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The Cover

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana dropped in to receive an honorary degree; Louie Armstrong tooted up a storm at Winter Carnival; and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, just one week after his stunning New Hampshire primary victory, gave a campaign speech. McCarthy, left photo, touched off a wave of political activity at the university that probably will not end until next November. Nineteen-sixty-eight, in case you haven't heard, is going to be a political year.

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The Staff

Editor: Dr. T. Russell Woolley '41
Managing Editor: John S. Day '63
Class Notes Editor: Mildred (Brown '25) Schrumpf

Another Beginning

The University does not stand still, for it cannot and would not. To remain at rest is to recede, factually, because changes in population, in knowledge, in the technical application of knowledge all demand upward motion (or change) and high resolve about change of our good aging institution. But, the President of the University has resigned. Is this change a desired one? He is to leave just as we shall begin coordination with several colleges joining the University in a new united fashion for higher education in Maine. (For the latter, a new officer called Chancellor will also be needed.) Dr. Young, in his announcement of resignation, made reference to this being a good time for the change because the presidency will somewhat necessarily be altered. He would hasten to say, we feel sure, that the attractions to him, personally, of a new position at Wisconsin were appealing ones. (He will be in charge of academic matters, almost exclusively.) He might add that the opportunity here to serve is not without its appeal, by nature of the presidency still, but his leaving can perhaps be rationalized as appropriate at this point in time, when new ways must be learned by a new president.

What ought we to gain out of our loss? Another beginning for a one-hundred year old University!

High sounding aspirations must not be empty, for all that they may be general. In a broad way, we should now make resolutions about quality higher education, and perhaps devote some more graduate level study to physics, and in electrical engineering, particularly. In specific ways we must implement our decisions, but first find and define the goals. It is time for taking a good look at ourselves, where it is Maine State University has been heading for a century, and where now we expect her keel and rudder to take her. The fragile barque she once was has been strengthened and she sails a different tack. Even though a person is leaving from his helmsman chores—she keeps the heading.

Right now it is a quarter-deck problem. What orders shall be given? What course to steer? It's time, of course, for a new captain to say. The advisory group (trustees) of the owners seems to be a good one. The purpose of the University now must be questioned anew. Is her course toward some “port-of-call” named “public service”? If so, then set sail in that direction! Is our objective to reach a special place in graduate school development for the entire State of Maine? Then let us set course priorities aright! If we are to be the best and most broadly developed university, let it be because we know our route in comparison to all others—not be the best by virtue of being the only university in the entire state. What we need is the direction! It is up to us to decide where we have gone, and to be more specific about the aim for the future.

Russ Woolley
The consolidation of Maine's state colleges, just a recommendation 15 months ago, becomes reality May 26.

On that date the University of Maine, Gorham State College, Farmington State College, Aroostook State College, Washington State College and Fort Kent State College will be consolidated under a single Board of Trustees. These men already have been appointed. Seven members came from the University of Maine Board of Trustees. They are:

Arthur H. Benoit of Portland, president of A. H. Benoit and Co.; Miss Lucia Cormier of Portland, district director of the U.S. Customs Service; Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler of Bangor, chief of medical services at the Eastern Maine General Hospital and chairman of the old university board of trustees; Ralph H. Cutting of Waterville, vice chairman of the board of directors of Keyes Fibre Co.; Robert N. Haskell of Bangor, president of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Co.; Mrs. Helen W. Pierce of Bethel, homemaker; and W. Gordon Robertson, of Bangor, chief executive of Bangor Punta Corp.

Named to the board from the State Board of Education were:

Charles F. Bragg II of Bangor, president of N. H. Bragg and Son; Prof. Herbert R. Brown, professor of English at Bowdoin College; and Mrs. Jean Sampson of Lewiston, a homemaker active in the League of Women Voters. Bragg declined to accept the appointment, though, preferring to serve out his term on the State Board of Education.

At-large appointments were: Hayden L. V. Anderson of Gardiner, recently retired director of the Division of Professional Services for the State Department of Education; James H. Page of Caribou, vice-president of the Eastern Maine Starch Co.; Sidney W. Wernick of Portland, an attorney and former judge; Dr. Nils Wessell of New York City and Chebeague Island, former president of Tufts College University and now president of the Institute for Educational Development.”

Governor Kenneth M. Curtis made the appointments, which were confirmed by the Executive Council in April.

Curtis hailed the new board as “outstanding men and women who will advance the overall interests of higher education in all areas of our state.”

The board's first and biggest task will be the hiring of a chancellor to administer the state college system. The special session of the 103rd Maine Legislature appropriated $103,700 to run the chancellor's office. At least $40,000 of that sum is expected to make up his salary.

The legislature also froze appropriations at their present level for each of the six colleges, putting off the financial impact of the consolidation until the next biennium. Tuition rates must also remain at the May 26 ratio.

There were few other specific guidelines laid down by the legislature, though.

Because of this university officials and the administrations of the state teacher colleges will have to “feel their way” through many new problems brought on by the consolidation. In testimony before the last special session of the legislature, the university's board of trustees, while never opposing the principle of a merged higher education system for Maine, spoke out against the short period of time provided to put it into effect.

Dr. Cutler, for example, called for a “slower and more orderly” transition period between the date LD 1849 passed the legislature and the deadline for completing the merger. The trustees also must fill the positions of president and vice president of academic affairs at the university, an additional burden.

Why a “multi-university?”

On January 14, 1967 the Advisory Commission for Higher Education, headed by Dr. James S. Coles, president of Bowdoin College, submitted a long series of recommendations to the 103rd Maine Legislature. The commission found that:

“Basically, Maine is faced with the situation in which too many of its men and women of college age do not continue their education beyond that of the high school, either through lack of opportunity, lack of knowledge of opportunities which do exist, or lack of funds...and motivation.”

The commission found that only 24 percent of Maine youths seek an education beyond college, one of the lowest ratios in the nation.

“Simultaneously, we have costly duplication of facilities and programs—a luxury we can ill afford. And for the legislature as well as the public, there is a confusion of voices speaking for higher education, and pleading for funds for both current and capital budgets.”

There also was extremely little contact or coordination between the administrations of the state teacher colleges and the University of Maine. One administration official, after the merger was passed into law, was amazed to discover that the presidents of the five teacher colleges have for some time met annually in the University Motor Inn at Orono, virtually within a stone's throw of the university campus.
University officials now are meeting with their state college counterparts at all levels.

"If we recognize that there will be a doubling of the enrollment in public-supported institutions by 1975, and a trebling by 1985, we recognize that there will be a multiplication of costs. Good education costs money, but it is money well spent. A unified, well integrated and well coordinated system of higher education will represent money even better spent. An uncoordinated, duplicating and internally competing system will be wasteful, and unnecessarily expensive," the commission stated in its recommendations to the Legislature.

There were 24,500 full or part time students at state colleges in 1965. By 1975 that figure will grow to 55,400. The projected total enrollment at Maine's "multi-university" will be 75,000 by 1985, if the commission's projections are accurate.

The growth of public-supported schools will outstrip that of the private colleges in Maine during this period.

"With more than 50 percent of this growth projected in enrollment in two-year terminal and transfer and continuing programs, it is to be expected that the bulk of the burden for the recommended enrollment must fall upon the public higher education system because the private institutions are not equipped to handle it on the scale required. At the present time 68 percent of the full and part-time students in higher education in Maine attend public institutions; by 1975 it is predicted that 80 percent will be.

The Coles Commission concluded:

"For several generations Maine's level of support for higher education has been low compared to that of other states, both on a per-capita and a personal income basis. In 1965 only nine states spent less per capita for post-secondary education than Maine, while 21 states spent more than twice the $20 per capita spent by the State of Maine. In 1965, 37 states, including New Hampshire and Vermont, spent more per-$1,000 of income than the State of Maine; of the 15 states having lower per-capital personal incomes, all spent a higher percent of personal income for public education."

During the regular session of the 103rd Legislature, a "multi-university" bill incorporating the Coles Commission recommendations was defeated. It would have unified the state colleges under a single board of trustees, but would have retained the present trustees at both the University of Maine and state teacher colleges. LD 1849 was a compromise introduced during the legislature's special session. While there were some misgivings about the bill, many education officials feel the new board of trustees eliminates much duplication and potential political in-fighting, a possibility with several higher education boards proposed under the original act.

Maine's new "multi-university" will require more than just LD 1849 and a new administrative organization, though.

To quote the Coles Commission:
"The Legislature must be prepared to make larger appropriations for the support of public higher education... if Maine is to reach the goals embodied of the commission."
"The future development of the State of Maine is ir-reconcilably attached to it. Truly it is... the first business of our times."
Our charge was to bring forward a recommendation for the coordination of public higher education in Maine. We began our deliberations with the one presupposition upon which all the members of the Committee agreed: namely, that the status quo is unacceptable if we are to envision a growing, improving, steadily strengthening system of public higher education in Maine. In twenty weeks of study and discussion in committee, we have gradually come to the conclusion that each institution of higher education shall have a proper measure of control over its own operations and that its faculty shall enjoy the academic freedoms traditionally accorded institutions of higher education in teaching, research and expression of opinion, a system unifying the University of Maine, Gorham State College, Farmington State College, Aroostook State College, Washington State College and Fort Kent State College is established under the name of the University of Maine. Aroostook State College will be named Aroostook State College of the University of Maine, Farmington State College will be named Farmington State College of the University of Maine, Fort Kent State College will be named Fort Kent College of the University of Maine, Gorham State College will be named Gorham State College of the University of Maine and Washington State College will be named Washington State College of the University of Maine.

TRUSTEES

Sec. 4. Board of trustees. The board of trustees of the university shall consist of 15 persons. The Commissioner of Education shall serve as a voting member ex officio. Fourteen of the members shall be appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Council for 7-year terms. Initially, 7 members, but no more than 7 members, shall be appointed from among the members currently serving on the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine for terms of years as follows: One for 7; one for 6; one for 5; one for 4; one for 3; one for 2; and one for one. The other 7 members, 3 of whom shall be chosen from among the members currently serving on the State Board of Education, shall be appointed for terms of years as follows: One for 7; one for 6; one for 5; one for 4; one for 3; one for 2; and one for one. No person accepting such appointment shall remain a member of the State Board of Education. Subsequent appointments shall be for full 7-year terms. Trustees are eligible for reappointment once only and shall retire upon reaching the age of 70. Any vacancy shall be filled by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Council for the unexpired balance of the term. Trustees shall serve without pay, but shall receive their actual traveling and other expenses incurred in the performance of their official duties. The terms of office of the trustees appointed under this section shall commence 30 days after the effective date of this Act at which time the terms of all current trustees of the university shall terminate. The board of trustees shall, when practicable, meet from time to time at each of the various campuses of the university.

ADMINISTRATION

Sec. 4-A. Administration; chancellor; campus heads; administrative council; advisory committees. The board of trustees shall appoint a chancellor of the university who shall serve at its pleasure and an administrative council and administrative and education officer thereof. The chancellor may maintain an office at Augusta and such other offices as the board of trustees may designate. The chancellor shall nominate the chancellor and the board of trustees shall appoint the persons to head the various campuses and shall give such persons such titles as shall be deemed appropriate. The head of a campus shall not serve concurrently as chancellor or as a member of the board of trustees. An administrative council composed of the heads of each institution shall be formed. The board of trustees shall appoint such advisory committees on behalf of the various campuses and such other advisory committees as may appear desirable.

Sec. 4-B. Duties of the board of trustees, chancellor, administrative council and heads of the various campuses.

1. Board of trustees; duties. The board of trustees, in consultation with the chancellor, shall be the governing and planning body of the university and in addition shall have responsibility for preparing and approving the operating and capital budgets of the university and presenting them in accordance with the direction in Title 5, section 1665, and Title 5, chapter 153.

2. Chancellor; duties. The chancellor shall exercise such powers and fulfill such responsibilities as shall be delegated by the board.
3. Head of each campus; duties. The head of each campus shall be the chief administrative and educational officer thereof and shall be responsible for the day to day operation and development of its academic programs within the limits defined by the board of trustees and the chancellor; and in addition, shall exercise such rights and privileges as are generally recognized in the administering of admissions, curriculum development, extramural programs, long-range planning within the framework of the overall university plan, and supervision of faculty.

4. Administrative council. The administrative council shall exercise the following responsibilities: to make to the board of trustees, through the chancellor, recommendations which require board action or pertain to policy development; serve as a clearing house for matters referred to it by appropriate officers of individual institutions; act on matters referred to the council by the chancellor or the board of trustees.

WHEN

Sec. 4-C. Properties, assets and liabilities. Thirty days after the effective date of this Act all of the assets, tangible or intangible, real, personal and mixed, of, or used in connection with, Gorham State College, Farmington State College, Aroostook State College, Washington State College, Fort Kent State College, respectively, except such as are in trust or are subject to limitations purporting to restrict their transferability or assignability, are transferred and assigned to the university. Any gift, bequest, devise or other transfer or conveyance to any state college which takes effect after the date of transfer of assets of the colleges to the university shall become the property of the university. All moneys appropriated to the state colleges and expended as of 30 days after the effective date of this Act shall be transferred over to the university. As a condition of continued receipt of public funds, the university shall accept the assets of state colleges and shall assume the care, control and disposition of said property together with all the duties and legal obligations and management of the former affairs of the state colleges including any obligations in connection with indebtedness for dormitories and dining facilities. Any student fees relating to said state colleges presently required to be paid into the General Fund of the State shall continue to be paid into the fund until June 30, 1969.

The Attorney General of Maine is authorized and empowered to execute in the name of the State any documents necessary to effect the above transfers. The Attorney General is directed to institute any court actions necessary to effectuate the transfer of properties held in trust or subject to any limitations purporting to affect their transferability.

The major problem in implementation of this program of consolidation will occur, as I see it, in the area of business practices and faculty policies. It may well be that a longer transition period will be required for the orderly formation of a unified university system than has been provided by legislative action, at least in the areas just mentioned. With respect to the particular question of tuition charges, it is my understanding that these costs are to remain as presently established on the separate campuses for a period of three years. After that, it seems inevitable to me that these costs must increase substantially.

DR. KENNETH T. H. BROOKS
President
Gorham State Teachers College
“The consolidation is a reality, it has always received my support and will continue to do so in the future because I feel that it is in the best interests of the young people of the State of Maine.”

DR. H. AUSTIN PECK
Vice President of Academic Affairs
University of Maine
“Increased funds must be available if the university is to provide the qualitative as contrasted with the quantitative aspects of higher education and referred to the study made by the Academy of Educational Development which stated:

“The State of Maine has the beginnings of a system of higher public education—but only the beginnings.”

DR. LINCOLN S. SENNETT
President
Washington State Teachers College
“It has always been my feeling that truly effective education will be promoted only so long as the separate colleges of the system are allowed a high degree of self-determination as regards the formation of curricula, selection of students for their programs, and the day-to-day management of campus affairs. 

The ownership of any property formerly held by Aroostook State College, Farmington State College, Fort Kent State College, Gorham State College or Washington State College, which is removed from educational use by the University of Maine, shall revert to the State of Maine.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sec. 4-D. Options for employment benefits of personnel. All personnel heretofore employed at the state colleges shall have the option of continuing their membership, if such exists, in the Maine State Retirement System or of becoming members of the retirement system in effect at the University of Maine at the time the election is made. Such election shall be made within 6 months after the effective date of this Act on forms and in such manner as the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine may direct. Any employee who elects to continue membership in the Maine State Retirement System, it shall thereafter be the responsibility of the university to provide for payment from its appropriation to the Treasurer of State of the amount which would have been the state’s contribution to the retirement system for such employee had he remained in the state’s service. Notwithstanding any other provisions of law, as to all such employees who elect to become members of the retirement system in effect at the university, such employees shall, within 90 days after such election, authorize the Maine State Retirement System to pay through the Treasurer of State into the retirement system in effect at the university the total of the member’s contributions for said employee. Any such employee electing to become a member of the retirement system in effect at the university who has vested rights under the Maine State Retirement System may elect, notwithstanding the foregoing provision, to leave his contributions on deposit in said system. Within 6 months after the effective date of this Act, such employees shall exercise the option of determining whether they shall keep their personnel classification, salary level and tenure rights, to the extent they now exist, for their work with their present institutions, or adopt such benefits as they exist under the system in effect at the university at the time election is made. No faculty member employed at one campus may be transferred to another campus without his consent.
What About The Observatory?

In the next two or three years man will land on the moon and explore most of the nearby planets with robot space vehicles. He will learn more about our universe than the combined generations of Galileo, Sir Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein.

But while the Apollo astronauts embark on this nation's greatest adventure, the University of Maine is taking a giant astronomical step backward. We're closing down the school's 68-year-old observatory. It has to make way for University Stores, Inc.'s, new $1 million bookstore.

There are no plans to replace the observatory. And if a handful of dedicated student star-gazers hadn't stepped into the picture, the observatory's passing probably would have gone unnoticed. The building will be preserved, however, for a relocation.

For years the circular building has been almost completely unused. Last spring, though, three students dusted off the old telescopes.

This fall the group doubled. They're running a disciplined research program nightly at the observatory building.

According to Duncan Moore, a junior from Skow who more or less heads up the group, over 600 persons visited the observatory last semester.

Moore says his group is campaigning for a new observatory.

"It will take about $50,000," he indicated. Federal funds may be available to help the project.

But the drive for a new observatory is just part of their activities. Moore, with the assistance of Richard Palermo, a sophomore from Storrs, Conn., Reginald Williams, a senior from Brewer; Stephen Kessell, a freshman from Paris; Robert Field, a sophomore from Bangor; and Len Eisler, a sophomore from Silver Spring, Md., puts out his own astronomy newsletter. The publication goes to many Maine high schools. Moore feels it will stimulate interest in astronomy. He said the newsletter contains a monthly star map and several articles on the planets and stars.
While The Campus Sleeps:

The six-man astronomy team also does some research. Presently they're studying the Nova Delphini.

“We watch for variations in brightness. The data is being sent to the Smithsonian Observatory in Cambridge, Mass. We also do some work on sun spots and occultations, precise measurements which help establish the earth and moon's orbits,” said Moore.

Last December 1 and 2 Moore and his friends held a “Star Party” to revive interest in the observatory. Over 250 students attended.

Interest in astronomy at the university goes back almost 100 years. James Norris Hart, professor of mathematics and astronomy, first campaigned for an observatory building before the turn of the century. The present dome-shaped building was built in 1900 behind Coburn Hall. It was moved in 1933. Alvan Clark and Sons of Cambridge, Mass., built an eight-inch telescope especially for the university. From 1925 until 1960 Professor Maynard F. Jordan carried out several minor research projects utilizing the observatory. Since 1960 Professor Frank Harper has been in charge of the building. He tried to obtain a larger telescope and authored a report describing the observatory as inadequate in 1961, but his efforts were in vain.

A friend of Professor Harper, Peter van de Kamp, director of the Sproul Observatory, came to the university and examined the equipment. At his suggestion, Professor Harper hired Allan McIntyre, a telescope maker, to build a new clock drive for the present eight-inch telescope. McIntyre did the work for the cost of materials. Unfortunately a student stripped the gears and ruined the drive. It still doesn't work and nobody has been able to repair it.

Today, in addition to the eight-inch telescopes there are three other refracting telescopes in the observatory. According to Moore, they're old, but in good shape. They are a five-inch brass scope equitorially mounted; a massive four-inch telescope with altazimuth mounting and a three-inch telescope with equitorial mounting. All three are portable.

The building itself, though, leaves quite a bit to be desired. Its rotating dome is supposed to ride smoothly over a series of cannon balls. The balls are no longer round and send the building into violent tremors when the dome is moved. That same dome is rotted and leaks.

There isn't too much sentiment for moving the old building again.

But there is quite a bit of support for building a new observatory and equipping it with the old telescopes. Moore's group passed out questionnaires to over 250 students and found 31 percent of them "very interested" in maintaining an astronomy program here.

Fifty-thousand dollars would build the best college observatory in the state. Twenty-thousand would do the job adequately, Moore indicated. With the higher figure the proposed observatory could be equipped with a new 24 or 16-inch telescope. Bates College presently maintains the largest telescope in the state. It has a 13-inch lens.

Where would he put the new observatory?

“There are two schools of thought. The first is to place it on the highest location on campus. That might be on top of an existing building. But this has its disadvantages. Heat would rise from the building and cause distortions, for one.

Also I am a firm believer that the building should be readily accessible to students.”

“We have talked with Francis McGuire (director of building and trades) about a site behind the new Information Services building. There is no further development scheduled in that area for the next 20 years. It has a good horizon. Except for the new dormitory complex, you can see in all directions,” stated Moore.

The important thing, though, is to find a new place to put your telescope, he concluded.
"Is SDS the answer?", a student asked last month in a letter to the Maine Campus. He wondered if the Students for Democratic Society were the sole spokesmen for a "public social conscience" at the University of Maine. There are over 7,000 students at the Orono campus and probably less than 100 of them actively follow the trumpet of the SDS.

Many, probably most Alumnus readers will not agree with the SDS. The great majority of university students do not. The university administration and many alumni are concerned about the bad image SDS activities give the university. But a great number of these same people also complain that they do not understand the new college generation. There can be no understanding without knowledge. The following article does not condone the SDS, it is an attempt to educate Alumnus readers about the student group.

It is an interview with five members of the SDS Steering Committee: Steven B. Williams of Mystic, Conn.; Richard Davies of Acton, N. J.; David L. Bright of New Providence, N. J.; Geoff Sullivan of St. Louis, Mo.; and Lawrence Moskowitz of New York, N. Y. Moskowitz is one of the SDS founders at Maine and usually is the group’s spokesman.

What is the SDS up to?

[Bright]
We are interested in women’s curfew . . . and other campus issues like free speech.”

[Williams]
“We are working with draft resistance. This is something that will have a direct effect on the war in Vietnam. This will involve the training of counselors. So many students, especially in a place like this, don’t know the draft laws.”

“It will take quite a bit of time and reading. The counseling sessions probably will be set up by appointment. We expect a lot of people, whether politically on the left or right, to need this counseling in light of the recent rulings by General Hersey.”

As individuals, will you serve if drafted?

[Williams]
“I feel no obligation at all. For a while I moved along smoothly . . . thought it would be real fine if I got into the Guard and not have to fight anybody else’s war. But finally I decided that that was a pretty poor excuse. I decided that I am not going into the Army. I can’t see why things are going in this country and still be moral.”

[Davies]
“I could not kill anyone. I would like to see the possibilities of alternatives, like VISTA or the Peace Corps. Something constructive, rather than destructive, which I feel our present foreign policy is.”

[Bright]
“Right now I have an application to become a CO (conscientious objector) with my local draft board. They will not act upon it while I am still a student. I am thinking of dropping out of school for one year to make them act.”

“I see two fallacies in this country today . . . one, that you have a military obligation . . . and two, that when you complete that three year obligation, you have to contribute little else except pay your taxes. I feel you have a continuing obligation to your country to criticize it when you see something wrong.”
"Many people, I feel, do not think about this war enough. They feel that because our government is doing it, it is good. I don't think of this country as the physical government of the United States, but as its people. Last summer I worked in New Jersey 20 miles south of Newark. There is poverty in Vietnam, but there is poverty over here also. . . . kids humped up and dying of starvation. The war is an economic thing. It is controlled by big business. I don't feel there is much interest in the people of Vietnam. We are there because we want to stop China . . . because China is communist . . . and, therefore, China is bad."

[Sullivan]

"I feel I can do more for my country here than behind a gun in Vietnam. Would I serve in the military? I have to say that I've thought about it, but not as much as I should have. I don't know yet."

[Moskowitz]

"I just won't go."

How big is the SDS at Maine?

[Bright]

"There are about 100 of us."

[Moskowitz]

"I have a pretty good prospective because I've been here since the start. We began with only three students. Now we have a mailing list of over 100. We receive support from all over campus (including five or six faculty members)."

"I think we are becoming a respectful group."

Do you participate in student government activities?

[Moskowitz]

"Yes. We have about 15 of our members in the Student Senate. One of the things we want to say to students is tell them that their government is set up to be controlled by the administration. We are trying to teach them about their own impotency . . . when it comes right down to reality, getting more freedom for students, the administration will make only the concessions that it chooses."

For example?

[Moskowitz]

"There is a resolution coming up requesting that students with A or B averages not be required to take finals. We asked why not leave it up to the student himself. If he is satisfied with his average, why not let him pass them up. We proposed this at the Student Senate. The answer we received was . . . 'well, we all agree with you in principle, but let's be reasonable. . . . we will never be able to get the administration to go along with that.'"

"So when our resolution came up for a vote, all but 12 senators voted against it."

"The entire basis of debate in student government centers around the question . . . what does the administration want?"

What about the recent change in free speech policy?

[Moskowitz]

"The administration never changes anything that it does not want to. We had two marches outside the free speech area (Lovejoy Quadrangle) so they changed the policy.

Now you can have free unlimited speech all over campus. But when Dow came up here we found that you can have it anywhere, except indoors. This is unrealistic considering the climate here.

"If they do not change the rule again, and open up the campus for meetings and demonstrations indoors, we are going to have another free speech confrontation. This is too bad, because I think it will be foolish."

"I feel, and the peace movement in general is taking the position that there have been too many demonstrations. But there are times and places where your physical presence will make a point. You have to pick the right time and place."

Describe your relations with the administration

[Moskowitz]

"People like President Young have an understanding of us and what we are after. He will give in on certain points, but in large, he views us as the enemy. The administration consistently has been antagonistic toward us."

Are you harassed?

[Bright]

"I don't think it is a question of individual harassment, but there have been incidents."

[Moskowitz]

"It's just a matter of being watched much closer than other students. We are not able to do half the things the jocks get away with . . . because the jocks are privileged people up here."

"Last year we put a piece of tape against my trunk. When I left for spring vacation, a funny thing happened. The tape was broken. Yes they go after us. They'd love to catch us."

What are (they) looking for?

[Moskowitz]

"I guess they think we smoke pot and things like that. But we don't because we know that they want us to. It just would be politically stupid."

[Bright]

"The press in general discriminates against us. Look at any film you see of a demonstration. Who do they zero in on. The guy with the beard. They are saying this really is not a rational human being. Look at him. He is not socially acceptable, therefore his ideas also are not acceptable."

[Moskowitz]

"I think the reason people smoke pot is they are dissatisfied with life. They are not happy with the way things are going, but that's all the only similarity those people have with us. I would not describe anybody in SDS as a hippie.

"We share the same criticism of American society, but that's all. They don't really concern themselves about society. We are trying to change it."

[Bright]

"It's too bad because some of those people potentially could be very good workers."
The Right To Demonstrate

"The trustees of the University of Maine at their November meeting adopted a policy regarding free speech and assembly on university campuses which will be strictly followed in connection with visits by recruiters from Dow Chemical Company and other concerns. The policy adopted by the trustees indicates clearly that 'normal university functions may not be disturbed and the free flow of traffic may not be disrupted.' This policy was worked out by a joint faculty-student-administration committee and was approved by the Faculty Council.

"The trustees have stated that the only restrictions on the fundamental rights of free speech and assembly at the university are those designed to protect the rights of others and to preserve the order necessary for the university to continue its functions as an institution of higher learning.

"The university for many years has had a placement program that involves bringing together students who are seeking employment and personnel recruiters from business and industry. Because of its geographical location, Maine has been fortunate to have this arrangement for students seeking after-graduation jobs. These interviews give students and industry representatives an opportunity to confer on an informal basis and both parties are free to make job decisions without outside interference.

"This long-established program is being continued this year as usual and the university is now making it clear that it can not allow demonstrators or others to interfere in any way with this activity. Those who endeavor to block or disrupt such interviews will be subject to strong disciplinary action."

(Robert Cobb, Director of Student Services)

[Williams]

"One or two of them showed up for our first meeting. They never came back. I guess they were just disappointed because we didn't talk about flowers and such."

[Moskowitz]

"There are no real hippies at the University of Maine. A few try it, but they flake out after a couple of weeks and join a fraternity."

Are your demonstrations and sentiments giving aid and comfort to the enemy?

[Williams]

"I am not giving any aid and comfort to President Johnson (joke). As far as I am concerned, the enemy is not the Viet Cong. It is the people in Washington. They are the ones killing our boys. They should bring them back home as soon as possible."

Are there any communists in the SDS?

[Moskowitz]

"Yes. We do have communists in the organization at the national level. You'd have to go to Boston to find them around here. We have a non-exclusion clause in our charter and, if we believe in democracy, how can we exclude a person for his political views."

Do you have the same goals?

[Moskowitz]

"I don't know. It's hard to say. The Communist Party is changing. There are some young people in it who are interesting to talk with ... and some older people who are just impossible. I read the Worker once in a while and it seems to me that they are a lot less radical, at times, than the SDS. They talk about supporting McCarthy and such stuff."

"There are a lot of differences in orthodox theory."

Do you get any money from the Communist Party?

[Moskowitz]

"Oh yes. Actually this check you see me putting in my billfold did not come from my father. It comes direct from American Communist Party Headquarters (joke)."

[Bright]

"It costs us $30 an issue to put out the Orono Free Press (the SDS underground newspaper) This chick wrote a letter to the Campus demanding to know how we could raise $30. She thought it smacked of infiltration. People just want to think that if you don't go right down the American line, you're a communist."

What are some other issues?

[Moskowitz]

"Two years ago we pulled 200 students to Old Town. We marched in a strike that had been going on for 22 weeks. I do not know just exactly how this helped, but the next day Governor Reed stepped in and the strike was over. I think the publicity helped. There are a lot of things we would like to do. SDS is not a single issue organization. We would like to work with people in the local mills, for example. They are more exploited than just about anybody else."

Black Power?

[Moskowitz]

"As far as my understanding of Black Power goes, I support it and so does SDS. Guys like Stokley (Carrichal) were in Selma two years before King (the Rev. Martin Luther) ever heard of the place. They practiced non-violence more than King ever did. But they got tired of seeing their brothers and sisters hit the floor everytime the soldiers felt like shooting. It's hard to pray for a person's soul while he's shooting at you."

"They're saying self defense. That's all. They say get yourself a gun. The white cops have guns. Those cops don't represent law and order, they represent murder to the negroes."

"We consider ourselves brothers of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee). Their aims are about the same as ours."
By PETER ARNETT

[Reprinted by Permission of Associated Press]

KHE SANH—Rev. Walter Driscoll gouged the red dust from his eyes with a knuckle, flapped the clay streaks off his flak jacket and gestured at the battered face of Khe Sanh.

"Two square miles and 6000 souls. Not much of a parish back home," he said, "But I'm here, and I'll stay. I like to think they need me."

Fr. Driscoll kicked the starter of a Japanese motorcycle and listened approvingly to the whine of the two stroke engine.

The machine took off with a roar along the solitary winding road through the combat base. A newcomer at motorcycle riding, he hung on grimly.

"There goes the 'Hoodlum Priest,'" a medic commented with a smile.

The priest had just been helping with wounded awaiting medical evacuation by helicopter, one of the daily duties he had assigned himself.

It was during such a shore Tuesday that shrapnel from one of five mortar rounds that landed amid the wounded hit Fr. Driscoll in the upper back. He was seriously wounded.

"I know they call me the 'Hoodlum Priest' because of the motorcycle bit, and I can't say that I like it very much," Fr. Driscoll, a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy from Arlington, Mass., had told a newsman a couple of days earlier.

"But it's certainly better than Hell's Angel, a name they hung on me at first."

Fr. Driscoll, a clear-eyed round faced 40-year-old, was the only Roman Catholic priest then at Khe Sanh. Another Catholic priest, Lt. Raymond R. Brett of Collingdale, Pa., was killed Feb. 22 when a mortar round exploded at the medical evacuation point, a key target at Khe Sanh.

After Fr. Brett's death, Fr. Driscoll shared the care of the Khe Sanh Marines' spiritual needs with three Protestant chaplains.

"I figure one-third of them are Catholics; that's the general average in the service, even though there are generally a few more in the Marines," Fr. Driscoll said.

His routine was largely dependent on the Communist artillerymen who infest the hills around Khe Sanh. Fr. Driscoll would sneak out between barrages, revving up his motorcycle to go from place to place to beat the incoming rounds.

He might spend a few hours one morning with the 1st Battalion, 9th Marines, lunch with the artillerymen in the eastern end of the base, and then go back to the regimental aid station, which was large enough to permit a Mass.

"There would always be noise in the choir loft," he laughed, referring to the enemy shelling.

"I never let more than half a dozen men come to Mass at a time," he explained. "We just can't afford to have too many men together at one point. Every bunker here is vulnerable to the enemy's big guns."

The Seabees built a special bunker for the priest after shellfire demolished his wooden office above ground. In his new bunker there was always a box of C-rations and a mug of coffee for visiting Marines.

The Hoodlum Priest;
Class of 1951

FATHER WALTER DRISCOLL AT KHE SANH

On a shelf at his bunker's entrance was the shrapnell-scarred prayer missal carried by Fr. Brett the day he was killed.

Fr. Driscoll, who arrived at Khe Sanh last October, was at the medical evacuation point Tuesday when the enemy rounds began coming in. A German newsman, G. R. Kaul, from the Bild Zeitung of Hamburg, was nearby when the priest was hit.

"He didn't have to be there, but he always felt he should be around to comfort the wounded," a medic told Kaul.

Fr. Driscoll's motorcycle was owned by a French Catholic priest of Khe Sanh town, Fr. Poncet, who presented it to him for safekeeping when he evacuated the town, three miles south of the Marine base. The town fell to the Communists Jan. 21.

The French priest was killed in the fighting at Hue in mid-February.

Now the machine sits outside Fr. Driscoll's bunker, awaiting the new priest for Khe Sanh.

Fr. Driscoll was born in Medford, graduated from St. Clement's High School in Somerville, and enlisted in the U.S. Navy as a seaman in World War II.

After the war, he graduated from the University of Maine, '51 and in 1957 was ordained to the Brotherhood following studies at St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

Three years later, he became a U.S. Navy chaplain, after serving parishes in Millis and Lynn. He later became the first full-time Navy chaplain in the Antarctic. He went to Vietnam last fall as a volunteer.

His brother, Rev. Richard Driscoll, is a curate at Immaculate Conception Church in Salem, Mass.
"If I am to Leave Maine, This Seems the Most Appropriate Time..."

Dr. Edwin Young, 10th University of Maine president, will resign July 1 to assume a newly-created position of vice president in charge of academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Young, who came to the university two and one half years ago from Wisconsin, informed the Board of Trustees March 15 that he was returning to that mid-west institution.

"The move will allow me to devote much more of my time to academic programs than the many duties of a president allow me to do here," Dr. Young stated to the Board of Trustees.

According to Dr. Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Dr. Young will "deal in the building up of our academic and research programs, and in gaining support from the federal government and foundations."

He also will play an instrumental role in developing two new state university campuses in Wisconsin, one at Racine and the other at Green Bay.

"If I am to leave Maine, this seems to be the most appropriate time as the structure of the university is changed," said Dr. Young.

The 103rd Maine Legislature passed a law consolidating the university and five state colleges. According to newspaper reports, Dr. Young was not happy with some aspects of the bill. His sentiments were shared by some trustees. They reportedly favored the bill in principle, but did not wish the consolidation to be implemented in such a short period of time. It takes effect next month.

Also, under the law neither President Young, or the presidents of the five state colleges would be eligible for the position of chancellor as long as they retained their college presidencies.

"These three years have been very good ones. I am most grateful for the solid support of the splendid Board of Trustees, the cooperation of the staff and faculty, and the recognition by the people and legislative leadership of the financial needs of a growing university."

Dr. Harrington stated:

"Ed Young, perhaps as much as any man alive, has the feel of the University of Wisconsin and faith in its destiny. The new perspectives he has gained at Maine makes him an invaluable member of our faculty and administration."

Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, president of the University of Maine Board of Trustees, commented:

"Dr. Young has made and solidified many gains. His strong academic and administrative background have been felt throughout the university."

Dr. Young's departure this summer will leave four top posts in the university's administration vacant. Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president of academic affairs, resigned earlier this year to become president of the State University of New York at Potsdam. The university trustees also are seeking deans for the Colleges of Technology and Life Sciences.
Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, CBS News Correspondent Daniel Shorr and Presidential Hopeful Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota provided interesting conversation fodder on campus this spring.

They also proved that a well-known lecturer with a timely topic can attract large audiences at the University of Maine.

Each of the above three speakers addressed packed houses.

Mansfield, majority leader of the Senate, proposed a two-thirds reduction of U. S. troops in Europe in his talk February 11. He also advocated bombing restrictions for North Vietnam in a rather dovish speech. The Montana senator was presented an honorary degree by Dr. Edwin Young.

Shorr, a veteran CBS newscaster, related some of his experiences with communist leaders in Eastern Europe. He was the main speaker April 2 at the new University Open House.

He asserted that the Soviet Union faces internal problems that rival our own in Vietnam. Shorr said that Russia no longer wields life and death control over its European satellites.

The most enthusiastic reception awaited Sen. Eugene McCarthy, though. McCarthy stopped here about one week following his stunning New Hampshire primary showing. A local "McCarthy for President" drive immediately got underway.

In a speech sponsored by the Student Senate Political Lyceum Committee March 18, McCarthy urged the American people to "either stop fighting in Vietnam or switch to another administrative power in the White House."

"No one should be frightened off by charges of cowardice or disloyalty in examining the issues facing this country," he stated.

He said that New Hampshire proved the student is a real power in American politics and called 1968 "one of the most critical years in American history."

"The policy in 1968 is not to serve one's country whether it is right or wrong, but to serve one's country in truth."

Those New Draft Laws

Dean Franklin P. Eggert predicted that new Selective Service regulations eliminating draft deferments for most graduate students will seriously affect the university's Master's Program.

He said that as many as 75 percent of Maine's graduate students could be drafted. Only students now in their first year of graduate school or students seeking MA degrees in the fields of medicine, dentistry and the ministry will be granted deferments under the new regulations.

"The only graduate students who are not eligible for the draft are those who were going beyond one year of graduate work at the fall of 1967. We didn't have more than 100 at that time in this category, out of 560 students," he said. Not only are graduate students in this draft age, but people out of graduate school who are teaching this year will also be called.

A shortage of instructors could have serious consequences. "I see a distinct possibility of this resulting in the finding of greater resources to staff the needs now filled by graduate assistants," Eggert said.

He added that there could be an impact on the enrollment of undergraduates because of a lack of graduate assistants and junior faculty members. "If this continues over a period of years we may be faced with restricting future enrollment because of lack of teachers."
"Brownie" Award:

Mrs. Mildred "Brownie" Schrumpf '25, whose cooking column appears weekly in the Bangor Daily News, has been named "Woman of the Year" by her fellow members of the Maine Press, Radio and Television Women.

"Brownie" is the class notes editor of the Maine Alumnus.

She has authored the column the Bangor News food column for the past 17 years. "Brownie" is a former treasurer of the Maine Press, Radio and Television Women and has been active in the group for better than 15 years.

Teacher Placement:

An Alumni Teacher Placement Division for University of Maine graduates has been established at the Orono campus headed by Miss Thelma Demont as assistant director.

The new division is part of the university's Placement Office, directed by Philip J. Brockway.

Teacher placement for resident graduating students at all degree levels will continue to be carried on through the Placement Offices in East Annex, with headquarters in Room 220.

Miss Demont, whose office will be in 12 Winslow Hall, has been employed at the university for the past 40 years and has been employed in teacher placement activities much of that time. Beginning as a secretary in the department of education, now the College of Education, she gradually took over teacher placement activities which were transferred to the Placement Office six years ago.

All requests for information about alumni candidates should be referred to Miss Demont at Winslow Hall, and all listings of openings for which an inexperienced candidate may be considered should be sent to the Placement Office at 220 East Annex.

Communications regarding teacher placement, except those specifically concerning alumni teachers with experience, should be directed to Brockway at 220 East Annex until a new appointment is announced.

Colonels

These charming coeds were dubbed honorary lieutenant colonels at the ROTC Ball last month left to right, they are: Sara Chandley of Gorham; Cynthia Fowle of Levant; Louis McPhee of South Portland; Donna Cates of Brunswick and Leah Rae Bailey of Presque Isle.

Come Home When You Please

By an overwhelming majority, University of Maine coeds voted to eliminate the present curfew system.

Better than 90 percent of the University's women students, members of the Associated Woman Students (AWS) participated in a referendum on the question March 21.

The voting was 1,762 to 74 for a self-imposed curfew system.

"Such a system is based on the belief that the majority of college women are responsible young adults and the role of the AWS is to help provide for and encourage the development of adult responsibility in the university community," Dean of Women Mary Zink reacted.

The AWS will work out the "mechanics" of a no-curfew system and present it for approval next fall.

Exchange Program:

The University of Maine and University of New Brunswick at Fredericton have established a program for the exchange of students and faculty members.

Administration officials at both universities feel the new program will foster international and interregional understanding between the United States and Canada's Maritime Province area. Any undergraduate in a degree program at either university is eligible in his sophomore year to apply for consideration in his junior year. Acceptance is affected by the availability of a study program at the host institution. Course work approved by the student's advisor is fully transferable, including grade, and will be included in the calculation of the student's academic standing. The program will be limited to one full fiscal year for each individual. Six $1,000 stipends are available for students. In addition, there are four special $500 stipends for students doing graduate research relevant to the New England-Atlantic Provinces area. The exchange of faculty from both the University of Maine and New Brunswick will be encouraged, especially during the summer vacation months. A series of "visiting scholars", one and two-week visits of faculty members, which will make the visiting instructors available for graduate seminars, class and public lectures, also are planned.

Captive Audience:

The university's Continuing Education Division, which this year registered a record-breaking 8,589 persons for class enrollments, has a captive audience.

Some 54 prison guards at the Maine State Prison in Thomaston are participating in a course offered by the Continuing Education Division of the University of Maine in Augusta so that they may gain a better understanding of the influences shaping man's behavior patterns and his values.

John R. Benoit, center director of CED in Augusta, said that the inmates at the state prison will also have the benefit of Randall's two-hour lectures as they are being recorded for later replay to the prisoners.
New Book Store:

Construction of a new University Stores building on the campus of the University of Maine here is scheduled to begin late this spring.

Although no firm cost of the new building could be given, George E. Piper, general manager of University Stores, said it could run up to $1 million for the 40,000-square-foot building and its equipment, depending upon final design.

An Auburn architectural firm, Alonzo J. Harriman Associates, Inc., has been engaged to draw up plans and specifications for the building.

Piper said that it was hoped construction could start in the early spring with the building ready for occupancy by August of 1969 and open to students a month later.

Site of the new building would be just to the south of the present Memorial Union Building where the University Stores are presently quartered.

The site selected is now a lawn area with the exception of an observatory building which would be razed.

Cost of the new building would not involve regular university funds or a bond issue, Prescott H. Vose, university controller, said. The money would be borrowed by the university, and rental or lease fees paid to the University for use of the building by the University Stores would be used to retire the loan.

Book Beat


Marsh is a retired educator who now resides in Tucson, Ariz. He has received degrees from the University of Maine, Harvard University and U.C.L.A. Marsh has authored about a dozen books. In 1938 he wrote the Rebel, a novel which predicted the coming of World War II.

His chief interest is Philip Freneau, the early American writer. Marsh wrote Philip Freneau, Poet and Journalist, a biography, and The Works of Freneau, a Critical Study.

Barbara A. Ward '63 has authored a novel, The Short Year. It was published last October by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Impressed:

Dear Editor:

I was very much impressed with the new look in the Maine Alumnus, both in the cover page and in the contents of the November, 1967 issue. Now that you have started editorializing on subjects on which an exchange of opinions between the alumni and the University would be of value, it would be my suggestion that you begin a column in which letters from alumni can be printed and a dialogue started. The printing of such letters on issues facing the University and the alumni association itself would prompt, I believe, reaction and thus get people interested in some facets of the University.

E. Paul Taiganides '57
Associate Professor
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio

Opinion:

Dear Editor:

I recently received my November issue of The Maine Alumnus and I feel compelled to write in regard to the item on page 26 concerning the Homecoming editorial in the student newspaper protesting the university's salute to the eleven alumni who have lost their lives in Vietnam. I am writing to you in the hope that you will bring this to the attention of the proper persons.

I am a career Naval officer and a Navy pilot. I just returned from a seven month tour of duty aboard an aircraft carrier in the Tonkin Gulf and I expect to return to southeast Asia within a year flying with a patrol squadron.

Until now, I have felt secure in the belief that my efforts, and the efforts of the thousands of men who have been there, are there, and will go in the future were being appreciated. Now I read in my alumni magazine that the student body at my Alma Mater considers a salute to those who gave their lives for freedom "in poor taste". I could overlook a "Letter to the Editor", but I interpret an editorial as expressing the opinion of a sizeable number of the undergraduate body. Mind you: I am not protesting the editor's saying what he said; I only feel compelled to take a stand against what appears to be a feeling among the students.

I believe very strongly in our country's presence in Vietnam, and I will do whatever I am called upon to do in my country's behalf. I am also a believer in academic freedom, and believe that students are certainly entitled to their opinions.

However, under the circumstances, I find it necessary to inform you that I do not desire to be contacted for contributions as long as the students at Maine find a tribute to my fallen comrades "nothing less than disgusting".

Henry H. Brodersen '56
Garden Grove, Calif.

To Heck With Uncle Sam:

Dear Editor:

I just read the article "Making Ends Meet in Higher Education" in the January issue of the Maine Alumnus. It was well written and I suppose its being anti-Maine to say anything against it.

However, the entire story could have been summed up by a cartoon showing the president down on his knees with arms outspread begging for Washington to send back a few pennies of the taxes Maine people have already paid to the same agency that now appears to be its benefactor. As you only get back about fifty cents on the dollar at the most, it seems it might be better to keep the money in Maine in the first place.

I hope that someday, your professors of economics will teach that philosophy. As one taking an active part in municipal governments, its getting almost nauseating to see how every crossroad hamlet is planning to get dollars from the bureaucrats in Washington. Of course it's easy—the folks in the Federal government issue pleas by the thousands to "come and get it" and we are so pleased with the crumbs. But we are perpetuating a system that's shameful and destructive and college professors and presidents of all people, ought to be able to see that.

Ivan L. Craig '22
Camp Hill, Penn.
FRIDAY, JUNE 7

9:00 a.m. Alumni Registration begins, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union

2:00 p.m. Dormitories Open

6:00 p.m. Reunion Class Dinners, Bangor House, PVCC, Pilots Grill, Oronoka, University Motor Inn, etc.

8:30 p.m. Reception with President and Mrs. Young; officers of GAA, and social evening for all alumni.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

8:00 a.m. Alumni registration, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union — Class Breakfasts, West Commons

9:30 a.m. Senior Alumni meeting and Reunion class meetings

11:45 a.m. Alumni Luncheon — all classes. (Chicken dinner, $2.50) at West Commons. Annual meeting of the GAA combined with Alumni Council meeting.

3:00 p.m. Entertainment

5:30 p.m. Social hour before Alumni Banquet

6:00 p.m. Alumni Banquet all classes. (Seafood Newburg, $3.50 at West Commons)

9:00 p.m. Open House — Memorial Union

Lord Caradon, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and Permanent United Kingdom Representative at the United Nations, will be the speaker at the Orono commencement exercises of the University of Maine Friday, June 7.

The exercises are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and will be held outside at Alumni Field, weather permitting.

Lord Caradon has had a long and distinguished career in the Colonial Service of his country, in the course of which he has played a significant part in the emergence of several nations to independence.

As Governor and Commander-in-chief in Cyprus from December, 1957, to August, 1960, he played an important part in preparing the way for the independence of Cyprus in 1960. As chief Secretary in Nigeria Lord Caradon played a major part in the preparation of the first federal constitution, introduced in June, 1951, and as Captain-General and Governor-in-Chief of Jamaica he guided the constitutional development leading to internal self-government.

Lord Caradon received his present post when Harold Wilson formed his government in October, 1964. He was created a Life Peer on this appointment.

As Sir Hugh Foot he had previously served as permanent United Kingdom representative on the U. N. Trusteeship Council with the personal rank of Ambassador. He also represented the United Kingdom on the Fourth Committee of the General Assembly and acted as principal adviser in the British Mission to the U. N. on matters concerning relations with newly independent nations.

In January, 1963, he was appointed Consultant to the United Nations Special Fund with responsibility for dealing with governments of new countries, particularly in Africa, about economic development.

Hugh Macintosh Foot was born in Plymouth, England, Oct. 8, 1907, graduated from St. John’s College, Cambridge, in 1929 and then entered the Colonial Service with his first duty being in Palestine as an administrative officer.

He served in some of the toughest areas in Palestine during the troubled 1930s, in the Colonial Office in 1938, and then went to Trans-Jordan as Assistant British Resident. For six months in 1943 he was seconded to the British Military Administration in Cyrenaica.

In 1968 Lord Caradon was appointed to Her Majesty’s Privy Council.
Dr. Borns Will Lead Expedition To Antarctica

Sometime next fall, actually it'll be spring in the Southern Hemisphere, Dr. Harold Borns and Assoc. Prof. Bradford Hall of the university's geology department will unfurl a Maine pennant and hum a few bars of the Stein Song.

Except for a few penguins and two geology students from Maine, there won't be anybody around to watch the spectacle. It's going to be held in the Mawson Tillite sector of West Antarctica.

The four-man exhibition will leave Orono in September to begin a three-month survey of the Mawson Tillite, a glacial deposit thought to be 150 million years old. If Dr. Borns and Prof. Hall determine that sediments in the South Pole region match deposits in other Southern Hemisphere areas, they will help prove the so-called "continental drift" theory that holds Antarctica once was part of South America and Africa. The expedition is being financed under a $20,000 National Science Foundation grant. Richard Dodge, a geology major from Machias, and another student still to be chosen will make up the four-man party.

For Dr. Borns, the fall expedition will be his second Antarctic visit. He was there in 1961 with a Tufts University party. They named a glacier after him, following the trip. The Mawson Tillite is 200 miles inland from McMurdo Sound. Dr. Borns' party will be flown in by Navy helicopter and that likely will be the last contact his party will have with civilization.

Geological excavation at the South Pole is not as glamorous as it sounds. Most of the work involves time-consuming and systematic labeling of rock samples.

But the weather will be with them. The party will bathe in "spring and summer" temperatures during their 90-day stay. That means the mercury will climb as high as 20 degrees above zero during the day. At nights, though, it will fall to the mid 20s below zero.

In 1958, the Russians recorded a minus 124 degrees not too far from the Mawson Tillite.

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"High Ski 68!"

Twenty-one years ago Winston C. Robbins '32 climbed Maine's highest mountain in the middle of winter and skied down its majestic snowfields.

He was accompanied by Howard "Red" Lawson of Brewer, who today operates a Bangor Texaco station. The boyhood adventure was a breath-taking experience that Robbins could not forget. A former University of Maine track and football star, Robbins is an engineer with the Maine Park Commission.

For two years he talked about repeating the winter ascent up Mt. Katahdin's icy slopes by ski. The feat had been accomplished only three times previously, the last time coming in 1937. Joining the Augusta man were George L. Smith '50, a personnel executive with the Maine State Highway Commission; Dr. Robert Ohler '37, chief of medicine at the Togus VA Hospital; Dana Wallace, a biologist with the Maine Sea and Shore Fisheries Department; and Dr. Larry Knolan of the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

All five men are experienced mountaineers. They have totaled 110 ascents of Mt. Katahdin from Chimney Pond.

The climbers named their feat "High Ski 68!"

What was it like:

"The slopes were high and open. The angle of traverse exposure was quite startling. We made runs from 300 yards to a quarter of a mile. Our speed from these long traverses was such that it was next to impossible to set the edge of a ski. We would stop by executing a two-pole jump turn," said Robbins.

From the unmarked Cathedral snowfields the party pushed on to the summit of Baxter Peak. The last few hundred feet were painfully engineered. Each man was tied together with a rope and literally carved out footholds in the ice with axes. A single slip could have sent the men tumbling down 1,000 feet of Katahdin's slick, blue ice.

Their reward came March 9th:

"I shall never forget the sight of The North Basin bowl lit by the moon," Wallace told Bud Leavitt of the Bangor Daily News.

Will they do it again?

"Next year," predicted Robbins.

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Left to right, Dr. Robert Ohler, George Smith, Dr. Larry Knolan, Winston Robbins and Dana Wallace.

Flag Raising

Dr. Harold Borns of the university's Geology Department hoists the Maine pennant above Antarctic ice in 1961. He will repeat this ceremony next fall during an expedition to Antarctica.
Don Derrah Wins Silver Star

U.S. Army Captain Donald W. Derrah '64, a former standout University of Maine football player, has been awarded the Silver Star for “gallantry in action” while serving in Vietnam.

The medal was presented to Captain Derrah February 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Derrah of Portland.

The mission cited by Captain Derrah’s decoration came while he was serving as commander of Troop L, 3rd Squadron, 11 Armored Cavalry Regiment, near the ARVN 111 Corps Headquarters. He was in charge of a unit searching a village near the corps headquarters.

According to his superiors, while advancing toward the center of the village under heavy fire, Captain Derrah’s troop commander was hit, immediately placing the unit under Derrah’s command.

Moving his men into position to return the fire, he manned an M-60 machine gun and opened fire, killing seven Viet Cong. Then, deploying his unit to a less exposed position, he joined a 10-man patrol which fanned out to cover the area.

Spotted two comrades pinned down by intense firing, Captain Derrah, without regard for his own safety, according to the Army report, rushed to their aid. His action enabled him to take up a defensive position and return the fire.

He previously was awarded two unit citations in Vietnam. His wife, Carolyn, lives at 17 Collins Road, Yarmouth.

Sports

Maine Sharpshooters Undefeated

A four-man contingent from the University of Maine walked away with virtually all the top honors at the New England National Rifle Association Sectional Competition at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., March 23.

Maine Sharpshooters won both the international and conventional type rifle matches. They also swept the first four places in individual competition. Dennis Burgess, senior co-captain of Maine’s undefeated rifle team, took top honors and established himself as an All-American candidate.

This was the first time the Maine Bears had ever attended the NRA match, despite the fact that they have gone undefeated in dual matches for four straight years and 27 matches. Maine has also won the New England Championship for the last two years.

In conventional shooting, Maine took first with 1153 points, and host Norwich was second with 1126. The UMainers also won the international match with 1079, with Boston College seconding at 1026. The primary differences in the two styles of shooting is the type of target used, and riflers shoot from all three basic positions in both styles. Also attending the matches were Boston University, Nasson College the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Coast Guard Academy.

Of the 53 individual competitors, Burgess, a senior co-captain from New Sharon, Maine, posted the high total of 675 for both matches. His scores will be sent to an NRA committee to be compared to those of other regional champions on the basis of overall shooting averages, scholastic achievements, and NRA sectional scores, with the purpose in mind of selecting this years 10 All-American shooters.

The coach of the Bear rifle team, M/Sgt George Pritchard said, “Burgess has an excellent chance to make the All-American list.” Pritchard also disclosed that Burgess has in fact already been nominated for the spot by some area coaches and NRA officials. Selection of the ten shooters will be made in May.

Jim Bouford, a senior at Maine, posted the second-place score of 566, followed by Dave St. Cyr, a Maine junior, at 558, and Charles Smart, another UM junior, at 549.

Maine and Norwich also both qualified from the northern section to compete at this year’s New England Championships, to be held at MIT on April 6. Maine will be trying for its third consecutive New England title at this time.
McCall Sees Bright Spots

Despite a losing season, seven wins and 17 defeats, Basketball Coach Brian McCall saw some bright spots in the 1967-68 University of Maine basketball season.

Optimism still is a key word with the Black Bear hoopsters.

The optimism is based on several factors. First, although they lost 17 games, seven of them were either by three points or less or in overtime. Secondly, few teams were able to run away with a game against the Pale Blue this past campaign and all visitors had a tough time in the Bears home den. Thirdly, the Bears have five lettermen returning next season, including the two top scorers, and lastly, coach McCall can look for additional help from a promising freshman team that won 13 and lost two and from several transfer students.

Among the lettermen returning will be forward Jim Stephenson, who scored 553 points to set a new university one-season scoring mark; and Hugh Campbell, who averaged 15.4 points per game and 11 rebounds. Others scheduled to return are forward Greg Burns (8.9), forward Russ Vickerly (6.1) and guard Tom Lane (3.1).

The U-M hoopsters did set several records during the season just completed. The Bears of 1967-68 tallied 1900 points in 24 games, a new single season scoring total, and came within two free throws of the university mark for the most free throws scored in one season.

Individually, Stephenson set three new university records: most points in one season, 553; most field goals in one season, 215; and most field goal attempts in one season, 624. In addition, Jim became the fourth highest scorer in U-M history with 970 points in two years of play. He ranks behind only Tom Chappelle, John Gillette and Terry Carr.

Hugh Campbell, in his first year as a starter, led the club in rebounding with 265 for an 11.0 average per game.

One bright spot on the 1968-69 basketball team will be Jim Stephenson, high scorer on this year's team. He poses with Freshman Coach Gil Philbrick, left, and Varsity Coach Brian McCall.

His total was just 10 behind the university record for one season of 275 set by Art Warren in 1961-62.

Other team leaders were Tom Farrell of Rumford, a senior guard, who had the best free throw percentage, .780 on 64 conversions in 82 attempts; and Campbell, best field goal percentage, .484 on 134 successes in 277 attempts.

The Bears will lose via graduation guard Tom Farrell, (11.2), guard Dave Smith (4.1) and guard John Eisenhard (7.7).

And awaiting in the wings to bolster next winter's forces are members of the successful Black Bear frosh team.

Highlights of the campaign for the Bear Cubs was their 66-64 defeat of North Yarmouth Academy which snatched that prep school's two year string of 29 consecutive wins.

Leading scorer and rebounder for the Maine Fresh was 6-6 Dennis Stanley of Mexico. Stanley tallied 266 points in 15 games for a 17.7 per game average. He was followed by Dominic Susi of Pittsfield who scored 195 points in 15 games for a 13.0 average. Bob Chandler of Marshfield, Mass., scored 163 points for a per game average of 10.8. Susi is 6-5 and Chandler 6-4.

The only other member of the squad who played in all 15 games was Carroll Lee of Houlton who scored 124 points for an 8.2 average. Other members of the squad were Richard Blake of Houlton (5.3), Ernest Dobbs of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. (3.5), Laurent Rioux of Bangor (7.7), Chris Murphy of Searsport (2.9), John Michael of Grove City, Pa. (3.1), Richard Prone of Scituate, Mass. (3.5), and Jim Chaplin (0.33).

Coach Of The Year

Larry Schiner, who guided the Jersey City State basketball team into the NAIA District 31 playoff and a 14-8 season, has been chosen Coach-of-the-Year by his colleagues in the New Jersey State College Conference.

In Schiner's first season at the helm the Goths gained a deadlock for second place in the conference and moved into the district playoff before losing to Monmouth, the district champion.

Schiner came to Jersey City this year after five years of successful scholastic coaching at Brewer High School in Brewer, Maine where his teams compiled an overall 56-44 record and two conference titles.

A University of Maine alumnus, Schiner was an All-Yankee Conference forward for two years and gained Honorable Mention All-New England in 1960-61. He also earned his master's degree at Maine.

Athlete Of The Year

For the third straight year John Huard, former University of Maine football great now playing with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League, has been named Maine's Outstanding Athlete of the Year.

Lawrence Stuart, director of Maine's Park and Recreation Commission, presented the Governor's Trophy to Huard during the annual Augusta-Manchester Lions Sportsman Show.

Huard, middle linebacker and defensive captain of the Broncos, was selected from 23 candidates nominated by state sportswriters.
Bears Will Stress Defense, Says Butterfield

The University of Maine baseball team will stress defense this year, according to Coach Jack Butterfield.

Butterfield sized up the Black Bear squad following the team’s spring southern trip. The Bears dropped two games, but snapped a 13-game win streak when they stopped Pfeiffer College. Butterfield complained that rain washed out several contests leaving him with several “unanswered questions.”

Butterfield has two men he feels will play key roles for his club. George Ferguson of Lisbon Falls is rated highly by his coach. A senior, he has been playing shortstop where “He is needed” but is a regular third baseman. “He’s the best player I’ve had here since 1967 and twice has been named in the draft by Baltimore, the first time as a sophomore.” In the three southern games he batted .469.

Outfielder Darryl Calkins of Danville, Vt., also draws high praise from his coach. Calkins and Ferguson are the only men on the squad with a full year of experience.

Basically, the Bears are on the young side although there are eight seniors.

There are ten sophomores, four of them pitchers. The hurling will be a major problem of the Bruins. The lone senior is Gordie Engstrom of Dover-Foxcroft. Impressive in his first varsity start was Bob Curry of South Portland. Lone lefty of the group and a sophomore, Charlie Walker of Mount Vernon is the only junior. Other sophomores are Bob Corriveau of Van Buren, Bruce Libby of Westbrook and Joe Sontag of Old Town.

Butterfield plans to bolster this staff by moving catcher Bruce Stafford of Pittsfield to the mound although he’s rated a fine receiver. This will put the catching load on junior Joe Roop of Millinocket, backed by Bob White of Dover Foxcroft and Pete Meagher of Augusta, both sophomores.

Two seniors, Carl Fitzgerald of Winslow and Willie Corbett of Cuiler are first basemen while Butterfield may make an adjustment at second. Junior Charlie Gallant of Augusta and sophomore, Roger Gagnon of Brunswick are now at the center sack but third baseman Dick Curry of South Portland or outfielder Wayne Kuvaja of Norway may move in there.

That would leave Ralph Bonna of Plymouth as the key man of the hot corner. Behind Ferguson at shortstop are Mike McGuire and Joe O’Connell, both of Portland, juniors.

Along with Calkins in the outfield are Al Cobb of Winthrop, Ron Hicks of Bangor, Steve Morin of Sanford, Charlie Palian of Lewiston, George Platter of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Kuvaja who may move to second.

Butterfield has four lefty batters in his outfield.

In the state he sees Colby as a major threat while Connecticut and Rhode Island loom as the tough foes of the Yankee Conference.

While he bides time to get the “best group of Freshmen, particularly pitchers, since I’ve been here,” Butterfield still searches for his top combination.

It could be one well dotted with sophomores.

DORINDA PERRIN AND WILLIE MAYNARD

They Know Their Billiards

Two University of Maine students won regional titles at the Region One tournament of the Association of College Unions International held February 3-4 at Boston University.

Miss Dorinda Perrin of Sherman Mills won the regional co-ed pocket billiards title by defeating girls representing Northeastern, University of New Hampshire and Boston University. The girl from B. U. had been the national runner-up last year.

Willie Maynard of Newport won the regional men’s pocket billiards title by defeating opponents from Central Connecticut, Brandeis, Southern Connecticut and Brown. There were 16 colleges or universities entered in the tournament.

April 26-27 both Maine students will compete in the national pocket billiards tournament for men and women at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.Va.

Maynard goes into the tournament rated number one in the country on the basis of his scores at the regional competition. Miss Perrin is rated number two.

Both Miss Perrin and Maynard learned to play billiards because their fathers kept pool tables in the basements of their homes. Miss Perrin took up the game at the tender age of 12. She is now 22 and a freshman in the two-year program in merchandising in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Maynard, 21, is a senior mathematics major and last year was ranked seventh in the nation in the Association of College Unions pocket billiards standings. He started his billiards career at age 14.
WAITING TO TAKE NOMINATIONS—Secretaries Jeannie Gilpatrick, seated, and Jean Robshaw, holding the plaque, don't choose the GAA Alumni Service Award recipients, but they will forward your nominations on to the people who do. The Alumni Service Award recipient will be honored June 8 at the annual GAA Banquet.

Alumni Service Award To Be Presented June 8

The 37th recipient of the GAA Alumni Service Award will be honored during commencement activities next June. He will be presented the award emblem Saturday, June 8, at the annual GAA Banquet.

The award cites distinguished alumni "in recognition of outstanding service rendered through the General Alumni Association to the University of Maine." Except for 1941 because of the war, a graduate of the university has received the award every year since 1930.

Past recipients are:
Harry E. Sutton '09 (1930); Hosea B. Buck '93 (1931); C. Parker Crowell '98 (1932); Edward E. Chase '13 (1933); Allen W. Stephens '99 (1934); William M. Sawyer '01 (1935); Raymond H. Fogler '15 (1938); George H. Hamlin '73 (1937); Arthur L. Deering '12 (1938); Ralph Whittier '02 (1939); Frederick D. Knight '09 (1940).

Norman H. Mayo '09 (1942); Charles E. Crossland '17 (1943); George D. Bearce '11 (1944); George S. Williams '05 (1945); Charles P. Weston '99 (1946); James A. Gannett '08 (1947); Rena C. Bowles '21 and Harold M. Pierce '19 (1948); Robert F. Thurrell '15 (1949); Clifton C. Chandler '13 (1950); Hazen H. Ayer '24 (1951); Alfred B. Lingley '22 (1952).

Thomas G. Mangan '16 (1953); Myron C. Peabody '16 (1954); Harold J. Shaw '14 (1955); George E. Lord '24 (1956); Walter H. Burke '06 (1957); James N. Hart '85 (1958); Thomas N. Weeks '16 (1959); Henry T. Carey '22 (1960); Lewis O. Barrows '16 (1961); Jessie L. Fraser '31 (1962); Donald V. Taverner '43 (1963); George E. Dow '27 (1964); Alvin S. McNeilly '44 (1965); and Edward C. Sherry '38 (1967).

Award recipients are chosen from nominations submitted to the GAA by university alumni, Alumnus readers are urged to submit candidates for the Alumni Service Award.
Dr. Young Addresses Auburn-Lewiston Alumni

Dr. Edwin Young addressed members of the Auburn-Lewiston Maine Alumni Club March 15 at Steckino's Restaurant.

The university president described today's college generation as "more serious, better educated and more aware of the world." He suggested that "a friendly and safe" environment will help youth adjust to the adult world and asserted that it is the university's function to help provide such an environment.

Dr. Young reviewed many of the current university programs and discussed the pros and cons of the new "multi-university" bill. He said that each of the six state colleges should retain its speciality, Portland its law school, for example, and Farmington the educational programs dealing with the exceptional child.

Dr. Young was introduced by a classmate of the president, Dwight Barrell.

Freeman G. Webb Named St. Petersburg President

Freeman G. Webb was elected president at the St. Petersburg Alumni Association's March meeting.

Arnold Buschena, Jr., was named vice president; Lucile Chamberlin is the new secretary. University President Dr. Edwin Young and George Crosby, university registrar, spoke at the February meeting. A film of Maine's 1965 Tangerine Bowl game was viewed. A total of 278 persons have attended the last five St. Petersburg association meetings. The attendance ranged from 93 in February, with Dr. Young's visit, to a low of 40 at the March meeting.

The 1968-69 meetings scheduled in St. Petersburg will be held in the International Club at 145 Fourth Avenue. They are planned for November 30, 1968, January 4, 1969, February 1, 1969 and March 15, 1969. On February 22, 1969, the association will meet in Sarasota.

Receives Portland Alumnae Scholarship

Miss Francine Joanne Donnelly of 75 Elm Street, Portland, a student at the university, has been awarded a $200 scholarship grant by the Student Aid Office. Miss Donnelly is the recipient of two $100 scholarship grants provided by the Portland Area Alumnae Association.

Worcester Alumni Discuss Campus Life

Members of the Worcester, Mass., Alumni Association participated in a "Life On Campus Today" panel discussion April 6 at the association's meeting at the Driftwood Restaurant in Shrewsbury.

Russ Woolley led the panel discussion. Several on-campus and recent Maine graduates answered questions and talked about college life today.

Music Tour

The University Singers presented three concerts during April in the Portland-Lewiston area. On April 9 they performed at Yarmouth High School and the University of Maine at Portland; on April 10 the group performed at Deerling High School, Morse High School and the Auburn Congregational Church; and on April 11 they performed at Lisbon High School and Cony High School.

Local Associations

Presidents Visit—Dr. Edwin Young, University of Maine president, and Dwight W. Barrell of Auburn, former classmates at the university, were reunited March 15 at a meeting of the Auburn-Lewiston Maine Alumni Club. Left to right, are: Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Barrell and Dr. Young.

Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae Plan May Banquet

The Androscoggin Valley Alumnae Association will hold its May Banquet Wednesday, May 15, at the Steer House in Winthrop. Dr. John Romanyshyn is scheduled to be the speaker.

The alumnae association met March 20 at the home of Mrs. Oscar Hamel with 14 members present. Mrs. Robert Scott, presided at the meeting. A nominating committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Robert Flynn, Mrs. Alfred Savignano and Mrs. Richard Barstow. Plans were made to conduct a "foodless" food sale to add money to the group's scholarship fund. Prof. Brooks Quimby, formerly head of the Speech Department at Bates College, addressed the group on "Spring Planting."

Northern Connecticut Ex. Committee Meets

The Executive Committee of the Northern Connecticut Alumni Association held an informal meeting April 25. Russ Woolley attended.

Band Dates

The University of Maine Band presented a series of Northern Maine concerts during the month of April.

The concert dates were:

- Wednesday, April 24—Madawaska
- Thursday, April 25—Presque Isle
- Friday, April 26—Calais
- Saturday, April 27—Machias
Dr. Bernard Lown '42 is National Heart Expert

Dr. Bernard Lown '42, one of the country's leading experts in the field of cardiology, was featured in a cover story in the March 11 issue of Modern Medicine, a national medical journal.

The university alumnus is an associate professor of cardiology in public health at Harvard University. He also is the director of the coronary care unit at Boston's Peter Brent Brigham Hospital.

Dr. Lown, selected by the journal editors as their "Contemporary" for the current issue, is among the nation's foremost researchers in the diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular disease. At 46, he has spent more than two decades—since graduation from the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in 1945—studying the heart and its functions, and developing solutions to cardiovascular problems.

Today, Dr. Lown is widely known for the Lown cardioverter, for his research in digitization, and for his use of special techniques for visual observation and photographic recording of early arterial changes leading to cardiovascular disease.

Despite his interest in research, states Modern Medicine Dr. Lown has never lost interest in the individual patient. Like his mentor, the last famed cardiologist Dr. Samuel A. Levine, he believes that "Love for the patient lies at the basis of the art of medicine."

Evidence of his concern with social and political problems as well is presented in his co-chairmanship of Physicians for Social Responsibility. He founded the 1,000-member national organization in 1961 in the belief that the physician should be vitally concerned with such matters as the threat of thermonuclear war.

Dr. Lown was born in Lithuania and moved to the United States with his family when he was 13. He received his B.S. degree summa cum laude from the University of Maine in 1942 before attending Johns Hopkins.

His postdoctoral medical education was obtained at Yale University School of Medicine, New York City's Motefiore Hospital, and Peter Brent Brigham, where he was a research fellow under Dr. Levine. During their 16 years together, Drs. Lown and Levine collaborated on important coronary research and, among their many accomplishments, concluded significantly that "recumbency in bed affords less rest to the heart than the sedentary position in a chair with the feet down."

Today, Dr. Lown is a "spellbinding teacher with a keen eye for diagnostic detail," states Modern Medicine, a leading medical journal serving the nation's 200,000 physicians in private practice.


1903 RALPH MELVIN CONNER, 89, of San Antonio, Texas on Feb. 6, 1968 in San Antonio, Texas. Native of East Wilton. Entered employment with Morrison-Knudsen as engineer; retired 1953. Among many projects he supervised were Imperial Dam on the Colorado River, Fort Ord in California, and Railroad systems in Mexico. Mr Conner had two sons and a daughter, Charter member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1904 DR. EDSON BYARD BUKER, 85, of Auburn, on Jan. 28, 1968, at Lewiston. Native of Presque Isle. Also graduated (1908) from Maine Medical School, Brunswick. Interned at Worcester (Mass.) City Hospital. Physician and surgeon in Auburn. Served on staff of Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, 1912-1946. Retired 1953. Survivors: wife, with whom he had observed 56 years of marriage in April, 1967, son, George H. '34, of Minot, daughter, Mrs. Gregory (Helen '16) Rochlin, Cambridge, Mass., eight grandchildren, two, George H. Buker '65, Auburn, David E. Buker '69, of Orono and Auburn.
1907 LUCIUS DWELLEY BARROWS, 82, of Augusta, on March 11, 1968, in Augusta. Native of Dover-Foxcroft, followed by chief engineer on the highway commission staff, which position included administration of the department, when the Department establihed a full-time chairman. Secretary and treasurer of the Maine Turnpike Authorithy; founded the firm of W. W. Barrows Co., Good Roads Association. Retired in 1955. In 1965, the Maine Good Roads Ass’n. named its civil engineering annual scholarship, established in 1964, in honor of Lucius Barrows. His alma mater gave him an honorary Doctor of Engineer- ing degree. Survivors: wife, two sons, four grandchildren, n.e. nephews. Member Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

1914 GEORGE EDWARD SINKSON, 75, of Providence, R.I., on March 24, 1968, in Providence, Rhode Island. Native of Somersworth, New Hampshire. President and Chairman of the Board of Savings Planting Co., Inc., Saylorsville, R.I., for textile bleaching, dyeing, and finishing plants in World War I with AEF, 303rd Field Artillery. Survivors: wife, two sons, one, Richard 43, of Nashvile, Tennessee and grandchildren Member Sigma Chi Fraternity.


1915 LEON PERCY CARLE, SR., 73, of Poland Spring, at Poland Spring, Jan. 17, 1968 Native of Lynn, Massachusetts. Operated Narcoe Inn, North Berwick, Maine for many years; later employed as machinist at Southworth Machine Co., Portland, and Baker Machine Shipbuilding. Served in World War I, employed at the Electric Co., at Ray- mond. In World War II served with U.S. Army. Survivors: three sons, two daughters, two grandchildren, one, great-grandson. Member Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.


1918 RAYMON NEALE AHERTON, 72, of Orono, on Feb. 26, 1968, in Bangor. Native of Hodgdon. In 1948, after 18 years as Agri- cultural Extension Marketing Specialist at the University, he resigned to become general manager of Maine Blueberry Growers. Also served as county agricultural extension agent in Somerset County in 1920 - 1925. Retired in 1960. In World War I served as a lieutenant with the AEF 26th Division. Survivors: wife, two children, two grandchildren, one, great-granddaughter. Member Sigma Chi Fraternity. For many years Mr. Aherton was treasurer of the Sigma Chi House Corporation.

1919 CARLETON WHITE LOWELL, 72, of Bath, on Feb. 10, 1968, in Bath, Native of Wiscasset. Attended the University for one year. Former toll collector on Carleton Bridge, at Bath, and former tax collector in that city. Survivors: daughter, sister, granddaughter, three great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.


1923 WILLIAM ALBERT ROGGE, 68, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on March 27, 1968, in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Native of Somes- ville, Massachusetts. Attended the University of Maine for one year; also attended Massachu- setts Institute of Technology. He was engaged in template work at Consolidated Aircraft Corp., San Digo, Cal.; also was a tile con- tractor for layout work. Contructed and worked on tile in Estabrooke Hall, at Maine. Survived in years in U.S. Coast Guard, 1917 - 1919. Survivors: wife.

1924 MRS. ROY PETERSON (BERNIEE L.) 80, of Middle Village, N.Y., widow of Dr. Roy Peterson, former director of the finish school, on Jan. 17, 1968, in New York. Native of Mulvane, Kan., and a graduate of Kansas University. She was enrolled in special classes at the new University. Survivors: daughter, Leona B. ’45, Middle Village, New York

1925 HAROLD JAMES PLAYER, 71, of Portland, on March 10, 1968, at the Veterans Hospital, Topog. Native of Portland. Attended the University for one year. Veteran of World War II. Survivors: nephew, Member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.


1926 CECIL DANA MASTERS, 74, of East Hampden, on Feb. 20, 1968, in East Hampden. Native of Heubersville, Ohio. Attended the University for one year; graduated from Clark University Worcester, Mass. in 1961 as special agent for the U.S. Treasury Department, Washington, D.C. Veteran of World War II. Survivors: wife, daughter, grand- daughter.


January as staff supervisor of the company's commercial department in Arlington, Massachusetts: wife, two sons, sister, two grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Member Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1929 LOUIS ANDREW AIROLDI, 61, Lee, Mass., on April 30, 1968, in Lexington, Mass. Native of Lee, Massachusetts. For 26 years superintendent of Streets and Parks; served in the Army during WWII, was given a special citation by the Secretary of War for his outstanding service in 1945. His father, Mr. Louis A. Airoldi, was a life member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.


1933 DANIEL JAMES Sawyer, 60, of Jonesport, on April 26, 1968, unexpectedly, in Waterville. Native of Jonesport. Independent insurance agent since 1932 in Jonesport. Survivors: wife, daughter, law, the husband is a graduate of Phi Kappa Sigma.

1934 JAMES BERNAN SPARAGUE, JR., 45, of Dallas, Texas, unexpectedly, on March 19, 1968, in Dallas Texas. Native of Liberty. As manager with the merchandising division of Pittsburg, PA, in the 1930s, years had just been promoted at the time of his death. Served in U.S. Army in World War II in North Africa, was the proud owner of the Maine Bears, while in college and had since done some night club singing. Survivors: wife, Jean; five daughters, four sons, mother, sister, niece, nephew. Member Sophomore Owls and Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

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1952 ROBERT WOODBURY BLETHEN, 39, of Foxboro, Massachusetts, March 16, 1968, in Portland, Maine. Native of Princeton, New Jersey. Harvard University. Member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1953 ROBERT WOODBURY BLETHEN, 39, of Foxboro, Massachusetts, March 16, 1968, in Portland, Maine. Native of Princeton, New Jersey. Harvard University. Member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1958 ANDREW (FRANCES MARGARET) BLUETT, 55, of Madison, Wis., on March 15, 1968, in the Azares. Native of Dyer Brook. Taught school in the summer for the following years. Wife, two sons, two daughters, two grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Member Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.


1963 MASTER OF EDUCATION VYONNE GOUPIL PORTER (MRS. JOHN G., JR.) JR., 59, of Portland, Maine. Native of Gorham State College (1957) and earned Master's in Education at the University. Taught school in South Portland, Orono, and Falmouth. Survivors: parents, husband, John W. Porter '59, three sons.

1964 ASA MARTIN SMALL, JR., 26, of Manchester, Maine, on Feb. 13, 1968, in Phillips. He and his wife died in a fire that destroyed their home. Small operated a logging business in off-season from his work in the baseball profession. He was a minor league relief pitcher for the Columbus Jets of the International League. A left hander, he appeared in 46 games in 1967. Survivors: parents, sister, paternal grandmother, maternal grandfather.

1965 FIRST LIEUTENANT STEPHEN WIN- FELD DAVIS, 23, of Arlington, Va., was killed in action in Vietnam, Aug. 18, 1967, at Camp Calvini, Camera Division. Attended the University for one year, graduated from The Citadel in 1966. Leader of the Third Pla- toon of C Company in the First Battalion, 11th Airborne Division of the 11th Airborne Division (the "Screaming Eagles"). Buried in Arlington National Cemetery with full mili- tary honors. Awards included the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, and from the Vietnamese Government, the National Honor Medal, Knight 5th Class, and Gallantry Cross with Palm. Survivors: parents, brother, grandparents.

1965 DONALD COLEMAN FAHERTY, 26, of Rumford, Maine, died at the Maine General Hospital, on March 30, 1968, from wounds received in Vietnam on Jan. 22, 1968. He was evacuated to the States on Feb. 8, 1968. Native of Rum- ford. Prior to joining the service, Mr. Fahe- rity was a sales trainee with the Oxford Paper Co. He was a member of lst Battalion, lst Marine Div., U.S. Marine Corps. Survivors:
parents, three brothers, one, C. William '62, Housekeeper, and two maternal grandmothers. Member Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

1907 MARINE LANCE CORPORAL STAN- TON RICHARD DYKE, 26, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., on Feb. 9, 1968, in action in Vietnam, when a truck he was driving hit a land mine. Graduate (1946) of Paul Smith College, New York, from the University of Maine in January, 1967. He entered the Marine Corps the following March. Survivors: parents, Roland A. '40 and Helen (Cushman '43) Dyke, Niagara Falls, N.Y., brother Thomas G. '64, Madawaska, two sisters, paternal grandmother.

1908 LAW REV. ROYAL WEAVER BROWN, 85, of Gardiner, Maine, on March 9, 1968, in Gardiner. Native of Orneville. Practiced Law for one year following graduation from Maine Law School, then graduated from Boston University with a Bachelor of Divinity degree. Active in the ministry for 49 years before retiring in 1956. Served pastorate in Cutler, Southwest Harbor, Boothbay Harbor, Bideford, Lewiston, Bangor, Old Town, Houlton, Gardiner, North Waldoboro, and Chelsea, as well as methodist churches in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Survivors: wife, two sons, one, W. Graham '38, Muncie, Ind., two grandsons, niece.

1907 LAW ROBIE A. LAWTON MITCHELL, 80, of Garden City, Long Island, N.Y., on Feb. 7, 1968, in Glen Cove, New York. Native of West Newfield. Received LLB Degree in 1910 from Maine, and in 1914 Harvard. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from his alma mater. An attorney since 1910 he was a senior partner in the Law firm of Mitchell, Petty & Sheldon. Served as president of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Maine. Survivors: wife, (Cushman) wife, he was served as a Law Officer and Distinguished Professor of Law. A member of the American, Maine and Bar associations, and several occupational societies. He was of the United Methodist Church. He was a member of the Law School and was a lifelong resident of New York. He is survived by his wife, daughter, and four children.

Class Notes

Harold S. Boardman observed a 94th birthday on March 31. He is a member of the Board of Services, and attends University functions.

Fred N. Mitchell celebrated his 93rd birthday on March 5th at his home in Wolfboro, New Hampshire. He has served as a teen pastor for over 50 years in the church. He is survived by his wife, the Rev. Lulu Mitchell, and his two daughters, Mary and Sally. He is also survived by four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the church. He is a long-time member of the church and has been involved in many activities over the years.

Mr. Karl MacDonald

Box 18, Belfast, Maine 04915

We wish to express our sympathy to the wife of Robbie Mitchell on the loss of her husband. With the loss of Emerson, Lambe, Porter Swift and Lucius Barrows and his wife, our "Little Reunions" will look pretty slim this summer. Alton Austin, Mexico, had a slight shock which affected his right side last April; by November he could walk with a cane but was not able to use his right arm very well. Arthur Beal's son of Yorba Linda, Calif., says his father failed quite rapidly last year. He visits his father twice a week. Harry Evelth, St. Petersburg, Fla., says he puts in 7 hours a day and 4 on some Saturdays. He gets along mostly on "baby food" on account of his stomach but has one good meal a day of roast beef and maybe a steak once in a while. He has turned his driving license to insurance as he is too expensive at his age and his wife does all the driving.

Pierce Lambe has since a week an illness which takes his large home in Waterville and now occupies a smaller one. His address is Skowhegan, R.R. 3, 04976. Roy Austin, Gorham, N.H., has been on the road visiting his family, brother and sisters the various states, and ended up last winter in St. Petersburg with his two brothers and a sister there. He has two sisters and four brothers. The youngest 75 and the oldest 91. Herbert Knowlton, Lakewood, Ohio, last summer fell in his apartment and broke a bone in his leg near the ankle. Herb has been in good health when the card was written.

Erwin Hussey, Ormond Beach, Fla., says he has retired from any exercise but his wife has got him broken into getting breakfast and supper and occasionally starting the fire. He can appreciate this as on Feb. 15 his wife had a cerebral shock and he now does the same thing. However, your secretary does go out for his dinner.

Mary (Knight) Jensen, Pasadena, Calif., was in the hospital in October with Pneumonia and said at Christmas time she had not fully recovered. She passed her driving license examination but said it is no longer a pleasure to drive, but only a necessity.

Charles Martin, Levittown, N.Y. has just been in the hospital for some time but was back home when this was written. He will probably enjoy it more at home with his wife than at the hospital.

Mr. James A. Gannett

166 Main Street
Orono, Maine 04473

66th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1968

08 The January '68 copy of YANK- KE features Claude Meserve as the man who built the first ski tow in Maine. Thirty years ago, January, 23, 1938 Meserve was a "firefighter and skin drag skier" at the Powder Ridge ski area in New Hampshire. He built a rope tow and the three T-bar lifts at Pleasant Mountain, Bridgton today, that first rope tow was a primitive affair. But it worked and it was the wonder of its day. A picture of Claude accompanies the story.

In June of 1968, for the 60th Reunion of the Class, having a small surplus in its treasury, purchased a silver cup to be known as the Class of 1908 Cup which will be awarded annually to the class having the most members back for Commencement. Later it became known as the Wolfe Cup. It has been awarded each year since 1908 and its surface is covered by the numerals of the winning classes. This coming Alumni Day a new Class of 1908 Cup will be presented succeeding the original cup award established 60 years ago.

The December 1967 edition of the WOLODEAN, THE ALUMNI NEWSLETTER, published by the Waloce County General Hospital, Belfast, contains a picture of the four members of the hospital administrative staff including William C. Young, Chairman of the Board of Directors. The legend below the picture states that "Cobb marked forty years as an incorporator and Director." A wonderful record.

After more than a quarter century as a librarian, Miss Lula E. Brown, Sarah Ellen's sister and a member of the Class of 1908 by stepping down as Librarian of the Old Town Public Library. During all 21 years of her stewardship she served as Head Librarian and the library saw many innovations and improvements, one of which was the dividing of the basement area into a periodicals room, a book room and a reading room, appropriately named the Room. Her plans for retirement include visits with relatives and her hobbies, gardening and making winter bouquets.

Mr. Fred D. Knight

9 Westmoreland Drive
West Hartford, Connecticut 06117

09 A letter from Walter Harvey brings the good news that his daughter, Harvey (Edna) is much improved in health after many months in the hospital and recuperating at home with a serious affliction. They now hope to be getting about and possibly attending church convention in New York in which Edna has been very active.

The Elton Towles were thoughtful enough to telephone recently to wish the Knights bon voyage on the cruise mentioned in the last issue of the ALUMNIUS. They seemed in good spirits and in reasonably good health although Vira had to ride a wheelchair for several weeks due to a fall and a damaged ankle. (Note for Elton) The class reunion this year are June 7 and 8. Hope to see you there.

Jess Mason also called and reported his health greatly improved after a long and trying illness. Collic is also on the run and the worry and strain of Jess' illness. It is cheering beyond words to have such good news from the Masons.

A fine letter from the "Giant" Prays reported on the doings of their very active family. During the season "Giant" and Frieda were very busy assisting daughter Shirley and son-in-law Jim in the operation of the popular "Jack O'Lanterns" resort in Woodstock, N.H. The Prays are staying at their Melrose home this winter and thoroughly enjoying a new stereo phonograph radio which they bought with their usual large family reunion over the Christmas holidays. Their second great grandchild was born along with that and the Pray progeny continues to expand. Congratulations!

I was sorry to learn recently that Mary Ellen Chase had been injured in a car accident and was in a valescent home with injuries suffered in a fall. We all wish her a speedy recovery and hope her picture mind and pen will be in full operation again soon.

Recently the Knights received a large parcel from Joe McCracken containing beautiful oil paintings beautifully framed and done by the "Old Master" of cheers, songs and composition. We are ever so pleased to note that Joe is well and most grateful to Joe and Lilian for sharing this artistry with us.
A note from "Thurmie" Wescott brings the sad news that Mrs. Wescott (Daisy) died last summer. She had been in failing health for several years. On behalf of the class I offer warmest sympathy.

George and Isabel Nauman are now comfortably settled in their new winter home, Sunbird, just east of Phoenix (Arizona). The flew out and had their car driven — loaded to the bursting point with this and that for the new place.

Everett Southwick still lives at the Kimball Bird Sanctuary in R.I. The trustees have installed an observation tower in his home. No more wood to fit up, thus depriving Everett of some of his exercise. Also he now has control that makes his home very portable. Everett had just laid in 1000 pounds of feed to carry his wild birds through the winter. It is a pleasant and interesting spot where he lives.

An amusing incident which occurred in our freshman year was called to my attention by Henry Rich and confirmed by the victim, Helen Steward Bradshead. When she was initiated into her sorority she was required to answer all questions put to her during one whole day with the following bit of doggerel:

(How silly can we get?)

I never saw a purple cow,
I never hope to see one,
But however that may be,
I'd rather see than be one.

"A long day" says Helen. She is well and busy with Church and social activities. Cora Shaw Gunn is spending the winter at her home in Patience, Mass. A phone call indicates that she is well and ready for spring.

MR. ERNEST LAMB
46 Sargent Crossway
Buckport, Maine
10
It was nice to receive many Christmas cards and learn that the old crowd is carrying on.

Roby Littlefield writes that he has lost the head man who was running his farm. This combined with the fact that Roby is convinced that the way things are today no money can be made on a small farm, has made him decide to give up farming, and give more time to his other business interests.

Our scribe has recently and called up Gus Schiefer. Gus was not at all well having had a very serious heart condition for over a year. A girl from his old classmate would do much to cheer him up. His address is August H. Schiefer, 694 Tenth Street, Brooklyn 15, New York 12115.

I should also like to call card to George ("Brownie") Wallace would also be appreciated. He has given his home in Portland and moved into a rest home. His address is George A. Wallace, Devonshire Rest Home, 28 Devonshire Street, Portland, Maine 04103. He is a retired engineer.

Here's hoping that we can all get back to Orono in June.

MR. GEORGE D. BEARCE
138 Franklin Street
Buckport, Maine 04416
'11
We drove from Pompano Beach to meet the luncheon of the Univ. of Maine Alumni Association in Sarasota on Feb. 17. President Young, student, guest and over 90 Alumni and their wives attended. Our class was represented by Albert Conley, Sid Winchcomb and your Secretary.

Albert Conley established a fund in 1961 for speech-handicapped students and recently added $4,000 to the fund through exceptional fund. Al and his wife Madelyn (Dyer) '90 Conley have established a similar Fund at Bowdoin College in the memory of Madelyn's father, Dr. John S. Dyer, a 1904 graduate of the old Medical School of Maine.

Ernest Walker of Ft. Lauderdale, and I have had several rounds of golf at the 3-Par Club, and Ernest has improved several strokes each year. This year he and his friends had several dinner affairs with Ernest and Catherine. They plan to leave Ft. Lauderdale for their home in N.J. April 15, but will drive to Kansas first to see Catherine's mother.

We lost another loyal classmate, Leo M. Gerrish of Ft. Lauderdale, Fl., who had been poorly for some time and passed away this last Feb. Mrs. Leo Gerrish told me that their daughter arrived to see him just before he passed on. Mrs. Gerrish returned to Boothbay this summer.

Phoned E. J. "Dutch" Wertheim in Onondorm and his wife reported that both were very well and active. Dutch claims to be quite a bridge expert but we will not dispute the statement.

Nelson E. "Nemo" and Bertha Smith returned from their 81 day cruise early in March. They visited the west Coast, Hawaii, Fiji, Australia, Hong Kong, Japan and many other Asian places finally ending up in Las Vegas, Nevada. Some trip for two young folks.

A post card from "Rich" Richardson in Puerto Rico, who with his wife, Ann, took a two weeks Caribbean cruise with a group of University Club members and reported good weather and a fine trip. Another globe traveler.

MR. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF
84 College Ave.,
Orono, Maine 04473
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Fred Knight '09, has passed on news of our classmate, George A. Mack, '20, Fred's roommate at Phi Kappa Sigma for a year. George indicates that following a varied and, we assume, a successful life has had, for the past five years resided in a Leisure Town community, in Vacaville, Cal., near Sacramento. Over the year he has travelled extensively and lived in many parts of the United States. George has one daughter, two granddaughters and three great grandchildren. He is in fairly good health, except that his eyesight has failed somewhat, which limits his driving to short distances, and away from the freeways.

Alden Chase says that he and Mrs. Chase plan and hope to get back to Orono for next Commencement weekend. They have been in Maine all winter.

MR. CLIFTON E. CHANDLER
12 Pinewoods Drive
Cumberland Center, Maine 04021
55th Reunion, June 6 & 7, 1968
13
A 50th Wedding Anniversary to make note of and celebrate. December 22, 1967 was the Golden Wedding anniversary date and the class extends its greetings and best heartiest congratulations to "Jock" and Frances Carleton on reaching this happy day in their married life. Information was also given me that Mr. and Mrs. Everett "Gus" Ham '16, close friends of "Jock" and Frances, were married on the same date.

"Gus" we refer to in this column this wonderful event, 1916 please copy.

"Huddy" Wetherbee has moved to 659 Jacksonville St., Dunedin, Florida, 33535 and will make his permanent home there. Ralph has been quite a golfer in later years so I feel that the love of this sport motivated him in part for the past 10 years. He was here 10 degrees below, I know he won't be too upset for the change he has made.

News came to me in the column from Ernest B. Ames was married to Mrs. Madelyn Merrill on Oct. 7, 1967. We are all pleased to hear of this event, wish them both and your lovely wife much happiness.

A card from "Flicky" Richards recently indicates that she is very enthusiastic about the coming 55th Reunion of the Class of 1916 and has made suggestions for some entertaining features for this event. He says the slogan this year is "This is your 55th—you'd better come—it's a long time before your next 55th!"

A letter will be sent to each one of you in a few weeks giving you the preliminary plans for the 55th Reunion. J. Earle Weeks is working for the winter at Sea Island, Ga. but I have heard from him and he advises that you see the "Flower" this year and it will be working on the Reunion plans. Begin to make your own plans now and let me know if I can be of any help.

MR. HARVEY F. SLEEPER
327 Lupine Way
Short Hills, New Jersey 07078
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J. Earle Weeks writes from his home in New Hampshire that he has just celebrated the 20th Anniversary of his coming to that country. He went there in 1948 to counsel regarding the use of AID funds as an employer of the U.S. Government, following the ravaging of that country by the Japanese during the war. He retired from that job in 1962 and since then has been employed by the Korean Republic as a Rail Transport Consultant. In addition he is busy doing spiritual welfare work and teaches seven English classes daily. He says he appreciates the efforts of the General Alumni Association and was pleased to find his name up regularly with copies of the Maine Alumnus. He concluded his letter by stating that he and Mrs. Weeks were much too busy to retire.

Bob Fogler reports that he visited Professor Paul Warren and Mrs. Warren in their lovely new retirement home in Dover-Foxcroft last Fall. For many years Paul had a brilliant career as Department Head of the Biology Department at Tufts University. He held a doctorate from the University of Michigan. The Warrens have summere the last few years at 171 College St. Lewiston since the death of his wife Charlotte a few years ago, and does all his own cooking and house work. His daughter Barbara (Randall) and her husband Jim live nearby. Jim is active in High School faculty affairs and Barbara is very busy as Dean of Women at Bates College. They spend most week-ends at their lovely new ski lodge at Sugarloaf Mountain.

Ernie has just returned from a week's winter "vacation" at Overlook Hospital, Summit, N. J. Two hernia operations in three years and probably not much guess I can't complain about 75 years mileage on my inner tubes either. About how comforting me in the letter, asked me for the news and sending me a few news items, Fellow '15ers?

MR. EVERETT G. HAM
44 Shirley Road
Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181
16
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanchard of Cousins Island with daughter are enjoying an extended Caribbean cruise.

Your scribe and spouse spent a long fortnight in a St. Petersburg, Fla., hotel in February. By phone to A. L. ("Bob") Robinson we discovered hopefully not in the Alumni luncheon in town but Bob stated that we had just missed a meeting. That had been held the night before and he was the only 1916 member in attendance.

News that is news! Tom Mangan and a Miss Maudie Staunton, of Livermore Falls were married in November 1967. The happy couple has purchased a new winter home in Pompano Beach, Fla., into which they moved Feb. 1st. Felicitations to the Mangans who will be seen in Maine this summer.

Harold and Grace Coffin of Bangor are to celebrate their 55th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, June 2, 1968. They wish it known that classmates and other friends will be welcomed at an Open House 2 to 5 and 7 to 9.
William and I arrived in Bangor March 25th, after eight weeks of wandering over Florida and then to Texas and home. We travelled 7,000 miles by train and you all enjoyed the joint letter which Ed and I sent from Florida, and I especially hope that you won't forget the promises I have made. There has been the Column, both in getting it out from you and getting it in the column.

So far, I have received about twenty-five cards with replies to our questions. Opinions vary, and I hope that my next column will summarize them. Please, will the rest of you send your cards soon.

Grace (Bristol) Coffin and Harold are celebrating their golden wedding at their home, 66 Eighteenth St., Pittsfield, Mass. They hope all classmates near enough will drop in on that day.

Joe (McCue) Emeritus has certainly developed a wonderful hobby to keep himself busy since retirement. He is busy painting, both in water colors and oils; his first love is flowers, but he has also been doing winter scenes in Central Park. He and Hildigaede spend most of their time visiting galleries and museums. He has been generous in sharing some of his work with classmates; I treasure several.

Sumner Cobb, who has been in Houston Texas for fifteen years, writes that he expects to join his sister in Maine before long. It will be good to get in touch with him again.

Arthur Storer, who has moved to his daughter's home at North Haven. He and his wife generally go for one or more tours during the winter season.

Bill Simpson and his wife are planning a trip to Grand Rapids, Michigan, in April, to visit their daughter.

The Roland Cobbs are still operating their Children's Camps: Winnon for Boys, and Wyngoneget for Girls, in Denmark, Maine. They have had a delightful trip over the Christmas Holidays to St. Croix and Antigua in the Caribbean, including the 300th Anniversary of the founder of the Nichols clan. Arrival in Salem from England a memorial event. Our son will be graduating from High School in June, then a trip to Michigan is planned.

Bill Merry writes from Daytona Beach that he has retired from his job of “Auf der wander” and is spending much time at his home in Orange County, trying to figure out what to do with spare time and space. He has spent 3 months in Florida and couldn't find enough to do around the place so got interested in old furniture, so got myself a ten page booklet that gave the rudiments of this and that, and then the time flew. Taught myself how to care rush and reed chairs and also how to refinish them. The worse shape they were in the better I liked them, as they took up a lot of time, and gave a lot of satisfaction in seeing them come to life. Started out with a few easy pieces and then started looking in antique shops, house wrecking companies, Goodwill, Salvation Army, town dump and the like, which killed more time and didn't cost anything but a little gas. I worked when I felt like it and didn't make any money but had a lot of fun. Spent another three months here that winter then returned and played with antiques all summer. Planned to come back down here for the winter, but in December '66 was incapacitated with two ruptured discs, so from the 8th of December till last week at home. We usually kill about four or five months of our time down there fishing. Net result, two foot shark and two little two-bit whittings. The wife hasn't even had but one bite so is just a little discouraged. Son and his wife are located in New Jersey and doing well. Going to grow up now eleven and thirteen.”

Harold Parker retired a year ago last July. "I worked all my life in the State, and I like it now. Most of the time I was a supervisor. The last 13 years I was with the Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Company. I made the most of my time. For sometime my wife and I have conducted business relating to fishing spoons, lake trolls and spears. Now in the fourth year of this, I feel I can do more now. My daughter is 32 now and married to a very fine fellow who has recently come back. My son-in-law is 17 years in the Army. He owns a jewelry and gift shop in Wolfeboro, N.H. They have two boys and two girls. Seems good to have them near home as they were away so long. We spent Xmas with them the first time in 14 years."

Your letter writer says: "God bless spouses. Dan Small's wife has written: "We are very proud of our family, needless to say their life time work! So I'll list a few things about us: Barbara--college graduate lives in Houston, Texas with husband, W. R. Sutherland and son. The 20-year old daughter substitutes teaching now that the children are all in school. Nancy 38 lives in South Acton, Mass. She graduated from the Conservatory of Music and has taught two years before marriage, and Al Murray, they have six children, all musical and artistic. Our youngest daughter is in training at New England Conservatory of Music School of Nursing, she is 18. We have 23 grandchildren and believe it or not we do remember them on birthdays and Christmas at least and enjoy their visits in the summer. I'm Jack of all trades and master of none except loving and caring for a wonderful husband and six rewarding children. But here is the tribute Marie gives: Don has served two terms in the legislature and one term on the Governor's Council. We hope Dan will bring Marie to our 50th." In January Lloyd Douglas wrote: "Our activities have been limited the past year. Most of our time is now spent in visiting our two boys and three grandchildren in Connecticut. We did get up to Maine for a week at Lake Damarciscotta last summer, with another week visiting friends and relatives. Expect to go to Florida later for a month to escape the winter here. Have made no plans for 1970, but expect we will be there if nothing changes."

In February Geneva Croxford Valentine wrote: "We're following our usual routine—five months at our camp in Maine, five months in Arlington, Va., a month in Florida, and the rest roaming around. We're looking forward to the 50th birthday of my husband, who comes his husband's 50th this year at West Point. We've just had a Valentine's Day Party for 25 of his classmates with wives living in this area. Boy, pretty good for septuagenarians!"

P.M. at their home on 18th St. that day. Congratulations, Harold and Grace.

MRS. WILLIAM F. WEST
(Helen Danforth)
191 A. Broadway
Bangor, Maine 46401

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50th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1968

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FRANCIS HEAD
73 Westchester Avenue
Pittsfield, Mass. 01201

MRS. STORM JOSSELYN
(Eunice Kitter)
239 Kennebra Avenue
Haverhill, Massachusetts 01830

'17

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Lindsay J. March retired in June '67. He is spending the winter in Florida, mainly Sarasota and Haines City with stops going and coming in Virginia and Tennessee (in latter State visiting son Jackson, Maine '51). From Ross: "Just a note to say the rambling Barbers are at it again! Left home (N.H.) in Nov. for family Thanksgiving in Los Angeles, Slow trip East to Florida where we've been soaking up the sunshine. Now in February we're thinking of home for sometime in March. Can't wait."

George Ginsburg: You too would have enjoyed the Alumni meeting at Sarasota, Feb. 12. Nearly 30 Alumni present to hear President Young give a most interesting talk on the University. The Class of 1921 had the largest turnout. Barbara to the wall, Rena Bowles, Lindsay March and his
wife, Lee and I. This was the largest number of Alumni ever assembled in this area. Everyone was in a high-spirited mood.

A call to 1921ers of us are planning to be on campus in June. Why not plan to join us for the fun and informal reunion. George already is making plans—getting committees, etc. for our “big one” in ’71. He welcomes suggestions for the best 50th ever.

MR. LESLIE W. HUTCHINS
30 HALL
Waban, Massachusetts 02168

A request for information brought this prompt response from Elwood “Wilkie” Wilkins, a mechanical engineering major who lives on campus at the Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. Thanks again “Wilkie” for your message.

“Up until I reached the ‘magic age’ about three years ago, I spent my entire business career with Ebasco Services Inc. and for several years I was Vice President, responsible for all the construction activities of our Company, domestic and foreign. I was also a member of the Board of Directors.

“Coincident with my wind-up at Ebasco, I was offered and accepted a similar position with one of our associated companies, Kidder, Mathews & Fox, Inc. With the intention of making it sort of a ‘swan song,’ in 1966 I took a very special assignment with the Company to develop the business of Construction of an Air Field for the U.S. Air Force at Tuy Hoa in South Vietnam, which is on the Chinese coast about midway between Saigon and the DMZ. It was a very satisfactory and successful endeavor in all ways. It was also our first Government job of any significance. The cost was about $54,000,000 and we completed the entire project, design, procurement and construction, in a twelve-month period. I made the trip to the site in November, 1966.

“The wife, Helen, and I still live in Bronxville, N.Y., and have been there for a period of 24 years beginning when I was transferred to the New York office. Our chief recreations have been and still are golf and bowling. We have been members of the Wykagyl Country Club, New Rochelle, N.Y. for all the time we have lived in New York.”

A timely letter from Martha D. Chase. Pi Beta Phi, whose brother “Jock” was a Delta Tau with varsity pitcher when he reported to the University.

“In contrast to many of the interesting accounts of the activities from our 221st, this quote from the Boston Herald offers a challenge to those Maine engineers.”

“Wants and back” By Mrs. S. F. Perkins Lincoln.

“If we can find a way to get to the moon, it seems to us that we ought to be able to find a way to get people to work and back.”

“Besides an hour on the Boston transit system to work and back each day at University Hospital as Nutrition Clinic dietitian, we have enjoyed the World Travel Series at New England Life Hall and most recently a trip to Harvard and the Burton Holmes Travelogues at John Hancock Hall.

“As a volunteer for “Dial-A-Dietitian” in the Boston area sponsored by the Mass. Dietetic Association, the telephone is used to communicate facts about nutrition in response to elementary questions.

“Over half the questions concern weight control and calories, thus confirming the need for increased education in the relationship of diet to weight control, based on sound nutritional principles.

“The first reunion to visit the Maine campus in June was well worth the effort; old friendships were renewed and the guided tour of the new buildings showed the amazing growth of the University. The campus was even more beautiful than I remembered it.”

“Enjoyed meeting Ardis Laneary Moore in October for luncheon at the ‘Top of the Hub’ and had the unexpected pleasure of visiting a few minutes with Minnie Norrel Collins who was also having lunch there.”

The following letter is from a modest, petite lady; my great-grandfather married my grandfather freshman roommate, Carl Martin ’23. She, a Phi Mu, with Carl, made my wife and I feel “at home” when we lived in Portland: Helen Bragdon Martin.

“Carl and I had our 45th anniversary last Fall and you must have had that same date. We have been married for over one hundred and one-half month trip to the South Pacific—31,000 miles—before returning to Ohio on Aug. 14.

“Don had retired from Frigidaire Div. of General Motors Corp., where he had been head of the Electrical Engineering and Electronic Development Group since 1930. Don wrote to the Alumni Office: ‘Going back to Jan. 21 when we were spending the late hours of a Sunday evening at a remote hotel on a fiord in southernmost New Zealand. There were 12 people in the lounge, two or three to a group. In the corner, no one was talking, I said ‘I was born in Maine.’ At that, someone behind my friend said ‘Where in Maine?’ Two more questions and I discovered two graduates from my own class. They were Arthur E. (Petey) and Mabel (Peabody) Wilson. We had not seen each other since June 1921! Of course, we had a vigorous session right there catching up on things.’ That is the most distant meeting of the Alumni association the Alumni Office has received. In 1921, Doc. Bernhard H-minute and Ed Handy, started the U of M Radio Club. He has been active in radio since 1919 when he obtained one of the first licenses in New England, call letters ‘1 B K’.

“Petar Pete’ and Mabel Wilson are serving church abroad and live at 13 Partridge St., Glenelg, S. Australia. ‘Pete’ was presented the Bronze Brotherhood Award by the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1967.”

MRS. C. G. LITTLE
(Bea Johnson)
Little Haven
RFD 1, Ellsworth, Maine 04605

Brownie’s Alumni Notes have caught up with me in San Diego—diagnosis—known for its fine climate and location in the United States from Maine. My husband had to come here for meetings. To those of you who went class reunion, and advised that they will be in the next Alumni.

Philip A. Sargent is enjoying his retirement which keeps him connected with activities such as curling, Fish and Game Club, County Camera doings and the Audubon Society. It sounds most agreeable.

Frederick C. Brown retired from the General Electric Co. after 43 years of service. For the present, he and his wife are remaining in Erie where they have lived for 11 years.

Bernie E. Plummer Jr. will retire in June 1968 from his position as Professor Emeritus of Biochemistry. It won’t be the same without you, Bernie.

Our young wonder Ann Robinson is still writing her column in the Jewish Standard. In a recent publication she tells of the advantages of air travel on a speaking trip. In spite of storms and stress plus loss of baggage she fulfilled all her speaking engagements to enthusiastic audiences. Ann I hate to tell you but Prexy and I came all across the U.S. via very com- fortable air travel and plan which were presented by the Womens’ Club of Hackensack, N.J. He is an accomplished bassoonist having played in the Teaneck Symphony for 25 years—a versatile and wonderful pair are these two—Ann and Adolph. Best to all from California.

MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF
84 College Avenue
Orono, Maine 04473

‘25 Stan and Arlene Hyde were in Florida in January. Stan has been in interim ministerial work and consulting in Christian Education in the Florida Baptist Seminary. Florida. Stan says they’ll be returning to a home base in Florida, in May, and hope to spend summers insemi retiring in Florida.

Larry Cutts, Associate Director of Student Aid and Advisor for Foreign Students at Maine since 1959, retired in February. He was honored by his colleagues and former associates in the secondary school field throughout the State. “Sam” and Helen are back from a trip to Florida.

Larry Allen retired and spent two months in Florida.

Jeneveen Free Library Assn. under the direction of Dr. Nelson B. Hall has developed a special memorial fund as a way to honor relatives and fellow residents. Some 47 persons or organizations took advantage of the plan last year. Nelson is a dentist in Kennebunk.

Fred Soderberg, founder of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation was honored with an inscribed plaque by the Alumni Association at its 54th anniversary luncheon. Fred is a past president of the Foundation and currently chairman of its board of directors.

Don “Jigs” Dressel writes that he is trying to get used to retirement. He lives at Lake- wood, Wisconsin.

Louise (Quincy) Lord is back from a trip to Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, and Hong Kong.

Class Prexy, Mansfield Packard, is starting on plans for our 45th in 1970. It’s not too early to put this event on your calendar for June, 1970. Remember the fun we had at our 40th Reunion?

MRS. TRYGVE HEISTAD
(Shirley Roberts)
503 Riverside Drive
Augusta, Maine 04330

‘24 Oscar Wyman has been appointed a salesman by L. E. MacNair Chemical Co., Houlton. Since 1952 Oscar has been associated with Soule Glass & Paint Co. as sales manager of its chemical division. Oscar will cover the central and southern sections of Maine for L. E. MacNair with headquarters in Orono. Just a reminder—Oscar is Class Treasurer. When you write to congratulate him on his new position just enclose a check to help swell our class fund.

Josie Wood Hussey writes that she started working part time in 1967 in order to have more time for outside interests. Her 8th grand-
child was born in December 1967 in Manila, Philippines. The family are missionaries with the Wycliffe Bible Translators. Jessie's oldest son is an Engineer in Nashua, N.H. She plans to move to Spain this year.

Gerald S. Wheeler of Laconia, N.H. was given the "Outstanding Forester of the Year" award at the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Section, Society of American Foresters, at Portland, Selection of Wheeler was made from approximately 100 foresters throughout the six-state area. He has been supervisor of the White Mountain National Forest since 1954. Previously he was supervisor of the Green Mountain National Forest.

MRS. ROBERT THAXTER (Edith O'Connell)
159 Forest Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

"27 Our class letter of last October which went to all whose addresses we had must have helped a lot of you to "catch up. News of Tom Baxby is just catching up with his class. Tom planned to attend the 40th reunion in June but was "on loan" by the U.S. Govt. to the Indian Govt. as a consultant on a large dam in the Punjab on a branch of the Indus River. He got in a bit of world wide touring before he got back to Calif. to finish about $500,000,000 worth of work on the San Louis Pueblo dam. All of his positions including the third largest rolled earth filled dam in the world. Last fall he was on loan to the Puerto Rico Commonwealth. He is now on the design and construction of the largest dam in Puerto Rico, "In my spare time, I am to make a return trip to India this fall—the assignments have diplomatic overtones and I am loaned out through the State Dept. "Enjoyed the news letter. I'll try to make our 45th."—J. S.同

I do not know how Ivan Engel retired last June as an assoc. professor of Pulp and Paper at Lowell Technical Institute and he and "Gerry" took a trip over there after that. They were at reunion of course.

I received a nice letter from Marion Lord who has changed from teaching to a school Librarian in Washington, D.C. where she spends most of her time and coming to Maine for a short time each summer to visit her mother. Her address is 4815 Chesapeake Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

Joe Wheeler, who retired Jan. 1, 1969 by the Maine State Dept. of Education where he has been chief of the Bureau of Vocational Education.

Marada Johnson is another who retired in June from active teaching. Marada has been head of the Home Economics Dept. in Water- town, Maine. She has just retired to Maine and her old hometown of Pitts- field more often.

As of Jan. 1st John H. Mahoney; ("Tax- payer" Mahoney) was very active trying to save Worcester, Mass. taxpayers some money. He is Executive Sec. of the Worcester Tax- payers Association.

Most of us came thru with a class gift last year by June 1st. So lets try to do it again this year before June 1st.

MRS. ELDRED WIXSON (Hope Craig)
Oaknole, R. 2
Winslow, Maine 04901

40th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1968

"28 Well—the column has one reader, anyway! Last time I mentioned a short note from H. J. Franklin and gave more information. I had the nicest letter—All members of the family are mathematicians! Harold spent about 15 years as a high school principal in Maine, was a graduate fellow and then instructor at the University in Mathematics and Astronomy. He went to A.I.A. last year. Springfield, Mass. In 1938 and has seen the Math Department there grow from two to five faculty members and from then to 24 senior Mathematics majors. He be- came chairman of the department in 1942 and is now semi-retired. His son is an A.I.C. grad- uate ('42) and is an Applied Mathematician in Civil Service. His other son, the Math major from B.U. Harold's granddaughter, Kathy, is an A.I.C. freshman and plans to major in Math. She is in our last residence of the vacation. Thanks a lot, Harold.

Dr. Leon A. Cheney has opened his dental office at 1700 Davenport St., August. So, Leon, how about some more information from you?

David H. Smith announced to another term as chairman of the Maine State Highway Commission. Dave's picture was used on the cover of the January 18, 1968 En- gineering News Record, McGraw-Hill's con- struction weekly. Inside was a two-page spread about this classmates activities and his new honor as chairman of the Highway Research Board (National). Congratulations and Best Wishes from us all, Dave.

MRS. GEORGE DOW (Myrtle Walker)
100 Bennworth
Orono, Maine 04473

"29 Harold V. Kimball has twice re- tired from the Poultry Department at the University of Maine and as head of the 4-H Club. Now he is a church custodian in Orono. He is busy at hobbies too. He has studied painting and has done several water colors and now spends spare time making baskets of redwood in many styles.

Elston F. Moore is proprietor of the Up- ton Massachusetts Hardware Store. He was engineer with General Electric Corp., Schenec- tady, N.Y. for 3 years and for 30 years prior to coming to Upton, was with the State De- partment of Simplex Wire & Cable Corp. in Cambridge. His son Joel is a student at Nas- son College, Springfield and he has a daugh- ter, Mrs. Jo-An Belyea of Norwich, Conn.

William T. Donnell has announced he will be a candidate for the House of Representa- tives. He is a draftsman at Bath Iron Works Corp.

J. C. M. (Roger C. Wilkins, Senior Vice President of Travelers Corp., Hartford, has been elected a Director of the Hartford Gas Co.

Mrs. Howard B. Lang (Ruth Daggett) was ap- pointed lecturer in English at Mariot College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. last year. She has just re- turned from teaching English in New Zealand, Australia, Philippines, India and South Africa.

Phil MacNeal, retired, and living in Tucson, Ariz., has added two more books to his many already published works. Published on April 2, is "The Man Who Stopped World War III". Also published is a biography on which Phil had worked for several years, Philip Frenzea, Poet and Journalist, printed by the Dillon Press, Minneapolis.

MRS. ERNEST PERO (Jeanette Renzy)
11 West End Avenue
Westboro, Massachusetts 01581

"30 Lots of mail this month in answer to my plea. Thanks. May that be a hint to others of you.

Emory Bailey is President of Granite State Electric Co. In 1957 he was appointed to an A.I.C. Yankee Atomic Electric Co. and the next year went to Lebanon, N.H. as Vice President and Manager of Granite State Electric. He became President in 1959.

The newspapers report that Dr. Dean Fisher of the Maine Children's Home for Crippled in Augusta is busy fighting an outbreak of rabies that is becoming an epidemic in Maine.

Franklin "Peyzy" Pierce attended the foot- ball games in the Yankee Conference last fall and got back for Homecoming. He didn't re- port that he saw others of our class there.

William Blaisdell of Franklin retired in 1965 from the Maine State Dept. of Sanitary En- gineering. He is now doing part time con- sulting.

Eleanor Clark Gesner lost her husband nearly 3 years ago, has retired to Orleans on Cape Cod and had their cottage made into a year-round home. She is working part time in Beth Bishop Dress Shop to take up her time. Both her sons live in New York. Bob grad- uated from Marist College and studied in India on Fulbright. He now teaches at the School of Visual Arts and has his own advertising busi- ness at the Pilscher Building.

Mrs. Charles H. Brown was appointed to the 45th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1968
News from Louise Durgin Hammons reports that she and her husband have bought a house and are living at 2131 E. La Habra Ave., La Habra, Calif., 90631. She promises to be back for the 40th Reunion.

Leslie Higgins has been appointed vice-president to the new Accident and Health Division of the North East Insurance Co. of Portland. This company has recently relocated in new and larger quarters at 561 Brighton Ave. Portland. Les has had over 24 years of experience in life and accident and health insurance and most recently was vice-president of Maine Insurance Co. of Portland, he is a member of the Portland Lions Club and is a 32nd degree Mason, and lives at Raymond.

Frank Barrows is a public accountant in Sanford. He has three children, all married, and six grandchildren. P.O. Box 429, Sanford. Let's see you at the 40th, Frank!

A new dormitory at Farmington State College has been named for President-Emeritus Dr. Ermo Scott. He is now head of a federal team studying educational resources of New England and living in Providence, R.I.

Agricultural "Technical Action Panels" have held meetings around the State of Maine. Serving as a member of a recent panel in Augusta was Darius Joy of Rockland. The primary purpose of these panels is to provide information and guidance to rural groups and individuals on the provisions and benefits of state and federal programs. Daries lives in Camden.

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

[33]

35th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1968

President "Art" Wilson has given our class another fast-moving and fun-filled Class Reunion. Frank "Red" Hagan is chairperson, area chairmen for State of Maine, is already at work on the "info" crew. Other area chairmen are: John Bankus, Fred Burns, Ed Haggart, Marion Dickson Lester, Dick Elliott, Tom Desmond, Max Rubin and John Wilson. Blanche Henry, John Joyce, Jack Farrell, Betty Libby, Evelyn Miller and C. Everett Page are planning the program for Friday night. You will have received announcements about Reunion weekend so you read this column, so I do not need to add anything more except that you must reserve the dates of June 7 and 8.

John Wilson's new address is Dallas, Texas. He is vice president of Texas Instruments. Perhaps his bill will convince us in June what enterprise took him there.

Gregg McLeod, after twenty-two years of military service, has retired. He was a Lt. Colonel at the time of retirement. Now he has a position as Sanitarian for the Gloucester County Health Department, Newsport News, Virginia. Gregg was hoping to find a home in Gloucester Point, so that is probably his address. No doubt he would want to hear from others who would want to hear of the class reporter and send a little assistance as you have, Gregg. Thank you.

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

[35]

Elston Ingalls, editor of the Biddeford-Saco Journal, was named to a committee of Maine newspapermen to discuss with Atty. Gen. James S. Erwin a set of guidelines dealing with police-press relations. Newsmen feel that the guidelines are unnecessarily restrictive. Florence Kaminsky Lieberman, Bangor, has been appointed lecturer in home economics at the University.

Ralph L. White, Drexel Hill, Penna., Executive Dir. of the Hosp. of the U. of Penna., has been elected to the Board of Dir. of the Delaware Valley Hosp. Council. The council represents 67 hospitals working as a regional team for top quality patient care and administrative efficiency. Ralph has been in the health field since 1943 when he joined the Commission Corps of the U.S. Public Health Service. He was administrative officer of the U.S.P.H.S. hospital on Staten Island, N.Y. before becoming associate director of the Hosp. of the U. of Penna. in 1963 and executive director 2 1/2 years ago.

Bobby Lewis Kimball, West Buxton, is librarian at Bonny Eagle High, Buxton. Our deepest sympathy to Stan Henderson, Cromwell, Conn. His wife Connie passed away in August. Stan is a sales engineer for Trane Co., LaCrosse, Wisc. He has been president of the local Little League for 10 years, is on the Bd. of Finance for Cromwell, a Trustee of the 1st Congregational Church, and Master of the Masonic Lodge. Older son Bob (22) is serving a tour of duty on the "Shangri-La" and Bill (19) is a sophomore at the U. of R.I.

Premier Whitaker, Mars Hill, is a cousin to Betty Brown Gorton, new first lady of Australia.

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

[36]

Thanks to the fact that Bob Burns and wife, Alice, believe children come cheaper by the half dozen, I have a nice long paragraph for the column. We spent Christmas with our daughter, Susan Smith Lund '64, her husband Gordon Lund '63 and our grandson, Gregory '85, at Elbridge, N.Y. and spent a delightful evening having dinner etc. with Bob and Alice at the Lafayette Inn, Geneva, N.Y. which is half-way between their home, Penfield, N.Y. and Elbridge. Their family consists of John 22 married and who has made them grandparents with Bob 2nd; Peter 21 who attends Farly-Dickinson College, Alice 19 Manhattanville College, High, Mary 11 in Jr. High; and Sarah 6 in First Grade, Bob may have a candidate for U. of M. yet!

It is my sad duty to report the loss of three class members, Norton Keene, John Getchell and Dr. Arnold Hook M.D.'66, and to extend the sympathy of the class to their families.

Norton's wife is Elizabeth Jordan '36, and Arnold's is Margaret Hall '36.

Alber Conley '11 and his wife Madelyn Dyer Conley '36 have just contributed an additional sum to the Albert D. Conley Fund which he established at the University in 1961. They have also established a fund at Bowdoin College in memory of Madelyn's father, Dr. John S. Dyer, a 1904 Graduate of Maine Medical School.

Dana Sideling, Wakefield, Mass. has been named New England Telephone Co. suburban manager for Portland region, including Bath-Brunswick. Drop in Dana!

Edward C. Hanson writes they have two boys in college.

Kenneth Chute is finishing 29 years with U.S. Interior Dept. He and three married sons and a grandson and granddaughter.

Pete and Hope '37 Weston's son, James Lowell Weston was married in January to Judith Hayden.

As you all read in the last Alumnus our class has the honor of claiming the wife of the new Prime Minister of Australia as a member, Bettina Brown Gorton. Life Magazine has had a writer in Bangor and on campus interviewing classmates and relatives here and around the state for an article on Betty to be published in their "Life Australia" issue. Betty and her husband John Gray Gorton have three children and a grandchild.

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

[37]

Libby Gardner Norweb's daughter, Emery May, was on of 49 Cleve- land Ohio, Ohio. She attended the Assembly Ball on December 28, 1967, at the Union Club in Cleveland. Emery married Ken Sabine, a 1966 graduate of Gorton and is now a student at Pine Manor in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

E. Young, professor of forestry at U. of M., will have a leave of absence from June 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969.

D. Braley is an Educational Spe- cialist for Dependent Students. Robert Ohler made a thrilling ascent of Mt.
Katadin last week. Dr. Bob and four others (two of whom were Win Robbins, ‘32) and Geo. L. Smith ’50), left Togus Pond on Wed-nesday, March 8, and, accompanied by two Baxter State Park skiers, skied to the Roaring Brook camp last night. The next day they went up to Chimney Pond over snow from 8 to 10 feet deep. They got to Chimney Pond early in the afternoon of (their words) "a beautiful winter day" with tempera-ture at 5 below zero. On Friday capricious Katadin sent a blinding blizzard snowstorm which ended their ski for skating. But on Satur-day (the planned ascent to the peak was suc-cessful)—climbing with ropes and axes, and skiing down the borders of the Caldera Trail. The whole idea was to prove that with proper equipment and knowledge, ascending Mt. Katahdin with the help of skins can be a safe sport. It must have been a marvelous experi-ence, and a far cry from what most of us think of as spring skiing.

MRS. DUNCAN COTTING
(Midge Lynds)
Eight Whittier Place
Barnstable, Massachusetts 02144

30th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1968

Waldo Hassard was elected a city Councilman when Caribou be-came a city on January 1, 1968. Caribou is now Maine’s 22nd city. Elwood and Betty (Gruendler) Atkinson sent a report on their family. Their daughter, Susan, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Vanderbilt University, 1967 and is now mar-ried. Son Steve is a senior at Carnegie-Mellon University and daughter Carolyn is a fresh-man at Colby.

Virginia Hall Benton's son Bruce has re-turned from the Peace Corps and two years service in Guiana, Africa. At present he is getting his Master's degree at the School of Advance International Studies, Washington, D.C.

Norm and Phoebe Thompson were presented the Maine Alumni Association "M" Award for their services in class and local alumni activities and on fund committees for the uni-versity. The award was made at a dinner meeting of the York County-Southern New Hampshire U. of Maine Alumni. Congratulations!

Don't forget our 30th Reunion this June. Plan to be there and we have a tremendous party planned for Friday night, the 7th. Let's try and break all records and if you've never been to a class reunion, make this your first. We have a plan to come and see what you've been missing!

MRS. ROBERT J. BALDWIN
(Lucille Fogg)
3 High St.
Essex, Conn. 06426

39

My apologies to all 39er's for not having a column in the last Alumus. I have been ill for over a year with a serious hypothyroid condition which has been treated at Havem Hospital by drinking radical active iodine known as the "atomic cocktail". I am at last on the mend and am slowly beginning to re-sume my activities.

I am indeed at a disadvantage as my predecessors, Ruth Hamlin and Betty Hancock have done such a fine job of class reporting. Please send me news of your family and I'll try to pass it along.

Strangely enough I went to a Dental Meet-ing with my husband and there did find news of my predecessors, Ruth Hamlin and Betty Hancock have done such a fine job of class reporting. Please send me news of your family and I'll try to pass it along.

At the Past Presidents meeting of the Gor ham, N.H. Womans Club it was unusual to see a mother and her two daughters, all past presidents of the Gorham Club—Mrs. Lawrence Philbrook (wife of Lawrence '16) and daughter, Constance Leger and Nancy Philbrook '42.

MRS. DONALD W. BAIL
(Elizabeth Black)
78 Wildrose Avenue
South Portland, Maine 04106

'42

Extra to the class of 1942! Af-fectionate and enthusiastic congrat-ulations go to Dr. Irvine who is recipient of the Black Bear Award at Homecoming in recognition of his outstanding service at the University. Immediately following the Homecoming game, '42ers met at the home of Mary and Larry Leavitt for an Exec. Comm. meeting and to honor the new executive board. Dr. Irvine, Barbara Savage Coutara, Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Butterfield, Don and Mary Louise Griffie, Homer and Jan Woodward, and Don and Jo Cobb.

Elizabeth Scammon Cobb teaches homework in economics at Jonathan Law High School, Milford, Conn. Lee has 15 years teaching experi-ence.

Thomas Dickens, Supervisor of State Parks, has daughter enrolled as a U. of M. Fresh- man.

Social Studies teacher at Nauset Regional High School, Mrs. Vassalboro, is Virginia Wally Grant. Gmy, the mother of five, her MA from Clark U. The news article mentioned she was an accomplished pianist. How well we know!

Serving as a Representative Assembly mem-ber in the Maine Teacher’s Assoc. is Harold Blood of Bangor.

Mary Mnott, Portland, recently participated in a People-to-People program touring behind the Iron Curtain as a member of the Horticultural Delegation.

Miss Ruth Ann Reed, daughter of former Governor John H. Reed has been selected to represent Maine as Princess at the Cherry Blossom Festival.

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

25th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1968

'43

As communications about reunion keep arriving from Pres. Ham, our men in Orono, Bob Worrack and Ed Pipher have been keeping the lines hot making arrangements for our ban-quet. The latest plans sound exciting, but it's not the place that counts. It takes special people to be exact, to make it a good re-union. The Bob Jenkins, Bill Goodings, and Hank Foglers will be there. Will you?

I'd like to apologize for an error in a pre-vious column and correct it. Sally (Rubinoff) Beckerman writes that she is the teacher in the family and that Frank (‘40) is the C.P.A. with a real estate firm. Sally teaches third grade in Brookline, Mass. Their oldest son Steve is employed in Braintree while Louis and Neal are students at Nason and the Boston Museum (of Fine Arts) School respectively. Daughter Nancy is a sophomore at Floria College.

A welcome Christmas note from Enid Tozier informed me that she is an associate professor in Clothing at the University of Vermont. Related Arts in the College of Home Economics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., "The McGikey" Chapman family in Blacksburg where husband Bill is a full professor in Plant Pathology and Physiology, Children Nancy and Bill are both in high school. Enid wrote news of Bette (Walker) Paulson's family. Alan is a senior at Stanford, Marc is in the School of Business at the University of Wis-consin, and daughter Carla is in California.

Hank and Mary (Moykinson) Fogler's oldest son John, now married, is teaching and coach-ing at East Corinth, Helen is a junior at Maine, and Jane is a high school senior. Their other children are Neil, 15, Molly, 11, and Sarah, 9.

Congratulations to Howard Crosby, a faculty member at the U. of M since 1946, who has been recently promoted to full professor, to Otis Z. Bacon. Sidney, who has been re-ocked on the board of directors of the Kennecott Mental Health Association, and to Melvin H. Coons, who has been appointed principal of the elementary school in East Longmeadow, Mass.

Ada (Alpert) Tussing is teaching third grade in a locale school. Her husband Eugene (‘51) is with the Soil Conservation Service there.

Stoughton Atwood writes that during 1967 he told his high school students about "dynamic new organization, Sales Training, Inc., of Boston, as counselor."
cuse, N.Y. Showings are to be made in Chi-
cago, Ill. and in Vermont.

Rita P. Tompkins, from the position of Direc-
tor of Student Teaching at Washington
State College at Machias in 1967. At the pre-
sent time she is working in the
College Library. She voices the great pride
we all feel in the progress made by “our” Uni-
versity.

Robert G. Martin, Belgrade, was elected
president of the Alpha Chapter of the Maine
Society of Professional Engineers in April.
Bob is a civil engineer with the State Highway
Committee.

The Rocky Hill Town Council unanimously
voted to make Mr. Thomas chairman as the first
Rocky Hill Town manager. Before coming to
Rocky Hill, Conn., Dana was town manager
of Newton, N.Y. for 11 years. Upon graduat-
ing from college Dana received Master’s in public
administration from the Univ. of Mich. in 1950.

Dana is married to Helen Herrick ‘46 and they are
parents of three sons, nine, ten and 14 years of age.

A new address for Cmndr. Oliver and Betty
(Beatrice ‘43) Harrison, The Harrisons are now
at 406 B Governor’s Island, N.Y. 10004. Bark-
ley and “Lib” (Tufts ‘47) Goodrich son, Peter,
will be graduated from Hebron in June and has
received early acceptance from Dart-
mouth.

MRS. CHARLES D. STEBBINS
(Betty Perkins)
29 Oxford Street
Windsor, Mass. 01890

'46
Hello once again! And “keep those cards and letters coming”!
It is so nice to have news from you to put in the column. Thank
you!

Judy (Fielder) Harris sent the most delight-
ful letter. Judy, husband Ted, and daughters
Betty and Pam and families flew away last summer to
Fayette-
ville, N.Y. Summer vacation to the Harrises means their
home in Canada for rest and relaxation. Last summer they visited Expo
and found it most worthwhile. And early in the
summer they shared their home with two
youngsters from the Bronx which must have
been rewarding for both host family and guests.

A letter from Charles (Hal) and Doris
(Vollmer ‘49) Jack was a pleasure to read.
This past year they have been “thrice blest”—
a baby, a new home, and a new job. The baby is
Katharine Ruth, the home a colonial in the
heart of Bucks County, Pa., and Hal is now
county Division Manager and General Man-
ger of operations for the Sylvan Pool Co.
Hal and Doris have a son, Charles, who is 5
years old.

Mary (Spangler) and Bob Eddy from Camden
had a wonderful time driving through Europe
last spring. At Christmas time, Sparky sent a
picture of the children. The Eddys have a
most attractive family—a daughter and four
sons.

The Charles Haas family were among the
many Mainers who attended Expo. And as
they are all active “shutterbugs” I imagine
they have some great pictures of the fair.
The Charles Haas family have engaged
for a second trip on this summer’s
trip in Nigeria.

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

'45
Congratulations are in order for many
of our classmates who are
serving their communities in civic capacities. Bernard P. Rines was
elected to the first town council at Gorham, Me. on March 11. Since graduation Bernard has
been instructor in agricultural engineering
at U. of Me., and did teaching, re-
search and administrative work in the
extension program of the U. of Me. He has also
deployed for the Armed Forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. A. Gould Jr., president of Gould &
Scammel Inc. in Auburn, became partners in Kora Temple at the annual meeting and
winter session of the Maine Shrine
organization. Ralph is a Trustee of the Central
Maine General Hospital and a director of the AUB,
and is married to the former
Hazel Hayman and they have two children.

Beverly B. Burnham, Niantic, Conn., has been
named chair of the Cranmore School
Laboratory, New London, Conn. Before com-
ing to the New London, Beverly worked at Langle-
ley Field Va.

The highly successful series “Gardener’s Note-
book” featuring Prof. Lyle Littlefield has ex-
tended its readership to the West Coast. Films and Littlefield’s series currently are being shown on
ETV stations in Washington, D.C. and Syra-

Auburn school system and has been an active participant in the classroom. Teachers Helpmobile, where Maine's teachers swap ideas with their colleagues with demonstrations in their classrooms.

One of the highlights of the official welcoming of Caribou as the newest city in the United States, and the first in Aroostook County, is Mayor Gilman Albear, and the mayors of St. Augustine, Fl., the nation's oldest City, and Athens, the nation's oldest westernmost city. The mayor of Anchorage is Bernard L. Marsh, Caribou of course is the nation's newest.

William Weston recently donated forty acres of land to the Ellis School, and plans are to build a modern Junior College in the Rumford area in the future.

Gov. Kenneth Curtis recently appointed John Ballou as chairman of the Advisory Committee on Mental Health.

At a coffee recently held by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary scholastic education society, to introduce new College of Education faculty members, Dean Kenneth Fobes was presented the society's Honor Key for his service to the society and to education for more than fifteen years.

Theron H. Carter has been appointed superintendent of northwestern schools at Kodak Apparatus Div., Rochester, N.Y.

MRS. GEORGE R. BROCKWAY

(Elmira Hansen)

R.F.D. 3, Auburn, Maine 04010

'50 Congratulations to Margaret M. McDonald of New Auburn, on the arrival of their daughter Meredith Mary born January 17th. Margaret will graduate this year, but elected the honor of serving on the Board of Education. As of July first, Verne McDonald will become the new Director of Vocational Aid at Champlain College in Burlington, Vt. Elizabeth Marden Bliss and family are in Albany and she is working for her Master's at Bowdoin under the NSF program. Lewis Clark who is a management specialist with the Agricultural Service has had his leave of absence extended to March of '69. He is presently working with the U.S. Aid program. If any of you are traveling to Yosemite this summer, look up Lawrence Hadley who has been named Superintendent of this National Park in Calif. Since 1966 he has been Dept. of Colonial Historical Park, Vt. Charles Beattie is Superintendent of schools in Southbridge, Mass., and is working for his Doctor's degree at the U. of Conn. Tom Higgins is director of school library services at Weston, Mass., Senior High School. Tom is a visiting assistant library science at Bridge- water State College and is on the library science faculty at Univ. College, Northeastern Univ. Congratulations also to the Leslie Brad- fords on their new daughter Karen Elizabeth born Dec. 20th. Bill Linton is a geophysicist in uranium exploration in Denver, Colorado. George Dusty of Wrentham, Mass., is an asst. chief engineer with Bird & Son, Inc., where he has the responsibilities in the area of con- struction, machine design and long range planning. Dr. Eugene Jorgensen resigned as Portland's Director of Schools, and Douglas Washington State College in Machias. Harry and Beryl (Lyon) Aldrich have started the first full-time social work practice. Miss Margaret E. Murphy has been named Executive of the State in Bangor. Frank Kittredge, Jr., is an engineer with the Naval Research Laboratory. The new president of the Augusta Chamber of Commerce is J. Neal Martin. John Ketner, Jr., has been named chief engineer for the Maine Fish & Game Dept. He will supervise the desalination of fisheries, fish hatcheries and other department projects. Sterling Morr is now town manager of Wil- mingston, replacing the same position in St. Alans, Vt., for 7 years. Ray Rideout is up for re-election to the Maine House in the June GOP primary, he has been very active on several Legislative committees.

MRS. GEORGE H. BRAGDON

(Patricia Murphy Bragdon)

10 Meeting Children and have their home in Southfield, Mass. 02188

'51 Lots of congratulations to our 51st Anniversary in Maine, the Franklin Fellowship has been appointed director of the Experience and Training Program by the Commissioner of the Department of Health and Welfare in Augusta. This program is part of the Economic Opportunity Act which operates with trained adults.

General Electric has announced that Lucien Theriault has been named Manager of Pro- duction Engineering in the recently-converted Department. Raymond L. Trabold is Superin- tendent of Schools in Lenox, Mass.

Gen. E. Clifton Easton recently was promoted to food service product manager for the independent products division of Scott Paper Co., in Philadelphia, Pa. He previously served as Eastern sales manager in the company's con- tainer division.

FRANCES DION DITTELBERG

245 Main Street, Apt. 6B

Waterville, Massachusetts 02172

'52 Harold L. Stewart of Presque Isle, an attorney and a Republican, was elected by the Maine Legislature earlier this year to fill a vacancy on the State Executive Council.

George H. Sullivan is the Claims Manager of the Fire and Casualty Division of the Maine Insurance Co.

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Aurie W. Jardine, assistant professor of education at the university elementary school project whereby the university with the help of a federal grant is offering 20 fellowships to elementary school teachers in rural areas to strengthen teaching staffs of rural schools.

The program starts this summer and continues through the 1968-69 college year. Aurie will direct the project.

Roland J. Chamard Jr., and his wife, the former Patricia F. Gill, "54, are now living in their own home at 26 Belvedere Ave., Bar- rington, R.I. Roland was transferred from Portland last year to Rhode Island where he is sales representative for St. Johnsburg Truck- ing Co. Pat in her leisure time sings with a group called "The Showstoppers."

Erma (Robertson) Rodick, head of the art department in the Bangor school system, participated earlier this year in Helpmobile demon- strations in South Portland and Waterville. The Helpmobile program enables skilled classroom teachers to exchange ideas with their colleagues.

New president of the New England Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools is E. Harry Boothby, M.A. in '52. Boothby, who assumed the office in February is superintendent-prin- cipal of the Whitman-Ranson Regional High School in Whitman, Mass.

John L. Grindle, M.A. in '52, recently co- authored an article on paired teaching which appeared in last November's National In- structor. Grindle, principal of the Albany Avenue School in Farmingdale, N.Y., assisted in setting up the paired teaching program in one of the Farmingdale elementary schools.

MRS. PHILIP E. JOHNSON

(Elma Rietto)

10 Atwood Lane

Brunswick, Maine 04011

15th Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1968

The news is brief this month but I'm counting on gathering a lot of it when we all get together in June. If you haven't already made plans to attend, do so now. Our tenth was memor- able—come make the 15th even better!

Gerald F. Hodge, Bangor High School coach, has received the John Bapst Quarter- back Club Trophy as the outstanding football coach in Western Maine the past season. Congratulations, Gerry!

Gerald S. Harmon has been promoted from assistant professor of Physics at the University of Maine.

Raymond R. McHenry, head of the Engineer- ing Mechanics Section at the Aeronautical Laboratory in New York, has received the "man of the year" award of 37
“Science and Technology On the Niagara Frontier” magazine for his pioneering work in automotive safety. He was cited specifically for his concepts in high-speed traffic, one of highly complex mathematical models aimed at providing greater understanding of automobile control. He has also obtained his master’s degree in automotive engineering from the Chrysler Institute in 1955 and has also done graduate study in the field of industrial engineering at the University and the State University of New York at Buffalo. Before the Cornell Lab in 1961, he was with the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit. Morse Ford Company in Dearborn, Mich., and the American Machine and Foundry Co. in Greenwich and Stamford, Conn. F. F. Morse, Senior Vice-president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., who got his M.S. degree at the time of the rest of us were receiving undergraduate degrees, has had his book “Industrial Logistics: Analysis and Management of Physical Supply and Distribution Systems” published by McGraw-Hill. The book provides a complete and up-to-date survey of modern technology in logistics, and the impact of logistics concepts on other business functions. John is also coauthor, with David M. Bood- man, of “Production Planning and Inventory Control,” second edition, published by McGraw-Hill in 1967. The original version, by McGee, has been published in French, Japanese, Italian, Dutch, and Portuguese editions. His “Physical Distribution Systems,” a condensed version of “Industrial Logistics,” designed for academic use, was also published in 1967. He has also written several technical papers and survey articles in the fields of management research.

L. C. C. Card city manager of Auburn, N.Y., since August 1966, was retained in his post when a new Democratic administration took over in January. A spokesman for the Auburn City Council said, “It is perhaps the first time since the inception of the city in the form of government that a city manager has been retained by a new administration.”

That’s it for now. See you in June.

MRS. CHARLES E. LAVOIX
(Jane McNinis)
KFD 1, Ellsworth, Maine 04605

'54

Arthur Withington and Annette Eysaman, a 1956 graduate of Bowdoin College, Medford, Mass., were mar- ried October 22, 1966. Merle Chadbourne and Sandra McCellen will celebrate their September 10 in California. Mrs. Chadbourne is a graduate of the University of California and is currently teaching in Sacramento. Merle has done graduate work in education and Sacramento State Collage and is now in graduate school at the University of Colorado on a sabbatical leave from his position as principal of the Peter Burnett School in Sacramento. He is past president of the Sacramento City Teachers Association and is a member of the board of directors of the California Teachers Association.

Sidney R. Jr. is the town manager in Narragansett, R.I.

Harry Potter was transferred to Watertown, N.Y., as April Work Unit Conserva- tionist for the Soil Conservation Service of and his wife Sharon, children—Jeffrey, 8, Jonathan, 7, and Ellen, 3, all like the new skip.

Charles Peckham has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant with the Maine State Police. He will remain as commanding of- ficer of the Bureau of Accounts and Controls.

Robert Jameson, of Indian Head National Bank in Annapolis has been put in charge of the installment loan department.

Tom Calderwood, Bangor, has been elected president of the Big Brother Association of Penobscot County.

Robert Croton Jr. has been named as- sociate curator of the Maine Bonding and Casualty Co.

Gerald Wescott Jr. joined the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont in Septem- ber, 1965. He is the company’s new assistant state representative in New Hampshire and Vermont. He has won several annual awards for the life industry for excellence of service to policy owners.

Phil Nocetti has just completed his eighth term as town moderator of Marshfield, Mass., and is seeking reelection. When first elected, Phil was the youngest moderator in the state.

James Crump Jr., president of the University of Rhode Island, was selected as one of 75 young executives from the United States and abroad who will at- tend the second program for management development at Harvard Uni- versity Graduate School of Business.

Recently appointed as dean of the University of Maine High school football team. On arriving, Dave found an elementary school physical education program to be in need of help. He has been appointed to help oversee this program.

He is finishing up his M.D. and a research program.

MRS. EBEN THOMAS
(Sue Stiles)
5 See Street
Winthrop, Maine 04364

'55

Richard and Elaine Alper want mail at Studio B-15, Cité Universi- taire, 26 Av. de Miremont, 1206 Geneva, Switzerland. Dick is finishing up his M.D. and a research program.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Bemus of Brooklyn, Conn., have moved to 26 Bevedere Avenue, Barrington, Rhode Island 02806, last May.

Dave Inhua has been appointed to give up my Romper Room job in Maine but am doing commercials on WJAR down here and a lot of singing too.

In June Bill Calkin received his Doctor of Science degree in geology from the Colorado School of Mines and is teaching geology courses at the University of Denver, a private liberal arts college, and doing geologi- cal work for a small (Golden, Colorado) consulting firm. Connie (Ewens) is enrolled in her second year of graduate work at Den- ver University’s School Social Work and will be awarded a M.S.W. this June. John, 8, Ann, 6, and Amy, 4, are excited about the plans for a mountain home to be built in Mt. Vernon, a mountain residential area, this spring.

Ray Cross has been transferred to the New York City office of the St. Regis Paper Company. Lisa and Cross, after considerable house hunting, we decided to buy a house (144 Rowland Road) in Fairfield, Conn. It is an older house, but has a room for a third boy (they’re all in school this year) to chase each other. We miss the sunny clime of Florida but are taking ad- vantage of the many places of interest to see and go in this area. If any of you “all” are in the vicinity, please visit with us.

Holiday greetings from Jim and Ruth (Thompson) Baxter included news about the August 13 arrival of their son, James. “Judi is excited about Christmas. She starts school next year and is going to be an athlete. I am watching the way things look. It would be nice to have another physical education teacher in the family.”

We found a new name on this year’s card from Gene and sis (Fourrier) Normand, Jay, a January 1967 arrival, joins Cindy, David and John. “Sis” is active in the League of Women Voters, and the family enjoys year-round fan at the camp built near Bridgton, Maine.

After being associated with two prominent Boston architectural firms for several years, Harvey Leavitt plans to open an of- fice for the general practice of Optometry in Needham, Massachusetts. He is a lecturer of the year-round fan at the camp built near Bridgton, Maine.

Bud Ragon writes “Transferred from Mon- treal, Quebec on June 5, 1967 to open a new sales office for West Coast Canada. Vancou- ver is truly a great place, with Columbia’s sunshine coast, and the salmon are still running, despite my best efforts.”

Bruce Corwin in his position as Vice-president and Accounting at U.N.H. this year under an Experiéned Teacher Fellowship. He has done outstanding work in this three-year College and Col- lege for two summers (1965-1966). Bruce and Carol (Langlois) are enjoying the social whirl of the U.N.H. campus with the Willis Reeds (Barbara Ken, ’66, settling in a large Victorian house at 2 Lincoln Street, Dover, New Hampshire, 03821.

Jack and Mary Litchfield Whitworth and their children—John, 11, David, 8, and Elizabeth, 5, moved to the West Virginia hills of Berkley Springs (West Virginia, 25404) last October. He was trans- ferred to the Huntington store of Sears, Roe- buck and Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Hodgkins are mak- ing their home in Winthrop after an August 19 wedding. The bride is the former Jacqueline Lapointe, Chelsea. He is manager of Aurora Metal Buildings Company, Greene.
Rev. Wilbur B. Sadler has been called by the Mansfield Orthodox Cong. Church. He and wife, Yvonne, have three children—Yvette, 17, and Bruce, 2.

The following U. of M. promotions to associate professors were announced to become effective July 1: William S. F. Stone, psychology; Donald A. Grant, mechanical engineering; Henry B. Metcalf, general engineering; and Bernard O. Deschenes, elect. engineering.

Jean (Partridge) Mason, of Augusta, has been named an Outstanding Young Woman of the Year by her class of 1967. She and her twin sister, Janice, will appear in the 1967 edition of the annual biographical compendium of 6,000 outstanding young women between the ages of 21 and 35 in America.

The article on Jean, her activities and her artistry in making blueberry muffins appeared in the Kennebec Journal in January, 1968. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben, of Augusta, and is employed in the Company Building, Manchester. She and Janice are graduates of Commissioner's High School in Augusta.

Mingy McCann is team Co-Captain for the Portland Concert Association, just another one of the many things worthwhile Mingy finds time to do in addition to teaching.

I received an interesting letter from Cyn (Hawkes) Meehan, Lois (Whitcomb) and Bobby Jones are in Maryland, 2384 Glencoe Cir., Silver Spring, Md., on a fellowship from Ford Foundation. He works out with Washington, the Ed. Dept. of N.E.A. although there is a note from Bobby that Lochs are at Hampden High.

Now Cyn and George have a new daughter, Melissa, to add to Glenn, and Dawn. Up until now she has been in her new position. Thanks for taking time to write, Cyn.

I also received a letter from Pat (Wade) Standing, 66 Birch St., Portland, Maine, who is a member of the Portland YWCA. She wrote that they have been living in Portland for a year, and teaching fourth grade. She is also president of the Parents and Teachers of Students Group in the Portland School District, and teaching at a National Science Foundation summer program at Colby o.k. for h.s. teachers.

Richard F. Cahill has been named Rockland's new city mgr. Richard F. Banges, chairman of the stakeholding committee of the Am. Soc. for Testing Materials and a member of the Technical Assoc., 120 Park Rd., Manchester. This 200-year-old "meeting house" is really special.

Barry and Freida (Smith) Millett's new address—1712 Locust Lake, N. H., 03083. Barry's Dean of Students at Rutgers State College in nearby Camden.

Dr. T. W. Allen, professor of physics and astronomy, Colby College, will be teaching at a National Science Foundation summer program at Colby O.K. for h.s. teachers.

Mrs. GARY BEAULIEU (Jane Ledyard)
5 Willow Lane
Cumberland Center, Maine 04021

'57

Melvin McClure has been promoted from assistant to associate professor of the Department of Biology, University of Maine. Mrs. GARY BEAULIEU

Major Chris Fuller is back with his family, Joyce and three girls after a stay in Vietnam. Chris is working in the Safety Division at Fort Wolters.

John D., who was recently promoted from Manager of Process Engineering at Allis-Chalmers Mg. Co. to Chief Engineer of Plastics and Materials Handling in Product Engineering, John lives in LaPorte, Ind.

Pete Thompson (and Company) was awarded the contract for the construction of the new wing of the Lavallette Elementary School, New Jersey.

Norm Tuttle is Manager of the Mahopac Regional Shopping Center.

Lou Tauline has been promoted by General Foods, Jell-O, to buyer of packaging materials in Corporate Purchasing.

Leon Strout was a member of a panel discussing "Principal's Problem: Is a ch. prog. practical in a large schools?" recently published in The Instructor Magazine for education publication.

Roger Portin has been promoted to service representative, revisions section group, an- nunciator, and Resistor, Atina Life & Casualty, Hartford. He lives at 46 Young Ave., Windsor Locks, Conn.

Bill Kearns is now vice-president of Kuhn, Loeb and Co. of New York City. I'm sorry I have no more information. Perhaps Bill will write us.

Lee Wettel, sales representative at Georgia-Pacific, Toledo, Ohio district office since 1963, has been promoted to the new post of product manager for lumber specialties, flakeboard, particleboard, doors and moldings at G-P's material distribution division at the Portland, Ore., headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher A. Johnson (June Adams '60) are living in Beverly, Mass., where Walt is a research engineer in the Design of Fluorescent Lamps and L.E.D. substitute teacher. They have 2 children, Scott, 3, and Jill Deanne 1½.

F. S. Lynch has been promoted from manager of the branch office in Portland to the position of assistant agency supervisor at the Portland agency of the Peerless Insurance Co.

Stanley F. Hanson, Jr., who is Deputy Secretary of State for Maine, spoke on election laws, voter registration and voting machines at a meeting of Gardiner Republicans. Stan was formerly Maine's first federal-state coordinator.

Richard J. Kelso is the new director of the Department of Economic Development's industrial division for Maine. Dick, who took office on January 1, says "Our primary interest is in getting Communities functioning to help themselves" and getting industry and community leaders together.

Constance Tashmir, guidance counselor at the West Junior High in Watertown, Mass., is serving as director for a new free program in basic education for adults. Connie is in charge of the program which is designed to assist adults in their development of basic skills, reading and math.

James V. Carroll has joined the staff of the Smart & Flagg Insurance Agency, Inc., the Andover, Mass. affiliate of Fred C. Caro Co., agency of Lowell, Chelmsford and Littleton, Mass.

Captain Daniel G. Reaick graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officers at Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala. this past Dec. Dan is stationed at U.S.D.A. of the Rural Development Agency, who is in charge of the program which is designed to assist adults in their development of basic skills, reading and math.

Raymond Holmes took as his bride the former Donna L. Larrabee. They will reside in U.S.D.A. of the Rural Development Agency, who is in charge of the program which is designed to assist adults in their development of basic skills, reading and math.

PRAY'S COTTAGES
And
General Store

Boats and motors for rent—Non-resident licenses—gas and oil—Nearest service to Baxter State Park on the west Green- ville 43 miles—Millinocket 32 miles—Patten 65 miles—New modern ranch houses and one-room apartments—A village in the wilderness.
at Boston Univ’s School of Medicine and has spent 5 years in Israel, spoke on the Middle East situation and the outlook for the future.

Mrs. Granville Colby of Bath is the General Chairman for Sagadahoc County for the March of Dimes.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Grant (Nancy Richards) of Orono, announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Jan. 19.

Walter T. Pereyra writes that he is presently Deputy Director for Research Exploratory Fishing and Gear Research Base Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in Seattle, Wash. Wally received his master’s and doctorate in Fisheries from the Univ. of Washington. He is married to the former Daphne Morris, and they have two daughters, Karen 3, and Luanne 1½. Wally is also a ski instructor on the weekends.

School of Law

Ronald A. Hart, Sagadahoc County Attorney for the past four years has announced his candidacy for the nomination for Sagadahoc County Judge of Probate in the June primaries. He is a former associate judge of the Bath Municipal Court. He, his wife, and their five children live in Bath.

MRS. CLARK HOWER
(Suzy Dunn)
582 Overlook Drive
Wyckoff, New Jersey 07481

1959

Joe and Mary Fisher are now residing at 161 Mesa Verde Valleejo, Calif., where Joe is teaching at the Jr. High School. Joe received his MA in Education at San Francisco State College before coming to Valleejo. The Fishers have two children, Joanne, 3 years and Janet, 16 months.

Capt. Bruce and Alic (Greenleaf ’60) Dubov are stationed in Mineral Wells, Texas where Bruce is heading the Navigation Dept. at the U.S. Army Primary Helicopter School. Bruce has just returned from a busy year in Vietnam where he received two Distinguished Flying Crosses, a Bronze Star, seventeen Air Medals, an Army Commendation Medal, and a Vietnam Cross of Gallantry. The Dubovs have three children; Babu, 7½, Debbie 6½, and Scotty, 3½.

The Robert Cutters welcomed a new daughter, Susan, to their family in December. The Cutters are living in Sudbury, Mass. while Robert runs Cutter Fabrics Co., in Cambridge, Mass. Susan joins two sisters, Janet Kay 9, and Beth Ann, 6.

Charles Match is presently Asst. Professor of Geology at the University of Minnesota.

Charles will spend next year at the University of Wisconsin at Madison as a National Science Foundation Fellow.

Two ’59 theatre majors have recently accepted new positions: Bea Reynolds who received her Ph.D. in speech in March at Penn. State is now Assistant Professor in Enunciation and Speech at Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J., and Bill Hansson is now acting chairman of the Theatre Dept. at Xavier University in New Orleans, La.

MRS. MARK SHIBLES
(Betty Colby)
2827 Chateau Circle South
Columbus, Ohio 43221

1960

Sallee Camp and Elliott Sampson were married Jan. 29, 1968. Sallee is from East Hampton, Conn. Elliot is the co-founder of the Klock Company in Manchester. They will be living at 57 Brainerd Ave., Middletown, Conn.

Dr. Frederick Varrichio writes that he has moved from Germany to France and that he is now at the Institute of Molecular Biology on the Centre National de Recherche Scientifique in Marseille.

Kathy Van Lever is now Mrs. A. D. Crockett and is living at 6 Harris St. Acton, Mass., 01720.

George M. Baker is President of Dunhill of Chicago Executive Recruiters. His address is 1360 Sanburg Village, Apt. #2306, Chicago, I11. Where is Joe Daggett? At 604 East White St. Champaign, Ill. 61820.

Robert E. Anderson is the newly elected president of the Houlton Regional Development Corporation.

Norm and June (Campbell) Stevenson are living in Swarthmore, Pa. Norm is with Scott Paper as a Project Engineer. He has completed all of his course work on a Masters Degree in Business Administration at Drexel. He is working on a thesis which concerns new products in the Company. They have adopted a baby girl who is now 13 mos. Congratulations you two!

Frank and Patty (McGuire) Domingos are now parents of a son, Frank Stephen born March 6th.

Reinhart and Nancy (Miles) Zollitsch have adopted a baby boy, Mark Ardiiane.

Conrad Clea is now at 80 William St. in Walpole, Mass., 02081.

Dick and Jane (Small) Lord also have a new son, Richard Alan, called Ricky, born Oct. 23, 1967.

Alan Chapman was married to Patricia Aubuchon Feb. 24, 1968. They spent their honeymoon in Athens, Greece. Alan is a Senior Staff Analyst (Area Reservation Sales) for Transworld Airlines. Their address is 250 W. 24th St. N.Y., N.Y. 10011.

Promoted from assistant to Associate Professor in Agricultural Engineering Hayden M. Soule, Jr. And advanced from instructor to Asst. Professor in General Engineering—James L. Kennedy.

Mark Shibles, Jr. has been selected for inclusion in the 1968 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. He is Ass’t Director of the University Council for Educational Administration for the United States.

Capt. Robert Cranton Goff has also been selected for inclusion in the 1968 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. He is a member of the Armor Officer’s Advanced Course at Fort Knox, Ky., and the University of Kentucky Graduate School. Upon completion of the advanced course in June, he will be assigned to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in South Vietnam. Bob is married to the former Frances McKenna (UNH ’61). They have two children, Allison 3½ and Robert Jr. 2½.

Bob Keane is assistant personnel director at the University. He comes to U. of M. from Standard Packaging Co. of Lincoln.

John Whitten, SHC Bridge Division Civil Engineer of Clinton was selected as one of The Maine Jaycees’ three outstanding young men of 1967.

MR. PETER T. GANNONS, JR.
941 Marlin Circle
Jupiter, Florida 33458

1961

The Alumni Office hears via the relatives that “Pete” Gammons, Jr., is returning to New England, Rhode Island to be exact, but we have no indication of job involved.

Wendell Noble has been selected for inclusion in the 1968 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. Wendell earned an M.S. in Physics (1964) at U. of New Hampshire and a Ph.D. (1967) at Penn. State. His Dad was U. of M. ’28, Wendell is an engineer with Sprague Electric at Williamstown, Mass. He is married to Mary Louise Pulsifer and they live in Bennington, Vt.

Capt. Allan R. Herbert has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Lowry A.F.B., Colorado. Capt. Herbert was decorated for Meritorious Service as an administrative officer at Bien Hoa A.B. Vietnam. He was cited for his professional skill and initiative.
Judy was married in early July to Algene Raven, formerly of Ohio, and they reside in Brewer. Thomas M. Acheson received a master of business administration degree from Harvard University in June and was recently promoted to assistant underwriting administrator in the groups new business review department at the home office of Aetna Life and Casualty Company, Hartford, Conn.

Other promotions include that of David S. Brston to supervisor of technical science, uncoated paper division, Oxford Paper Co., Rumford.

David L. Cloutier, Portland won Campbell Soup Co.'s highest annual award for overall outstanding sale performance at the company's annual meeting in Atlantic City last September.

Wayne L. Gerrish has also opened up a dental office in Maine. He received his DMD from Tufts Dental School in June and now has offices in Kennebunk. Mark Plante has assumed duties as principal at Buckfield High School and was formerly assistant superintendent in Allagash. Larry ’61 and Carol (O’Connor) Roberts have a new home on Annabessacook Lake and have gotten together a few times since. The Chesebro moved to Franklin, Mass., in October.

MARRIAGES

Mary A. Gay to Wallace Baldyga Jr., Suffield, Conn., in Augusta. Mary teaches in East Granby and Wallace is a teamster for New York Area Distributors at Windsor Locks. They reside at 1970 Mountain Blvd., Suffield; Judith A. Blom of Syracuse, N.Y., to Peter F. Cocoa of Syracuse in August. Judy is employed by the Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, and her husband is a fourth year medical student. They reside at 5562 Bear Rd., Syracuse; Linda Marquis of St. Pamphile, Que., to Robert W. Osborne of Island Pond, Vt. They make their home at the U.S. Customs Office, St. Pamphile, where Robert is a customs inspector. He was formerly with the U.S. Forestry Service. Drucilla Day ’69 of Farmington, Conn., to George Joseph Cloutier Sr., in September. John George has returned to the U. of M. to complete work for a master's degree in zoology. They reside in Ohio.

Donna C. Ward of Clinton to Joseph M. Pesse Jr. of Newport. A Farmington graduate, Donna is employed in the physical therapy department at Thayer Hospital, Waterville. Joe is principal of Athens Elementary School and is doing graduate work at the U. of M.; Anne Jones Coniaris of Holton to Vihan Sarkisian of MILFORD, Mass., where they reside. Anne is a UNH graduate, and Teri in Milford while Vihan is employed as a contractor; Nancy Ann Given to Kenneth G. Perkins, chemical engineer for International Paper Co. at Jay.

MRS. JAMES H. GOFF
(Maurice H. Goff)
7 Ice House Road
Peace Dale, Rhode Island 02879

Our reunion chairman, Priscilla (Sawyer) Corriss, reports that from all indications our Fifth get-together plans are one of the greatest in alumni history and certainly one that each of us will want to be in on. So, if you haven't yet made plans to attend, by all means do so before June 1st by dropping Priscilla a note or the reservation form you received a while back. Her address: 161 West Shore Dr., Marblehead, Mass. 01945

New-baby news for Tom and Jan (Devine) Michaud who welcomed their first child, Mark Fraser, on March 8. Jan writes that they are still in Lexington, Mass., at '70 High School. Ed Harmes' (Jane Parmalee) became three in January when Edward Atwater arrived. And talk about togetherness: Parry's old roustabout (before Ed), Susan Angelil Marquis, and husband Douglas became first-time parents in January too, with the birth of Jim and Ilia (Young) Burns are parents of a second child, Laurie Allison, born October 24, 1967. The baby boy, James Andrew, two years old on November 3. From 1720 Dryden Way, Crofton, Md. comes word from Albert and Lee (March) May of the arrival of their first baby, Stephanie Anna, on January 12.

Sandra Hunter and Theodore J. Jusk, Jr. of Corinith, N.Y. were married on December 16 in Westwood, Mass. They are making their home in Corinth. Also we in December were Pat Egan and Raymond Berg (’62).

Frank Moxon writes that he is now teaching chemistry, physical science and Spanish in addition to serving as golf coach at Pittfield (Mass.) High School. Frank is also working on a master of education degree. Mike Burnham is teaching at Brubourage (N. H.) High School as part of the Antlers' post-M.A.T. program. Stanley R. Currie has been elected a member of the Board of Directors and an executive vice president of the Union Security Corp., in New York. Stan and his wife, Mildred, live in Cranford, N.J. with their two children.

Marguerite (Joy) Gordon "moved across the bridge" to Sullivan after having taught in Han­nock for 7 years. Bob Jackson is working as a sales engineer for the Southworth Machine Co. in Portland. Jon K. Anderson has been assigned as biologist in District 4, the northwestern section of Vermont, by the Vermont Fish and Game Department officials.

At the At中国经济 campus, Gerald F. Dube in mathematics, and Elaine S. Germsman (Mrs. Melvin) in psychology have been advanced from instructor to assistant professor. and September 1, 1968. Raised to the same rank at U.M.P. was Albert Duclos in English.

Raymond Wing recently completed, a year's tour of duty in South Vietnam and is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Ray is an Army Captain and a member of the Green Berets. Currently serving as an intelligence officer in Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion of the 9th Infantry Division's 3rd Battalion, near Bear Cat, Vietnam is Army Captain Lewis O'Brien. Army Captain John Christiansen received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat operations in Vietnam from June 1966 to June 1967.
Karyl Ricker Hayes writes that she and her husband Rich are living at Ft. Harrison, Ind. while he finishes his 30 years of service with the Army. Karyl is teaching medical surgical nursing at DePauw U. which she finds challenging and stimulating.

Karyl also writes of some of the activities of other nursing graduates from our class. Jean Littlefield is married to William Shorey, Jr., and has completed her masters in rehabilitation nursing at Boston U. and is now teaching at the U. of Maine. Expanding her responsibilities at Washington U., St. Louis, Mo. is a program which involves handling teacher placements for the University. Roger Moody is working for his MA in Administration at Santa Cruz Univ. James Henderson has received his MA in political science from Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. James Dolloff received his MA from Univ. of Mass., and is now working for Dewey and Almy Chemical Co. in Cambridge. Michael DeRito is working for his Ph.D. in psychology at Tufts Univ. Nancy '66, his wife is teaching fifth grade science in Littleton, Mass. where they are living.

Paul Dillaway Jr. is now teaching math and social studies at Hall-Dale Jr. High School in Hallowell. Peter and Anne (Gould) Wursthorn are both teaching in Appleton, Wis. Peter is also working for the U. of Wis. center system. Eva Bamford, a recent graduate, is working in business courses at Berkley, Secretarial School in E. Orange, N.J. Dana Conners is the new city manager of Presque Isle. Previously, he was the city treasurer, and assistant city manager. William Swetland is an underwriter for the Portland branch of the Peerless Insurance Co. Ray is in N.J. working for the Bell Telephone Lab. His wife, Joyce (Bean '67) is teaching sixth grade. David Wilton is teaching biology at Whittsville High School, Whittsville, Mass. Huegute Labbe and Linda Akers write that they spent last summer in Europe. They are now living on Beacon Hill, Boston, Gienna (Renegade) and Leigh Bingham are down in Spring Grove Pa. She writes: "(Trembles) Valentine Ryan are still in Orono. Tom is teaching in Old Town. Jackie has traded her career in teaching French for another position-being a mother for their new baby, Erin. John Corson is working for Westinghouse at Udon AFB in Thailand. He is working on radar systems for fighter bombers.

Marriages

Peter Clough to Mary Jay Mire '67. Peter received his M.S. last August. He is now coaching dramatics at Fairmont College, Fairmont, West Va., Victor E. Whitehouse to Sheila Austin, Westford, Mass. Victor has returned to civilian life and is working for the Welfare Dept. in Worcester, Mass. Wife Sheila is a pilot at High, Dorothy Gibbons to Janis Erins, a native of Latvia. Janis, now a 1st Lt. in the USAF, is stationed at Otis AFB, Mass. where they are living. Dorothy is teaching at the base.

Births

Steve and Debra Cowperthwaite are the parents of a daughter Sarah. Nancy (Miles) and Reinhard Zollitsch ('64) have adopted a boy, Mark Adraince.

Have you recently changed jobs, or made any new addition to your family? If your answer is yes to any of these questions, you owe us a letter.

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

1st Reunion, June 7 & 8, 1968

Married:

William Christmas to Priscilla Bos, of Saco. William is a pharmacy student at Northeastern Univ. and is now studying toward a masters degree at Farmington State College. Pamela House to Frank Rollins Jr. Pam is a social worker in Portland and Frank is a social worker at Pineland Hospital and Training Center at Pownal.

David Hawkes to Linda Knowlton of Belmont, Mass. David is presently a student at U.M. Law School.

Carol P. Doane to Roger Doane ('68). Carol is employed as a public health nurse while Roger is attending the U.M.

Dr. R. Aiken is employed by The Foxboro Co. Foxboro, Mass., as an industry sales engineer.

Sidney Gates is teaching remedial reading in Fitchburg, Mass.

Marvin Glazier is in his, second year at Boston Univ. School of Law.

Edward R. Schultz is library coordinator for elementary schools in the city of Clifton, New Jersey.

Marie Gustafson is teaching music in Portland, Conn.

John H. Lee is teaching English on the high school level in Watertown, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Lee announce the birth of daughter, Sean Blaue, Lee, born Nov. 1967.

Gary Rodrick is Marketing Research Supervisor for Stanley Home Products, Westfield, Mass.

Leo LaChance has accepted a position as Personnel Administrator II, with New Castle County, Del.

Noel Scoum is working as as social worker with the City Welfare Dept., N.Y.C.

Brian & Cynthia (Deporter) Curtis have been transferred to Grays River, Ohio. Brian is with the U.S. Forest Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ware will be at the U. of R.I. where Joe will be working for a masters degree in Animal Science.

Phyllis Kelley is presently employed at the Northeast Hearing and Speech Center in Portland.

Trenor Goodell and wife Judy are residing at Orono while Trenor studies for his masters degree in engineering at U.M.

Curtis Brown is now located at Aberdeen Proving Ground and will be leaving for Korea sometime in April.

2nd Lieutenant Carl Hennings has been graduated from a training course at Keesler AFB, Miss. for U.S. Air Force Communications Service.

Bernard Duplisia is now serving in Vietnam as a 2nd Lt.

Alfred McVetty is now serving a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Eugene A. Wilcox is presently an Ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard and has been assigned for duty on the Chincoteague, an ocean station vessel.

Buck McIver is presently an intelligence officer aboard the U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Mediterranean. David and Anne (Nichols) announce the birth of their son Scott Austin on Feb. 22, 1968.

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Market Place

If any one location could be chosen in Portland that had, more than all others, known each hardship and triumph of the city from the layout of the first streets to the Great Fire in 1866, it would be what we know as Monument Square.

When there were but three so-called streets in the town (Fores, Middle and Back), a blockhouse for refuge from Indian forays was built there. It housed, successively, a refuge, a jail, a market place, and in 1825, a proud and lovely Town Hall. "The Square," was the social and political heart of the town — it knew gay strolling couples and, at times, snarling mobs. There, the town fathers installed the first hay scales, beside the town well. There, the farmers brought the products of their fields to sell. There, stood the town wood pile — the gift of the "Widow's Wood Society" where the needy could get fuel to keep them warm. There, the soup-kitchen of the dreadful depression days of the Embargo of 1807 fed the populace. There, Stephen S. Foster was brutally assaulted by a pro-slavery mob intent on tarring and feathering him. There, the new and inexperienced town government met and gradually forged laws for the protection of the people, and justice under the law, if not mercy, was dealt to the erring ones. There, the flaming oratory of Lloyd Garrison spoke against slavery of any peoples, any groups. There, the first recruits of the War between the States were sworn in.

Even after the Town Hall was built in 1825, "The Square" was a market place. In the lower floors of the Town Hall were stalls for selling country produce, but many of the farmers, on pleasant days, set up their displays on wagons in front of the Hall. At night flaring torches lighted the scene.

On the southwest side of the Square was the Portland Museum, where were displayed stuffed animals, waxworks, paintings of foreign lands and battlefields and Indian scenes. It was a substitute for the theatre. The dignified brick mansion of Edward Preble — later the Preble Hotel — fronted the Square. The first newspaper was printed in a room that overlooked the Square's various activities. It was never the center of population, but it was unquestionably the heart of a town.

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.

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