodore Shoe Company, New York City. Congratulations! "Buzz" has been general manager at the Biltmore Hotel since 1962. "Buzz" is a specialist in the field of conventions, tourism and functions.

Henry F. Lowe was recently appointed by Secretary Freeman as assistant administrator of the Farmers Home Administration. Henry is a career man with over 25 year service with USDA. He will work with the FHA Administrator Howard Bertsch and will have responsibility for the agency's real estate lending decisions, including those making loans for farm ownership and housing in rural areas.

Mary Donnini, extension agent at University of Maine in Portland, has been elected chairman of the Cumberland County Extension Service. She will serve a two-year term beginning July, 1967. Mary will head a staff of nine extension agents and three clinical assistants with headquarters at Payson Smith Hall at UMP, providing service in local communities through Cumberland County as well as many Seminars, Workshops and other programs at UMP.

Ducie and I had a wonderful three-week vacation this spring, a trip to London, with our son, Peter, and his wife in Würzburg, Germany, where he is stationed as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Signal Corps. We traveled with them from the southern part of Germany to the northern part - crossed over by ferry to Denmark and toured Denmark extensively. On the way home we spent a long week-end in London and stood for hours watching the groaning of the colors for Queen Elizabeth's official birthday. It was a spectacular parade and we were rewarded by seeing the Queen pass by in front of us so close that we took several pictures of her.

MRS. BETTY (HOMANS) HANCOCK
Casco, Maine 04015

'39 On May 14, the society page of the Sunday Telegram had a write up and pictures of the Maine State Society's Annual Lobster Dinner in Washington. Among them and also got her picture in the paper was Marion Kiizonow with her husband Jim. It was the first time you saw Marion of the evening was the annual award of the Big M. Dr. Arthur Hauck was unable to attend to the award, and for his record for him was Artemus Weatherbee who is now assistant to the Treasury.
I attended Alumni Day in June to see only a few from our class. Those signed up were Spike Leonard, Lucille Bell Grange, David Trafford and Aileen Cassidy. Lucille and her told me about their family and friends. Their oldest daughter Gail graduated from Florida Southern three years ago and is now working in Ocean City. Their son Jon is a Junior at U. of Virginia and another daughter is a sophomore at Florida Southern. Lucille and her daughter are still in Virginia. They said that Ruth pagan Hamlin is getting so good in golf that she can almost beat Jo. The Hamlin’s daughter is now married and is going to live in England.

Also news about Mary Archibald Campbell. She is secretary to the president at Ricker College in Maine. Her oldest daughter is in Vista in the Indian Reservation in Wisconsin. She also has a girl 16 and a boy 14.

In June U. of M. Professor David Trafford was named the 1967 winner of the Distinguished Maine Professor Award. An honor that includes a $1,500 cash prize and a university blazer. Congratulations David.

Secretary Freeman recently appointed Sheldon L. Ward as New England States Director of the Farmers Home Administration with headquarters in Washington. Ward had advanced to the State Directorship after 28 years service with the F.H.A. He began his government career in 1939 as a county supervisor at Lewiston. In 1959 he received the Departments Superior Service award. Another congratulations are in order.

Now let’s hear what some of the rest of you “90ers” are doing.

MRS. DONALD BAIL
( Josephine Blake)
70 Wildrose Avenue
So. Portland, M. Maine 04106

‘42

Our 25th Reunion was a rousing success thanks to the careful planning and hard work of our class officers and committees. Classmates and spouses, 150 strong, were present for the smorgasbord at Pilots Grill, Friday night where early arrivals were treated to Music of the Forties played by Steve Kierstead, Harold Blood, and Paul Phelan. Francis Andrews served as our Master of Ceremonies, and our very special guest, and this year’s Dukie A. Hauck who did so much to guide our lives at Maine. “Prexy” Hauck in his after dinner talk brought back many fond memories of our campus days and in his inimitable way gave inspiration for the future.

U. of M. banners were awarded to Walter Brown, Venezuela, for coming the greatest distance, to Bert Blanchard in Alabama, for his enthusiasm, and to Madeleine Banton Brackett (women) and Wally Francis (men) for changing the least. (Hal Blood was a close second) Former Governor John Reed won the award for changing the most, Nat Crowley for the most children and Margaret Moulton McKee for the most grandchildren. A U. of M. captain’s chair with an engraved plate was presented to Bill Tripp for his outstanding leadership as president of the class for ten years.

The committee provided individual dogtags adorned with American pictures, gifts of small steins, coasters, and 25th Reunion booklets. This book is a wonderful summary of the past 25 years plus up-to-date pictures and biographical sketches. To the initiators, Mary Louise Grisette, compiler of biographies, and to the Yearbook Com. Mar- guerite Montague, Brenda Easton, Barbara Emmons Payson, Jane Page Wells, Wallace Francis, Chairman and Francis Andrews, our thanks.

“Well-balanced” was an apt description of the program. Although a joyous occasion, no Class of ’42 Reunion is complete without honoring those members who lost their lives in the service of our country. The reading of a letter written by our V. Pres. Stan Phillips from York in 1946, on the occasion of our Fourth Reunion expressed this deep respect.

In addition to those names already mentioned and those following, thanks go to Nat Crowley, Barbara Savage Cuetera, Ralph Dale (Chief Get-Um-Back), Mary and Larry Leavitt, and Roger Woodward, Chairman. Woody was also chairman of our 20th Reunion.

Highlight of our class meeting, Sat., was the announcement by Rich Garfinkle that we had exceeded our financial goal. He gave special thanks to Bette Taverner as his assistant.

Cherie Thorne Kaiser, Chm. of the Nom. Com., presented a slate of officers which was duly elected. They were Pres. - Wally Francis, V. Pres. - Ralph Dale, Sec. - Josephine Blake Bail, Treasurer - Harold Garfinkle, Executive Committee - Bill Irvine, Francis Andrews, Larry Leavitt, Mary Louise Grisette, and Homer Woodward.

At the Alumni Banquet Hirsh presented $400.00 to the Alumni Assn. and $17,073.70 as an additional gift to U. M. the largest amount ever given by a 25th Reunion Class. Class of ’42 won two attendance cups, the 1924 Cup, being the largest percent present in Classes of the past 30 years and the President’s cup for the most registered. Officially we were 70, but actually we were close to 90.

Prexy Bill attended our class banquet but whisked back to Montpelier, Sat., where he presided at Commencement Exercises as President of Vermont College. Tremendously pleased that the class had over subscribed its goal for the 25th, he sent the following slogan - “Let us better this — give $50,000 by the 10th!”

MRS. JEANNE PATTON WHITEN
Hampden Highlands 04445

‘43

With this issue of the Alumni your anchor man changes once more, please take note if you have news to send on for your column. Hopefully you will swap the mails.

Thanks, Fran Donovan, from all of us for your stilt as class secretary, and we shall join you, Lloyd Quin, Dick Mongovan, and others on campus next June.

Don Tavener served earlier this year as a speaker-consultant at a Cornell University Conference in New York City on “The Use of Television in Industrial Training and Management Development”. Don is chairman of the board of trustees of Eastern Television Network, and he and Olive (Bradbury) and sons reside in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Weston B. Haskell, Jr., director of public relations of the Kaman Aircraft Corp. in Bloomfield, Conn., was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the University Rotary Club where he spoke on “The Future of Helicopters.” Wes is a member of the Exec. Comm. of the American Helicopter Soc., a member of the Aviation Space Writers Assn., the Ann. Aeronautical Assn., the Public Relations Soc. of America, and is director of the Greater Hartford Assn. for Mental Health. The Haskell’s and four children reside in Simsbury, Conn.

An item in a recent issue of the Newport (R.I.) News mentions that William A. Linds- say of 49 Maple Ave., Middletown, has been named faculty advisor of another Gamma Pi Fraternity at Bentley College where he is an assistant professor of physics.

Dr. Einar Olsen, formerly professor of health education, department chairman at Mankato State College (Minn.), will assume the position of dean of instruction at Farming- ton State College, Farmington, Minn. Einar has co-authored two books, The Foundations of Health and Drug Abuse: Escape to the City, which have been widely used on college campuses this year. Timely topics, these.

Vernon C. Elmore, manager of men’s and women’s clothing for this University, has been elected vice chairman of the Northeast Region of the Assn. of College and University Housing Officers.

Frank Murphy, who joined United Aircraft Corp. in 1956 and who has been director of public relations there since 1961, has been elected vice president for public relations for that company.

James Dow, Fairfax, Va., has been named Budget Director by the Federal Aviation Admin- istration, Dept. of Transportation. Jim recently concluded a year’s study at Princeton University’s Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He was the first director of FAA’s National Airspace System Special Projects Office which spearheaded development of the automation program in the agency’s control system.

In spite of the fact that the printed word no longer “matters” as it used to, at least as far as the “cool” generation is concerned, it is heartening to know that a number of ’43ers believe strongly enough in books to turn their careers in that 10 year service — time your Alumni reaches you, Berenece Thompson will have received her Master’s degree in Library Service from the University. Bunny has been librarian at Brewer High School since last fall. Also taking courses in library services are Helen (Desing) Piper, who has been a teacher’s aide at Orono High School this year, and Hazel (Van Tassell) Weymouth, who will be the librarian at Piscataquis Community High School in Guilford this fall.

Bunny tells me that Helena Jenkins will be returning to the University this fall but not as a student. She’ll be teaching dietetics in the nursing program at U.M.F., Helena has been at the Maine Medical Center, Portland.

From Hingham, Mass., comes news that Gilbert M. Carlson, who lives at 9 Tower Road, with wife Elaine and five children, will assume the principalship of East Elementary School this September. Gilbert has been actively engaged in working on the House curriculum in Hingham serving as coordinator of Title I Projects in Hingham.

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

‘44

Richard Y. Chadwick was elected president of the Maine Good Roads Association at their annual meeting recently.

Benjamin Day, of Augusta, H. C. Lam- oreau of Orono and Keith Wortman of Montpelier, Vt. have been honored for faith- ful service by the state officers of the Home Administration located in Orono. Ben and H. C. Lamoreau were honored for 20 years service and Keith, for 10 years service.

H. C. Lamoreau has been appointed as New England’s Rural Development Specialist under the Outreach Program for rural areas. The purpose of the program is to benefit rural communities by searching for all available sources of support.

Philip Spillie recently returned from a 5 week trip to the West Coast and Hawaii. He visited with Joe Colordo and Raymond Davis (1911). Prof. Davis has received an honorary Law degree from Berkeley, Calif. He has also had a building named in his honor.

35
MRS. ALICE (MANEY) McFARLAND
Osteopathic Hospital of Maine
335 Brighton Avenue
Portland, Maine 04102

'45
Well our all too short summer has come and gone. I hope all you '46ers had a pleasant vacation. We McFarlands spent our vacation on Cape Cod. We were able to combine a vaca-
tion with a visit to "Bob" who is playing baseball in the college league on the Cape. He is extremely fortunate in having a mem-
ber of our fishing staff from the U. of Maine as a coach. William Livsey is the coach of the Falmouth team that also has as a member the
capt. of next springs baseball team at Orono, George Ferguson '68.

News from Eleanor (Mondie) O'Neil brings us up to date on her activities. Ruth (Dudley) '46 Johnson and Eleanor are working together as teacher and teacher aide, respectiv-
ely, with a class of educable retardates in Southington, Conn.

Robert Miller has returned to this country after serving abroad with the U.S. Govt for more than twenty years. Robert has been as-
gigned to the DEPARTMENT of State for a tour of duty in Washington, D.C.

I received a most welcome letter from Miriam (O'Beirne) Mitchell. It was much ap-
preciated "Mimi". She wrote concerning the recent election of officers for the U. of M.
Alumni on Long Island.

Class member George H. Lotker has been elected president and "Mimi" has been re-
tained as secretary. The new officers were installed at a dinner meeting at Port Washington Yacht Club on May 19th. "Mimi" said it was a love meeting and that former Pres. Hauck and Russ Woolley were guests. They spoke to them concerning the past, present and future of the University.

Carolyn Russell has become a lady in white and is acting as a consulting dietitian at the Westbrook Community Hospital and at the Waterville Osteopathic Hospital. She is answering a need set up by the Gov't, requiring a qualified dietitian for all hospi-
tals and nursing homes serving Medicare pa-
tients.

While Carolyn and Steve were attending the annual Osteopathic Physicians and Sur-
geons convention in Rockland late in June they attended "Mimi's" (Kester) Boynton and Priscilla (Moore) Connon. The Boytons and the Conbons were celebrating the Con-
bons 20th wedding anniversary. Priscilla and family live in Limestone, Me. "Maddie" spends her "spare time" employed at a gift shop in Camden.

With homecoming not far away, hopefully some of you will be finding your way to
Orono. If any of you should be passing through Portland please give us a ring so we can come up with some news for the next edition.

MRS. BETTY (PERKINS) STEBBINS
29 Oxford Street
Wichita, Massachusetts 01890

'46
By the time you read this it will all be over. Now it is the "good old summertime". I hope you are all enjoying your vacations. Don and I will be leaving for Maine soon for ours. The chil-
dren are already there — lucky children.

Bob Preti has answered my plea for news. Thank you, Bob, for the wonderful letter. Bob, the new official in Portland since 1930. He graduated from Boston Law school about two and a half years ago. Bob still flies a little. Bob, his wife Betty and their three children enjoy skiing in the winter.

Summers they sail along the Maine coast in their yawl, an International 600.

Constance Cooper is home from Nigeria. She is going to summer school at U. of M. to brush up on her French. Connie will be off to the Univ. of Chicago in the fall to do graduate work.

Don and I were in Orono this spring for a dual purpose — to pick up daughter Martha, '70, and to attend the General Alumni Meet-
ing. I am very pleased to have been elected to the Alumni Council. We hoped to see some '46ers while on campus. Ginny (Tufts) Chap-
lin and I had a nice visit. We didn't see any others from Orono but did enjoy chatting with many of the class of '47 who were reuni-
oning this summer.

I thought it interesting that there were six U. of M. alumni entered in the tennis tourna-
ment held here in Winchester last weekend, all having once been members of Maine ten-
nis teams.

All for now. I hope many of you — all of you — will follow Bob Preti's example and write to me.

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

'48
On June 21 at the annual meet-
ing of the N. E. Southern Conf. Rev. Evan Johnson '49 was ap-
pointed to serve the Central
Methodist Church in Brockton, Mass. June (Swanton) writes that the move from the small parsonage in Emporium, Conn., to a
huge one will be quite a change for the
Johnson family. We wish Evan well as he takes up his new duties at 258 W. Elm St.

A clever card from Bob Philips "announces the arrival of a Ph. D." on June 12 at U. of
Conn. Bob lives at 72 Eaton Ave., Meriden.

The Bill Barons of Livermore Falls were
given a surprise party to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on June 22. That was
meant to be another "first" among the '48 records. Their 3 children are Bill, a student at SMV'T; Edward, a high school sophomore; and Barbara, a 3rd grader. Bill is an independent insurance agent.

Allan Johns, 21 Pioneer Rd., Holden, Mass., has been married by Paul Revere Life to 2nd vice president — Al has been with the Co. since graduation.

Donald Thomas, ass't. prof. of English at State Univ. College at Cortland, N.Y., was awarded a doctoral degree by U. of Conn.

Our summer has been devoted to baseball! The Ewing American All-Stars with my hus-
bond as coach and son Frank on 1st base played through to the District 12 finals be-
fore losing. Daughter Nancy has started re-
hearsals in the high school production of "West Side Story" which runs the opening week of school — she's playing flute and piccolo — so it's impossible to plan a long
vacation this summer.

MRS. VERN A (WALLACE) ANDREWS
16 State Avenue
Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

'49
Effective June 1, Robert B. Ames was appointed General Man-
ager of the Maine Components Division of General Electric.

Lawrence S. Jenness was the recipient of a Doctor of Philosophy Degree at Northwestern Uni., Evanston, Ill. on June 17.

Rev. Evan R. Johnson is the new pastor of the Central Methodist Church in Brockton, Mass.

Warren W. Bowden's latest address is 519 So. 5th St., Terre Haute, Ind., where he is asso-
ciate professor of chemistry engineering at Rose Polytechnic Inst.

Since Christmas of 1966, Warren G. Smith has been purchasing agent for Bausch and Lomb, Inc.

Donald J. Witham has received recognition for completing 20 years service with the Ani-
mal Health Service, U.S. Dept. of Agri-
culture, from Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Our deepest sympathy on behalf of the class to Nan (Hall) and Bob Peacock '50 on the loss of their son Larry.

Tom and Connie Flanagan keep on their toes with all those in their eighties. Dave, the oldest has been in Washington, D.C.
with Rep. Peter Kyros this summer and will be a junior at Harvard; Terry, a Presi-
dential Scholar last year, will be a sophomore there. Paula, a senior at Deering, has spent the summer in the Philippines as an AFES student. Tom is Claims Manager for U.S. Fidel-
ity and Guarantee Insurance Co.

Congratulations to Elizabeth (Tufts) and Barkley Goodrich on the birth of a son in April.

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

'50
Hi! Not much news this time so how about letting us hear from
YOU! Pat Roszi is engaged to be mar-
ed Oct. 7 to Miss Jeannie Gunyon who is in the nursing profession. Pat is
president of Italian Food Industries, Inc. of Montreal. After completing a year's tour in Vienna, Roy Joyce was back in Resi-
dent Maine for the summer and now is at Pease AFB, N.H.

Also enjoying the good air of Maine this summer were Lora (Andrews) and Bob White and family of Cupertino, Calif.

Congratulations to Barb (Burrowes) and John Hill of Belmont, Mass., on the birth of their new son, Robert, June 4th. The Hills are in their new home at 530 Pleasant St. Sterling Morris is the new town manager of Wilmington, Mass. EPSO, Inc. of Westwood, Mass., has appointed Harlan Witham as per-
nouncement manager. Other promotions are Dick Blevin of Wellesley Hills, Mass., as vice president in charge of public and industrial relations by Boston Gas; Jack Lord is resi-
dent manager for the State of Maine for the Middlesex Mutual Ins. Co. and Lynn Mutual Ins. Co.; Richard Fuller is manager of sales promotion for the Atlantic region of Allied Chemical Corp. Agric. Div. and will be
located in Morris, N.J.; and Edgar Stodd-
dard, Jr., is vice president — sales with Cope-
land Process Corp. of Oak Brook, Ill. Roland MacLeod and family have moved to Banger as "Mac" is now a vice president with the Merrill Trust Co. Also in Bangor is Bryce Priest who is with Sun Life Assurance Co. Dick Spencer was re-elected an officer of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce.

Among the members of our class working here in the past were Dick Hews and Ray Rideout. Everett Dunton has been appointed Dean of Students at Unity College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. App-
pointed to the science department of Wash-
ington State College in Machias was Milton Ful-
ner.
The Class of 1952 held the 15th Reunion on campus at the Bangor House where 75 members and guests in attendance. Prizes were awarded for many categories. Twenty-five attended the breakfast Saturday and 21 members attended the class meeting at which a discussion of a goal for the 25th Reunion was held in 1977 took place.

Officers elected at the meeting were: Harrison Homans, Pres.; Owen W. Smith, V. Pres.; Anne Preble Smith, Secretary; Ben R. Chapman, Treasurer. Ditleberg, Personal. On the Executive Committee: Otis Sproul, Ch.; Merrill Bartlett, Dave Fox, Hugo Cross, Gerald Vige, Helen (Sutton) Boulter.

Phil Coffin is president of the Stern Bilt Homes, Inc., and v. pres. of the Stern Lumber Co., Inc., at Hampden. Phil and Frances have two sons, Philip III, and Mark.

Douglas Kneeland has been named Middle West regional correspondent for the New York Times. He was transferred to Kansas City Publications after nearly eight years as an editor at various desks in New York, Doug and his wife (classmate Anne Libby) have four children: Daniel, 14; Libby, 12; Bruce, 10; and Wayne, 7.

William “Bill” Hirst and Gail S. Hirst have established a new public relations agency serving clients throughout the northeast. Hirst Associates has offices at the Stalter Office Building in Boston. Bill most recently served as Director of Public Relations for Arthur D. Little, Inc., the international consulting firm, and before that, he was employed in various capacities by General Electric. Gail Hirst has been Director of Public & Employee Relations for the Robert B. Brigham Hospital and has held communications positions with Arthur P. Little, Inc., and the Young Women’s Christian Association.

Dr. Wilmot F. Oliver has assumed his duties as dean of technology and careers at Luzerne County Community College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. He has served as Director of Vocational Teacher Training for the New Jersey Department of Education since 1960. He has also taught agronomic education at Houghton College. He will receive his doctorate in education from Rutgers University next fall. He is married to the former Bertha M. Smith of Hartland, N.H. Their children are: Gary, McCrory, and Mary, of Bordentown, New Jersey, and Nancy Lee Oliver, a student at Glassboro State College, Glassboro, N.J.

Keith L. Wurtman, district supervisor for the Farmer’s Home Administration in Montpelier, Vermont recently received a 10-year service award from the FHA.

Richard “Dick” McKee, assistant football coach and head coach of varsity lacrosse at Bowdoin College, has accepted a new position as head football coach at Colby College. Prior to his Bowdoin post, he was a teacher-coach at Lawrence High School, Fairfield.

Donald and Evelyn (Tratron) Waterman have announced a birth of their first daughter, Donna Evelyn. Her big brothers include: David, 12; Thomas, 10, and James, 6.

Several classmates have popped in view this summer. Robert “Bob” Wheeler and his family were visiting the biological research station in Bar Harbor this summer the same time we were. Bob lives in Boothbay Harbor and has been a pharmacist in a local drugstore for several years.

Isabelle (Sterns) Foss stopped in to say hello one day with a handsome brood of six. She now makes her home in Cumberland Center. Norman is presently employed at the SAGE installation at the Topsham Air Force Station.

And finally — to end on a personal note, Ed began his new duties for the Education Development Center, 1. EDC, at headquarters in Newton, Massachusetts, is one of 20 regional educational laboratories funded by the Office of Education in Washington, D.C. Ed will be involved with EDC’s pi/ot communications project (in the Bruns-Wick-Rockland area) in identifying education-related needs and developing educational resources. He has been an elementary school principal here in Brunswick for three years, before which he was a teaching principal at Blue Hill and a self-employed dairy farmer in South Pennsboro.

Chester Harris Jr. has been elected executive vice-president of the Instrument Development Laboratories Division of the Kollmorgen Corp. in Attleboro, Mass. The IDL division manufactures microcomputers and computing instrumentation, optical pyrometers, and electromechanical instruments for industry. Chester, his wife and two children live in Medfield.

Dirk Brown has been appointed assistant manager of the health claim department, individual insurance operation at State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America.

George (“Bud”) Welland has been promoted to general manager, timberlands division of the Dead River Company and will be responsible for all Dead River forestry operations in Maine. Bud received his MS degree in pulp and paper technology from Maine while employed with Union Camp Corpora
tion in Sappi, Ga. Two remarking (Valerie Kelsey) are living in Hampden with their four children.

Walter F. Soule and Miss Sylvia Solides of Waltham, Mass. were married July 2. The bride is a graduate of Tufts University and is employed in the Lexington, Mass. school system. Walter is employed by the Win
caster, Mass. public schools.

Mrs. Eleanor (Thomas) Knight will be the director of the new center for Ryal Side, Beverly, Massachusetts — she has com
dited courses in educational psychology at Salem State College.

Your class reporter had the opportunity to return to campus this summer for a three week institute sponsored by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The project is experimental; its aim is to help to meet the need for trained personnel to work with food services in hospital, extended care facil
ties, and nursing homes. Another classmate, Beverly (Giny Strout) Salmon also partici
pated. We both found the experience stimulating and enjoyable. Much reminiscing was done, in spite of the steady eight a.m. to five p.m. classes. The campus has grown and changed almost beyond recognition.
the University of New Hampshire. A veteran of Navy service as a hospital corpsman, Wilson earned a master's degree in science from UNH and a master's degree in education from Boston University. He began his teaching career at Newmarket High School, specializing in biology and chemistry.

Philip Lord writes "Still with IBM but moving to components division at East Fishkill, N.Y. Doing Process Technology Rebuildability work."

MRS. ST E (STILES) THOMAS 5 Spence Street Winthrop, Maine 04064

'56 Welcome one and all from the partners of Thomas Realty — Ben and Sue. We're meeting old classmates and Maine friends daily and have added a new salesman to the staff to assist all we can in re-location and transfers. Your reporter has recently been appointed a member of the Maine Association of R.E. Board's Mortgage Financing Committee and to a 5-year term on the Winthrop Planning Board.

Norman Lapointe, Guis. Director at Edward Little High School, has his family enjoying their summer home here while Norm works on his doctorate in Canada.

Major Richard Hawkins, recently back from Vietnam, is at 19 Congress St., Augusta, with his wife and 2 children. He will be assigned to the Pentagon, following leave.

Francis S. Foss, new Director of Admissions at Higgins Classical Institute.

Mrs. Ann (Langevin) Arsenault is the new librarian at the Sufﬁeld (Conn.) Jr, High School. Hubby Eugene is on the high school faculty there.

M. Marjorie Plaisted is serving as vice-presy of the P. E. Division of MAHPER.

William D. Johnson, Programs Manager for N. E. Division of Mobil Oil Corp., and Mary, with David, Dale, and Nancy Jane, should be in their new Topsﬁeld, Mass., home.

 Lester E. Tarbell, new Project Mechanical Engineer for Texaco, Inc., and wife Elsie (Burgess), with son Scott Christopher, live on Pine Ridge Drive, Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

My thanks to Bill and Betsy Ruff, 312 South St., Concord, N.H., for:

Jerry and Martha Pangakis had an April addition — son, Nicholas Jerry. Daughter, Kathy — 3, completes the family.

Mickey and Mary (Bennett) Christie have a son, Christopher Milton.

Bill and Betsy Ruff have three — 2 gals and a boy. Bill's a Peerless Ins. Co. adjustor and they would love to see old friends passing through N.H.

Edward and Grace (Libby) McKinalay's new address is 336 New Meadow Rd., Barrington, R.I. Their children are Ann, Margo, and Jill.

Dawson and Dee List had a real 4th of July firecracker complete with formula. Congratulations to the new parents.

Jan and June Salecy are also busy with number 3 child. Jan and hubby Ben were most amused by the suspicious "Whiffers," a summer softball team.

The Wm. H. Meyer (Ruth Clapp) family of Liverpool, N.Y., had a July birthday — John Matthew — to entertain their three youngsters.

Charles F. and Jane (Wiseman) Johnson, 182 Central St., Stoneham, Mass., 02180, and Kristen, 4, gave a May welcome to Gregory Charles. Father is assigned to the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford.

Newlyweds Vernon C. and Mary (Webber) Hartman, Jr., are at 1495 Valley Forge Rd., Phoenixville, where employed by the Allegheny Power System, N. Y. C.

Fall's a comin' in and remember those New Year's Resolutions — send Sue our doings and our names and ages of the additions!

MRS. JANE (CATON) BEAULIEU Willow Lane Cumberland, Maine 04021

'57 President Eben DeGrasse called the 1957 Class meeting to order at 9:30 A.M. June 3, 1967 in the Memorial Union.

Max Burry gave the treasurer's report. There is approximately $400.00 in the treasury.

President DeGrasse opened discussion of the Election球 held for the term of 1967-1972. New officers are: President: Eben DeGrasse; Vice-President, John Russell; Treasurer: Max Burry; Secretary, Jane Beaulieu. Class of '57 Scholarship was awarded to Frederick Harrison, '67, of Bangor. Max Burry reported $4,500 in the scholarship fund.

The Scholarship Committee was appointed — Chairman, Bill Scott; Members-at-large, Bob Provencher and Barbara Swan Paine.

Nancy McGooldrich Guthy was appointed to represent new members on Alumni Banquet when the 1957 Class Gift was given for the sum of $2,200.

Discussion was then opened on the 1972 Reunion. Bill Scott and Max Burry pointed out that personal contact by phone was very successful for the 1967 Reunion and should be used more extensively for '72. It was also suggested we set up contact points in different areas of the country to keep class members posted on reunions, etc. It was suggested that the Reunion Committee to be appointed plan more activities for reunion weekend such as a dinner dance and outing.

The Reunion Committee was thanked for a well planned, successful reunion which included Collette special night at the Bangor House where all present were wearing white, broad-brimmed hats decorated with a blue band on which was inscribed "1957" on the face of Stevens Steeple!

Roger Dinsmore has been appointed as a field representative for Reliance Insurance Companies in Maine attached to the New England Branch Office.

Rev. Gerald B. Kinney is project director for the Methodist Church, Inc. plans for a retirement facility to serve aging citizens of the state. Rev. Kinney, formerly pastor of the Thomaston Federated Church, maintains offices in the Bok Medical Arts Center in Rockland.

Superintendent Joseph F. McBride of Lincoln was selected as one of four delegates to the Representative Assembly of the Maine Teachers Assoc. which sets policy for the M.T.A. Supt. McBride holds his master's degree from the university and a Certificate of Advanced Study from Harvard.

Carolyn Chesebrough became the bride of Walter S. Foster in Friendship on July 15. Dr. Frank C. Foster, professor emeritus of the university and father of the groom, officiated. Walt, who received his master's from Maine and did further work in Marine Biology at the University of Oregon, is now doing research work in Marine Biology.

Dave Rand has been named assistant Dean of Men for the university. Dave, who has been a member of the varsity football staff for the past seven seasons, takes over his new duties in September.

Jack N. Meltzer, M.D. announced the opening of his office for the practice of internal medicine and cardiology at 128 Broadway, Bangor, this July.

Michael B. Goldman took as his bride Marilyn L. Woolston in a ceremony in Mil- lom, Mass. Following a trip to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, they will reside in Lewiston. Receiving a B.A. degree in economics from Clark University in Worcester, Mass. this past June was Conrad M. Ouellette, assistant professor of economics at D'Alhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Denman (Sandra Daley) of Bath, on May 2 was a 7 lb., 6 oz. girl named Donna Kaye. Katherine Archer Bisaro, who weighed 9 lbs., 3/5 oz. and arrived June 21, joins her brothers and parents Mark '57 and Jane (Quinby) at the Fern School in Concord, Mass. A note from Brian (Morehouse) Smith says the Myron, Max, sons, Ne.son and Dean, and daughter, Valerie are in Manistee, Michigan. Myron, who joined the University's Student Service, is in charge of forest management for recreation for the Manistee Range District. Spending two years as Program Ofﬁcer at the Anthony Job Corps Center in Nevada, W. Va. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Comeau (Lois Babbirk) on June 11 was Alan Gregory. Alan joined by Delia, Betty, Billy, Paul, Eddie, and his mom and dad live in Old Town. Talked with Nancy (Wedek) and Dave Schieper '56 this summer. Nancy, with children Steven, Gregory, and Lisa Jean will be in Lisbon Falls for the next year while Dave who is a member of the Air Force, is stationed in Vietnam. Saw Pati (Hayes) MacDonald and hubby, Paul '61 during my vacation. Paul is now Special Agent for the Aetna Insurance Co. in Portland, and they plus Johnny and Karen are living in Topsham.

Mrs. David (Lois Banchard) Widmer lives in Brunswick where her husband has opened a dental office. They have an 11 month old son, Glen David.

Arthur Mayo leaves his office as Assistant Dean of Men at Orono to be Assistant Director of Student Affairs at University of Portland. Formerly assistant director of the Alumni Association.

A get-together for coffee, dessert, chit-chat and gossip was held recently at Lin'a Giles
Chiehe who is presently stationed in Germany. Ted finished Tufts Dental in '65 and since then has been doing oral surgery with the Army. Ted was interested in the whereabouts of Bruce Johnson, Dick Jack, Steve Dice and Dick Bryant. His address is 124 Medical Detachment APO 09189, New York.

Marriages: Mary Jane Sauier of Plaisted to Patrick Dube; Diane Norman to Dennis Snyder of Catawba Island, Ohio, Jane Hyde of Brownville, Maine, Patricia Jr.; Ann Freiere of Dedham, Mass. to John Akeley.

Mark Shiblies, Jr., is now at Ohio State University as Associate Director and Asst. Professor of Education at the University Administrative Center. Please note our new address.

Births: None! Apparently the Class of '60 is holding the Population Growth at a steady level!

MR. PETER T. GAMMONS, JR.
753 Howard Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21208

As of this writing, your reporter is in the process of transferring to the Western Region and Assumptions of the Jefferson Cement Co. We hope to have an address in time for the next issue.

Who, Where, and When:
Meg Thompson is Regional Representative for National Cannabis and College Educational Television (N.C.S.C.T.). Meg will cover the Eastern seaboard to North Carolina. Meg’s new address after mid-August will be 65 Hawthorne Street, Belmont, Massachusetts, 02178.

Wendall P. Noble has been awarded a Ph.D. in Solid State Technology by Pennsylvania State University. He is an experimental physicist for the Sprague Electric Co., North Adams, Massachusetts — Neil B. Esposito has been appointed manufacturing manager of the Door Operating Equipment Division of the Stanley Works. He and his wife and four children live at 26 Ridgewood Road, Wallingford, Connecticut — Dale F. Dougherty has been elected Ass’t. Superintendent of Schools, Government West School Union No. 49 in New Hampshire — Ralph T. Carr has been appointed guidance counselor for the Fremont School Department — Captain Ronald L. Cole, U.S.A., has returned to the Hq. Area Command and the Director of Installations in Saigon. He is serving as real estate officer of the Proctor & Gamble Co., Terrance, Plaistow, New Hampshire, planning engineer at Western Electrics Merrimack Valley Works has been selected to participate in the company’s Lighthouse Masters Degree Program — Kenyon J. Luke, Dedham, Massachusetts, has accepted a position with the American Standard Corp. — David L. Sirois has received his Ph.D. from Iowa State University in plant physiology — Captain David D. Esplin, U.S.A., completed an adjutant general officer career course at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indians on June 30.

Vital Statistics
A son, Thomas Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold, Bloomfield, Connecticut on September 18, 1966 — MARRIAGES — Mary E. Irving to John G. Fantuzzino. They are living at 2695 N. Lexington Street, Arlington, Virginia — Dr. David L. Sirois and Mrs. Mary Freese. They are living at 87 Cherry Lane, Tolland, New York — Kenneth E. Potter and Carol Ann Newall in Hampden on April 8. They are living at 14 Olive Street, Bangor, Maine, Harvey, Jr. and Susan C. Lapierre. Their address is 280 Washington Street, Malden, Massachusetts — Park

er E. Marean, III, Jo Ann G. Rafter (Boston University, School of Nursing) now living at 1 Elm Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts — Ruth A. McInerney and David Abbiati (Bowdoin College), living on Allen Avenue in Portland — John W. Casey, Jr. and Shirley H. Lefevre in April. They will have a wedding — Donald J. Stablnd — Martin J. Gagnon and Simone Irene Laliberte at St. Augustine’s Church on May 13. They are living in Limestone.

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

'62 Thirty-four members of the class of 1962, husbands and wives, gathered at the Bangor House Friday evening, June 2, for our fifth reunion dinner. Following a social hour and dinner, the class re-elected Earl Smith president; Leonard Nelson, vice president; Millie Simpson Stewart, secretary, and Sally Kennett Juenemann treasurer. Re-elected to the executive committee were Robert Pendleton, Virginia Cushman Rudbeck and Susan Stenberg, and new members are Ronald Price, Jane Bates Nourse and Ed Ranzoni. These officers will serve for five years.

The class voted to begin awarding scholarships from the Valerie Beck Sterritt Memorial Fund; scholarships are to be made at the discretion of the director of student aid at the University and of an amount never more than the interest on the principal. As originally intended, preference is to be given to juniors and seniors exemplifying the qualities of the late Valerie Sterritt and to the sons and daughters of the class of 1962. Phil McCarty said the fund now has about $2,700 and the class voted to raise the goal to $7,000 by our 10th reunion.

Phil was named class representative to announce our class gifts to the University at the Saturday luncheon, the portrait of former president Lloyd H. Elliott and the Valerie Beck Sterritt Memorial Fund. Millie Stewart was named chairman of the class coffee to be held again this fall from 10 to 12 noon the day of Homcoming.

Dwight Rideout filled us in briefly on what’s going on at the University and told us how the classes of 1961 and 1962 “seemed to have imagined their days away.” Leonard Nelson, vice president, served as master of ceremonies for the dinner and presented prizes to Jennifer and Susan Luce, of Math House, for the longest distance to the reunion; Patricia (Smith) and Ed Ranzoni of South Dartmouth, Mass., married longest (November, 1969); Tim and Karen (Reid) Robbins of Lancaster, Pa., most deductions (almost three); and Steve and Jane (Bates) Nourse, lived in most states since graduation (five going on six).

Letters were read from Sally Kennett, Brenda Freeman and Phyllis (Stewart) and Dana Deering who were unable to attend.

It’s getting close to that time of year again. Homecoming, and the class of ‘62 will hold another coffee in Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for all classmates and their guests. If you are coming, be sure to include the coffee in your schedule.

Ann (Bosland) King writes from 12 Erie Lane, Noank, Conn., that Wimp is an assistant at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, and the family is settling into a new home. Ann and Wimp have four children, Michelle, 1963, Cathy, 1964, Beth, 1965, and Patrick, 1. They were in Pennsylvania three years and are delighted to be back in New England.

Mrs. MILDRED (SIMPSON) STEWART
Old Bath Road
Brunswick, Maine 04011
Ingrid (Bain) and Dewey LaRochelle have moved to 9205 New Hampshire Ave., Apt. 101, Silver Spring, Md., from Kew Gardens, N.Y. They expected to vacation in Maine for a couple of weeks in August.

MARRIED: Sarah Kennett to Lt. (j.g.) M. Thomas Juennemann of Canton, Ohio, on June 17 in Washington, D.C. They are now living in Freeport, Maine, as Tom is stationed at Brunswick NAS and Sally has a civilian federal position at BNAS. Gale Brewer is maid of honor at their wedding; Patricia Haggerty to Richard P. Dobson of Stockton Springs on July 8 in Pittsfield. They reside in Stockton Springs where Pat is teaching. Sally (Kennett) Juennemann was a bridesmaid for Pat; Margaret Canaan of Caribou to Allen O. Getz on July 8 in Caribou. They live in Bangor and Allen is employed by Kraft Foods Inc.

Theresa Pressey to Dr. Murrill M. Szc Jr. of Portland on July 15 in Bangor. Dr. Szc is a resident in medicine at Maine Medical Center. They live at 11 Ramsdell Rd., Pal- mouth Foreside; Patricia Hebert to John W. Crowley of Portland on April 8 in Westbrook. They live in San Francisco where John is a trial lawyer with Bronson, Bronson and McKinnon. Pat had been teaching at Greenwich, Conn. High School until her marriage. Among classmates at the wedding was Carolyn Wile, a bridesmaid.

Marjorie Littlefield to Lewis K. Hathaway of Lexington, Mass., on April 15 in Marblehead, Mass. Margaret and Lewis live in Bedford, Mass., and both are teachers; Edith M. Wheaton, New London, Conn., to John E. Mareca in May in New London. John has served four years with the Air Force and is employed with General Dynamics-Electric Boat as an electrical engineer; Darla M. Montanari, Kingston, Mass., to Peter Plummer on July 8 in North Plymouth, Mass., now making their home in Wapping, Conn. Darla is a University of Massachusetts graduate.

BIRTHS: Christopher Alan to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Glanville of Oak Street, Orono, on June 10. Elizabeth Ann to Jim and Mary Alice Clark of Mexico on April 18. Sally Necomb to Barry and Susie Mills on July 30. Charles Martin to Martin and Roberta (Potter) Coleman of North Syracuse, N.Y. on May 30.

MRS. JAMES GOFF 7 Ice House Road Peacedale, Rhode Island 02879

1963 Sally (Grindell) Vamvakas writes that she and Jim ('61) are thoroughly enjoying their new role as parents of their first child, Andrew James, born April 29. Jim works for the Rust Engineering Co. in Pittsburgh. He received his master's degree from Johns Hopkins and is now studying for the Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh. Sally is busy settling their new home at 947 Center Oak Drive in Pittsburgh and serving as president of the U.M. Alumni group of Western Pa.

Paul and Sue (Hurd) McCarron have a new son, Daniel Lowe, born July 7. He joins David, now age two. The McCarrons are still in DePere, Wisconsin where Paul is with the Hercules Powder Co.

Al and Gloria (Livermore) Duclos announce the birth of their second daughter, Rebecca Taylor, on July 5. The Duclos live in Portland and Al teaches English at U.M.P.

Among the recent weddings is that of Tom Moore and Hildegard Freane of Freiburg, Germany, an instructor of German at Suffolk University. Tom teaches Spanish and French at the Hamilton-Wenham Regional H.S., Hamilton, Mass. Gail Briggs was married on July 1 to Kenneth Butterfield. They are at 8 Danforth Street, Norway.

Becky Thomas exchanged vows with Bruce Atwood, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, on July 1. Becky teaches in Wilton, Conn. and her husband is employed by Sper- ry Semiconductor Co. in Norwalk. Also on July 1, Perry Clough and Susan Sale of Rochester, N.Y. were married. Perry is a manager of advertising at Eastman Kodak Co.

Debbie (Sleeper) Marcotte and husband Donald are making their home at 59 Prospect St. Portland after their June wedding. Debbie teaches in the South Portland Elementary School system and Don is a teacher of music at Memorial Jr. H. S. at South Portland.

George Earle was married in May to Noreen Buxton of Plainfield, N.J., a U. Vm. graduate. At home at 156 W. Main St., Avon, Conn. after their July wedding are Mary Jo (Brush) and Terry Thomas. Terry, a graduate of Purdue, is a sales engineer with CECO Corp. Hartford, Conn.

---

**Complete Building**

**WATERPROOFING & RESTORATION**

Commercial — Industrial — Institutional — Private

Quality restoration requires specialized experience and expert workmanship

---

**Our Services Include**

- Repointing — Brick and stone repointing with non-shrink mortars
- Sealants & Caulking — All type joints with materials selected for each
- Concrete Restoration — Repair and restoration of fractured or deteriorated walls
- Dampproofing — Building walls — structures — above and below grade
- Sandblast Cleaning — All types — masonry buildings — steel tanks — turbines

Complete Insurance Coverage — Free Estimates

**HASCALL & HALL, INC.**

30 Market Street  Telephone 775-1481  Portland, Maine

Rudy Violette '50  Ed Smith '50
Rod McClure is working for Bell Tel. Labs in Reading, Pa., and not Reading, Mass., as we reported earlier in this column. Sorry, Rod.

Dick and Sue (Thurston) '62, Jimmy and Tricia Gerry have returned to Maine after a two-year stint in New Haven where Dick studied at Yale. Master's degree under his belt, Dick has resumed his work with the State Dept. of Health and Welfare in Augusta as public health educator.

Fred Sampson, recently discharged from the U.S. Army with the rank of Captain, will be spending the summer in New Hampshire, at the U. M. School of Law. Best of luck, Fred.

In Houston, Texas, A. C. Taylor has been named technical representative for the Southwest area of the Special Products Dept. of Rohm and Haas Co., Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturer of industrial chemicals. Philip R. Peterson and wife Lois (Garland '66) are living at 33 College Hts., Orono. Phil is a Graduate Assistant in the Education Department at U.M., working on a Ph.D.

John (Bradley) and Dick Staiger are in West Linn, Oregon where Joan is a social worker for the Oregon Public Welfare Commission.

Captain Donald L. Jordan has received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Student Officer Certificate at Thule AFB, Greenland.

Ray Baum received the M.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in June.

Army Nurse (Capt.) Lila Stevens is stationed at the Veterans Hospital near Kinh Nhon, Vietnam.

Army Captain John E. Christiansen received the seventh award of the Air Medal in Soc Trang, Vietnam recently.

Marcia Roak is back from a summer in Hawaii with her own marvellous version of the Hula, Wild!

MRS. CRAIG MILNE
(Sandra Farrar)
Box 795
Portland, Maine 04104

Craig and I have rented a cottage on Little Sebago Lake for the summer and are thoroughly enjoying it.

Mostly marriages this time.

William Potter and Barbara Wilmarth. They are living in Bridgeway, Rockport, Maine. Bill is still at Bath Iron Works and Barbara is at MMC in the lab.

Judy Hartley and George Stiles. They are living in Lincolnville where Judy teaches first grade. George is attending UMP.

Albert Worden and Marilyn Kelley, Eastern Maine Hospital School of Nursing. They are living in Newport where Al is on the teaching staff of the Newport Junior high school.

Clifford Ouellette and Albirine Michaud. Cliff received his master's degree in August from the U. of M. and is now employed at Fraser Paper Limited, Madawaska, where they are living.

Michael Graham and Lee Cox, Colby, Mike is with the Army stationed at Ft. Walters, Texas, as a personnel management specialist. They will be living in Mineral Springs, Texas.

Alan Ticom and Dorotha Boothby. Alan is employed by Bird and Son, Inc. at East Walpole, Mass. They will make their home in Norwood.

Roger Rowlands and Brenda Farrar, a student nurse at Central Maine General Hospital. Roger is a science teacher at Webster Junior High in Auburn where they live.

Wayne Dickinson and Laura Czarniec. Wayne is an instructor at Honeywell Electronic Data Processing Div., Brighton, Mass.

and Laura is a secretary at Sanders' Associated, Nashua, N.H. where they live.

Ala L. Leavitt, State U. of New York, School of Nursing '65. They will live in Boston where Alan is in his junior year at Tufts School of Dentistry.

School is over again for some people.

Myrna Stanley received her master's degree from Vanderbilt in June. This fall she will teach German at a branch of Indiana State U.

Arthur DiMauro and wife, Pat Greene, are now in S. Portland. Art has recently received his master's degree in social work from the U. of Denver. He is now working for the State in Portland.

David Priest was awarded an M.S. degree in Math from Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. and Elizabeth Cote has received a Master of Arts degree in English from Lehigh U.

June Parker has received a National Science Foundation scholarship to study for her masters in math at U. of M. She has been teaching in Portland for the last three years and has been active socially.

Charles Drew has graduated from Tufts School of Dental Medicine and is now putting his schooling to work in DaNang, Vietnam. Charlie is a Navy lieutenant attached to the Marine Corps.

Other busy people include Leverett Dewey Chase, who has been named personnel manager in the new Secrest Rockport store in Westwood, Mass. The Chases with son Jefferson live in Norwood.

Barry Beedy was recently promoted to pull mill engineer in the Scott Paper Co. at Oconto Falls, Wis.

Charles Wood has been named Papermaking Group Leader in the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Technical Service Dept. in Luke, Maryland.

Ray Randall and family are living in Grove- ton where he is teaching history.

Francis Meissner has taken a civil service position with the federal government and the railroad is being in Boston.

William Randall has completed his tour with the military and is with the Skowhegan Savings Bank.

That's all for this time. Keep the letters coming in.

MRS. RICHARD FALCON
(Mary Kate Foote)
117 Wheelock Rd. (Apt. 10)
Syracuse, New York 13219

Our class had a small but successful first reunion. Those who attended had a great time. It began at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, September 3, at the Green on Friday night. Saturday morning a class meeting was held. Officers were elected to serve until our next reunion in 1970. Owen Wells is our president, Dave Svensen vice-president, Mary Kate (Foote) Falcon secretary, and Judy (Plummer) Sambaro treasurer. The Executive Committee consists of Horace Horton, Harry Ellsworth, and Murn Nipp.

Our class has contributed $367.40 to the Annual Alumni Fund. It was decided to wait until the next reunion to present a class gift which will be a scholarship fund. The goal for the fund is $3500. Members of the class went to the Alumni Luncheon and Banquet on Saturday. Many thanks to Dave Svensen and Harry Ellsworth for the time and work they put into organizing the festivities.

Husband Dick and I were on campus in July and were greatly surprised at all the building being done. Dick is working as a manufacturer's representative agent for heating and plumbing supplies. We've moved from Tully, New York to New York.

1st Lt. Donald Herrick, U.S.A., has received the Bronze Star for service in Vietnam. He is with the 219th Military Intelligence Detach-

ment. Wife, Pat (Hayden), is living in South Windham, Lt. James Jandreau is stationed in Saugus, Vietnam. Wife, Lee (Keller) Norwood, is living in Orono. 2nd Lt. Edward Schultz is with the 1st Cavalry Division (airborne) near An Khe, Vietnam. Army Specialist Four, Jon Eagleson received the Army Commendation Medal for heroism when his platoon was under attack by the VC. He is with the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

2nd Lt. Robert Lapierre, USAF, has completed a course for communications officers at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, and is now stationed at Linker AFB, Oklahoma.

2nd Lt. Joseph W. Raymond, USAF, has received his wings after completing pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas. He is now at Otis AFB, Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Ben Bramhall, is sales engineer for Heald Machine Co. Congratulations to 1st Lt. John C. Johnson, USA, whose name appears in the '67 edition of "America's Outstanding Young Men", John is an assistant at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania.

Michael Kilgore is teaching social studies at Spaulding Graded School in Barre, Vermont. Sally Day is teaching English at Milton High School, Milton, Massachusetts. Judy Roberts is in Wethersfield, Connecticut teaching biology. Donna Turner is in Lingle, Colorado, teaching French and social studies in Lincolnville Elementary School. She is also working on her master's in guidance at the University of Colorado. Loring Kyyd is teaching physics at Eastern Maine Vocational Technical Institute in Bangor. Michael Haley will be the football coach at Rockland District High School.

Owen Wells writes that he and Henry (Herb) Schmeltzer are working for law firms this summer; Owen in Portland and Hink in Washington, D.C. Both will return to George Washington University next year. Wayne Johnson is returning from England and will be going back to the George Washington Law School. Lt. Horace Horton is leaving for Vietnam in August. Wife, Barbara (Waters), and daughter will be living in Kittery while he is gone. David and Barbara (Riders) Simard have shifted headquarters from Portland to Springfield, Massachusetts, where Dave is manager of the office of New England Telephone and Telegraph. Barb is teaching in Longmeadow, Massachusetts. Roberta (Bobbie) Fowler is a physical education teacher at Orono High School. Charles Montieth is an electrical engineer with Central Maine Power Co. Parker Denaco is at law school at Washington and Lee. Donald Bickford is teaching science at Brewer Junior High School.

PRAY'S COTTAGES

And

General Store

Boats and motors for rent—Non-resident licenses—gas and oil—Nearest service to Baxter State Park on the west—Greenville 43 miles—Millinocket 32 miles—Patten 65 miles—New modern ranch houses and one-room apartments—A village in the wilderness.

Evelyn Pray '37

Ripogenus Dam
Greenville, Maine 04441
Tel: 695-2526

41
MRS. FLOYD HORN
(Carolyn Goodoff)
Chester Manor Apt. 2
Chester Ridge Road
Morgantown, W. Virginia 26505

Married:
Judith E. Roberts to Tremor F. Goodoff, III ('68), David G. Harriman to Helen Geikie, who attended University of New Hampshire. The couple will be living in Randolph.
Carol Ann Clark to Walter Smythe ('67). Carol is employed at Gilchrist's of Boston and Walter is employed in an insurance company.
Geraldine Bachelder to Robert F. Elliott, Jr. ('66). The couple plan to attend Waterloo (Ont.) University in the fall.
Patricia Zich to Dale Worthen.
Jennifer McGuigan to Eric Anderson ('68), Jennifer is employed as a social worker in Bangor.
Barbara Anders to Jon Bodwell. The couple will be making their home in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.
Mary K. Doe to Thomas Smaha. Mary is a member of the teaching staff at Westbrook High School and Thomas is affiliated with his father in business.
Mary Persinger to Francis Finnegan, Jr. Mary is teaching in Methuen, Massachusetts. Francis is a graduate of Boston College.
Gloria (Skippy) Brodeen to David Mar- don ('68). Glenna will receive her master's degree from the University of Massachusetts this fall.
Priscilla Goodwin to Joseph Ware ('67). Priscilla is teaching grade School in Carmel.
Robert Arnold to Ellen White, who is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.
Susan Cotton to Philip Morgan of Wash- ington, D.C.
Vite R. Vitale to Linda Fowler ('68). Vite is employed by Heath Survey Consultants in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.
Ronald Matthews to Patricia Dinger. The couple will reside in Oklahoma, where Ronald is stationed.
Paua Quass to Donald Dunfee. Both are members of the faculty at Orono, High School.
Don Edwards to —Virginia Rowe. Albion is an electrical engineer at Kittery Naval Shipyard.
Grace Atwood to Arnold Amoroso. The couple will reside in Kenneskunkport.
Audrey Finnegan to Christopher Tummy. The couple plan to reside in Ithaca, New York. Christopher plans to attend Cornell University Law School.
Margaret Thurlow to Lt. R. F. Richman, a graduate of Virginia Polytech. Inst. The couple will reside in Roanoke, Virginia.
Peter Cross to Ola Elizabeth Blood ('67). The bride will teach while Peter is a graduate student in wildlife management at the University of Rhode Island.
Hazel Constantine to Theodore Gull. The bridegroom is a graduate of M.I.T. and is now a graduate student at Cornell University. Hazel expects to graduate this fall from the N.E. Deaconess Hospital.
Donald Foss to Mary-Jean Flanagan ('67). Donald is now a chemistry teacher at Glen- bury and Mary-Jean plans to attend graduate school at the University of Virginia.

Births:
Brian ('65) and Judy (Morrison) Murphy have a baby daughter, Karen Ann, born in June. Judy and Brian are now living in Rock- ville, Maryland.

Uncle Sam Reports:
Curtis Brown was commissioned an Army 2nd Lieutenant after graduation from OTS.

He and his wife, Louise, are now living in Georgia. Bruce Staples has been commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the USAF after graduating from OTS and is being assigned for pilot training at Moody AFB. Gregory Clukey tied for soil conservationist in Vermont. Walter and Charles Gardepe. Vera is conservationist for State Soil Conservation in August while Charles will be stationed in Skowhegan.

Mrs. Sharon Berry of Bowdoinham has accepted a kindergarten teaching position in that town. Fellow teacher of the Conn. elementary schools will probably think they are living double until they realize that there are still a few twins, Joyce and Janet Goode. Coffin School in Farmingdale, Mass. will be the location of Johanna Sproul's first own classroom. Good luck Johanna. The school committee of Duxbury, Mass. has appointed Earl Chamberlain to teach high school English. Maine Bear's teammates Jerry Perkins and Paul are teaching in a new school. Pat.....

Well, grads, I trust you've recovered from graduation activities and are leading a normal life by now and are thinking about what to do with yourselves during the ensuing summer.

By the looks of things, some of you have already made a stab at organizing the future. Stan Plaga popped the question to Barbara Cluke ('68). Stan is working as an architect at the Portsmouth Naval Yard and the knot will be tied in September. Steve Gorden took time out from his job as technical supervisor for Consolidated Paper Corp. in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. to ask Sally Lindquist of York for the honor of being his bride.
Among those who have taken the big step since graduation are Billie Ward married to Roland and they and Roland will make their home at 30 Elm St., Waterville.
James H. McBride and his wife Linda are making their home in Rochester, N.Y. Attention Phi Kaps, Wayne Louder has finally tied the knot with Debbie Smith of Pickerington, Ohio. They'll be residing in Virginia while Wayne finishes his studies at the old "O". Jan Rosenfeld is living in Fort Lee, Va. with her new hubby, Norman T. MacLeod.
Lawrence Lessard and his bride Nancy will be living in Derry, N.H. and Larry will be working with Sanders Assoc. of Nashua. Congrats to Kathy Jackson and Bob Goode ('66) who will be living in Orono while Bob works on his master's. Edgar Robinson of Vernon, Conn. made Carol Braden his wife and they will be living at 17 Vernon Ave., Rockville, Conn.

Rumors has it that Sue Tibbetts made John Gross ('68) his bride in June. Following a summer in Wis., Sue and John will reside in Orono. Claudia Jameson joined Mrs. Richard Coleman of June. They will be living in Topeka, Kan. where Richard is working for Uncle Sam and attending Washburn Univ.
Bruxeine Eaton is now Mrs. Stephen Robbins, Jr. and will be teaching grade six at Bay Shore, N.Y. Philip Caverhill and his bride Darlene are now living in Caribou this summer but will be moving to Duxbury, Conn. for Philip's teaching job this fall.

Some of you '67 grads have made headlines and accepted positions in various parts of the nation. Maine's own star pitcher, Terry Ordway, was chosen to join the New York Yankees while Paul Kinslow with the Pittsburgh Pirates. We'll be looking for you in the news, boys. The state of Maine has gained two more US. Senators in Verna Walker and Charles Gardepe. Verna is conservationist for State Soil Conservation in the summer while Charles will be stationed in Skowhegan.

If any of you are going to be in the Hartford, Conn. area during the coming year, Ger- ri Kelley and yours truly will be teaching in Portland, Conn. and living in East Haddam and we'd love to hear from you. Also in the area will be Katie Metzler, Bob Wards, and Nancy Bates just to name a few.

If any of you are planning an overseas flight via Pan Am., Deb Farrell will be serving you with a big smile and generally carrying out your duties as a hostess in her typically organized manner.

 Coronation in Augusta will be attended by Arlingtonians. Paul Lown and Judy and Bruce are going to wed on 1st July. Outele (Ouelette) is married, the location of Johanna Sprout's first own classroom. Good luck Johanna. The school committee of Duxbury, Mass. has appointed Earl Chamberlain to teach high school English. Maine Bear's teammates Jerry Perkins and Paul are teaching in a new school. Pat.....

Write and tell me any news you hear so that it may pass on to our classmates.
New! - For You! - Our Alumni!

Now! - A Complete Line Of University Furniture!

B342-214 Captain's Chair—Black Arms—$36.50
B342-218 Captain's Chair—Cherry Arms—$37.75
B341-214 Side Chair—$24.50

B183-214 Boston Rocker—Ladies’—$36.50
N726-114 Boston Rocker—Men’s—$38.50
N556-114 Boston Rocker—Junior—$16.95
N119-114 Love Seat—34’—$45.00

Prices must have 4% sales tax added when mailed to addresses in Maine. Freight charges will be collect.

The University Stores
“Majoring In Service”

Serving the University of Maine on the campuses of Augusta, Orono, and Portland and elsewhere about the state as the needs of our C.E.D. program expand.

Hauck Auditorium
Orono, Maine 04473
The Cumberland & Oxford Canal

The success of the Erie Canal in New York created great enthusiasm in Maine for this new mode of transport. As early as 1791 a committee was chosen to study the feasibility of a canal from Sebago Pond to the Presumpscot River. As a result of the committee's glowing report of its possibilities in opening up the "back country" to commerce, Woodbury Storer and other interested Portlanders incorporated in 1795 as the "Cumberland Canal Corporation." Their objective was to open a canal connecting Sebago with the river at Saccarappa. Another corporation, "Proprietors of the Falmouth Canal," was formed at the same time to unite the Presumpscot with Fore River in Portland.

Financing the project would be by popular subscription. But the general public must have been somewhat apathetic to a canal, for even a legislature-approved lottery did not yield enough money to start work. Undaunted, the promoters sought and received further aid from a sympathetic State Legislature.

In 1825 the Canal Bank, now The Canal National Bank of Portland, was chartered, with a capital of $300,000. One condition of the charter was that one-fourth of its capital stock should be invested in stock of the Canal Company.

The Canal was completed early in 1830. There were 27 locks, each named for its locality. Sometimes, there's an interesting story behind the names — for example, the lock at Horse Beef Falls. Some time before 1776 a mill was established beside the Falls, owned by a man noted throughout the area for his parsimony. He fed his workers, because that was the custom of the day, but he fed them sparingly. One day when the men were scooping their daily ration from the beef barrel, they found a horse's hoof and a horseshoe with the meat. The mills immediately became known as Horse Beef Mills, and the Falls, Horse Beef Falls. The names endured for nearly a century.

The Cumberland & Oxford Canal served its purpose well until the railroads supplanted it for freight-carrying. But to the one-time existence of the C & O, Portlanders of today owe thanks — if for no other reason than the fact that many of the beautiful old trees lining Portland Streets were freighted by Canal boat from a tract known as "Thousand Acres" along the Songo River.

1803—Maine's First Bank

Canal National Bank

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.
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"