Alumni Association Officers

Carl A. Whitman '35
President
Kenneth F. Woodbury '24
1st vice president
Mary-Hale (Sutton) Furman
2nd vice president
James F. White '30
Clerk
Edward H. Piper '43
Treasurer
T. Russell Woolley '41
Executive Director
Mildred (Brown) Schrumpf
Philip O. McCarthy '62
Assistant Director

Alumni Trustees

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

Alumni Council

Floyd N. Abbott '25
Paul W. Bean '35
Ralph R. Bennett '24
Mrs. Virginia (Tufts) Chaplin
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
Roscio C. Masterman '32
Margaret (Mollison) McIntosh
Edith (Talbot) Ness
Albert W. Parker '28
Mrs. Priscilla (Thomas) Rines
Robert P. Schoppe '38
Edward C. Sherry '38
Louise (Perkins) Stebbins
Martha (Wyman) Weatherbee
John B. Wiodkowski '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.
Helen (Wormwood) Pierce
Owen H. Smith '41

The Cover

No Place To Hibernate!
Snow falls and the mercury drops, but few of the thousands of students at the university's Orono campus stop even for a moment to reflect upon the winter plight of the Maine Black Bear. A gift to the university by the class of 1962, the proud mascot stands erect and unbowed, as much a symbol of the Maine spirit during the chilly days of January and February as during the autumn football season.

Volume 49, No. 3

Director's Corner .................. 4
A Greek Renaissance ............ 5
Betinna (Brown) Gorton ......... 8
Capt. Carroll P. Osgood ......... 9
Letters ................................ 11
An Open Letter To Alumni ....... 12
Class of 1918 ...................... 13

On Campus ...................... 14
Floyd Gibbons .................. 17
Making Ends Meet
By Dr. Edwin Young ............. 18
A New Sports Program
For UMP ........................ 22
Reflections on our Athletic Policy
by Harold Westerman ............. 24

The Staff

Editor: Dr. T. Russell Woolley '41
Managing Editor: John S. Day '63
Class Notes Editor: Mildred (Brown) Schrumpf

Stereotypes

The greatest need may be to avoid stereotypes. “Oh, he’s an alumnus of the University . . . he ought to know what’s happening up there.” If you are an alum(us) (let us preserve that Latin singular ending, masculine), you may be stereotyped by others in a very narrow way, because some people define alumni very narrowly—as though all were quite alike. If you are an alumnus or an alumna (first difference among alumni is male-female), you may not know all that is going on at your University, but some of us wish you to be well informed. How are you to praise and describe and if need be—defend your chosen college, except you be well informed of its status, its policies, its enrollments—the changes in any of these? Don’t allow yourself to be stereotyped as a class-X typical alumnus—and neither become, if you can prevent it, one who uses stereotypical vision when he looks at the football team at Maine or its student dissenters or big budgets or its raises in tuition, or its athletic policy or its new state-wide outreach and divisions—or . . .

The plain fact is that investigation often proves first impressions to be wrong. [Two letters to these editors, about the latest issue, find fault with the Alumni Office. One writer said he found that students declared in an editorial Homecoming was not time to honor our war dead of Viet Nam. The alum blamed alumni association planning, and then he sided with the editorial praising its “courage” to protest. The other alum said he’d never contribute to the alumni organization (a typical threat) if the students were inclined to speak so disrespectfully of the honored dead.] Each has formed a complete right/wrong opinion set from the same small news item printed in the November Maine Alumnus. The investigation of the occasion (half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming football game with UNH) would have shown much more than either person did discover. Each formed his opinion from an attitude within himself already opposing something, i.e. one opposing student protests, and— the other opposing an armed forces display in front of the stands at a football game. For the record, both of them opposed what they believed the Alumni Office stood for.

Now where is the proper path? It is one following the teachings of a good education. Let us propose not that we love the University no matter what, but that we honor her with the reduction of stereotyped thinking; that in consequence we may not have flung at us, the ex-students, anyone’s stereotype of the typical alumnus. Heaven forbid! We are varied in nature and in interests and from geographical locations—men, women, engineers, veterans of armed forces (even some women), PJC grads, lawyers, teachers . . . different folks. Our unity can be in our desire to help Maine, to volunteer for her welfare, and to ignore differences where they may not matter. Still, let us be aware that we unite, despite our differences, to contribute and to serve.

Russ Woolley
Renaissance?

A New Spirit
Moves Maine Greeks

By John Day

If Churchill had been a University of Maine fraternity man during 1962 he probably would have been quoted as saying "this is our darkest hour."

In November of that year the University Board of Trustees closed one fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and voted to put five more on social probation. The trustees further directed President Lloyd H. Elliott to appoint a faculty committee to make a study of the college's fraternity system.

President Elliott did that. He named Professor John J. Nolde of the History Department to head the investigative committee and the following year Greeks discovered just how thin an ice they were treading upon.

The Nolde committee did a thorough job and pulled no punches in its findings.

To cite a word used several times in the report, fraternities at the University of Maine were becoming "anachronisms."

The Fraternity System Contributes Little

Nolde's committee found that "the fraternity system contributed little to the purposes and values of the University of Maine." This has resulted, the group felt, because "the academic pace and tone of the university has accelerated markedly since the end of World War II."

Whatever the cause, Nolde's committee reported in January of 1964, "the academic and intellectual world has passed the fraternities by."

The committee suggested three alternatives. One simply would be the abolishment of the system. Another would be to ignore the whole problem and patiently wait for the fraternity system to "die of its own accord."

The third recommendation stated . . . "take the existing system with its 16 houses and approximately 1,000 members and seek to make of it something which actually does contribute to the purposes and values of the university."

The committee finally recommended: "There is no reason why it cannot be rebuilt and reconstructed in such a way as to contribute significantly to those purposes and values. We think it should be given a chance."

Today a Big Change

Several years later and a lot wiser, Maine's fraternity system today is stronger than it ever has been, at least in the opinion of a number of administration persons.

According to David Rand, assistant to the dean of men for fraternity affairs, the Greeks have made giant strides toward solving two chronic problems — drinking and hazing.

"Attitude-wise, they're beginning to come around to a lot more wholesome viewpoint. A degree of apathy still exists, but slowly it is being overcome," relates Rand.

A U-Maine graduate in 1958 and a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Rand strongly feels the fraternities now are making a definite contribution to the university. Also, they are a long way from "dying on their own accord."

As a matter of fact, reports the assistant dean of men, you can expect to see "one or two" national brotherhoods locate new chapters at the Orono campus in the near future. He asserts that virtually all the houses now are on sound financial standing; have made genuine efforts to overcome the drinking situation; and are beginning to initiate new pledge education programs to replace the old physical hazing tradition.

"As I look at the fraternities there seems to be a clear pattern that the ones who stress pledge education rather than 'pledge training' (hazing) are the ones that are making
the best progress. Tradition is hard to overcome but we are doing it.”

Rand said that all but four houses have completely eliminated physical hazing from their pledging programs. The Interfraternity Council charter officially outlaws such practices but Rand is enough of a realist to admit four fraternities still cling to the tradition.

“The reason it remains is they (the chapter officers) have not given enough thought to alternatives . . . a good strong pledge education program. They should concentrate more on explaining the ideals and traditions of their fraternity than telling a pledge to ‘press out 20.'”

Rand obviously feels strongly about this point. Last spring Beta Theta Pi was closed for one year by the fraternity’s local alumni chapter after members of its pledge class developed kidney problems following a night pledge hazing party.

“It is complete foolishness to put a person through a hazing and then, in a matter of hours, present him with something as idealistic as a brotherhood initiation ceremony,” he said, asserting that only “pledge education” will actually instill "pride" in the fraternity man’s attitude toward his brotherhood.

The Drinking Problem

As for drinking, Rand indicated it is foolish to deny it does not exist.

“But when it is brought to our attention, with concrete proof, we act upon it. There’s always going to be the problem of the over-21 brother sitting down in his room to drink a beer once in a while, though.”

Disciplinary problems along these lines have fallen off greatly in the past few years. This year, for example, there hasn’t been a single such incident presented before the IFC Judiciary board.

“You’d be surprised. I’d estimate that less than five percent of my time is taken up with disciplinary problems,” adds Rand.

The Changing Times

Again, he cited the changing times. The Greek of today is smarter—only two houses last spring were below the university’s all-men’s point average of 2.4 — and his outlook differs from the returning service veterans of the late 1940’s and early 1950’s. To combat the traditional “sophomore slump” most fraternity pledges experience in their point averages after joining a fraternity at mid-semester, the IFC last fall reduced the informal initiation from a 10-11-week period to two weeks.

He also praised this year’s IFC as probably one of the most active and dynamic in the school’s history. President Michael J. McInnis of Bangor outlined several changes in IFC organization and policy this year.

“The name of the game is to get everybody into it,” declared McInnis in reference to the IFC’s new committee system.

The IFC has created a number of study groups to tackle specific areas, such as pledging and scholarship, and appointed chapter members on similar committees in each house to serve on them.

“The committees have been aimed at solving problems in a collective manner. There is a lot of healthy rivalry between the chapters but the back-biting and bickering are gone,” states McInnis.

The 1967 IFC seriously is examining the role of fraternity housemothers — “we want to make the matron feel more like a mother than a boarder; has taken an active role in little brother programs in cooperation with social agencies; and started an informal program to have fraternity men speak to high school senior classes.
Improvements on Fraternity Row

The Greeks are spending, or plan to spend money to improve their physical plants. Phi Eta, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Epsilon Phi are chapters which have renovated or expanded their present facilities. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon are two others with major additions in the planning stage.

It is in this area, the building programs, that Rand maintains "alumni must step forward."

The fraternities making the best progress, without question, are the ones which have strong alumni support. How can 50 or 60 undergraduates living together be expected to raise major sums of money for house improvements?" questioned the assistant dean.

He credited a policy decision made by the administration last year with contributing to a financially-sound fraternity row. That policy allows the Greeks to rush eligible dormitory residents throughout the school year. Greek pledges formerly were penalized heavily for moving out of the dorms into a chapter house half-way through a semester, for example.

Under the new procedure such students are refunded their housing fees on a proportional basis.

Are fraternities dying?

Rand has a favorite story in response to that question: "You know about the ATO's (Alpha Tau Omega) situation. The house was closed after being placed on social probation."

The national ATO representative was here last fall and contacted eight men who indicated they were interested in reactivating the chapter. One student dropped out so there were only seven.

"But after four days that group of seven parlayed itself into 27 upperclassmen. Right now they are making plans to rush the freshman class."

"ATO is going to be a growing concern next year," relates Rand.

He feels the university trustees and administration are beginning to feel that Greeks contribute a great deal to the university campus.

If they did not, he pointed out, the administration wouldn't have agreed to let the so-called "out-dated" fraternity system exist.

"In the fall of 1966 the IFC established an expanded committee and that group has been at work contacting representatives of national fraternities interested in locating here. We can and will be selective. We want chapters with a philosophy that will fit in with the University of Maine."

Presently we are talking with eight or nine nationals. I feel there easily is room for one or two more local chapters. The fraternity advisors, fraternity property associations and trustees have indicated that they will not oppose such an expansion of the fraternities, providing those chapters allowed to come here do not have discriminatory clauses in their charter," he related.

"Hopefully one or more of them will be on campus this school year and begin colonizing a brotherhood before next summer."

Far from "dying of their own accord," the Greeks at the University of Maine seem well on their way to their own version of a population explosion, their first in over a decade.

Maine's fraternity system, given that "one more chance," apparently is taking good advantage of it.
A 12,000-Mile Phone Conversation Between Roommates

Betty Brown of Bangor and the university is Australia's new First Lady

Mrs. Lombardi

Mrs. Gorton

The General Alumni Association office, thanks to the diligent efforts of Brownie Schrumpf and her assistants, keeps a pretty close tab on Maine's 37,000 living alumni. But every now and then, "we lose track of somebody," confesses Brownie.

Mrs. Bettina "Betty" (Brown) Gorton, who attended the university from 1933 to 1934, was one of those "lost souls." But in the first few days of 1968 "Betty" Brown became a very hard person to overlook.

The former university student from Downeast Maine now is first lady of the Down Under Continent, Australia. And despite the fact that she's married to the Prime Minister of Australia, John Grey Gorton, former Liberal Party minister of education and science, Mrs. Bettina (Brown) Gorton still claims Bangor, Me., as her home.

Mrs. Gorton's sudden appearance in the international limelight began a few days following the tragic drowning of Australian Prime Minister Harold E. Holt. On December 19 the Associated Press ran a brief story stating that John Gorton was a leading candidate for the vacant prime minister's job and that his wife, the former Bettina "Betty" Brown, was from Bangor, Me. She was erroneously identified as the daughter of G. Brown.

On December 20 the Bangor Daily News ran a story entitled "Paging Bettina Brown!" A reporter checked the telephone directory in Bangor searching for the AP's G. Brown but was unsuccessful. It seems there are no less than 99 Browns in the Bangor-Brewer area.

But within hours of the NEWS story University of Maine alumni and Bangor residents with long memories started remembering Bettina Brown. One of them was Mrs. Carolyn (Currier '36) Lombardi of 30 Ohio Street. She was the new first lady's freshman roommate at the university in 1932. Mrs. Gorton's brother, Arthur A. Brown Jr., a member of the university's class of 1933, phoned from Concord, Mass., where he is with the Arthur D. Little Company.

As John Gorton's political prospects strengthened and it became more and more evident that he would be named to replace Prime Minister Holt, the news media began to publicize his wife's Maine roots.

"It's still the most beautiful place in the world — in my memory," she told the Bangor News.

"I consider myself a de facto Australian. When I go back to the U.S., I'm always happy to be back home," Bettina told a reporter from United Press International in the Boston Globe.

The Boston Herald Traveler headlined:
"First Lady is Native of Maine."


The General Alumni Association office, thanks to the diligent efforts of Brownie Schrumpf and her assistants, keeps a pretty close tab on Maine's 37,000 living alumni.
Gorton, possibly a little amused by all the publicity his Maine wife was getting, said:

"She's been here for years, (ever since 1935) brought up three children, looked after the orchard and made a contribution during the war . . . and if that isn't enough to make her Australian, Mr. Calwell (the Australian secretary of immigration) can go jump into the lake."

Actually Mrs. Brown was born in Great Barrington, Mass., the daughter of Arthur A. Brown, formerly of Clinton, and Grace (Whitaker) Brown of Albion. Her father was a prominent banker in Havana, Cuba, and died there in 1918. Bettina and her mother moved to Bangor shortly after that and resided with Dr. Elmer E. Brown of 30 Ohio Street, her great-uncle.

Both Bettina and her brother attended the Hannibal Hamlin School in Bangor before going on to Bangor High School and the University of Maine. Bettina attended the university for two years, 1932 and 1933, transferring later to the Sorbonne in Paris. In 1934 she took a Spanish vacation and met John Gorton, a student at Oxford. They were married five months later and the new Australian Prime Minister took his American wife back Down Under in 1935.

Gorton, a prosperous orange rancher, flew for the Royal Air Force in World War II. His Hurricane fighter was shot down by the Japanese in 1942 and a few weeks later, on his way home for medical treatment from Singapore, his ship was torpedoed. Gorton and several shipmates drifted at sea until their rescue. After the war he turned to journalism before getting into politics.

Bettina is the mother of three children and a recent grandmother. She returned to school in the late 1950's when Gorton moved from his orange ranch to Canberra, the capital of Australia. Mrs. Gorton has traveled extensively through the orient and is considered something of an expert on Indonesia.

In a telephone conversation with her old roommate, Mrs. Lombardi, on December 20, Bettina (Brown) Gorton maintained:

"I am bearing up all right. We all are. But I just hate writing letters."

And like all former roommates getting together after many years, the new Australian first lady asked Mrs. Lombardi:

"How's that charming husband of yours?"

Army Surgeon Wins Bronze Star In Vietnam

The son of a University of Maine star quarterback of the '20's has won the Bronze Star Medal for his heroic action in Vietnam.

Capt. Carroll P. Osgood, an Army doctor, volunteered to be lowered by helicopter sling into the midst of a pitched battle July 15, 1967, at Duc Pho, in order to administer aid to the wounded, the Army citation said.

Osgood is the son of Carroll P. Osgood '28, a star quarterback from Maine's Black Bears in the late '20's. He is the nephew of Mrs. Charlotte (Osgood '26) Fifield of Ludlow, Mass., Mrs. Beaulah (Osgood '26) Wells of Orono and Mrs. Helen (Osgood '33) Ripple of Hartford, Conn. The captain's uncle, Burt S. Osgood, Jr., graduated from the university in 1941.

The Bronze Star with "V" Device, was awarded on the basis of Capt. Osgood's decision to volunteer after learning that no immediate medical evacuations could be accomplished because of the lack of a landing zone.

"Disregarding the hazards of intense enemy fire, he volunteered to be lowered to reach the wounded men," the order stated. "Although in a vulnerable position, he immediately began administering medical aid and continued treatment until all of the wounded were evacuated by helicopter slings."

"To insure treatment for any additional casualties, Captain Osgood chose to remain in the area until contact with the enemy was broken. Through his heroic actions and professional skill, many lives were saved."

Capt. Osgood

He was serving as surgeon for the First Battalion, 35th Infantry, when Company C of the battalion sustained casualties while engaged with a reinforced North Vietnamese Army platoon. Capt. Osgood was circling overhead in a helicopter at the time.

His father commented: "It seems rather wonderful to me in this day of card burning, riots and protests against everything but sin."

Capt. Osgood is a graduate of The Loomis School, Williams College, Jefferson Medical College, and interned at the University of Kentucky. He is married to the former Emily Goodyear of Kingston, N. Y. and resides at West Hartford, Conn.
Some Public Spirited Alumni

Never let it be said that Maine men lack public spirit.
In the City of Gardiner, as a matter of fact, they're
so community-minded that they've practically taken over
the town. On January 1st Ralph M. Clark was sworn in as
the 34th mayor of Gardiner. He graduated from the uni-
versity in 1951. The official who administered Clark's oath
of office was Ralph W. Farris, Jr., a member of the class
of 1939. Gardiner's City Manager is Philip G. Richards '58.

Working with Clark on the Gardiner City Council will
be Councillors Paul N. Rossi and Dr. Douglas Cooper. Rossi
graduated from the university in 1955; and Dr. Cooper in 1953.

All five Maine alumni stood silent as the Rev. Robert M.
Butler, Pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, delivered the
invocation to open the swearing in ceremonies.
The Rev. Mr. Butler is a 1951 Maine grad.

Dr. Peck Becomes College President

Dr. H. Austin Peck, Vice President for Academic Affairs,
will become President of Potsdam College, Potsdam, New
York. He will assume his new duties July 1, 1968.

Dr. Peck was recommended for the post by the Potsdam
College council. Final approval came from the State Uni-
versity of New York Trustees, who met in New York City
on December 14.

Founded in 1948, the State University of New York
composed of university centers, medical centers, colleges of
arts and sciences, specialized colleges, agricultural and
technical colleges, and community colleges.
Potsdam, one of the colleges of arts and sciences, has a
present enrollment of 2600 students. As President, Dr. Peck
will direct a multi-million dollar expansion project that will
ultimately enable the school to double its enrollment by
1970.

Dr. Peck will succeed Dr. Frederick W. Crumb, who
served as President of the Potsdam college from 1946 until
his death in January, 1967. Since that time, Vice President
Alfred Thatcher has been serving as acting president.

"Cuddy" Retires

Clayton T. Bockus '27, associate professor of pulp and
paper technology at the University since 1960, retired at the
close of last academic year because of impaired health.
"Cuddy" as he is generally known, devoted his entire
business life to the pulp and paper industry.

After two years as research chemist in organic pigments
he joined the staff of the Eastern Fine Paper and Pulp
Division of Standard Packaging Co. in Brewer as a chemi-
cal engineer in 1929. At the time of his resignation from the
company in 1960 he held the position of technical director.

At the University he taught courses in pulp and paper
technology bringing a wealth of information and experience
to his new work. Even before he joined the University staff
he delivered industry lectures and collaborated with the
Department of Chemical Engineering in preparing course
material and lecturing on coloring on which subject he is
a recognized authority.
A Line From South Vietnam

Dear Russ,

At the present time I am about 500 meters east of Con Thien with the 214th. They (the North Vietnamese Army) have been hitting us every day with artillery, mortars and rockets. Our battalion has taken over 450 casualties in the last three weeks out of 950 men. We really are getting creamed. Out of the four lieutenant forward observers under me, all have received purple hearts, but only two of them were serious.

I'm inside my poncho shelter finishing this letter. It's raining cats and dogs. I imagine our unit is in the news back in the states as we are about the only one making heavy contact. Luckily, we aren't supposed to be up here much longer. I've now been here over five months and have had quite a few experiences.

I've even worked with the RVN's (Republic of Vietnam Army). 250 Vietnamese, myself and my radissian. Within a month or two I'm supposed to be pulled back in the battery and be fire direction officer. I'd rather stay out in the field for another three or four months and then spend my last three months in the battery. But for some unknown reason the Marine Corps doesn't give everyone what they want. That's life.

This war over here is a funny one, but I believe in what we are doing. I've seen lots of boys turn into men because of it. Also, it does something to their morale when they hear about the peace demonstrations, hippies, etc. I hope the University of Maine students and faculty aren't participating with the above mentioned. I remember the University of Maine as a place relatively free of the demonstrations and hippies and I've described it to my men who have expressed interest in college. I hope it isn't changing.

I'm going to Hawaii next month for R&R (Rest and Relaxation). It will feel good to get back to civilization, heads, chairs, sheets, cars, air-conditioning, food (not C-Rations) and girls. I'm really looking forward to it.

How does the Maine team look this year? I bet with Walt as head coach, they are in great shape physically.

I heard a rumor today that the Red Sox won the American League Pennant. I can't believe it.

I'm supposed to be home in May but I may extend for six months. Then I'd have seven months to do if I decide when I want to get out. I'm not sure what I'd like to do. I don't want to teach, at least not right away.

Well, it's getting to be that time when old Mr. Charles likes to drop in a couple of mortar shells. Two to 3 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. are his favorite hours.

So I think that I'd better end this and get closer to my hole. Say hello to your family for me and I'll be home in time for graduation. See you then.

Stephen Gardner '67
Con Tien, Vietnam

Editor's Note: Steve is the son of Dr. Wofford Gardner, head of the university's speech department. He wrote to Russ last fall and agreed to let the Alumnus publish excerpts from the personal correspondence.

Congratulations

Dear Russ,

I want to congratulate you on the November Alumnus, which seems to me to represent a lot of careful thought . . . and looks like the best issue (except for special memorial issues) that has ever been published.

I especially liked your editorial — "After All What Is A Losing Season." We might win all our games and still be losers in sportsmanship, development of men and women, or other worthwhile results. If a college exists only for sports it hasn't much reason for existence, but I hope we can do better next year and still retain what is truly worthwhile.

A very, very small correction under necrology. Carroll Candy Smith '21 was leader of the band only in 1919 and 1920. Don Libby '18, was the leader in 1917 and Howard N. Dole '19 in 1918.

Conan A. Priest '22
314 Hurburt Road
Syracuse, N.Y.

What About Frannie Smith?

I realize your position in attempting to recover some good facts about a lousy football season, and I do not want to take credit away from anyone, but I do feel at the same time that you should dig into the past history a little further. If you will look back into the write up written by Jack Moran October 25, 1936, in the Bangor Daily News, you will find that Frannie Smith in a game with Bates College, completed 23 out of 36 tries — three for touchdowns. Also, in four games he completed 39 out of 65 tries, all in the same season. I need not go further, as I feel his record is one of the most outstanding in the history of the university.

Rod R. Elliott '38
Melrose, Mass.

Editor's Note: You're right. So are we. The NCAA records were kept in a different manner before 1950. Frannie Smith's record is an outstanding one, but Walt Abbott's team holds the current record, which only dates back to 1950. Also, last year's team played more games than our earlier squads.
Dear Friend,

You are thoughtful if you read this message about the Alumni Association. Perhaps you persisted just to see what may apply to you. Thanks! This letter is meant to ask you for help.

Alumni inquire: what can we do to help? We remember Maine; loved the campus; had great times there. It was a good four years, and we're grateful. What can we do?

What can you do? Give a little! Yes, give of your income—your substance—but also be as free as possible with some of your time. In a hurried world of such haste and greed and competition, the wonderful times of appreciation and cooperation are twice as great, by contrast. A little time spent sealing envelopes—or writing the letter, or calling a friend—these things can remind you of Maine.

Your Alumni Association asks you simply, but most sincerely, to help by volunteering service to your class or club of Maine. Meetings, publicity and fund raising require work. Your little bit is more assistance than you may imagine. Offer today to a Maine friend—your spare time to do something. The oddity is: you will enjoy it. Any difficulty goes almost unnoticed, because to give—is pleasant and, accomplishment gives satisfaction. I'm sure you have tried before, yet please keep on offering your services, as an alumnus of Maine. The total effort, with others, is a sustaining amount, and is very helpful to our cause: a better University.

Gratefully yours,

Carl A. Whitman '35, President
General Alumni Association
A Gift From The Class of 1918

Members of the University of Maine Class of 1918, preparing to observe their 50th reunion this year, have presented to the university an official State of Maine flag which will be used for display purposes at official meetings and ceremonies at various locations on the Orono campus.

Presentation of the flag to University President Dr. Edwin Young was made by Dean Emeritus Weston S. Evans of Orono, president of the class of 1918. The university makes constant use of a State of Maine flag because it is a state-assisted institution representative of the efforts in higher education for the entire state.

The class of 1918 will observe the 50th reunion of its commencement June 7 and 8 of this year and members, under the direction of Dean Evans, are seeking to enlarge the reunion committee.

Classmates from eastern and central Maine may write to Evans at Kell Street, Orono, and indicate their willingness to join the reunion preparations committee.

A meeting will be held soon of all those interested. Treasurer of the class of 1918, Raymond T. Atherton, Orono, has announced that a 1918 Class Fund was established with the University of Maine Foundation and that gifts coming in this year have been assigned to increase that student aid account. A goal of $5,000 has been set for this reunion year.

Reunion activities for the 50-year class traditionally include a dinner Friday evening before Alumni Day. Alumni Day (June 8) will include a breakfast meeting with Senior Alumni and a special luncheon honoring the 50-year class. Members of 1918 will all receive a 50-year certificate and be "graduated" from a class organization after half a century of loyal class meetings on behalf of their university. After this reunion, "graduated" members become Senior Alumni, of whom there are many hundreds who graduated in the 1890s or in one of the years through 1917.

Dr. Young added at the flag presentation ceremony that the pride of this class is only exceeded by the deep respect that the university has for all of those loyal Senior Alumni.

There are 256 members of the Class of 1918, with known addresses for 164, according to the General Alumni Association.

Forty-six members of that class have contributed to the Class Fund so far this year. The Class Fund is now approaching $2,000.

Farm and Home Week Becomes Open House

One of the university's oldest traditions, Farm and Home Week, will be discontinued this spring after 60 years. In its heyday more than 5,000 persons annually attended meetings, lectures and demonstrations at the Orono campus. They not only learned about the newest agricultural developments, but also got acquainted with their state university.

But in recent years attendance has sharply fallen at Farm and Home Week. Dr. James Clark, assistant to the president, maintained last October that the declining attendance "largely reflects changes in the economy of Maine." No longer is it heavily agriculturally oriented.

Dana Baggett, head of the university's Bureau of Public Administration, was chosen to head a committee to find an alternative to Farm and Home Week.

The committee's answer is a University Open House, scheduled to be held from April 1 to 3. Five university colleges, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Life Sciences and Agriculture and Technology, are participating in this year's Open House program.

A total of 44 individual seminars or lectures have been planned. They range in scope from a discussion of the black fly problem by an Agriculture Experimental Station speaker to an exploration of the "Quality of Life in Maine" by Philosopher Robert E. Tredwell.

An attempt also is being made to secure three major speakers to address the Open House. Baggett predicted that many persons will visit the university at least on one of the three Open House dates to listen to the speakers.

According to Baggett, more than 15,000 invitations will be sent out to alumni and residents throughout Maine and the eastern United States. He stressed that several of the programs hold appeal for alumni. Baggett expects possibly 2,000 to attend the new Open House in 1968. Later he hopes to build attendance back to the former levels of Farm and Home Week.
Sororities Expand:
Because of the increasing number of girls who want to join a sorority, the Panhellenic Council voted to add two more sororities. After interviews with representatives of various sororities and much correspondence, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi were invited to begin chapters at the University of Maine.

To Speak:
Sen. Mike Mansfield (D) Montana, will speak at a Founders Day Convocation at the University of Maine's Orono campus Sunday night, February 11. The Convocation, which will be open to the public, will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Open House:
The 18th annual Open House Research Days will be held at the University of Maine April 18-19, Professor Richard C. Hill, acting dean of the College of Technology and chairman of the Open House Committee, announced.

Chairman Hill stated that the program would open April 18 at 1:30 p.m. and conclude with a luncheon Friday, April 19. One of the major features of this year's program will be the participation through demonstrations and panel discussions of the students majoring in pulp and paper technology.
We’re Number One!

The Gourman Report, a rating of more than 1,000 U.S. colleges and universities, places the University of Maine at Orono first academically in the state and among New England land grant institutions.

The report, edited by a San Fernando Valley State College faculty member, Prof. Jack Gourman, was published by The Continuing Education Institute, Inc., this year after 12 years of research covering both academic and non-academic areas.

In his foreword Professor Gourman points out that a school’s image and its quality are two different things. “It is felt that with the information now available (in the report) the student can use the Gourman rating as an indication of a school’s academic achievements and as a guideline in his evaluation of a college or university,” Gourman says.

The Orono campus rated well both academically and non-academically in comparison with other Maine institutions and similar New England universities. One Maine college and one New England land grant university outranked it by 22 points each in non-academic ratings.

The non-academic rankings covered administration; student services; general areas such as library, plant efficiency, public relations, and computer center; and faculty. Instruction methods and salary provisions lowered Maine’s score in these non-departmental ratings, while its commitment to excellence, athletic-academic balance, faculty effectiveness, ratio of staff to students, and alumni associations received above average ratings.

Maine’s College of Education, the School of Forestry and the School of Home Economics scored high in academic ratings, as well as the departments of agricultural engineering, bacteriology, biochemistry, biology, and botany in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. Zoology, mathematics, chemistry and English in the College of Arts and Sciences also rated well, although all university academic departments received at least the C rating which was used as a median.

Department evaluations were based on accreditation, number of courses available, faculty evaluation, accessibility of research and library facilities, general plant efficiency, honor society and scholarship and fellowship awards earned by graduates.

Seminar:

A grant of $47,410 from the National Science Foundation will support a six-week Summer Institute in Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers at the University of Maine July 8 to August 16.

The institute is being conducted on the Orono campus for the ninth consecutive year and membership is limited to teachers of mathematics in grades nine through 12.

Applications for the institute were accepted until Feb. 15, and successful applicants will be notified by March 15. Preference is to be given to applicants with at least three years teaching experience who have not already participated in a similar institute.

Sure Beats Walking

When the mercury dipped well below zero January 7 and 8 and 12 university students turned up at the infirmary to be treated for frost bite, the General Student Senate decided to hire a bus to transport their fellow classmates to and from the center of the Orono campus. All day Tuesday, January 9, two large passenger buses picked up students from both ends of the 1,100-acre Orono campus and dropped them off near the front of the Memorial Union Building. The Student Senate paid for one bus and Robert Cobb, director of student services, got the administration to hire the second one.

Under Consideration:

In response to a number of inquiries, the University of Maine announced December 13 that the present airport in Augusta is being considered as a possible site for its Augusta campus along with a large number of other possible locations. The airport is among those areas being considered because it was suggested by a member of the university’s advisory committee in Augusta, the university said. The university indicated that no final site has yet been chosen.
How Many People Visit Libraries? At UMP, Over 100,000 In The Fall Semester

Is the true value of a library recognized, and is it put to good use? Personnel at the library on the Portland campus of the University of Maine think so as they recently counted off the 100,000th visitor since the beginning of the present semester.

University officials wondered if a proportionate number of the over 1200 day students and 2400 evening students were utilizing the library. Miss Marjorie Duval, head librarian, notes that the count showed that an average of 1300 persons per day were making use of the facility which is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Miss Sandra Jean Wagner, a UMP senior, was awarded a gift certificate to the University Stores for being the 100,000th person to enter the library this semester. Making the award, which was provided by Roberts Office Supply, was Mrs. Sally Walker, circulation librarian. Miss Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner, Jr. of Bath, currently resides in Portland. She is enrolled in the College of Education as a history major. She plans to teach on the secondary level.

Pop Music From A Dorm Radio Station

The University of Maine has two campus radio stations now. There’s WMEB-FM, which is heard by all the students. And there’s WLSD. It’s an underground transmitter whose audience is limited to Stodder Hall residents. Two students, Dean Zaharis of Westbrook and Al Poitras of Portland, got together shortly after Thanksgiving to cook up WLSD. Al is a two-year electrical engineering student. He built the transmitter and manages the technical side of the operation. Dean’s hobby is collecting and making tape recordings. Two months ago he did some tapes satirizing a local pop radio station. The idea went over so well that the two Stodder students hatched WLSD to air the tapes.

Dean is the station’s disc jockey and provides popular music from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. WLSD has evolved into a popular spot on Stodder radio dials and offers weather, and sports as well as pop music. The station also announces results of Dorm Activities Board meetings and judicial committee reports along with public service announcements.

No Rides on the Scooter

Neither rain, nor sleet nor gloom of night will keep the mailman from making his daily rounds. But when a student hollers:

“Hey, Mac! How about opening up the office so we can get some ping pong paddles?”

Or:

“We’d like some Danish pastries if they don’t cost too much.”

Or:

“How much does it cost to send a telegram to Newton, Mass.?”

The prompt and speedy delivery of campus mail has to suffer.

To alleviate the situation the Department of Public Information and Central Services decided this fall that the best policy would be to place their mailmen in uniform.

Central Services also hope that the uniform policy will cut down on the traditional number of requests mailmen receive from comely coeds asking, “how about a ride on that cute motor scooter.”

Funds for the Handicapped

Albert D. Conley of Freeport, a graduate of the University of Maine in the Class of 1911, has contributed the additional sum of $4,725 to the Albert D. Conley Fund which he established at the university in 1961.

Claude L. Hough, director of development, said the income from this fund is used annually to aid handicapped students at the university, with preference given to students with speech handicaps.
The Floyd Gibbons Collection: Mementoes
Of A Colorful Era In Newspaper History

Material spanning the 30-year career of Floyd Gibbons, famous newspaperman and pioneer radio news commentator of the pre-World War II years, has been presented to the University of Maine's Raymond H. Fogler Library.

The collection, which includes original book manuscripts, broadcast recordings and scripts, diaries and other memorabilia, is the gift of Edward T. Gibbons Jr., Washington, D. C., who inherited it from his brother who died in September, 1939, at the age of 52.

James A. Byrnes, Bangor newspaperman and nephew of Gibbons, also plans research with the collection, particularly with some material which has never before been published. Byrnes was instrumental in securing the collection for the U. M. library.

Jim is the husband of Mrs. Barbara (Bertels '37) Brynes.

Gibbons was a colorful figure of the 1920s and 1930s who had earned a solid reputation as a newspaperman before entering radio broadcasting as the first national news commentator. Gibbons' career began in 1907 at the age of 20 when he became a poic reporter on the Minneapolis Daily News. In 1912 he began his long association with the Chicago Tribune, edited and published by Col. Robert R. McCormick and Capt. Joseph Medill Patterson, first as a reporter and later as a roving correspondent.

During his association with the Tribune he covered nine major conflicts—the Mexican Border War during which he spent four months with Pancho Villa's forces; World War I; the Irish Revolution of 1919; the Polish-Russian War; French-Riffian War (Africa); Polish Revolution of 1926; First Japanese-China War, 1931-32; Italian-Ethiopian War; and the Spanish Revolution. He died of a heart attack in 1939 while planning to cover World War II.

Gibbons' newspaper career was studded with important stories, including an eyewitness account of the sinking of the Laconia by a German torpedo just before the U. S. entered World War I. This story was hailed as one of the outstanding reporting achievements of the war.

One of his "roughest and toughest" assignments for Col. McCormick was the crossing of the Sahara Desert which he undertook in 1923 "to obtain a true picture of sheiks and their appeal to Anglo-Saxon and American women." The arduous trip earned him the Cross of the Legion of Honor from the French government which had previously awarded him the Croix de Guerre for heroism at Belleau Wood. He became a chevalier of the Legion of Honor for his coverage of the French-Riffian War.

An unpublished diary of the details of the Sahara crossing is included in the U. M. Collection.

Gibbons' career in radio, which began in 1929, included such programs as The Headline Hunter, Adventures in Science for General Electric, and True Adventures for the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

In the collection are manuscripts of three books, "And They Thought They Wouldn't Fight," a book on World War I; "The Red Napoleon," a fictionalized prophecy of future wars; and "The Red Knight," a biography of Baron Manfred von Richthofen, German war ace, which is now in its 27th paperback printing.

While he was covering the Battle of Belleau Wood in World War I Gibbons lost his left eye, and the white knitted eye patch that he wore the remainder of his life became one of his trademarks, along with his rapid radio delivery which earned him the reputation as the fastest talker on radio without the sacrifice of clarity.

17
Making Ends Meet in Higher Education

Editor's Note: University of Maine President Dr. Edwin Young is a nationally recognized authority in the area of higher education financing. He prepared the following article for the Alumnus with the help of Dr. James Clark, his assistant.

By
Edwin Young and James Clark

Sometimes it seems as if the first job of a university president is to make two ends meet—and each year they seem to get farther apart.

More and more of America's young people are continuing their education beyond high school. While this is a happy trend for Maine and the nation, it poses such serious money problems for both public and private colleges and universities that even these traditionally conservative institutions are flirting with seductive theories of tax credits, lifetime loans, and federal subsidies. A chorus of concern has risen across the country, reaching into the inner chambers of the Capitol and the White House.

Some of the solutions proposed are shiny and attractive in their novelty and ingenuity, but we fear that many have the substance of tinsel. Citizens who want to stretch the educational dollar for maximum benefits will do well to take a hard look at some of these schemes.

I.

If we start with the premise that education is a good thing—and Americans are congenitally disposed to accept this position as axiomatic, quite justifiably we believe—then we are blessed with increasing goodness all across the country. The number of students in our colleges and universities has doubled since 1960 and will increase by 50 percent to 9 million persons before the middle of the next decade. Even when stated in the familiar context of our own University, these numbers cannot help but astonish. In 1960 the University enrolled 4,000 students; this year 8,500 attend classes in Orono, Portland or Augusta; by the mid-70's the number will exceed 12,000 without counting those at the sister state colleges shortly to be added to the University family. The lamps of learning will need more oil if they are not to be smothered by the clouds of students darkening the college gates.
Where are these hordes of potential scholars, campus politicians, and football players coming from? There is, of course, the population explosion, which means that there are simply more people in the college-age category. If this were the only reason, neither optimism nor pessimism would be justified, as the educational level of the society would hover about an unchanging and stagnant norm. In fact, in some areas such as Maine where the college-age population will remain static over the next two or three years, the rush at the admissions door would not exist at all if numbers were the only determining factor.

More important, especially in Maine, is the fact that some of our efforts at encouraging young people to finish high school and go on to higher education appear to be paying off. Although no conclusive evidence is yet available, recent studies seem to indicate that an increasing percentage of Maine young people are going on to college. And this year our freshman enrollment increased at a higher rate than it did in other states. Despite the respectable rate of increase, however, we are still below the average in the percentage of 18- to 22-year-olds enrolled in higher education.

Financial aid in various forms has lowered the obstacles to college entrance for many high school graduates. Federal programs, while still inadequate, have multiplied vastly the funds available to students in the form of grants, loans, work-study projects, and veterans benefits. The State of Maine has acted responsibly in establishing state scholarships and loan funds, both extended by the Legislature in the special session this January. Private donors continue to build a backlog of scholarship and loan funds available to qualified students.

Recent figures show how significant these developments have been for the University of Maine. In 1966-67 a total of 1,609 undergraduate and graduate students received scholarships and grants adding up to $484,296. Over $345,000 was paid out to 410 students under the federal work-study program; and even more went out in the form of NDEA and other loans: $400,580 of NDEA assistance went to 1,060 students; and University loans amounted to $17,892 for 62 students. The totals this year will be even more impressive. John W. Gardner, retiring Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has announced that this year federal aid to post-high school students adds up to nearly one billion dollars distributed among 1,250,000 students.

Other efforts in Maine, both government and private, have been aimed more directly at urging young people to go on to post-secondary education. The State of Maine Talent Utilization Agency utilizes federal funds to conduct a “talent search” in all parts of the State to seek out those talented youngsters who would profit from advanced education, but who for one reason or another would not think of themselves as potential college students. Bowdoin College, Gorham State College, and the University of Maine at Orono have all conducted federally financed Upward Bound programs designed to rescue disadvantaged teen-agers from bleak futures through summer programs of remedial class work and attitudinal reorientation. Dollars for Scholars, a privately inspired campaign to mobilize contributions for scholarships, provides aid for the second-level high school graduate who may not be admissible to a University program but who could well profit from other advanced education in junior colleges and other similar institutions. All of these have begun to spread the message that higher education is no longer reserved to the banker’s son or the teacher’s daughter; more and more, it is becoming open to all who have the brains and energy to profit from it.

II.

But every silver lining has a cloud. The students flooding into our colleges and universities on this wave of grants, loans, and scholarships harass the overloaded professor, give headaches to the administrators who must find them bed, board and library space, and worry the taxpayer who must foot the bill. For the problem does not end with financial aid for the student, as, in publicly supported institutions at least, the student’s tuition does not nearly pay the full cost of instruction. At the University of Maine, for example, the average cost of instruction for each student is about $1,500, of which a Maine resident student pays $400 a year in tuition (out-of-staters pay $1,000). Capital construction costs must be added to this. So, in other words, each welcome student generates a deficit which is, to say the least, less welcome. This deficit must be covered by state appropriations, federal aid, and gifts from individuals, foundations, and corporations.

The hard fact is that the total costs are rising at a precipitous rate. Operating expenses for higher education have tripled in the past decade, and they will most likely triple again by 1975 when the level will reach $40 billion annually. What can account for this awesome spending mushroom?

One reason, the happy one, is the increase in numbers who must be educated. A second reason is simply inflation, which, in a sense, does not mean much additional outlay in real terms as incomes have risen more than prices. Thirdly, professors’ incomes have risen faster than the general price-level because of the severe nation-wide competition for their services. Professors have become very mobile, as they flow from one institution to the next with the tides of the national market; they are the “liquid assets” of higher education. In addition, education has become more highly specialized with a great variety of program options requiring unique and expensive equipment.

None of these trends is likely to be reversed in the foreseeable future. However much the educators may try to modernize and rationalize their methods with closed-circuit television, large lecture classes, paper-graders, and other such “professor-stretchers,” increasing costs in higher education are as inevitable as the spring thaw on the Stillwater.

III.

The crisis in financing higher education has aroused a welter of committees, proposals, protests, and public expressions of concern. Mr. McGeorge Bundy, president of
the Ford Foundation, stated last fall: "There is a dramatic need for new and larger resources in the colleges and universities of our country." He said that college presidents should admit that their institutions of higher education are "faced with imminent bankruptcy." While we doubt that any president will take his advice—it could be construed as an awkward admission of inept management, Mr. Bundy's hyperbole makes the point well. Some solution must be found.

One "solution," already regretfully adopted by many institutions, is to raise tuition; the University was obliged to do this for out-of-state students two years ago. Whatever costs cannot be covered by endowment income, state appropriations, and federal aid must be extracted from the students themselves through increases in tuition and fees. Half of the nation's state colleges and universities raised tuition this year. (Four-fifths of them raised at least one of these charges: tuition, fees, room, board; the average total of these charges at the land-grant institutions and major state universities is now over $1,100, up 15 percent from three years ago. At the University of Maine, the total for an in-state student is $1,275; for an out-of-state student, $1,875.)

At first glance, raising tuition might appear to be the favorite solution of educators; it certainly is widely practiced. But it is done as a last resort when it appears there is no other way to balance the budget. It obviously has bad side effects. Costs to parents run from about $1,000 a year at some state colleges to over $3,000 at leading private institutions. A middle-class family with only one child going to college may be able to bear the strain, but imagine the financial disaster that could befall a family of two, three, four, or more!

But for a low-income family, tuition costs may determine whether or not a qualified child goes on to college. A survey by the American Council on Education shows that whereas 24 percent of all American families have incomes below $4,000, only 6 percent of the families of college students are in this bracket. On the other hand, 7½ percent of all families have incomes over $5,000, but among families of college students the comparable figure is 22 percent. In the words of Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin of the University of Nebraska, "College remains the domain of the middle and upper economic class American."

In a recent survey of four-year colleges, one-third of the entering freshmen said low cost was "a major influence in deciding which college to attend." The comparable figure for freshmen in private four-year colleges was six percent. A study conducted in Missouri in 1966 indicated that in the choice of which college to attend, cost is the most important factor in the minds of parents. It is clear that if we genuinely hope to expand educational opportunity, tuition must not become an even higher hurdle for those with modest means.

As we have said many times, low tuition is the best possible form of scholarship. It requires so little administration, so few invidious comparisons, so little concern about family status, advantages, or disadvantages, that in a way it helps to make up for the nature of some of the nation's scholarship competition.

IV.

A second superficially attractive but potentially disastrous solution is the idea of the tax credit. Strongly supported by large numbers of Congressmen besieged by petitions for relief from parents of college students, this plan would allow parents to deduct a part of the cost of tuition payments from their federal income taxes. Parents who pay more to send their offspring to expensive private schools would also save more. Colleges would be freer to raise tuition, knowing that the cost to parents would be partly offset by the tax benefit. But the glaring disadvantage is that while this expensive scheme (it bears a price tag of over one billion dollars in revenue lost to the Federal Treasury) will make only a marginal difference to middle-class families whose children manage to get to college now despite the burdens, it will make it even harder for disadvantaged students to negotiate the tuition barriers. Tax credits will do practically nothing to broaden educational opportunity for that quarter of all American families whose income is below $4,000.

V.

A NOTHER solution, in the form of "contingent-repayment loans," was proposed in late 1967 by a Panel for Educational Innovation headed by Professor Jerrold R. Zacharias. This plan would allow students to borrow all the money they need, up to $15,000 in four years, to cover tuition costs, and subsistence at whatever post-secondary institution they prefer—public or private, near or far, inexpensive or costly. Repayment to the government's Educational Opportunity Bank would be spread over thirty years through the addition of a percentage of one's income tax return. The percentage would probably be one percent of one's gross income for each $3,000 borrowed.

Authors of the plan argue that no one need worry about the debt, as repayment would be proportional to means: Those with high earnings would pay back more than they borrowed; those with low incomes would pay back less. The poor and disadvantaged could choose expensive private schools, knowing they will only pay back the full loan if they can afford it; thus, freedom of choice would be broadened. Colleges and universities, particularly the hard-pressed private ones, could raise tuition to cover the full cost of operation, knowing that all students would be able to borrow enough to pay their way. The plan might even improve students' attitudes, as they would be taking full responsibility for their education instead of getting a "free ride" from the government or their parents.

As ingenious as the Zacharias proposal is, it is replete with serious deficiencies. It is most doubtful that it would have much effect on students from low-income families. They come from families who live close to the margin and would therefore need to borrow large amounts, yet they are the very ones who would be repelled by the prospect of lifetime debt. Middle-class Americans have the credit-card habit, and debt is no disgrace or psychological burden; but we do not think this is yet true of the less well off, particularly in Maine. More critical is the objection that tuition everywhere would rise sharply, deterring even more students from entering college. Many people would enter
their working lives indentured with debt, paying as much as five percent of their incomes—which is a significant burden for those earning less than $10,000 annually. The authors admit that women pose a special problem because their husbands would have to assume their debts, too. Maybe this “negative dowry” effect could help us to solve the population explosion by discouraging marriage!

But our basic objection to the Zacharias plan lies in the way it shifts the burden of educating our youth from society to the students themselves. This trend, which has already begun, is, we honestly believe, wrong. We must never forget that society as a whole profits from having trained teachers, nurses, engineers, and dental hygienists. This country is a better place to live in and a better governed country because society has paid dearly to extend education broadly. Even if one takes the narrow view that the student is the one who profits because of much higher lifetime earnings, it must be remembered that he pays more than others towards the education of the next generation through the progressive tax structure—and this statement will be much truer as federal aid grows.

VI.

Because of the overwhelming importance of the federal tax base and because we are educating for the nation and not the individual states, we must expect a much greater input of federal dollars towards the use of higher education. As we have seen, the Federal Government is already in higher education in a big way. All kinds of grants-in-aid, loans, project support, and other such assistance go to colleges and universities for student support, building construction, graduate fellowships, research, program development, and others. But these are all special-purpose grants, tied to specific guidelines and strictly controlled. As our basic need lies in teaching the day-to-day bread-and-butter courses which get little or no federal support, my plea is for subsidy of institutions on a per-student basis.

Last fall two professors at the University of Wisconsin, William H. Young and Robert Taylor, published a study which documents rising enrollments, the “quality deficit” in public education compared to the per-student expenditures of private institutions, the “talent loss” due to the failure of qualified youngsters from low-income families to enter higher education, and the increasing expenditures of state and local governments which have nearly exhausted the revenue possible from regressive property and sales taxes. They conclude that a broad program of federal support for higher education based upon a per-student formula that recognizes disparities in costs between beginning undergraduate, upper-division undergraduate, graduate, and professional levels (but not cost differentials between public and private institutions) should be initiated immediately. The program should provide about 25 percent of the instructional and operating costs rising to a level of $3.9 billion by 1975.

A somewhat different approach has been taken by Representative George Miller, who, with the support of national representatives of state colleges and universities, has introduced a bill to provide stable federal funding to institutions of higher education through a three-part formula based on the individual institution’s efforts in undergraduate instruction, graduate instruction, and research. While the formula is a bit more complex than a simple per-student grant, the Miller Bill is basically aimed at the same problem that concerns Professors Young and Taylor—that of closing the financial gap in higher education. It also has the virtue of avoiding some difficult church and state constitutional questions.

Subsidies on a formula basis have the dual advantages of ease of administration and protection of institutional autonomy. It is relatively easy to establish numbers of graduates and amounts of research grants as compared to the arcane and tortured ways of grantsmanship. Many public colleges now get appropriations from their state governments through such formula systems. In addition, institutions would allocate their funds according to their own priorities, as responsibly as ever, since they would still have to struggle to balance the budget even though the traditional sources are supplemented with federal funds. Private schools, where instructional costs are usually higher than in similar public ones, would be encouraged to use their resources more efficiently, while relying on endowments and tuition to maintain any distinctive programs they may have. They might even be encouraged to take more students and assume a larger share of the burden. A portion of the subsidy, by the way, could be earmarked for tuition reduction, which is, as we have said, the best form of scholarship.

Whether under the Young-Taylor scheme or the Miller Bill, federal formula subsidies would not relieve the president of his task of trying to make ends meet; they would, however, bring the ends closer together than they usually seem to be.
Sports programs at the Portland campus of the University of Maine are on the threshold of a period of substantial development.

A new physical education building, now under construction, will provide physical conditioning and practice facilities that have not been available in the past. At the same time, a marked increase in the number of upperclassmen, particularly juniors and seniors, will provide the manpower necessary for seasoned teams.

The student enrollment at UMP should be in excess of 1,300 next fall, including more than 800 male students and an increasing proportion of juniors and seniors. UMP is therefore already much larger than Bates, and it could be as large as Colby within two or three years.

Competition with other colleges in cross country, golf, tennis, basketball, baseball, and track is now provided at UMP. The parks department of the City of Portland has been very cooperative in providing outdoor facilities for these sports. The outdoor season in Maine is so brief, however, particularly for spring sports, that indoor conditioning facilities are essential if strong teams are to be developed.

Until the new physical education building is completed, the only indoor facilities at UMP are housed in a converted barn, originally constructed prior to 1804. The barn is too small to provide a standard-sized basketball floor, or to allow any use by intercollegiate athletes during the many hours each week when the facilities are required for physical education classes.

Once the new physical education building at UMP is put into service, there will be adequate facilities for developing the athletic potential of freshman and sophomores, and also providing for the indoor practice and physical conditioning of the various sports teams.

More Space

The sports program at UMP will receive an immediate boost when the new building opens, not only because there will be sufficient space for team practice, but because space can be allotted for the practice or physical conditioning of several teams simultaneously, all without interfering with the general physical education program for men and women. The main gymnasium floor can serve three types of athletic activities at the same time. The central section is a full-sized regulation basketball court, which can also be used for indoor track, wrestling, and a number of other sports. To the left and the right are other courts of the same length, but slightly narrower. They will accommodate regulation-sized courts for volleyball, indoor tennis, badminton, and gymnastics. They can also be used for the elements of basketball practice which do not require a full-width court. The right-hand court can be separated from the others by means of a rolling area divider, and it will also be equipped with climbing ropes, flying rings, and a de-mountable horizontal bar.
The lower level of the building will contain two handball courts, two specialized physical activities rooms, and a general purpose room, 42 feet wide, 80 feet long, and 12 feet high. Along with many other uses, it can be set up with nets or other equipment for baseball batting practice, golf, tennis, archery, wrestling practice, tumbling, and other sports. The lower level also contains the offices and equipment and locker rooms for the women's physical education department on one side of the building and the locker and equipment rooms for the men on the other side. Members of the UMP teams will have locker and shower accommodations separate from those provided visiting teams or students in the physical education and intramural programs.

The new facilities should help UMP to improve the performance of its teams the very first year the building is open. Indoor baseball practice will no longer suffer from lack of space and conflicts with other demands upon the gymnasium. The golf, tennis, and track teams will now have a chance to get in some practice before the snow melts outdoors. The basketball team will be able to practice for the first time on a court of standard size and to play its home games on a court with which it is familiar. All these advantages should result in an immediate improvement in the performance of the various teams.

**Long Range Program**

In the long range the sports program at the Portland campus will receive even greater benefits. An effective sports program draws much of its strength from a good intramural program, which is fed in turn by a sound instructional program in physical education. Lack of space has cramped the range of physical education activities at UMP for the men and made any program for women impossible. The new building will provide the benefits of physical education for women at the Portland campus and also make possible a greatly expanded program of physical education for men. In addition, a broad range of intramural sports and recreational activities will be introduced.

At present, a limited intramural touch football program in the fall and an intramural basketball program in the winter are available for men. It is also hoped that intramural soccer can be added next fall.

With the completion of the new building it is hoped that the women can be offered intramural field hockey, speedball, tennis, golf, softball, badminton, volleyball, gymnastics, and basketball in the new gymnasium, and swimming at the YMCA pool in the city.

For the men it is hoped that the present intramural programs in touch football and basketball will be expanded and strengthened, that intramural tennis, golf, soccer, and swimming at the YMCA pool be developed, and that intramural volleyball, badminton, gymnastics, and wrestling be established, as well as individual handball competition. Some of these might be expanded into intercollegiate sports.

**Better Athletes**

Prospects for intercollegiate sports are also made brighter by the broadened high school background of many of the freshmen who are entering UMP. Rural students from the new consolidated SAD high schools have been provided with gymnasium facilities and physical education programs that are often superior to those found in urban and suburban high schools. The established sports at the Portland campus will benefit from the improved training in these sports that incoming students will have received in high school, as well as by the improved training on the college level which will be possible once the new building is opened.

Although the Portland campus has no outdoor playing field worthy of the name, the City of Portland has been very generous in making available, at no cost to the University to date, the use of the Portland Stadium for track, the use of the Riverside Golf Course for golf, the use of the Douglass Street field for baseball, and the use of the Deering Oaks facilities for tennis, cross country, and baseball. The Deering Oaks facilities are only a few hundred yards from UMP's new Physical Education building, and the Portland Stadium is almost as close. For outdoor sports the situation is almost ideal, with outdoor sports areas as close to the gymnasium as is commonly found on many university campuses.

The Portland YMCA, which has just constructed its second indoor swimming pool, has also been very cooperative in helping UMP to develop an informal program in swimming. It is hoped that intramural swimming competition for both men and women may be added to the Portland campuses program, and there is an eventual possibility that swimming might be added as an intercollegiate sport.

Between the new Physical Education building and the campus heating plant there is a tract of undeveloped ground large enough for the construction of an indoor swimming pool. One suburban high school has already built such a pool, and it is possible that other high schools in the Greater Portland area may follow suit. If this happens, student demand at the Portland campus, coupled with favorable action on the part of the trustees and the legislature, may make a pool possible at UMP. The architects have planned the new Physical Education building so that a wing containing an Olympic-sized pool could be added at minimal cost. In that case, there is no question that swimming could be added to the sports in which students at the Portland campus could compete with teams from other colleges.

---

**"Smitty" For All-American**

Brian McCall's Black Bears gave an excellent account of themselves at the Wayne State Classic Basketball Tournament in Detroit, Mich., during Christmas vacation.

Maine defeated host Wayne State easily and then dropped games to South Dakota State and Eastern Michigan, the two best clubs in the tourney, to finish fourth in an eight-team field.

Maine's Jim Stephenson was named to the All-Tournament first team, but it apparently was five-foot-eight-inch-tall guard Dave Smith who made the biggest hit with the Detroit fans. The smallest player in the tournament, Smith had his own cheering section in the stands who chanted "we want Smitty," or "Smitty for All-American" each time the aggressive little hooper took the floor.
By Harold S. Westerman
Athletic Director

In light of recent campus discussions regarding athletic scholarships, it would seem appropriate at this time to provide the students, faculty and alumni with an accurate statement of our current athletic policies. The university maintains an active membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Eastern College Athletic Conference, and is a playing member of the Yankee Conference, and the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association in all sports except football. Each year the Eastern College Athletic Conference requires that the president of each member institution make a declaration of its current athletic principles and policies. The following statements describe our present position:

PRINCIPLE OF AMATEURISM

The University of Maine will be represented in intercollegiate competition only by students who are amateurs, i.e., those who engage in athletics for the physical, mental, social, and educational benefits derived therefrom and to whom athletics is an avocation.

PRINCIPLE OF INSTITUTIONAL CONTROL AND RESPONSIBILITY

The University of Maine shall maintain control and responsibility for the conduct of its intercollegiate athletic programs. (This implies that the University of Maine will carry out the stipulations of the E.C.A.C. constitution, bylaws, rules of eligibility, policies and principles.)

PRINCIPLE OF SOUND ACADEMIC STANDARDS

The University of Maine shall see to it that an athlete is admitted to college on the same basis as any other student and observes and maintains the same academic standards. The athletic program shall be designed in such a way as to minimize interference with the academic phases of the students total educational experience.

PRINCIPLES GOVERNING FINANCIAL AID TO STUDENTS

The University of Maine subscribes to the principle that all students are eligible to make application for financial assistance. All students are treated alike—athletes and non-athletes. All student aid and scholarship is awarded or approved by the University Office of Student Aid.

For over seventy-five years the University of Maine has supported intercollegiate athletics as an integral part of its educational process. Our teams have always been representative of our student body and have enjoyed the well-deserved acclaim given to them by the entire University family.

The above principles and policies are the result of years of experience and thought on the part of many people. These university administrators have had the benefit of advice and counsel of an Athletic Board composed of students, faculty and alumni. The Athletic Advisory Board and the Athletic Director have recently expressed confidence in and support of the present athletic policies of the university.

In reaching this position, the board carefully reviewed the university's intercollegiate athletic program, including our coaching leadership, our athletic philosophy, our future schedules, and our position concerning the granting of special awards to athletes.

As for coaching leadership, it is felt that the present athletic staff of the University of Maine is outstanding. These men are highly competitive yet dedicated to the principles of fair play and integrity in sports. They are respected members of our faculty.

The university plans to continue our present level of competition which is basically the same as that of the other five New England state universities. Contests with independent schools such as Boston University and Northeastern will round out our schedule. By the early 1970's Maine will be playing several members of the Mid-Atlantic Conference such as Hofstra, Delaware, Lafayette, and Bucknell. These schools support healthy athletic programs and maintain a philosophy of athletics similar to that of the University of Maine.

J. EDWARD DONNELLY
Director of Athletics
University of Vermont

"I see no change in the present arrangement. The future football program at each university is dependent on desire for success in that area. It is their choice to stress football, basketball, etc. With limits on aid, stress in a particular area will take away from a general all around balanced athletic program."

JAMES B. HICKEY
Director of Athletics
University of Connecticut

"The Yankee Conference, in my opinion, is not destined for a break-up, but is in a position to show great growth in the immediate future. I am certain it will become a much more prestigious conference than it now is."
the similar similarity of the schools, the relative nearness to each other, the fact that all are in New England with all the advantages of press and television in this section of the country are but a few reasons for its growth."

**MAURICE ZARCHEN**  
Director of Athletics  
University of Rhode Island  

"There have been some suggestions on the part of the three southern schools (U-Mass, U-Conn, and U.R. I.) that the present formula be changed. The change would provide a chance for these teams to play their outside commitments...and the presidents have recently made a change in the scholarship restriction which provides more flexibility and should help the southern schools to a greater degree."

**ANDREW MOORADIAN**  
Director of Athletics  
University of New Hampshire  

"Massachusetts, Connecticut and for that matter none of the Yankee Conference schools are looking to go "big time." We all are in agreement that we would like to have equal competition in the conference and still be able to meet our outside commitments."  

"The increased enrollments at all six state universities have made it impossible for the small private institutions to compete on equal terms and, for this reason, the conference has had to play stronger competition with outside opponents."  

"In order to meet the more demanding schedules, athletic scholar- ships were made available to help schools attract the better student- athlete. The presidents of the six schools took a thorough look at the situation and came up with a formu- la which, at the present time, should enable all schools to compete on a more equal basis inside and outside the conference."

"The University of New Hampshire wishes to continue in the Yankee Conference as we firmly believe that we all need each other, not only in athletics, but in the field of education. We will do our utmost to attract good student-athletes within the framework of the university and the Yankee Conference so that we can be respectable in all fields."

In considering the advisability of recommending changes in the University's present policy regarding financial aid to students and particularly to athletes, the board felt it important to evaluate our athletic programs, our teams, our athletes, and to look at the University athletic records.

In general the board feels that the university offers an excellent intercollegiate athletic program. Because the university accepts this area of athletics as an integral part of college life, we enjoy full financial support the same as any other department. Our coaches are not on contract, renewable if they win, but are full members of the faculty.

The athletic teams have been fine representatives of the university and have had better than average success receiving state, Yankee Conference, New England, and even national recognition in the last few years. These achievements have been accomplished in an amateur atmosphere providing an ideal educational experience.

The athletes themselves have been good students, highly competitive, and proud to represent Maine. They are extremely hard-working team men who have participated because they love competition and the sport they play. Any financial aid to these student-athletes was not awarded to them because of athletic ability but rather on a basis of demonstrated need as is the case of other students.

The Athletic Board was interested in a review of team records. In general Maine teams have done well. For example, the football records of the Yankee Conference proved interesting. The following statistics show only Yankee Conference games played by each school.

The Athletic Board will continue to keep a watchful eye on the entire athletic picture at the University of Maine. With the growth and expansion of our school, it is possible that changes may prove to be necessary.

**FOOTBALL RECORDS OF THE YANKEE CONFERENCE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>21 years</th>
<th>10 years</th>
<th>5 years</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Wins *Losses</td>
<td>Wins *Losses</td>
<td>Wins *Losses</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. Mass.</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. Maine</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. Conn.</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. Vermont</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. R. I.</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. N. H.</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Note: *Ties show as losses.

The above observations lend confidence to our present athletic policies. It was felt that special awards to athletes in themselves are not a guarantee for winning teams. It is the desire of the University to meet more fully the true financial need of all students and every effort is being made to assist those prospective student-athletes who want to enroll at the University of Maine. The Athletic Department enjoys the full cooperation of the Admissions Office, the Student Aid Office and many alumni in their recruiting efforts.

For many years Alumni have contributed to the Student Aid Programs in an effort to help meet the financial needs of students in athletics. The University continues to encourage this type of support which will help to bring good students with athletic ability to the campus.

The entire University family is proud of our fine coaches and the present athletes who represent Maine. They will continue to build Maine athletic tradition through great team efforts, a keen desire to win, and a deep respect for sportsmanship and fair play. To insure the continued development of representative varsity teams and to provide a worthwhile and lasting educational experience will be our goals.
Dr. Dean Addresses
York and Southern
New Hampshire Alumni

Dr. David Dean, head of the University of Maine's new Oceanographic Center, addressed members of the York County and Southern New Hampshire Alumni Associations December 2.

The meeting was held at the Flagstones Restaurant in Newington, N.H. He was introduced by Parker Blaney of Eliot, president of the York County-Southern New Hampshire Association.

Dr. Dean showed slides of the University's Ira C. Darling Center for Oceanography in Walpole. He said that the program for doctoral studies has just been approved by the trustees of the University of Maine.

Dr. T. Russell Woolley, executive director of the General Alumni Association, from Orono, presented an Alumni Activities "M" award to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson of Kittery, for their work in class, local meetings, and fund committees for the university.

Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller of Falmouth, a member of the Alumni Council, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, assistant development director at the University of Maine in Portland, and Philip McCarthy, assistant director of the Alumni Association.

The committee on arrangements were: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Devine, Mr. and Mrs. William Dorrity, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge Woods of Kittery, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Hartley of South Berwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh of York Harbor.

Presented "M" Awards—Two members of the York County Alumni Association, Norman H. Thompson '38 and Mrs. Marion P. (Dunbar '39) Thompson, were presented Block "M" Awards at the group's December 2 meeting. Posing with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, far left, are Parker N. Blaney '49, president of the York County Alumni Association; Mrs. Imogene (Mollison '58) McWilliams and Robert L. Fuller '38.
Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae
Dress For The Ski Slopes

The Androscoggin Valley Alumnae held a successful fashion and film show at Lost Valley Ski Lodge in December. Sonia Ouellette was commentator for the show. The Peter Webber Ski Shop provided the clothes.

John Christie, manager of the Sugarloaf Mountain Ski Development, narrated a color film on skiing.

Mrs. Robert Scott was chairman of the fashion show. Proceeds from the activity will go toward the association's scholarship fund.

The group's October meeting was held at Peg Dow's home in Turner. Mrs. Robert Scott presided. About 15 members attended. Miss Sheila Leavitt, an exchange student from Belgium, spoke to the association. Plans also were discussed for a November Daughter-Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Dr. Boardman Honored
By Northern Kennebec Alumnae Association

Dr. Harold S. Boardman, former president of the University of Maine, was the guest of honor at the November 16th meeting of the Northern Kennebec Alumnae Association meeting.

The buffet supper was held at the Holiday Inn in Waterville. Henry Briggs, noted outdoor photographer and lecturer, was the guest speaker.

ESP And Football Topics At Maine Club Meetings

The Maine Club of Lewiston-Auburn held its late winter meeting December 14 at Mario's Restaurant in Lewiston.

Mrs. Shirley Harrison of West Buxton, an expert in the field of Extra Sensory Perception, was invited to speak to members.

The group's first 1968 meeting was held January 18. Walter Abbott, new head football coach, commented on the past season and discussed prospects for the next one. The supper meeting was a "Football Night."

Capital Area Alumni
Elect New Officers

Roger L. Pendleton was re-elected president of the Capitol Area Alumni Association at the group's November meeting.

Ronald Johnson, Paul S. Carter, Cary Sherman and Miss Judith M. Lombard were elected vice presidents. Gale Brewer, secretary, and Donald L. Mooers, treasurer, were re-elected at the meeting.

Al Gamache, legislative assistant to Congressman William Hathaway, spoke to members.

North Shore Alumni
Start Scholarship Fund

The North Shore Alumni Association has contributed $100 to continue a special scholarship fund next year.

C. Stuart Carroll, president of the group, said a late winter or early spring meeting is planned.

Southern Penobscot Alumnae Sponsor Scholarship Grant

Miss Carah Jean Ledin is enjoying a scholarship at the University of Maine this year given by the Southern Penobscot Alumnae Association. A psychology major in her junior year, Miss Ledin graduated from Newport High School. She is the 10th recipient of this award.

Mrs. Judith Carter of Bangor is president of the association, which meets four times per year. The Southern Penobscot County Alumnae Association has a membership potential of 900 members and has placed special emphasis this year on an expansion of its roster. Miss Jane McGlaufin is the membership chairman heading this drive.

The Southern Penobscot Alumnae Scholarship is made possible by revenue obtained from dues and from a fund-raising project held each year. This season the association held a Christmas auction.

Miss Josephine M. Profita of Bangor was auctioneer.

Knox County Alumni
Participate in Finance Planning Session

The Knox County Alumni Association, in conjunction with alumni groups from Bowdoin, Colby and Bates Colleges, and Depositors Trust Company, November 14 sponsored a "Long Range Family Financial Planning Forum" at the Church Parish House, Camden.

Panel discussions on the subject of wills, trust funds and estate planning, as well as government tax regulations in the area of philanthropic giving, were held.

Dr. Young Plans
Speaking Tour

Dr. Edwin Young, University of Maine president, has made tentative plans to address a number of alumni groups between February 12 and February 20.

On February 12 he is expected to attend the Rochester, N.Y., Area Alumni Association meeting. February 17 Dr. Young is scheduled to attend a meeting of the St. Petersburg, Fla., Alumni Association at Sarasota, Fla. On February 19 Dr. Young has made plans to attend a reception sponsored by the New York City Area Alumni Association. He is scheduled to attend the Pulp and Paper Alumni Luncheon, February 20, also in New York.

Cape Cod Alumni
Meet November 18

Forty members and guests of the University of Maine Alumni of Cape Cod met at the Cummaquid Inn, Yarmouth Point, November 11.

After dinner, an informal meeting was held during which Dr. David J. Ljunberg, '16 and Fred H. Curtis '16 spoke on their undergraduate experiences at the university.

President Walter C. Hewins of South Yarmouth presented next year's officers, as follows: Raymond E. Hostetter, president; Merrill D. Wilson, first vice-president; William Booker, secretary, vice-president; Helen Hartoon, secretary, and James H. Rice, treasurer.
FACULTY

DR. SPOFFORD HARRIS KIMBALL, 66, died unexpectedly at his home in Orono on December 25, 1967. He was a native of Newton, Massachusetts. Dr. Kimball had served as head of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy and as Professor of Mathematics at the University of Maine for 24 years. He joined the University faculty in 1936.

He received his B.S. degree in 1923 from Denison College, followed by an M.A. degree in 1925 from the University of Pittsburgh, an A.M. from Harvard University in 1929, and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1932.

For several years Professor Kimball had served as director for the Summer Institute of Mathematics at the University of Maine.

In May of 1967, Dr. Kimball’s colleagues honored him at a testimonial dinner at which time educators and former students came from various parts of the country for the recognition ceremony. Although he had officially completed his duties as head of the department, he was continuing on as acting head until July, 1968.

Dr. Kimball had served as chairman of the Orono Board of Selectmen, Chairman of the Orono Budget Committee, and was currently a member of the Orono Library Committee. He was a member of the Mathematics Association of America, The American Mathematics Society for Engineering Education, and Sigma Xi and Pi Mu Epsilon honor societies.

Survivors include his wife, one son, two daughters, one Mrs. John (Ruth ’62) Hirschenhofer of Manchester, Connecticut, two sisters, several nieces and nephews.

A scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Kimball has been established by friends and colleagues at the University of Maine through the office of the treasurer, Harry Gordon.

1935 PROFESSOR JOHN SIMMONS GETCHELL, 54, of Orono, died on December 23, 1967, in Bangor. He was a native of Hallowell. He graduated from the University of Maine in 1936, as of the Class of 1935 with a B.A. degree in Zoology, and in 1939 was awarded a Master of Science degree in Bacteriology. For the past 27 years, he had been associated with the University, first in the Department of Bacteriology of the Agricultural Experiment Station and later as associate professor in the Department of Food Science.

He served during World War II in the European Theater with the U.S. Army Medical Corps and was afterwards with the U.S. Army Reserve, retiring in 1963 with the rank of Lt. Colonel. He was a member of the Institute of Food Technologists and the Maine Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, one John S., Jr. ’67, in the armed forces, one daughter, Susan J. ’68, of Orono. Professor Getchell was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

In lieu of flowers, contributions were sent to Dr. Matthew Highland ’30, Holmes Hall, University of Maine 04473, to be used in memory of Professor Getchell for mental health research.


1907 LEROY FRANCIS WHIPPLE, 85, of St. Petersburg, Fla., on Nov. 22, 1967, in St. Petersburg, Florida. Native of Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Attended Brown University for two years before coming to graduate from Maine. Retired as superintendent of the Rhode Island Cardboard Company, Pawtucket. Previously was chemist for the Experiment station at the University of Rhode Island. Survivors: wife, two daughters, six grandchildren. Member Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1909 GEORGE HOLLIS BRIMMER, 82, of Brewer, on Dec. 30, 1967, in Brewer. Native of Mariaville. He attended the University for two years and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. Former freight traffic manager of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. Retired in 1939. Survivors: wife, with whom he had observed 56 years of marriage, two sons, George R., '40, Los Angeles, Calif., John A., '37, Brewer, two daughters, sister, 8 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, nieces and nephews. Member Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1910 RAYMOND PRATT NORTON, 78, Darwin, Conn., formerly of Newton Center, Mass., on Nov. 26, 1967, the day before his 79th birthday, in Stamford, Connecticut. Native of Orland, Retired 1954 as director of H.P. Hood and Sons in charge of ice cream plants. He was a pioneer in modern ice cream production methods and joined the Hood Company in 1921. Survivors: wife, daughter, son, brother, five grandchildren. Member Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

1911 MARGARET MCMANUS CARROLL (MRS. WILLIAM L.), 79, of Bangor, on Dec. 16, 1967, in Bangor, Maine. Native of Bangor. In 1930 also earned an M.A. degree. Following six years of teaching in several Maine schools, became supervisor of the Bangor High School in 1931 and retired in 1953. On June 27, 1967, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll observed 60 years of marriage. Survivors: husband, son, James F., '55, Bangor, two daughters, Mrs. John B., Helena '43 Anthony, Bar Harbor, three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Member, and active for many years in Alumnae group, of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

1914 GUY TALBOT CREASE, 76, of Danvers, Mass., on Nov. 14, 1967, at Danvers, Massachusetts. Native of Danvers, Massachusetts. Attended the University for one year; graduated Lowell Technical Institute 1914. Secretary of the corporation and chemist until his death at Creese and Cook Leather Co., a span of 47 years. The firm was founded at Danvers by his late father and an uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Creese would have been married 53 years on Nov. 18, 1967. Survivors: wife, two sons, brother, two sisters, five grandchildren. Member Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1919 PHILIP ALONZO JONES, 72, of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Bangor, on Jan. 6, 1968, in Pompano Beach, Florida. Native of Bangor. Chosen All-Academic in 1915. Transferred to University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was attending when he entered. For several years a basketball coach at the University of Maine. Survived overseas two years in World War I. Survivors: wife, brother, sister, nieces and nephews. Member Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1921 DONALD LEWIS COODY, 72, of Biddeford, Me., Dec. 6, 1967, in Brunswick. Native of Mt. Chase. Also held himself in physical education from Harvard University. Former coach at Sanford and Millinocket High Schools. Later worked for the Federal Government as a forester in Pennsylvania. Returning to Maine, he worked for several years for the State Employment Department and for the Veteran's State Employment in Portland until 1952 when he was forced to retire because of ill health. In World War I he served in the Navy. Survivors: wife, two step-sons, two step-daughters, two brothers, three sisters, 20 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Member "M" Club, Sophomore Owls, Junior Masks, and Senior Skulls. Member Kappa Sigma Fraternity.


1924 VIRGIL LINWOOD MCKENZIE, 65, of Pushaw Pond, Stillwater, on Dec. 3, 1967, in Bangor. Native of Norfolk, Virginia. Engineer supervisor of power and steam and purchasing agent at Penobscot Co., Great Works, for more than 40 years. Survivors: wife, two sons, one John E., '60, Stillwater, still one sister, nephews.


29
1933 RUSSELL WINSLOW GAMAGE, 59, of Lyme, N. H., drowned on Dec. 21, 1967, at Lyme, by ice skating. Native of Greene. He attended the University for two years. He had been an RFD mail carrier for 24 years at Lyme. Survivors: wife, two daughters, parents, three brothers, one Vernon A. '29, Augus- ta, two sisters, two grandchildren. Member Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.


1935, Prof. John Simmons Getchell, See page 28


1936 NORTON PRESTON KEENE, 53, of West Auburn, on Dec. 20, 1967, in Lewiston. Native of Turner. Supervisor of hatchery and egg store for Maine Egg Farm, Auburn. Former teacher of science and agriculture at several schools in Maine. Survivors: wife, Elizabeth (Jordain '36) Keene, two sons, one SPR Clifford Keene '64, U.S. Army, Honolulu, Hawaii, David J. '66, West Auburn, three brothers, one sister. Member Alpha Zeta and Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternities.


1950 FRANK EDGAR BALDWIN, 41, of Rota, Spain, formerly of Matrice, Engkang, on Nov. 8, 1967, unexpectedly, at the Naval Base in Rota, Spain. Employed in dairy industry at American Air Force Base, Rota, for two years. Survivors: father, wife, three sons, three sisters, nieces and nephews. In World War II served in U.S. Navy for six years. Member of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity.

1953 MAJOR RICHARD MELVILLE FOSTER, 40, of North Springfield, Va., formerly of Bar Harbor, on Jan. 10, 1968, while on a Marine Transport Plane crashed in a blizzard on Mt. Tobin, in Battle Mountain, Nevada. A Marine Corps career officer, he had been a Marine for 23 years. Served both in the Korean War and World War II. Survivors: mother, wife, son, two sisters, one brother. Member Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1954 KATHERINE BEATTY HERRICK (MRS. E. EARLE), 72, formerly of Bangor and Bucksport, on Jan. 4, 1968, in Sarasota, Fla., Native of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. Graduate of Aroostook State Normal School; received B.S. degree at Maine. Substitute teacher Bangor schools. Taught at Hermon Junior High School as well as in North Easton, Massachusetts. Retired 1965. Survivors: daughter, three sons, one Edward A. '30, Peterborough, N.H., two sisters, several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.


1956 MRS. HELEN NASON CHIPMAN, 51, of Pittsfield, on Nov. 15, 1967, in Bangor. Native of Athens. Graduate of Gorham State College; received Master's Degree in Education at the University. Taught school in Wellington, and for several years at Harmony and Pittsfield. Survivors: son, aunt.

Class Notes

'96 A Cosmos Club Bulletin from former president Lloyd Elliott, Washington, D.C., carried an excellent article on Lore Rogers, of Patten, emeritus '74 member of the club when he was a scientist in the Department of Agriculture 1902-1942. For the past 25 years Mr. Rogers has been living in Maine. He has not been idle, for at 93 he still manages the Lumberman's Museum which he founded. Alumni traveling in the Patten area (Interstate 95 exit at Sherman is not too far off) should plan to spend a day at the museum. The article in the bulletin told of Dr. Rogers' contribution to the dairy industry. Rogers Hall at the University of Maine, built in 1928, was named for him. Mr. Rogers attend Alumni reunions and Homecoming at Maine.

'00 Percy Ricker writes, "Self and wife, Clara, in good health and both take mile or more walks in nearby open country."

Alan L. Bird, at 89, looked hale and hearty at the Maine-Connecticut game last fall. Alan lives in Rockland. He played football all six years at Maine, and was captain his junior and senior years, as well as captain of class football his sophomore year and manager of baseball senior year. He was class football's senior year.

'05 According to my count, the Class of 1905 has just 23 of us left and only one was thoughtful enough to write me a letter telling of one of his very interesting experiences. Charles Foubert wrote as follows, "I finally attended a U of M alumni meeting of the D.C. alumni group; try as I could, I couldn't find anyone older than the Class of 1931. Being the oldest one present, I was presented with a prize — a beautiful beer stein imported from West Germany. It was manufactured for U of M's 100th Aniversary."

I wish a few more would drop me a line, I'll pass it onto your classmates.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Freeman Sampson, of Orono, had a letter at Christmas from Charles Foubert who, at over 80 years of age, thought it was time to let us know he was still with us. He was out of state for a while, then was out of the country for a while, then was back in the country, etc. He is looking forward to a trip to Europe in the Spring. He is still a lively person and a good friend of ours.

'06 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bearce are at Winter Park, Florida, and plan to attend alumni meetings at St. Petersburg this winter.

'07 Howard C. Stetson, Denver, Colo., writes: he still lives alone and keeps busy with house work. Not too well but good, he guesses, for his age. Benjamin F. Williams, Islesboro, was sorry to miss the 60th Reunion but his sister had an eye operation just at that time. Ben is now back at 107 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass., for the winter. Hopes to be around next Commencement.
Caleb E.S. Burns, Sr., and wife have moved to Pohaihaina Apartments, Apt. #1304, Kaneohe, Hawaii, 96744 where there is a hospital with a 16-bed facility. To it, Mr. and Mrs. Burns live in the apartment and Caleb is in the hospital. Caleb had hardening of the arteries several months ago. Elmer W. Cummings, So. Paris, did not feel like driving at his age to the 60th Reunion. He was a senior in 1908. The 60th banquet for Florida in the winter. Said he had a very good summer. Robie L. Mitchell, New York city, was sorry to miss the 60th Reunion. He felt like a business engagement at that time. Later, he and wife took a delightful tour of the Canadian Rockies and got up in a chair over the worthwhile places and said the scenery was out of this world. The last of August, Robie was in hospital for 11 days with pneumonia and pleurisy. He hoped to get his strength back so as to be able to attend the annual meeting of the Investment Bankers Association in Florida, the week following Thanksgiving, to which he has been invited for several years.

Joseph F. Merrill, has moved into the Warton Manor, a branch of the county hospital, Manhattan, Kansas. He has arthritis of the spine and the doctors cannot do anything for him. Joe Goodrich, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., had a very enjoyable time at the 60th Reunion. He stayed at a motel across the street, arrived late. On his way home he visited all his friends in the East. Travelled 4550 miles and his wife said she never wanted to go to Florida on her own. Mildred (Mansfield) Martin, Bangor, is crippled up with arthritis but does manage to get out with her friends. She says she has no pain but her joints are still so stiff which makes it hard to get around.

Arnold W. Totten, Winneka, Ill., had just returned home about Nov. 10 from a trip East. He writes, “I had a very delightful four weeks with relatives and friends. My youngest daughter met me at the Dulles Airport in Virginia and took over there as my chauffeur thru 8 states, but we missed dear old Maine.”

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

60th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1968

James Farnsworth wrote the Alumni Office from his home in Port Charlotte, Fla., “For those who remember me I will say that I am enjoying excellent health for a man of my age and am happy to be able to enjoy doing my work in the business world. It is a very favorable weather.” We remember Jim and very pleasantly.

Burton and Grace Flanders were on an extended trip this past summer to the Pacific Northwest, the States and Canada. The trip included two days at Expo 67 then by train to Calgary, Alberta then by auto to Banff, Lake Louise and Cranbrook. He writes “next we went the famous Rogers Pass in the Rocky Mts., by auto to Vancouver and finally reached Victoria, B. C. We are in Vancouver at present, considering, and expect to be on our home way in a few days.” Burton sent us a booklet, in color, describing some of the beautiful scenes found in British Columbia. They are now at their winter home in Fla. Clarence Weston writes “You know they say after a man retires that is the busiest time of his life” . . . . . “I’m a great believer in hobbies of which I’ve had a fair supply to enjoy. Some of these are enjoying Atlanta as it is a cultural city and its high elevation (the 1000 foot contour passes the lawn opposite us) provides a very good climate, with neither extreme of heat or cold.”

Edland and Anne Savage’s Christmas Card, sent from West Palm Beach, Fla., all reports till the middle of May, probably. Now planning to go to 60th in Maine and you can make reservations for us if you care to.” I’ll say we do. That is good news.

You may remember this year in Electrical Engineering under Prof. Walter Gannon will be interested in the Christmas letter received from him. He tells how George, John, and Prof. Gann- ong is in quite a good health, still retains his sense of humor and buses himself about their pleasant years and home overlooking the Annapolis Basin.

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

‘09 The “Fence Viewer”, a weekly published in Sudbury, Massachusetts, recently carried an excellent cut showing Chet Plumly viewing, with Frank Wood, photographer of Lincoln, Massachusetts, one of Wood’s photographs in a recent show at Fogler Library. Our classmate is a distinguished subject in the judgment of this reporter.

Birthday cards in October and Christmas cards have been gratefully received from quite a number of ’09ers. Did you ever think how busy someone must be writing the appropriate well-wishes in so many different and pleasing ways? The power of words! I have tried to acknowledge each card but, if I have, I am very sorry. I, therefore, want to thank you all for your cards and consider each paragraph my thanks to you.

The Henry Nashes have been in Sarasota, Florida, for some weeks and all goes well with them.

It was good to receive, recently, a very appreciative letter from one of the benefactors of our 1968 Scholarship Fund, Mrs. I. Morey ’69 of South Pans this bit of help made a great difference in her pursuit of education freed from financial worry. We should all feel a glow of pride that we have been able to give timely help from our Fund to several such deserving young students.

Jess Mason has improved greatly since he came out of the hospital a year ago. He has assurance from this doctors that he will enjoy a complete recovery. Good news, Jess! Jess and Mollie are happy to have their two grandchildren near-by. David is with State Street Bank and Trust Company and Mary is with Harbridge House, Industrial Engineers in Cambridge.

Recently, Morton Goodrich sent me a booklet, “Some Scientific Foundations for Faith”, which he says, “It took me sixty years to write”, which sounds that one’s faith can be justified, not blind, but woven into scientific fact and foundation. It is comforting for any inquiring mind to have such satisfying proof of the reality and existence of God. Morton is to be congratulated on his contributions to religious thought.

With considerable excitement and enthusiasm the Knights are planning a 26-day Grace Line cruise in March, through the canal and down the west coast of South America as far as Callao, Peru. It will not be strenuous because we shall live on the boat and take only short local shore trips.

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

‘11 We received a long letter from George. Chet Plumly, New York, Minn. and he explained that he had failed the Red Sox for their poor performance this year. He won the American League championship. He was even willing to forget the fact that they lost the World Series. He is going to see the games in the days of Babe Ruth, Ted Williams and the DeMags.

George went on to tell about the early days when he was with the Swift & Co. He was in a Tulsa Okl. hotel and got a call from Don Otis the day of the register. Don was from Caribou, Me. and interested in any body who also came from that town so he took George to a bowling alley but did not say how many of the wells he owned, if any. George knew all the names of many oil fields of Oklahoma but did not say how many of the wells he owned, if any. George knew all the names of many oil fields of Oklahoma but didn’t say how many of the wells he owned, if any. George knew all the names of many oil fields of Oklahoma but didn’t say how many of the wells he owned, if any. George knew all the names of many oil fields of Oklahoma but didn’t say how many of the wells he owned, if any. George knew all the names of many oil fields of Oklahoma but didn’t say how many of the wells he owned, if any. George knew all the names of many oil fields of Oklahoma but didn’t say how many of the wells he owned, if any. George knew all the names of many oil fields of Oklahoma but didn’t say how many of the wells he owned, if any. George knew all the names of many oil fields of Oklahoma but didn’t say how many of the wells he owned, if any. George knew all the names of many oil fields of Oklahoma but didn’t say how many of the wells he owned, if any. George knew all the names of many oil fields of Oklahoma but didn’t say how many of the wells he owned, if any. George knew all the
Just received another card from "Tony" Washington and husband Carl, indicating that they are going to spend Christmas with their daughter, Charlotte, in California. I was pleased to hear, "Tony" that your health had improved so as to make the trip and know that it will be a delight to both of you, their children, and your family.

Mrs. E.N. Maines (Muriel Young to you) writes that she has a grandson, Steven J. Maines, a graduate of the University of Maine last year who now is in service — a granddaughter, Linda L. Maines is taking her Junior Year for study in France and another granddaughter, Suzanne is a Freshman student at Muriel, this is good news and you should be very proud of your fine family — particularly, son, John. Every once in a while I receive a bit of news from "our lost sheep." Today I learned that Ralph C. Hodges had retired and makes his home in Florida, most of the year but still finds time to come to the State of Maine in the summer and spends a portion of the winter at Hallowdale, Fla. Ralph, good to hear about you and hope you will try to come to your 55th next year in June.

Alice Harvey looks as if she doesn't drop us a line or two at this time of the year. She is living with her daughter, Jean, in Honolulu at 140 Nokou St, Zip 96801, son, David living in New York State, has five smart youngsters, the pride of her heart. Alice, hope to see you next June, you bet.


MR. HAROLD ADAMS
18 Longview Terrace
Kennebunk, Maine 04043

'14

If you read Modern Maturity for October-November, 1967, the magazine of American Association of Retired Persons, you saw Waldo D. "Pep" Towner's picture and learned of his hobby since he retired. "Pep" received the Governors' Award at the San Antonio Philatelic Association's first annual stamp exhibit. This is the first time in all his years of stamp collecting that he had entered competition. In September of 1963 "Pep" was a speaker at a San Antonio stamp collectors' meeting. Since 1963, two of his collections won international, national, sectional and club awards all over the United States. "Pep" writes, "Added to these collections, I am just finishing a 17-volume life history, prepared in much the same fashion as a stamp exhibit. My life has been an exciting one and far from being beyond control." "Pep" was the first Executive Director of the General Alumni Association, serving from 1919 to September 1923.

MR. HARVEY F. SLEEPER
327 Lopine Way
Short Hills, New Jersey 07078

'15

We are happy to learn of the marriage of Frances Jones Hutcheson to George D. Bearer '11 at Brooksville, Maine, November 12, 1967. They are on a trip thru the Panama Canal and up the West Coast, then they will return to Pompano Beach, Florida for the Winter. The class extends sincere sympathy to Harold Adams '14 on the death of his wife, Margaret (Holyoke) Adams. For many years she was secretary of her class.

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

'16

It may not be cricket to speak of a former class member here, but Edmund Dempsey by his frequent calls on us keeps me better informed about campus and 1916'er doings than I would otherwise be.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashton have had two visits to the Washington and Hospital and first General, First Harold then after his final discharge, Mrs. Ashton. We wish them both well.

We keep in touch with "Jock" (1913) and Frances Dugan Carleton of Wollaston and are pleased to report that Frances is in improved health. Jock has soon to endure an eye operation.

The Carleton's observed their golden wedding anniversary on December 22, 1967. It is presumed that Golden Wedding Anniversaries are or will be celebrated by our classmates. Hence Gus and Ruth Ham will say little about their December one also on December 22.

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

'17

If I wished you all a Happy New Year in these notes, that Special Day would be past by the time the Alumnae reaches you, but rest assured that I am doing so as I write the Column.

Carl Johnston writes that he will be celebrating the 50th Anniversary of class at Williston Academy in June 1968.

Linwood Pitman is serving as coordinator for 1968 of the Federal Service Campaign in Maine for the Federal Agencies entitled to solicit federal employees for donations. He and Mrs. Pitman will spend several weeks in Englewood, Florida, during our 50th reunion, we located a long lost classmate, Sumner Cobb. We were sorry that he could not join us in June. His address is 4141 South Braewood, Houston, Texas.

I intended to pass along news from Schuyler Page, who wrote that he could not make the Reunion as he was recovering from very serious open heart surgery. He says that his health is better than in the past ten years. Schuyler retired from Foster Crippleton, General Contractors of Nashville, Tenn., in 1964, but shortly afterward joined Martin Builders, General Contractors of Mobile, Alabama, to help them become larger Contractors.

News came this week of the death of Roy Wentzell's wife. I am sure that the sympathy of all goes out to him.

I hope there is room in this Column to include a few more notes from Charles Crossland's file which is furnished to me. Daniel Green was, for many years, associated with various Bangor banks, and Home Owners Loan. He was a member of a family farm in Brewster where he sells the products of some 3 to 4 acres of vegetable garden at his Market Street farm. Russell Greenwood has spent most of the years since graduation in the field of education in the west; for some years in administration, later in teaching. He made a reputation as a trainer who produced top prize winning stock judging teams. He retired some years ago because of ill health, and still resides in Reno, Nevada.

Howard Hiller is by no means a lost class member, but his field of work interests me; he is senior supervisor of 200 acres of cranberry bog yielding nearly 10,000 barrels of berries each year. He also has a 200 acre farm with 75 head of dairy cattle, with wholesale and retail milk delivery routes. He has a son and daughter, the son is associated with him.

Sam Hitchings has had a varied career; inspector for the National Cannons Association, then owner of sporting camps, tavern and store in Maine; then farm placement specialist for the Maine Employment Security Commission. He and Katherine have two sons and a daughter. Retired, and living in Skowhegan, he has hobbies are stamps, numismatics and gardening. When Richard H. Coffin, Jr. of Morris Plains, New Jersey, entered Maine as a freshman this fall, he was a fourth generation student. Mortimer Bristol '92 great grandfather (deceased), Richard B. '16 and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben R. Bristol '17 Coffin, Bangor, grandparents and Richard H. '42 and Nancy (Mackay '49) Coffin, Mine Hill, New Jersey, parents. Are there other four generation students?

MR. FRANCIS HEAD
75 Westchester Avenue
Pittsfield, Mass. 01201

'18

50th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1968

'18 50th Reunion coming up. Write, and send money for our gift to the University, and COME.

Howard Keyes is on the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Fern Ross Weymouth lost her husband, and she and her sister-in-law have bought a house in St. Petersburg, Fla., but she summers in Augusta.

Bertram Tomilson is on the Board of Trustees, Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass., also on the Joint Staff Conference Committee and Chair.

I skied on Nov. 11, and several times since. There will be a class for Old Timers, which should help me.

Here is the last item on my June travels: Harold D. Crosby lives in Weymouth, but was on the road when I phoned. He still covers 700 miles a week for shoe manufacturing, as sales manager. Just can't quit, and full of pep, and on June 4th, his wild 50th wedding day peppy. In W. W. 1 he tried aviation, but ran out of planes, and he never left the U.S. He has a son and two daughters, and 3 grands.

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

'19

Your scribe herewith apologizes for failure to insert any news items in the last two issues of the Alumnuus. It took me longer than I anticipated to get back in full "circulation" after an automobile accident last June while returning from Orono.

Ralph Brown of our class has established a "first" for our class with three generations at Maine. His son, Ralph, Jr., graduated in 1951, and his grandson, Stephen Beal, is a member of the freshman class. Any others?

"Philanthropy Is Fun if you Get Involved" says the September 25, 1967, National Observer. This is adapted from a chapter in the Newsbook report, "The Busy Rich and Wealthy Americans—How Do They Spend Their Money and Means", to be published soon by the National Observer. This article was about classmate Louis Schweitzer.

Class Prexy, Dwight Demerit, adds a note: Prominent on the T.V. newscast on Jan 1, 1968, was Sam Collins, who attended the birth of a city. On that date, Caribou became Maine's most northeastern city, and the 22nd city in the State.

Dwight Demerit is in Florida and expects to return with Ralph Collins regarding commencement activities on June 7 and 8, and Homecoming in the fall. While this is not a regular trip, it will get class off to running start. Dwight will be at Dunedin, Florida.

It is not too early to start planning to attend our 49th reunion next June. We put a good turn-out to plan for our 50th. We can't field a good "team" in 1969 without a practice session June next. So put a red circle on the first week in June on your new 1968 calendar and make solid plans to attend.

In the meantime I would appreciate hearing from you regarding news about yourself or other class members. Looosen up! Don't be so dog gone timid about telling what you have done or are doing.
One page of the document contains various articles, letters, and other forms of written communication. The content includes dates, locations, names, and various personal and professional details. It appears to be a mix of personal updates, announcements, and possibly some news or articles. The text is formatted in paragraphs, with some dates and locations clearly listed. The overall tone of the content suggests a community newsletter or a local newspaper style article.
MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF
84 College Avenue
Orono, Maine 04473

25
Dr. Egbert Andrews has been retired from surgical practice for two years.

Our Prexy, Mansfield Packard, retired telephone executive, has been busier than ever as an entertainer. His books for his programs of legendarium sounds like a Hamlet by our Dr. Packard. Mansfield and his wife observed 44 years of marriage.

Corry Chalmers, while waiting to build a new home at Machiasport, is school lunch supervisor at Machiasport.

Arline Rose Buley (Mrs. Hilton) is a real estate broker in Connecticut. She lives in Cheshire, Conn., and her husband is president of Southern Connecticut College.

John H. L. Lawray has retired to Forest City. A scholarship established by the Auburn-Lewiston Alumni men has been called the John L. McCollum Scholarship Fund because it was through much personal effort that John (Jack) raised the fund to a total of $12,000.

Frank '26 and Leona Reed McDonald, both retired from Highmorn Farm, Maine's Agricul-tural Experiment Station Farm, are at Lee, where both are teaching at the Academy.

Louis D. Leopold, at home at Wallace L'Fountain's Paddock restaurant at Springfield, Vt., while tripping this fall. She brought Mary's greetings to all. Mary has owned and operated the stand for many years and it is a popular and well known eating place.

Vaughn ("Tubby") Everett, has retired from the State Highway Commission where he has been an assistant design engineer since 1954. He joined the department in 1926. He has been named as the state's major bridges — most recently the Augusta Memorial Bridge and the Veterans Memorial Bridge in Boston. At present he is the state's engineer-in-charge of the design of the Piscataqua River Bridge that will carry the Interstate Highway between Kittery and Portsmouth. Although retired, he will continue until the plans for the bridge are completed.

Fred Soderberg, retired as a president — many years ago — of the North American Forestry and Richard Garrett '71, of Bangor. Both are students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Chet Baker attended the National Outlook Conference in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the U.S.D.A., Department of Health and Welfare and others. Chet was one of five to represent the National Board of Y.M.C.A.'s. He saw Frank Hussey, Deputy Administrator for operations in U.S. Agriculture as well greeting Secretary of Agriculture, Orrville Freeman.

MRS. TRYGVE HEISTAD
(Shirley Robert)
583 Riverbend Drive
Augusta, Maine 04330

26
Helen Mayo — has been selected by the Delta Gamma Educational Foundation to head a team of three who will work with fifteen hundred native teachers at the University of Trujillo in Peru. Helen retired in 1967 as Foreign Student Advisor at State University of New York in Albany.

G. Russell Snow — retired from State Service as Assistant Superintendent for the Metropolitan District Commission at Quabbin Reservoir, April 1, 1967 and since then has carried on private land surveying in Amherst, Mass.

Spofford Giddings — received his 40 year Service Medal as a member of the Augusta Lodge 141 F & AM. The medal was presented to 'Spot' by his father George F. Giddings, a Past Master and 67 year member of the Lodge.

Charles H. Hammond — has retired and is present taking it easy, doing a little traveling etc.

C.M. (Larry) Flint was named "Graphic Arts Man of the Year" at the 81st annual convention of the Printing Industries of Ameri-ca which was held at Washington, D.C. He is corporate vice-president of Chas. T. Main, Inc., Boston. In a news article the author says, "It is his belief that New England's most distinguished members of the graphic arts industry." Larry was with the Armed Forces newspaper service and joined Main Inc. in 1965. He has received a number of honors in his field and was the 19th recipient of the award. Congratulations, Larry.

Milton Bradford has retired after 38 years in state service, 19 with Maine Employment Secur-ity, serving as head of the pay滚 and head of the legal department since 1954. Previ-ous to that he taught school for 16 years. Haro-bar Ware, Inc. is a professor and chairman of the Dept. of Mathematics — he doesn't say where, but as he lives at 133 Old Farm Road, Springfield, Mass. (P.O. 119), presume it is at Springfield or A.I.C. Please enlighten us, Hal.

Ray MacKenzie writes from Bangor "I am the owner of Northern Supply Co., distributors of school supplies and equipment. We are now servicing the Bangor School Board. My son Bruce works with me and our business is growing at the rate of approximately 20% per year. We expect to go over four million dollars in sales in another couple of years". He forgot to say some of the other children work with him on occasion as I've met at least one at teachers conventions.

I am a Trustee of the Winslow Public Librar-y, teaching school...and lets not too icy and they call school off) and doing some newspaper work. Now, what are YOU doing?

Remember, the campus in June is beautiful. Come and see for yourself.

Frank, Mrs. C.O. Maine. Lovejoy was toast-master at the Pine Tree 4-H Foundation awards luncheon at Blaine House this week (mid-December), I just saw and heard that on T.V.

MRS. GEORGE DOW
(Myrtle Walker)
30 Bennnoch Road
Orono, Maine 04473

29
Smith W. Ames of McLean, Virginia, helped evaluate lessons learned in Vietnam at a special U.S. Air Force-industry life support conference in Las Vegas, Nevada. November—December. 1 More than 600 military and industrial personnel from the U.S., Canada and Great Britain called "The Midwest Newspaper. Her column is called "On the Go" and we can't think of a better example of that title than Ann herself. Keep up the good work Ann. Remember you are the youngest member of your Class of '74, so we have come to expect this dynamism from you.

Our sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Virgil MacKenzie, our esteemed chairmen, who passed away last month. Let's face it friends. We now belong to the Geriatric rather than the Pepsi-Cola Generation.

We can stay flexible mentally and spiritually.

MRS. ERNEST PERO
Jeanette Roney
1 West End Avenue
Westboro, Massachusetts 01581

30
Happy New Year! May 1968 bring the best of everything to our class-mates everywhere. Thanks to the Extraordinary Christmas mail and thoughtful letters from several of you there is more to report than usual of a personal nature.

Horace Estey wrote a most welcome letter to make us think of spring. He is spending his fifth year as President, Director and Chairman of the Board of the Louisville Water Company, Kentucky. He says he is completely "southernerized" but hopes to join us for our 40th in 1970.

Frank McCunn of Augusta is again our class attorney and reports the corporation is doing well. We have over $5,000.00 in our class fund, but as you have heard from him, he is anxious for more of us to participate in this worthy annual appeal. Send your donation to the Alumni Office so the Class of 1930 can get credit for it. Harry R. Hiers is serving on the Alumni Fund Committee.

Polly Hall Leach wrote a most interesting note. Last year she was very sick but is better now and enjoying life. She is now at Holm Falks Hospital in Oneonta, New York.

Harry "Kid" Powell '29, retired last June from the Patent Department of Eastman Kodak. He and Eunice Barrows Powell are now at home from June to October at P.O. Box 543, Fair Haven, New York. From October to June they are at 1308 Buerre Road, Engle-wood, Florida. Sounds like a great life.

Harry is still at home in Florida. Polly has just returned from a seven-week trip to New Zealand, Fiji, and other South Pacific places. Previously she had enjoyed eight delightful trips to Europe. She surely gets around.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wadsworth spent a three-week vacation in England and Scotland last May.
RAF Perkins writes that he is retired because of illness but no further particulars. We wish him well.

Cheryl Norwood has been appointed Director of Guidance in Arlington High School, Arlington, Massachusetts.

Mr. Crawford Mulvey was Director of the University of Maine Adult Basic Education Teacher Training Program, that program was chosen by the U.S. Office of Education to participate in National Seminar on Innovations in Education in Hawaii.

MRS. SAM SEZAK
(Elith Thomas)
4 Gilbert Street
Orono, Maine 04473

'Sara Eunice Chandler, daughter of Ethel and Charles Chandler is working at Peat, Marwick & Mitchell Accounting Firm in Portland, and living at 23 Walton St. in that city.

Beatrice Spiller Nedeau has returned to teaching at Shead High School in Eastport. This summer she travelled in Europe where one son and family are located in Germany. Four other sons and one daughter are scattered around the States, all married except the youngest son.

Phyllis Kneeland Whitten reports that all the Whittens were in the White Mountains during their vacation with much of the time spent in the Rocky Mountains. Daughter of Claire and Cushman, is teaching at Montello Junior High School in Lewiston and living at home with her father.

Harrison Marshall is in charge of design for Yankee's Layout, the Central Maine Power Company's Maine Yankee Power Co. plant at Warren.

Mary Anne Sezak, daughter of Ethel and Sam Sezak, is the winner of the Maine State Championship for Hunt Seat Equitation and her thoroughbred mare won the Maine Open Working Hunter Award and the Gray Trophy for having the highest number of points in the entire Hunter Division. She was Reserve Champion in the Open Jumper Division. Mary Anne was a member of the 4-H Maine Riding Team which won the New England Championship at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield.

Dr. Stanley L. Painter, son of "Pat" Barton Painter, and the late Stanley Painter, has opened his office at 128 Main St. in Winthrop for general practice of orthopedics and surgery. Stanley graduated from Colby College, spent two years of graduate study in biochemistry at the University of Maine, and graduated from Kirkville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. During his four years there, he received special training in obstetrics at Zieger Hospital in Detroit, Mich., and mental health and psychiatric training at the Fulton, Mo., State Hospital and in care of the aging. He completed his internship at Waterville Osteopathic Hospital.

MISS ANGELA MINIUTTI
129 Pine Street
Portland, Maine 04102

'32

John T. Barry, Theatre Manager, was elected to his seventh three-year term on the Bangor City Council.

Dean Wintrop C. Libby, dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, has been named the Institutional Head of the University and president for public services at the U. of M.

A member of the staff since 1934, he will assume the new duties January 1, 1968. In his new position, he will continue to coordinate the university's Extension and Continuing Education Division and head up other activities related to public services.

Mrs. Marion Jacques Smith, Bath, was congratulated by Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis on the publication of her latest book on Maine history. A retired school teacher, she has compiled a group of reminiscences in a new juvenile book, "A Mother Bear's Troubled Trip on the Way North."

Charles Puffer, Jr. is Educational Coordinator for Continuing Education for Maine. He lives in Orono.

My wish to all 32-ers is that your Christmas was a joyous one and that 1968 will be good to you.

MRS. ROBERT PENDLETON
(Betty Barrows)
Island Falls, Maine 04747

'33

Richard (Dick) and Emily (Thompson) Elliott are planning to spend the coming year traveling. Dick returns from the U.S. Forest Service in December.

Bob and I attended the international meeting of Forestry Associations at Ottawa in October. Among the many old friends whom we saw there was David Hanabrough, Dave always brings us up to date on you, Mim, and your activities.

Theodore (Ted) Prescott's daughter, Suzanne, is teaching at Lake Forest College. His son, John Kimberly, is a senior at the Univ. of Illinois.

Elizabeth ("Lib"") Hilliker LaFrance, daughter of Sylvia, was married on July 1 to Lt. David A. Huss, U.S. Army. Both were 1966 graduates of U.N.H. Her daughter, Marie, a senior at U.N.H. won an award for being the highest ranking member of the Junior Class. Last year she was also initiated into Phi Kappa Phi. Miss LaFrance is a Chemistry major.

To Pauline Siegel Cole I extend sympathy. News of the loss of your husband a year ago has just reached me, Pauline. What a different world this year past one has been for you—wish that somehow we could have brought you solace.

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

'34

Irene and Bill Johnson, Belfast, and John and I spent a memorable weekend at Newport, N.H. with Alice Dyer and Ed Decourcy. Their lovely old colonial house has accepted the woodlands and we hiked along the streams that run through it. We caught up on the news of their grandchildren, John Tom, who are Peace Corps volunteers, as reported in an earlier issue, and enjoyed pictures which Jane took on a tour of Thailand from her station in Malaysia. Many of your cars must have burned as we talked of happenings on the Maine campus almost thirty years ago.

John and I were privileged to take part in the program of the Northern Kennebec Alumni Association honoring President Harold Boardman. Prexy was presented with a Stetson hat by the group.

Bob Russ is on the executive committee of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Merle Shubert Leddy and Mr. Joseph Warren Bishop were married on November 11 and are residing at 249 Foreise Rd. Falmouth, Maine.

Three people responded to the request for news by the Alumni office. Thanks to each of you.

I reported the retirement of Pete Karakelas from the City of Springfield Water Dept. Pete wrote me that he has accepted a position with the Cast Iron Pipe Research Association as a regional engineer covering the Northeast area. He will still be living in Springfield, Mass. and hopes to visit the University regularly and to renew old friendships in the area.

James Berman writes as follows, "All our three children are married now. Our daughter and family are living in New Mexico, one son is working at the Shawmut Bank in Boston. The other is in the Navy and is going to Nuclear Power School in Bainbridge, Maryland. I am recuperating and am now in the hospital. Hi to all my old classmates!" This was written in October, and we hope by now you are better, James.

Irving Smith has resigned from the Florida/Atlantic University staff to help in the newly created position of Science Librarian at Indiana State University, Terre Haute. There, he is busy organizing, and helping in setting up a Science Library to serve the departments of Chemistry, Physics, Life Sciences, Geography, Geology, and Mathematics. He says the only real problem will be adjusting to an Indiana winter after three years in Southern Florida!

David Abbott has been elected president of the Houlton Trust Company. David has held many positions in banking and agriculture during his career. He was with the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, the Production Credit Association, and the Northern National Bank of Presque Isle before joining the Houlton Trust Company in 1959, as vice president. He is active in many civic and professional organizations.

MRS. CHARLES PAINE
(Louise Rose)
212 West Broadway
Bangor, Maine 04401

'35

Dr. Kermit Nickerson, Waterville, (MA Maine '35), Deputy Commissioner of Education for Maine, was honored at a testimonial dinner in Augusta in October to observe his 40 years in the education field—not his retirement. He has been acting commissioner three times but has ruled himself out as a candidate for commissioner. Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis presented him with a watch noting his years of service. Dr. Nickerson received his BA from Dartmouth in '26 and his Sc.D. in '39.

George Carlisle has been elected president and treasurer of Prentiss & Carlisle, Bangor. The timberland and forestry division of the company currently manages some three-quarters of a million acres of timberlands, mostly in Maine. The company also maintains a woods operating division which has approximately 100,000 cords annually, and a services division which concentrates on the consulting and surveying portion of the business. Among various activities, George is past member and chairman of the Bangor City Council and the Bangor School Community, past president of Rotary and Eastern Maine Forest Forum and vice pres. of the U. of M. Foundation.

Ivan Booker, Holden, gave a demonstration of pottery making at the Junior League Antiques Show in Brewer this fall, and displayed a large selection of his pieces. Ivan also conducts pottery making classes in the Bangor area.

A note from Louis Morrison, Sudbury, Mass., tells us his daughter Elsie graduated homoe at the University, the fifth of his children to attend Maine. Quite a record!

Edward Stoffen's (Gardiner) daughter Elsie Ann will graduate U. of M. in the spring.

Had a long newsy letter from Dot Frye Kane, Scarborough. She is the librarian at Portland High School, her husband Tom '40 is a photographer at S. D. Warren, and sons Tom and David at Bangor High. This summer the whole family took a month-long camping trip to Calif. by way of Washington, D.C., Grand Canyon, Disneyland, Yosemite and back by Mt. Rushmore and Expo '67—sounds great! While in California, she saw Doris Lawrance Cable, her husband and two of their children. The Cables run a Western Auto Store in Oakhurst.
With today, girls. band with notice. Your land. relinquished teenage says Navy active in 14, recently worked. He (Barbara 15 Edward Hope 1973). Milton, Hope is a teacher. Marjorie says she has heard the death of his wife. David Jr. 23, is a 2nd year law student at George Washington University Law School; Christopher is a sophomore at Beloit College; Robert, 17, is a junior at St. Stephen's School for Boys in Alexandria, Virginia; and Adele, 14, is in her senior at St. Agnes School for Girls, Alexandria. Dave is Professor of Public Administration at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and summers at his cottage at Marlboro, Maine.

Alice Crowell Lord was here to supper recently and we enjoyed hearing about her family. Her daughter Karen has provided Alice with three grandchildren; daughter Janet is working in Boston; and her two sons John and Jeffrey are in college.

John Conners, Jr. son of Mildred Sawyer Conners, has completed his two years in the Navy and is attending San Diego State College.

Dr. Robert H. Oehler, chief of medical service at the Togus VA Center, has been elected to the national board of directors of the American Heart Association. Bob is past president of the Maine Heart Association and is a member of that group’s board of directors. He is President of the Kennebec County Medical Association.

Dick Berry is a member of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Ernie Dinsmore has built a summer cottage at Orange Lake, Whitting (Washington County). A nice new rally from Les Smith’s camp, a clipping about Thomas B. Evans. Tom has recently become state conservationist in Indiana and is now in charge of the state program of USDA’s Soil Conservation Service. Tom has worked in the conservation field in West Virginia and Maryland, and has acquired two M.S. degrees in wildlife management from Utah State Agricultural College, and in public administration from the University of Colorado.

Les Jones, is President of the Pinebush Club of Lucerne-in-Maine.

MRS. A. TEMPLE SMITH
(Dorothy Jones)
25 Thompson Street
Brunswick, Maine 04011

I hope you all read Don Larabee’s article about Major General Roland Gleeser in the Portland Press Herald. It made two important points; 1. We must have faith in the youth of today, 2. That he believes a lot of potential leaders are wasted by not encouraging retired military men to go into education. Any 36 military men nearing retirement—take notice. Roland’s son, Capt. Peter Gleeser is with the U.S. Navy in Vietnam. I know you all join me in extending sympathy to Dave Brown, Alexandria, Virginia and his four children, who heard the death of his father, May. David Jr, 23, is a 2nd year law student at George Washington University Law School; Christopher is a sophomore at Beloit College; Robert, 17, is a junior at St. Stephen’s School for Boys in Alexandria, Virginia; and Adele, 14, is in her senior at St. Agnes School for Girls, Alexandria. Dave is Professor of Public Administration at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and summers at his cottage at Marlboro, Maine.

Alice Crowell Lord was here to supper recently and we enjoyed hearing about her family. Her daughter Karen has provided Alice with three grandchildren; daughter Janet is working in Boston; and her two sons John and Jeffrey are in college.

John Conners, Jr. son of Mildred Sawyer Conners, has completed his two years in the Navy and is attending San Diego State College.

Dr. Robert H. Oehler, chief of medical service at the Togus VA Center, has been elected to the national board of directors of the American Heart Association. Bob is past president of the Maine Heart Association and is a member of that group’s board of directors. He is President of the Kennebec County Medical Association.

Dick Berry is a member of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Ernie Dinsmore has built a summer cottage at Orange Lake, Whitting (Washington County). A nice new rally from Les Smith’s camp, a clipping about Thomas B. Evans. Tom has recently become state conservationist in Indiana and is now in charge of the state program of USDA’s Soil Conservation Service. Tom has worked in the conservation field in West Virginia and Maryland, and has acquired two M.S. degrees in wildlife management from Utah State Agricultural College, and in public administration from the University of Colorado.

Les Jones, is President of the Pinebush Club of Lucerne-in-Maine.

MRS. JAMES A. BYRNE
(Barbara Bertels)
15 Kendallway Avenue
Bangor, Maine 04401

MRS. VERNON A. FLETCHER
(Lucie “Scollie” Bray)
RFD #1 Burlington, Vermont 05401

With the Yuletide season past, your correspondent would like to wish all of you a wonderful New Year and send you best wishes from the World. Now for some brief news items about our classmates:

Congratulations and best wishes to Helen Althea Ward, who became the bride of Dr. Bernard Mandel on October 14. Dr. Mandel is the Chairman of Social Studies section of Rawlings Junior High School in Cleveland. He holds a Ph.D. from Western Reserve.

The word from Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Sewall is that “Dune” is now working in Illinois and the whole family is finding life there to be tremendously enjoyable. Their two small girls, Nori and Taryn, enjoy attending school with children of many nationalities.

Marnie (Deering) Roberts and “Mac” are busy these days—Marnie is teaching Home Economics at Sanford Junior High School and “Mac” is Athletic Director and the Vocational Agriculture teacher at Sanford High.

News from Natalie Hooper Swaney that she has retired to South Freeport, after the death of her husband last spring, and is keeping busy with many diversified activities of that lovely village. Her daughter Jane, now 16, and in her third year at Kents Hill, is enjoying that school. Natalie would really enjoy hearing from any college friends—get out those pens, classmates!!

At a Conference for Guidance Teachers held on campus recently, John Maines, vice President of the college, was among the group of distinguished representatives of Maine Industry attending.

A National Life Insurance Company news bulletin of September announced that Theodore M. Stone has again won membership in that firm’s thirteenth President’s Club. Congratulations.

Mrs. F. E. Karlsson, Jr. writes that they continue in their specialized printing business and that son Paul is a senior at Bowdoin, Keith is a sophomore at Bowdoin and a Merit Scholar, while daughter Gail is a Freshman at Vassar.

Carolyn (Caldwells) Daigle Graham writes from Sacramento, Calif., that daughter Peggy Daigle, now teaching school in Yakima, Wash., recently became engaged to John Morris. Daughter E. Jeanne Daigle sings with a Folk Rock group called Aerial Landscape, under contract to RCA records. Mark Daigle is a strength manager at Sacramento Union and Virginia is a Freshman at Sacramento City College.

From an item dated October, 1967, Richard G. Morton is a member of the State of Maine Executive Council for 1967-68.

MRS. JEANNE (PATTEN) WHITTEM
Hamden Highlands, Maine 04445

25th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1968
years of service, has been with NASA at the Kennedy Space Center since then. He is doing planning work for future space flight programs, including the Apollo Applications Program and the Voyager mission to the outer planets.

Mrs. Alice Maney McFarland
Osteopathic Hospital of Maine
335 Brighten Avenue
Portland, Maine 04102

'45

By now we are well into '68 and I do hope you will keep your resolution to write your class reporter. I am always grateful for any letters I receive. I had a very nice letter from Sally (Lockett) Taylor. Sally was at Berkeley Calif. this summer for a special Botanical Histochemistry course. Sally is still teaching and doing research at Conn. College. While Sally was in Calif. her daughters, Mary, and Mollie, are at home and keeping warm. San is to complete her senior year at Jackson in June. This will be a busy month for the Taylors as Nan will be married to Harold K. Haasik, a recent Tech engineering grad. Harold is employed by G.M. in Indiana. The Taylors' son, Roy, graduated from Mount Hermon and spent this summer in Alaska where he met Fred Dean '50. Fred is now at the Univ. of Alaska as a wildlife conservation specialist. Ralph Reynolds enrolled at Tufts in a liberal arts-engineering course, he is on the freshman soccer team. The youngest Taylor, a freshman at Waterford High, Sally's husband hopes to complete his Ph.D. in June. A most productive family, Sally!!

I know you will join me in extending heartfelt sympathy to Morton "Budge" Patton who lost his wife, Lucy Lowen Patton, in December '66. Lucy had been in ill health since an attack of rheumatic fever in 1954. "Budge" is employed as a naval architect at the Bath shipbuilders.

A new address for Thelma (Peacock) Smith. She, her husband, 3 daughters and a son, ages 10-3, have recently moved to a new house at Red Oak Hill, West Willington, Conn. 06679, R.F.D. #1. Thelma's husband is Assoc. Prof. of Math, at the Univ. of Conn.

Mary Reid wishes that she is no longer teaching in New Canaan and is moving to Gorham. She will continue to spend part of each year in the U.K. and on the continent, she is looking forward to not having to limit her summer vacations as she has the past ten years.

News from Sperry Rand Corporation, Space Support Division, Huntsville, Alabama tells of a promotion for classmate Albert R. Barmby. Albert has been with Sperry Rand for 16yrs; he has been promoted to Engineering Group Section Head.

Gov. Curtis has recently appointed Dr. Lincoln Fish, Prof. of Math, at Gorham State College, as chairman of the Maine Education Council. Eben L. Elwell was appointed to serve on the council for a two year term.

Lyle Littlefield, Asst. Prof. Ornamental Horticulture, Plant and Soil Science at Orono, has completed a highly successful ETV series. The title of the series was, The Gardener's Notebook. I was fortunate enough to see the show the night he had our Class Notes Editor, "Browne Schumpff, "as a guest. They discussed Maine grown herbs and gave most interesting uses for them. A luncheon was given in Lyle's honor on December 21.

Al Smaha and his wife have served as co-chairmen for The Scotch-Fowrersome League of Penobscot Valley County Club this past season. Don't forget to write!! The news depends on YOU!!

Mrs. Henry A. Jordan
(Mary Sawyer)
Main Street
Northeast Harbor, Maine 04662

'47

My husband and I have bought the Pine Tree Market at Red Northeast Harbor, so drop in to see me when your travels take you to Mt. Desert and Bar Harbor. We live over the store.

Ann Barlow (Mrs. John) Peavey has written that her first granddaughter has been born.

Prudy Spier Higgins is doing part-time secretarial work for the Bangor Y-Teens.

MRS. FRANK W. HAINES, JR.
(Grace E. Haines)
15 Bradley Avenue
Trenton, New Jersey 08618

20th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1968

'48

The freezing rain this morning leaves no doubt that winter's here — in spite of a silly robin sitting in our back yard. We have been busy with the extra activities that seem to pile up during this season and music seems to be the magic word that keeps us hopping. The children are involved in holiday programs at their 3 schools, and the hand-bell group to which I belong will have given 5 concerts by the time this month ends.

Husson College in Bangor has honored Mildred M. Bradford for her 25 years as "a fine instructor, administrator and friend." In 1951 she was awarded a Master of Education degree from U.K. and now heads the Dept. of Secretarial Science at Husson.

From Augusta comes notice that Mildred (Morriss) Hart has been appointed Day Care Supervisor by the Health and Welfare Dept., Div. of Child Welfare. She will be working with those who operate the 15 existing centers and will supervise the opening of new ones.

Also from Augusta, an announcement that Ralph Bean, Hallowell, husband of Grace Tibbetts, both '48ers, is on the board of directors of the State of Maine Yankee Atomic Power Co. plant at Wiscasset; Ralph is chief engineer with Central Maine.

In Dec. Frank was invited to be one of the lecturers for a 12-wk, training seminar sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson U., Madison, for volunteers in gov. This project intended to provide practical knowledge for effective citizen participation in gov. He also will be teaching a course in local gov. during the next semester of Adult School at our high school.

I hope Santa tucked a '68 calendar in your stocking and I hope you have circled June! LET'S CONGREGATE — ORONO, '68

MRS. FREDERICK P. ANDREWS
(Verna W. Wallack)
16 State Avenue
Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

'49

The Alumni office has received an interesting letter from Paul Marshall. He and his wife and missionar- ies in the islands of Micronesia for the United Church of Christ. They went there three years ago, built a high school and are now operating it with 100 students and a faculty of ten.

Lt. Col. Noel E. Craun Jr. recently started a ten-month course in defense management at Ft. McNair in Washington, D.C. He was one of 180 officers selected to attend this school. He and his wife now live in Emerson, N.J. Marion (Lexy) Carter is manager of student sales and special tours for the University Travel bureau in Cambridge, Mass. Value House recently opened a branch in Bangor. Charles Day is president of the organization.

Conrad McGregor to John Ballou, my old
neighbor Bob Baldacci and John Barry '32
on their elections to the Bangor city council. John Ballou was one of two independents in the Maine Masque's last play, The Subject Was Roses. He gave an excellent performance.

Former State Development Commissioner of Vermont, Elbert Mouton, received the fourth annual Greater Vermont Association's Citizenship Award. He is now Chairman of The Vermont State Republican Committee.
Recently appointed to chair a new committee of the North American Assoc. of Secretaries of the YMCA was Miss A. Roberta Johnson.

Stanley and Hilda (Livingston 41) are standing on the island of Kwailein.

The Robert H. Elliotts have returned to Maine after sixteen years of living in the South. He has been serving as a traveling salesman and Flying Forster for St. Regis at Bucksport. Won't those Buckingham winters be hard to take after all those years in Florida? Welcome back.

Simon Sklar is now teaching at the Fairview H.S. California.

Sherman H. Perkins is Forester and Gen'l Manager of Paper Company in Rockfall, Conn.

Jean (Cunningham) and Ken Jackson are in King of Prussia, Penna. He is with Western Electric.

Kenneth Zwickler is assistant publisher of the Keene, N.H. Sentinel.

Best wishes for a Happy New Year!

MRS. GEORGE R. BROCKWAY
R.F.D. 3, Auburn, Maine 04010

Ed Alexander is coordinator of graduate studies and head of the radiological science dept. in the Medical Center at Lowell Tech. Institute in Andover, Mass. Happy to report that Chapman Norton has returned from Viet-nam, and is now at A.B.F. in Shippensburg, Ga.

Since returning he has attended the FAA Academy (Aircraft Accident Investigation Course) in Oklahoma City. The new manager of the W. T. Grant store in Plainville, Conn., is Paul Kelleher who now lives in Bristol, Conn. Paul McCourtney has been active in the Hallo-well Improvement Assn. which received the Maine State Arts Conference Citizenship Award.

Lewis Cruveilhier has been elected a vice president and director of Mecaw Industries in Bangor.

Stuart MacKinnon is the Presque Isle manager for New England Tel. Freda Gray-Masse is busy as a teacher of voice at Colby and as a guest artist. Freda will be heard in a spring recital at Colby and also will perform the soprano role in Verdi’s Requiem with the Portland Symphony Orchestra in the spring. Bill Mincher is the information and education chief with the State Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game. Dr. Marvin Adams is a member of the profession advisory committee of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Dick Johnson is in charge of the analog computer facility of the U.S. Navy underwater sound lab. and is primarily engaged in solving underwater problems. Dick is president of the Conn. State Chambers of Commerce, and in a Norwich barber-shop quartet.

Mark Sewell is assistant vice president of the camera division of Polaroid Corp. in Cam-bria, Mass. Colby Walker has recently become the new superintendent of schools in Danforth. Colby is registered for advanced study in the University.

Thomas 16 and Laurie 7, lives at St. Thoms Vicarage in Winn.

Douglas Hague writes that he is still single and looking for a middle-aged woman about 19! Good luck, Doug.

Stanley Edgecomb's new address is: 97 Fremont Street, Newburyport, Massachusetts 01993.

Margaret Sargent Pattershall is a Professor of Children’s Literature at Connecticut State College, New Britain, Connecticut.

The Bangor and Aroostook Railroad was one of four U. S. Railroads receiving distinguished service awards for their magazines at the annual meeting of the Association of Rail-road Editors last week. The award was accepted by Richard Sprague, director of Public Relations for the railroad and editor of the magazine; MAINE LINE. More B. and A. news--J. Charles Hickson has been named assistant vice president of marketing.

Howard Ricker and family have moved to Greendale, Michigan. He is a Field Engineer in the custom compressor department of Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company.

Fred Sossey is teaching at Robert W. Traip Academy in York.

FRANCES DION DITELBERG
245 Main Street, Apt. 59
Watertown, Massachusetts 02172

Fledgers will be paid during a 10-year period are now being solicited from classmate so that we may present a sizable scholarship fund to the university for our 25th reunion. The decision to establish the scholarship fund with preference to the children of classmates was made at last June's reunion. Spearheading the campaign from Orono are Ols J. Sproul, chairman of the executive committee, and Ben R. Chapman, assistant treasurer. Also contacted are classmates are Harrion "Lefty" Homans, president; Richard "Dick" Dow of Lexington, Mass., and Ralph A. Martin. They would appreciate hearing from you!

Donald G. Stitts in the fall was named assistant professor of agricultural economics at the University of Connecticut College of Agriculture. A resident of Storrs, Conn., he earned his master's degree in 1965 from the University of Minnesota and is scheduled to receive his doctorate from that university this March.

New president of the Sales and Marketing Executives Club of the Greater Bangor area is Robert E. Tomtan. He serves as sales manager in Bangor for the New England Telephone Company and Telegraph Co. He is married and has four children in Hampden Highlands.

Conrad B. Bosworth is now associated with Boeing Aircraft in its commercial transportation division. Born in Boston, a flight engineer for four years in the U.S. Air Force, was married in 1959 to Bonnie Koltenbronn, a Gonzaga University graduate, and the couple has two youngsters, Martin, age 3, and one-year-old Suzanne.

Anthony "Jack" Merry has sent word of his recent appointment assistant chief engineer at the Lackawanna (N.Y.) plant of Bethlehem Steel Corp., having previously been assistant superintendent of construction. During their leisure time Jack, his wife Betty, and their 10-year-old daughter Carol travel to an old fisherman's shed they remodeled on Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron.

Clayton A. Veno has been appointed national sales manager for W. P. Evans and Son and Nim-Cor Inc.

Pfizer Minerals, Pigments and Metals Division, has named H. H. Haines as manager of its western region. With headquarters in Emeryville, Calif., Dwight will direct sales of 10 western states. Dwight joined Pfizer Minerals in 1958 after earning his master's degree from Harvard Business School.

Also with Pfizer Minerals on the West Coast is Douglas Crawford who is assigned as a mine superintendent in the division's non-metallic division at Lucerne Mine. He lives in Apple Valley, Calif.

MRS. PHILIP E. JOHNSON
(Enil Ritter)
10 Aitwood Lane
Brunswick, Maine 04011

15th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1968

Happy New Year! And may your first resolution be to attend our 15th reunion in June. More details will be published later but do make plans now to join us for the best reunion yet. What a class like ours how can we miss?

Alice Hinnewell, Penobscot County Agent for the past 11 years, received the National Assn. of Extension Home Economics Distinguished Service Award last fall at the association's annual meeting in Jackson, Miss. She directs the activities of 25 adult Extension clubs with a total membership of 400. Before becoming an extension agent, Alice taught home economics at Orono, Waterville, Sanford, Augusta and Antrim, back in 1950.

Dr. Douglas C. Cooper was elected councilman of Ward 5, Gardiner last fall, a post he also held from 1962-66.

Kenneth D. Bohner, former town manager of Hampton, N.H., was recently named city manager of Lebanon, N.H. He is a former state senator and has served as president of the former June Carroll of Sanford and they have two children.

Douglas R. and Bernice (McKiel '51) Whately have announced the birth of Edward Ellis on Sept. 28. He joins Billy, 12, Anne, 11, and Timmy, 8, in the Whately household.

That's all we have for news this time. How about a second resolution to get in touch with your class secretary???

MRS. CHARLES E. LAVOIX
(Jane McInnis)
RFD 1, Ellsworth, Maine 04605

Robert C. White was the recent subject of an interesting article in the Danvers (Mass.) Herald. Robert is employed at General Electric in West Lynn as a quality information equipment engineer. In addition, he is the Civil Defense Officer in Danvers, past president of the Danvers Amateur Radio Assn., and a member of the Danvers Sailing Club. The organization provides auxiliary radio communication for police, fire, and the Red Cross. He is actively interested in old ships and their histories, having written about Harrington, Me. built ships; ship model building is another hobby.

He and his wife, Sue have two girls, 7 and 5.

News from the Rev. Peter Gowing is that he has returned to Skinnan University, Philipines, where he was teaching journalism at the University of the Philippines. He held a full teaching position at U.P. in the School of Journalism. Rev. Gowing will assist in the formation of a Southeast Asia Studies Program.

Alfred W. Wescott Jr., district agent of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, attended the educational conference of the firm's President's Club at Palm Springs, Calif. He earned this attendance through his outstanding client service and sales since joining the agency in Sept., 1966.

Horace A. MacMahan Jr. was awarded his PhD in Education at the University of Colorado in August.

Allen Bingham has left General Electric to join Middle West Service Co. as a systems planning engineer. He is living in Naperville, Ill.

Thomas Brigham has returned to his Peace Corp position in Ecuador, and is currently with illis which brought him to the States.

James Didrikson writes that he is continuing his work measuring star plates at the Astronom-
We send best wishes to Joan Ger- rish on her December 2 marriage to John C. Drinker, a Harvard law student, who is employed in said university’s purchasing department. Joan did advanced work at Boston University and is a graduate of Weehawken High School and is an assistant in social services in the elementary schools. Their home is in Arlington, Massachusetts.

Almon Wheeler, associated with the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company since 1958, has been named superintendent of mill operations at the company’s new plant in Wickliffe, Kentucky. He and the former Shirley Ware- den, Lynn, Massachusetts, have four children: Fred, 10, Joanne, 8, Susan, 5, and Sandra, 2. The MacLeod family announces the Sep- tember 3 marriage of David E. and Lorraine G. He is a two-year-old sister, Carol.

In early November, Roland Dubay, city manager of Lebanon, N.H., for the past five and one-half years, took a similar position in Belfast. It is his fourth position as city or town manager, and his third one in the Pine Tree State. The other two were in Orinting and Winthrop.

Violet (Kilton) Smith writes, “I am still teaching. I have a grandson graduating from the U. of M. this February. His mother and my daughter-in-law, Emelyn Pratt, teaches in my building. I must retire soon, but I don’t want to do it.”

George Davis has been appointed an as- sistant to management’s representative in the industrial relations department at Bethlehem Steel Corporation’s Lackawanna, N.Y. plant. He joined Bethlehem in 1956 as a member of its Loop Course—management training pro- gram for college graduates. George was as- signed to the Lackawanna plant as a manage- ment trainee and worked in the mills division, traffic, and coke ovens departments. He was named a coke oven battery foreman in 1959 and later that year was made an industrial relations assistant. He was appointed super- visor of safety in 1963. George is a director of the Western New York Safety Conference and serves as first aid chairman for the Buffalo Chapter, Cross. He is a former member of the executive committee, Metals Section, National Safety Council.

In a note (Spearin) Jean (McCann) she says, “Now revising the University of New Hampshire’s 4-H Clothing series. Good to keep my hand in with this at home writing job.”

Dick Eustis, Old Town, who is completing his first-year term as a School Board member, is seeking re-election from Ward I. He is unopposed for a full three-year term. Dick, a member, and present chairman, of the Old Town Planning Board, is assistant director of engineering services at the U. of M. He and his wife, Lois, have two children, Deborah Susan, who attends the Lewis-Stairs school. Her daddy is president of the school’s Parent-Teacher-Club, closer to shoot your 45s news and doings through this column — I’m a re- porter, not a mystic

Some long lost friends have been located. The Latti family of Peter Bukley Rd., Con- cord, have returned to this column to be re- marked Kristin Marie, new arrival, Elizabeth, 2, and Mark, 3½, for Santa. Busy dad Mike has recently become a partner in the Katz and Kaplan law firm, Boston. Glad to have this news. Congrats to one and all.

Jerry N. Paskakis is now Branch Manager of the Greater Hartford offices of Olsten Temporary Personnel.

Henry H. Crockett, who has just returned from a 7-month cruise to Southeast Asia, is now stationed aboard the aircraft carrier USS HORNET (cv-12) based in Long Beach, Cali.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pratt were made recently the proud parents of a son, Lynn 14, or the Troop 478, Gardiner, received his Eagle Scout Award. Andrew also received a bronze palm with the highest, award, signifying added achievement.

From 292 Stillwater Ave., Old Town, 04468, comes word from Judy and Dana Baggett. Family now includes new arrival Darcy, Meredith, 4½, and Ian, 6. Both Dana and Judy are employed full time at the Univer- sity, Judy, during the winter months at the Health Clinics, and Dana in research and other gov- ernment business.

The Linquists have done it again! Moved, that’s what. 24 Brown St., Andover, Mass. Their sons are now working at the Valley West- ern Electric Plant. Barb and Gloria (Traton) Earley are practically neighbors. I’ll take you up on that coffee deal, Barb, one of these days.

Maurice Hickey, former business manager of TODAY, has been named general manager of Gannett Financial News, the four newspapers and broadcast operations for the East Central Florida coastal area. “Mo” has been active in civic affairs, including the As- tronaut Trail Assoc., a board member for sev- eral, and is a director of the Central Brevard National Bank. In his current job, and their five children live in Rockledge.

I’d like to hear some more doings from the gals of this class. Raising a family can be a full time “position” but lots of you sneak in some mighty fine charity work.

MRS. GARY BEAULIEU

(Jane Caton)
6 Willow Lane
Cumberland Center, Maine 04021

Happy New Year to each of you!

Arthur Hamilton was recently pro- moted to Staff Engineer at the Du- Pont Porometrics Research Lab in Old Hickory, Tenn.

Burchard Dunn attended a Mental Retarda- tion Training Seminar in Colorado to Plan Jaycee programming in this area.

Joel Stinson recently was awarded his M.A. in propulsion, range instrumentation, mathem- atics and astrodynamics. Joel, wife Carol and son Kurt live at Satellite Beach, Florida. Joel is a NASA project officer in the Delta Mis- sions Office of Unmanned Launch Operations at Patrick Air Force Base.

Lillian Groves Roberts has retired from the Bangor School System. She resides in Corinna.

Mail can reach Myra “Mike” Goldberg at 3 Aquilla Rd, Stamford, Connecticut 06902. Mike is a teaching fellow and a PhD candi- date in Physical Education at New York Uni- versity.

Bob Jones also has received a Leadership Fellows award from the Fund for the Ad- vancement of Education — Ford Foundation and is spending the year as a Rural Educa- tion Department of the National Educational Association in Washington, D.C.

Major Chris Fuller has returned from a year’s duty in Southeast Asia. While serving as a member of the 12th Combat Aviation Group, U.S. Army, Chris was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star, Air Medal with 13 Oakleaf clusters, and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Oakleaf Cluster. Joyce (Lyons) and their three daughters stayed in Augusta and now the family is to- gether for Christmas. Fort Worth is where Chris is assigned to the U.S. Army Primary Helicopter Center.

Dr. Edmund is the new city editor of the Gloucester Daily Times. Ed was formerly with the Boston Record American and Boston Traveler. Ed is a director of the Essex Club of Republican Men, a member of the Ipswich School Committee, the Ipswich March of Dimes. Ed and his wife Nancy have four children.

John Littlefield was general chairman of the 56th State YMCA Olders Boys Conference in Gardner.

MRS. LEO M. LAZO

(Jane Ledyard)
49 Martin Street
West Roxbury, Massachusetts 02132

10th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1968

58 Born to Cyn (Rockwell) and Charles L. Wright, South Yarmouth, in Cape Cod, a second son, Peter. Cyn, Chuck, and family are now living in Mel- rose where Chuck is practicing Orthopedic Surgery.

Carlton L. Jimmo, a captain in the Army Reserve, has been appointed by Gov. Curtis to serve a 3 year term as chairman of the Maritime Commission. Jimmo is currently serving as a selectman on the Ashland Town Council.

Barbara Hasey Andrews writes that besides recruiting for the Women’s Job Corp, she is taking education classes at Waynesburg Col- lege where hubby, Tom, teaches Psychology. A daughter, Anne Maureen, was born Sept. 30th to Mr. and Mrs. William B. of 31 Harding Road, Old Greenwich, Conn. Deborah Joy joined brother Jeffrey last Febru- ary at their parents’ home — Roberta (Wyer) and David Dutton — in Portland, where Dave is a supervisor with Cumming Bros., a wholesale grocery chain.

Robert E. Worthing has been appointed manager of the Canal National Bank’s Monu- ment Square office. Bob, formerly taught at Picataqua Community High School and was with the Guilford Trust Co. in the trust opera- tions department before joining Canal.

Bruce Hamilton has been named a technical- sales service engineer by the Eastern Fine Paper and Pulp Division of the Standard Packaging Corporation. Bruce is handling the responsibility of any paper quality problems emanating from the Brewer and Lincoln mill divisions along with working on the develop- ment of new and improved grades of paper with the customers.

Gerald H. Lass is the Youth or School Ad- justment Counselor for the Peabody, Mass. schools. “Jerry”, who has a masters from Boston University in Guidance and Coun- seling and has been with the Peabody schools for the past five years, says his position is one of “delinquency prevention”.

M. Frank Smith has been appointed as East- longmeadow, Mass. YMCA director. Frank, Mary-Jo (Skomro ’59), Michael 7, and the twins Chery Ann and Susan Elizabeth 4, live at 30 Cedar Hill Road.

Francis A. Preble, who is mortgage loan of- ficer at the Savings and Loan Association of Bangor, and is currently serving as a member of the Old Town School Board, was elected to the Old Town City Council.

Mrs. Mildred (Black) Stinson presented a talk and demonstration on cake decoration at the K. of C. Auxiliary meeting in Lewiston. Mille, who lives at 34 Howe St. Lewiston, with her two sons while her hubby is serving in Africa, has taught cake decorating at the Bangor YWCA and conducted many private
classes. Millie, who was formerly on the staff at the State Training Hospital of New Hampshire, is now with the Maine Employment Security Commission in Lewiston. If anyone needs a lawyer who will build their dream house, contact Richard W. Day in Cody, Colo. Dick, wife Judy, and their four children are living in Cody (just outside the east entrance to the park) where Dick has set up a private practice of law.

Blaine Moore is now General Manager of the Bethel Inn at Bethel. He and Ellen (Shibles) have a 10 month old daughter named Jennifer. Richard Barker recently received his doctor of philosophy degree at Ohio State University. Richard is now a Research Aide in Education at Concord, New Hampshire. Torrey and Jennifer Sylvester are residing at 38 Leonards Street in Portland where Torrey has returned to school to study law. The Sylvesteres have two boys, Stephen and Sam. Mel and Brenda (Smith) Brueve are living in Concord, New Hampshire. Mel is assistant principal of the high school in Concord. The Brueves have two children, Kim, 7, and Kelly, 17 months.

The David Sweetlands have recently moved to Penn Hills, Pennsylvania, while David is working for the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Sweetlands have two sons, Christopher, 1, and Ross, 3/5.

Robert and Cynthia (Ayer) Hickey have recently announced the birth of a son, Carl. He joins Kenneth, 5 and Alison, 3, the Hickey family.

Saul Kitchener has been appointed Curator of Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.

John Carson is now an asst. professor at McGill University in Montreal. The Carsones have four children.

MRS. MARK SHIBLES (Betty Cottrell)
5272 Cottrell Circle South Columbus, Ohio 43221

Another New Year has come rushing in and with it more news of births, marriages and happenings. Here is hoping the New Year brings much happiness to all of you, and it would bring me just a little bit more happiness if I could hear from a few of you.

Vera and Bruce Callahan are living at 316 McDaniel Ave. in Wilmington, Dela. On Oct. 1st they welcomed their first addition, a little baby girl, Melissa Rose. Bruce is now working for Allied Chemicals.

Cathy and Jon Ord write that they are certainly enjoying their new home. Their address is P.O. Box 8, Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, Bahamas.

Norma Harmon, now married to Roger Boucher, is living in Limerick. They have two children, Ann Marie, 3, and Frank Louis, 1. Like many of us Norma is busy being a housewife and doing substitute teaching in the Limerick schools.

Marjorie Vose Freeman is teaching in the San Joaquin Valley. She is serving as Associate of Classroom Teachers president for the Central Section of California Teachers Association. She also serves as a member of the state committee of Curriculum and Instruction.

Gail (Mallett) Rae writes that in Sept. Sandy Page visited her while on a tour of the U.S.A. She returned to Germany in November where she was married to Capt. Wayne Greiner of the U.S. Air Force. Marcia Carley and Mrs. Robert Munn are taking graduate work at Univ. of Calif. (Riverside) to earn her Calif. Secondary Credential. She says she is also a full-time domestic engineer.

Bob Goff, now a captain is attending Armor Officer Advanced Course until June, 1968 at Ft. Knox, Ky. He is also taking 12 credits of graduate level work from Univ. of Kentucky. He and wife now have two children, Allison, 3, and Robert Jr., 20 mos. Their address is 5447-B Gilkey St., Ft. Knox, Ky. 40121.

Other births are a son, Paul, born Jan. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Christensen; a son, Jeffrey Payson, 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Drew; a girl, Rae-Ann Jennifer, born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Means; and a girl, Amy Joanne, born Oct. 15 to Paula (Dannert) and George Sewall '59.

From Vietnam we learn that Jerry Lambert received the first and second award of the Air Medal for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam. Jerry has been in Vietnam since February and Pam's address is presently at 175A Red Ave. Ft. Riley, Kan.

MR. PETER T. GAMMONS, JR.
941 Marlin Circle
Jupiter, Florida 33455

'61

Congratulations to Captain Jon A. Allan, now a graduate student at Purdue University, for receiving the Joint Services Master's degree for "exceptional performance of duties" in Vietnam. Jon and his wife (Mary Sawyer '62) live at 240 South Salisbury, Apt 14, West Lafayette, Indiana 47906.

Who, Where and When

Joe Murphy has taken a position with the Strathmore Paper Company. The Murphy's live in Middletown, Connecticut. — The Peter Grondins are living in Fountain Valley, California, where Peter works for Chrysler. Pneumatic Tool Company. They have four children, Valerie, 7; Cynthia, 5; Michael, 4; and Richard, 1. Paul Allen writes that she is now Assistant Dean of Women at Wisconsin State University at LaCrosse — Diana Quinnan Judkins is teaching in Japan while her Air Force husband is stationed there — Eric J. Krakovick is quality control supervisor for the Reigel Paper Company at their Hughesville mill — Judy Ohr Gulinmar tin was discharged from the Air Force in October. Her husband, Captain John Gilmar tin, USAF, is doing graduate work at Princeton University. Their address is Box 601, Allentown, New Jersey 08501. — Ron Drogan has been elected a National Grand Council of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity — Phil Hasler has been promoted to Senior Experience Rating Analyst at General Electric Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut The Hasler's three children are Lynne ½, Christopher 3½, and Kimberly 1 Jr. Fred and Barbara (Long) Hutchinson and their daughter, Wendy, 4, have returned from a two-year tour of duty in Japan. — Bob Balch was stationed in Washington D.C. — Bob Suomi is head basketball coach at Killings High School, Connecticut.

New Arrivals

Kristen Leigh to Class President and Mrs. Murray Benjamin on May 24, 1967. David, Ann, 7, and Stacy Lynn, 4, are two other members of their family.

MRS ALAN STEWART (Mildred Simpson)
Old Bath Road
Brunswick, Maine 04011

'62

Frank Bishop '61 has been elected president of the Tyrone, Pa., Jaycees, and serves as project leader in the main lab for West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. Frank and Lolita (Rov) were instrumental in establishing a town library there, and Lolita also served as secretary of the local Women's Club and secretarv for the Blair County Federation of Women's Club. Two boys, Joey, 4, and Eddie, 2, keep them busy. The wife, Sandy, write they have three daughters, Victoria, 4, Molly, 2½, and Jennifer, 8 months.

Barbara (Smith) Andrews writes that she and her husband, James, spent June and August in Guatemala City where her husband worked on the United States Agency for Central America and Panama. In December, James completed work for a doctorate in biochemistry at the University of Georgia. Barbara works with an AOPI Alumni group in Athens and does substitute teaching.

John Johnson writes that he has been teaching in Palm Beach, Fla., since 1962 and has received a master's degree in education from Florida Atlantic University in August. Charles (Marshall) Beveridge now teaches third grade at Simpson School, Meriden, Conn. Robert Fortier has been named assistant manager, billings and claims, in the policy account department of Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co., Springfield, Mass. He and his wife have three children and reside at 92 Raymond Drive, Hampden, Mass.

Charles Price this fall became a counselor in the vocational rehabilitation division of the Vermont Dept. of Education, working out of the Community House in Springfield. Price handles the general case load for southeastern Vermont. For the past two years he served as a rehabilitation counselor for the Department of Rehabilitation in Washington, D.C. — Bob Suomi is head basketball coach at Killings High School, Connecticut.

MARRIED:

Betsy C. Barnes of Montpellier, Vi., a graduate of Vermont College, to John L. Kyle, in November; Patricia Anne Waters of New castle-upon-Tyne, England, to Arthur New man on June 16, 1967. They are both teach ing in Sacramento and "plan to spend next summer in England and on the continent. "California is great," Art says.

Judy Farmer of Elmira, N. Y., to Warren G. Brown in September, 1966. They have a new home at 111 Kartes Drive, Rochester, N. Y., and both work for Eastman Kodak — Judy as a computer programmer and Warren as a design engineer. Judy is a graduate of Alfred State Tech.

Nancy Given, a graduate of Central Maine General Hospital of Nursing, Lewiston, to Kenneth G. Perkins, in June. They are now living in Livermore Falls.

BIRTHS:

Karen Elizabeth to J. Scott and Betty (Cliff ton '63) Tarad of Farmingdale, on May 4, 1967.
Mrs. James H. GoFF
(Maureen Henry)
7 Ice House Road
Peace Dale, Rhode Island 02879

5th Reunion. June 7 & 8, 1968

'63

Class president Jim Hanson and wife Joni (Marshall) have three big changes in their lives: they are parents of a new baby daughter, Christina; the owners of a new house on Wachusett Road, Rutland, Mass.; and Jim has a new job as buyer for Norton Abrasive Co. Congratulations on all accounts! Felicitations, too, to Lincoln and Julie (Ingalls) Nutting in the birth of their son, Lincoln III; to Bill and Kathryn (Hunt) Stafford on the arrival of their first child, Andrew; to Robert and Suzanne (Langmaid) Swasey on the birth of their second daughter, Kathleen, who joins Susan, now age three.

The George M. Greens are the proud parents of a daughter, Susan, born in June. Charles and Mary Jane (Patterson) Preble became parents in September with Christopher Anthony was born. And Ken and Susan (Eidel) Chase have a new son.

...the list goes on for the following members of the class of '63: Jim Sibley was married to Cecile Labherte in October. They are residents of Lima. Alvin Hading, became Mrs. Robert D. Gold recently. The Golds are both candidates for the Ph.D. degree in Classics at the University of Wisconsin. Gail House Brown was an attendant at the wedding of Martha Lowden when she became the bride of Stan Scantlebury.

John R. Douglas and bride, Claire (Lusser), are living in Rhode Island where John, a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, is stationed at Quonset Point. Polly (Lincoln) and Jim Lally are making their home in Madison, Conn. after their recent wedding. John McCoy was married to Beverly Amundson, a U. Mass. graduate who served two years with the Peace Corps in Kenya. Ann Van De Bogert was married to Howard, a radio engineer, and they are residing in Sacramento, California. Present at the wedding were classmates Mary Hoyt and Linda Ellis, now residents of Sacramento. Ann and Patrick are living in Nuremberg, Germany where he is a helicopter pilot with the U.S. Army. Leroy and Claire (Perry) Lambert are residing at South Portland after their September wedding. Leroy is on the faculty at Lincoln Jr. H. S. in Portland. Living at Parkview Apartments, Winchester, Mass. are newlyweds Bill and Barbara (Malloine) Byam. Barbara is working at social studies at Waltham High School.

Army Captain Scott D. Philbrook received the Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam, September 2, for outstanding meritorious service as supply officer for the 11th Transportation Battalion. Scott is now stateside, attending Army classes at Fort Eustis, Va. Edward Flynn was recently promoted to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Army. Ed and his wife are residing in Germany where he is with Army Intelligence.

Barry Hadlock has been commissioned an Army second lieutenant. He completed the Ordinance Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen, Proving Ground, Md.

Captain Raymond A. Wing, of the 5th Special Forces Group, is also in Vietnam and is currently attending the Chemical Officer Advanced Course, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Gary Dorsav is working for Hughes Aircraft Co. in Culver City, Calif. on a communication satellite in the Research and Development Lab.

Peter Edgecomb writes that he will receive the M. Ed. degree during February graduation exercises at the University of Rochester. He has been named a Retirement Planning Consultant for the Hartford Life Insurance Co. He will be responsible for helping Hartford Life's various retirement plans.

Hope you are all planning to attend our Five Year Reunion celebration here at all too early to start making plans NOW to make our the most successful reunion EVER!

MRS. CRAIG MILNE
(Sandra Farrar)
Box 795
Portland, Maine 04106

'64

Frederick A. Newman received his MBA from the U. of Rochester this past June and is now back with General Electric in Salem Va. working as a systems analyst.

Robert James has been appointed a commissioned officer in the U. S. Public Health Service and is now stationed at the SW Radiological Health Laboratory in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Ken Neal is finishing his master's in Marine Science and wife Felen is a computer programmer at the College of William and Mary. Reed Averill, who has been with Murray-Siskind for a year at Suffolk Law School in Boston. After traveling over ten thousand miles this past summer touring the Orient, he was later at Radford College in Va.

Charles A. Norton has been promoted to manager of the Rutland, Vt. office of the General Adjustment Bureau. Norm Dodge has also been promoted to a supervisory position in Yellowstone National Park.

Those serving in Vietnam include Dorothy Bradford Gray who recently left for a two year assignment with the Interstate Voluntary Services, Inc. She will be teaching English in the rural areas and taking part in community service projects.

Others 'over there' are Capt. Ronald Vigue serving as a company commander and First Lt. Ernest Heyer who is on leave from Great Northern Paper Co. Capt Howard Wiley has recently returned from Vietnam and is now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, as company commander with the 4th Battalion 5th Infantry. Walter Seasha is stationed at Fort Dix taking a radio operator's course.

Ellen Davis and Charles Brimle Jr., were married this past summer. Charles is a Colby boy and is a pilot in the air force. He is employed with Merrill Trust Co. in Bangor. Ellen is teaching in Bangor and hopes to receive her B.S. degree from Maine in Fall. Robert Roundy and Piet Lammert were also married recently. Anne has been a librarian at Fogler Library and Piet is finishing up in the School of Forestry. Further South William Shoener and Florence Moore were married in Gardiner. They are living in South China and both work for the Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game.

Mrs. John Barlow (Dorcas Nutting) writes that she and her husband have moved to Cherokee, Iowa, where her husband has set up a private dental practice. They have a daughter, Amy Ruth, almost a year old.

Other growing families include the William Currier's who have Sharon Marie; the Charles Sear's Christopher Scott now a year old, born in Frankfurt, Germany. They will return to the U.S. in July, 1968. The Roderick Berg's adopted a daughter this past summer, Jessica Ruth, and Peter and Mary Bourque have a new son, Michael Peter. Marta Milhenken Round writes of a miscarried year-old son, Chris, who keeps her busy when she gets home from her grade school in Hamburg. Husband, Mert, is at Husson. From Groveton, New Hampshire, comes word from the Randall Ray's of the birth of a daughter, Robin Lynn. And in Orono, the Brian Green's (Joanne Boynton) have a son, Brian Christopher, almost a year old. Diane (Davis) Reynolds writes that she and Paul, Scott, two and Suzanne, one, are back in Maine. Paul has finished his tour of duty in the Navy serving as a publication officer at Virginia Beach and now hopes to get into broadcasting management. They should be back next summer.

A letter from Elsa (Anderson) Sanborn carries news of many people. Husband, Jim, is second lieutenant in the Navy. They have a daughter, Janet, born in May and a new house with redecorating. Janet Laffin is also in Westbrook teaching.

Carol Wilson is a computer programmer for Honeywell in Wellesley, Mass. and Sandra McCann is in her second year of teaching for the Army in Karlsruhe, Germany. Margaret (Hanson) Williams teaches in Kewanee, Illinois, where husband, Bob, is an accountant.

Thanks for the letters. We couldn't do this column without your help.

MRS. RICHARD FALCON
(Mary Kate Foote)
117 Wheden Road, Apt. 10
Syracuse, New York 13225

I hope you all had a Happy New Year and aren't finding yourselves too snowbound.

A few of our classmates won't be seeing the snow in the year 1964. lst Lt. Roger Moody and 1st Lt. James Jandreau both received Army commendation medals for their services in Vietnam. 1st Lt. Michael W. Dockstader of the 24th Infantry Battalion at the Pulp Mill at S.D. Warren in Westbrook. They have a daughter, Janet, born last May and a new house with redecorating. Janet Laffin is also in Westbrook teaching.

...the list goes on....

BERWICK ACADEMY
JAMES R. BURNHAM,
HEADMASTER


SUMMER SCHOOL
South Berwick, Maine 03908
Lillete Charet is teaching physical education at Pittsfield HS. She is also the chairman for the Northeastern Area of the Assoc. of Women in Physical Education in N.Y. State. Nangar Singh (South Carolina Medical School) is living in Chelmsford, Mass. and teaching at MIT. Scott King received his MA last summer at Slade State. Diana Robinson (Rollins) is living in Chelmsford, Mass. and teaching at MIT. Richard and Mary (Dudley) Randall are both busy at the new branch of the Univ. of Maine in Augusta. Richard is an instructor and Mary is the student records officer. Carolyn Zachary is a space reporter handling fire, police and county government news for the Keene Evening Sentinel, Keene, N.H.

First Division from the medical corps at Otis AFB, Mass. Bill is one of New England's top 20 tennis players. He has even been written up in the World Tennis Magazine. Mary Kirsten Lanctot is now in the Piedmont Medical Medical Center, Brunswick Naval Air Station. Huguette Labbe and Linda Akers are now living in Boston after spending the summer in Europe during the Olympics. Dr. MacDonald is teaching science in Brewer Jr. High School.

Engagements:

Lillie C. Nichols to Robert Tierney of Manchester, Conn.

Marriages:

Wendell Higgins to Patsey Farmer of Nottingham, Pa. They are living in Oxford, Pa. He is an engineer for Charles F. Smith & Son Inc. in Kennett Square, Pa.

Lt. Thurlow Dunning Jr. USA to Marcia Vande Vrede, a teacher employed by the Dept. of Defense in Baumholder, Germany.

Richard Boisvert, an English teacher in the JFK Elementary School in Biddeford, to Rachel Cote.

Lt. Wm. Mahar, a graduate of Norwich Univ. to Nancy Baron. He is stationed at Ft. Kamei, Japan.

Suzanne Koch to Anthony Leonardi-Catalica, a graduate of Harvard Mudd College in Calif. He has recently been awarded his Ph.D. in physical chemistry at MIT. They are living in Somerville, Mass.

Renee Keleher to Lt. Vincent Colacicco, USAF, a graduate of St. Mary's College, Maryland. They are living in Rancho Cordova, Calif.

Births:

Carolyn Jane to John and Nancy (Clement) Mandell. He is a graduate student at Case Institute of Tech. in Cleveland, Ohio. Nancy is a programming instructor at IBM Corp.

Craig Alexander to Donna (64) and Pat (Coffman) Sorrie. They are living in Ashtabula, N.C.

MRS. FLOYD HORN
(Carolyn Goodoff)
779 Chestnut Ridge Road
Morgantown, West Virginia 26505

1st Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1968

Hope you have had an enjoyable holiday, classmate. This is 1968 the 10th year of our first class reunion. It's only a few months away, so now is the time to start making plans.

Nancy Jordan has written to pass on some information. After graduation from Katherine Gibbs in New York City, she and a friend drove across country to San Francisco. She now has a secretarial position with a telephone company and is enjoying the California weather.

Carol Cokley writes to say she is doing school social work in Windsor, Connecticut, and Lucinda Briggs is teaching in Manchester, Conn.

Charles Wassg at is now sales representative for the Insurance Company of North America in Massachusetts.

Sarah Helms is spending a year in California working for a lawyer and plans to spend the summer in Alaska.

Steve Gordon has been assigned as technical supervisor for the draft division of Consolidated Papers, Inc. in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

George S. Noyes is a full-time research assistant at the U.S. National Marine Research Center in Walpole.

Donald Foss is presently in Graduate School at the University of Virginia in the field of Geochemistry. His wife, Mary Jean (Flanagan) Foss '67 is teaching biology in Wayneboro, Virginia.

Thomas Rolfe has been employed as a mechanical engineer for Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

Margaret (Thurlow) Richman writes to say that she and her husband are now living in Selma, Alabama, where her husband is in flight school at Craig A.F.B.

Second Lt. David Swett is presently an automatic data processing officer in the Army at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona.

Second Lt. Dean Titcomb, a medical supply officer in the U.S. Army, supervised a team of basic medical trainees in locating and intercepting supplies for troops in Texas hit by hurricane Beulah.

Second Lt. Dr. Swartz has become a member of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and aids to naval navigation for USAF.

First Lt. Bernard Dupilse was assigned to a position near Dong Ha, Vietnam, October 10.

Jerry Edgerton, a graduate of the University of California, is now employed by Robert Bramhall, Jr. who recently accepted a position with them. David Edgerton, one of thirty-five volunteers in the Peace Corps who have been assigned to the Chilean Forestry Institute and its soil erosion control program, Sheldon White is working for Pratt and Whitney and is living next door at 44 East Walcott Ave., Windsor, Conn. Brainder Roe is among the new teachers at the Sand Hill Grammar School this year in Somerville. In his spare time "Barry" is taking extension courses at the U. of M. in Augusta.

Dave Kimball has been named assistant publications editor in the U. Conn. agricultural public relations department and his wife, Barbara, are living in Storrs. Those of you who were looking on as the Denver Broncos pummeled the N.Y. Jets to hear that John Huard was elected defensive captain for the Broncos. Congrats to you, John!

Some of your grads are still saying the "I do's." Among those recently hitched are Chris Sewell and Lester Stillson. Chris and her new hubby are living at 47 Gitchell St., Brewer. Ronnie L. Hunter became the bride of Airmen Melvin Roberts of Iowa on Nov. 11 and is studying for her Master's in bacteriology and working as a lab assistant at U. of M. while her mate stationed at Dow.

September 30 was the big day for Ena Dahl when she became Mrs. John Robert Schueller. John is practicing in Norfolk, Va. where he is attending Naval School. Cindy Fuller said "yes" and is now Mrs. William Lib (Libby) Libby, Cindy and her lucky husband are living in Lawson, Okla. where Lib '66 is stationed in the Army. Paul Dostie asked and Diane Therrien said "yes". Their official one October month. Paul and Diane are living at 45 Shawmut St., Lewiston and Paul is employed as a draftsman at the Good Paper Co.

Diane Cota and David O'Connell became Mr. and Mrs. on Nov. 25 and headed for Fort Bening, Ga. where Dave is attending DCS. Congratulations kids!
1968 Alumni Association Tour
In The Land Of The Vikings

Next summer the General Alumni Association will sponsor its second European tour. Alumni and friends of the university will be offered a three-week sightseeing visit to central Europe and Scandinavia.

Dittmann Tours, Inc., of Northfield, Minn., which handled arrangements for last year's successful GAA tour to England and Southern Europe, will coordinate the 1968, 21-day junket. The group will depart July 18 via trans-Atlantic jet for Switzerland and using a combination of air, luxury bus, train and hydrofoil boats will visit such exciting places as the tiny principality of Liechtenstein; Germany, including East and West Berlin; Stockholm; Copenhagen; Oslo, Bergen; and London. In addition, the group will cruise the beautiful Norwegian fjords.

Offering the most for the lowest possible price, Dittmann Tours, Inc., will provide round-trip jet transportation between New York and Europe, all transportation in Europe, almost all meals, twin rooms and bath at most stops and complete sightseeing tours in every city for $995. A professional tour guide will accompany the GAA group through each country. In addition, someone from the university will be along as tour director. Tour members will be briefed on clothing, shopping, currency and many other details.
Passing of a Landmark

Once started on its way commercially, Portland grew apace. By 1830 there were 8 manufacturers of tin plate in the town, 3 of brass and iron, 3 furnaces for casting iron, 6 tanneries, 5 ropewalks. Besides these, there were clock and watch makers, carriage and coach builders, and many other industries, including numerous ship and boat builders.

All these activities meant prosperity for the people of Portland. Her younger citizens then wanted the outward marks of a prosperous city — modern buildings, paved streets, new houch for travelers. Among the old buildings marked by them for replacement by a modern structure was the old First Parish Church.

Rumors were spread that decay had so weakened the spire that it was unsafe to ring the bell. For months thereafter, the beautifully-toned bell stood mute and after much discussion it was decided to raise the spire, move the old church back on the lot, and build the present stone edifice.

When men tried to saw through the immense oak beams it was learned that fears of decay had been unfounded. After sawing and chopping as much as they could, and attaching a rope to the spire, pulling the rope with a strong team of horses served only to break the rope — the spire stood unmoved. Fearless men had to climb into the spire and saw it almost completely away from the church roof before it could be downed.

One John Hall, a Portland boat-builder, was a keenly interested observer of the proceedings. About 1812 he had designed and made a breech-loading rifle. This was a revolutionary idea to most Portlanders and they scoffed at Hall’s claims for its accuracy. To prove his success in designing, he had, on a wager, stood at the foot of Temple Street and aimed at the weather vane of the old church on Congress Street. Hall claimed that he put a bullet through the vane, but this was doubted by many. When the spire toppled, however, there, as proof of his claim, was the bullet hole. In the war of 1812 Hall’s patent was purchased by the United States Government, and he was employed to superintend the manufacture of his rifle at Harpers Ferry.

1803—Maine’s First Bank

Canal National Bank

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

“Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation”