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Commencement-Reunion

June 1968
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Narrowing The Generation Gap

Richard Talbot '07 of Orono, seated right, was one of better than 500 university alumni back for commencement-reunion. But that's not unusual because Dick, despite his years, makes it a point to keep pretty well up to date on campus developments. It's a rare day when he misses a Maine baseball or football game, for example. On a sunny day beneath the shady elm trees Dick, a senior university alumnus, talks to Constance Shaw of Bangor and Bruce McLeod of Limestone, two of the newest members of the University of Maine's alumni community.

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Let's Be Prepared

Timely is the marriage made in June and traditional also is Commencement. The largest single commencement of the University was conducted on June 7 for the Class of 1968, and this event was followed by alumni activities that evening and on Alumni Day Saturday. Members of the Class of 1968, having elected their alumni class officers also had their president represent them at the alumni banquet; thus, the old hands were assured personally of new workmen in the effort to spread goodwill for the University. The association of alumni was generally reinforced by this regular infusion of young graduates. Many of the new alumni are married, having begun their combined futures confidently while still enrolled. Others not married until June were on their way to the church aisle almost directly from the shivery day exercises conducted in cap and gown but out-of-doors on alumni field. Family changes; studies for higher education; campus life and student politics; graduation from a four-year sequence of courses; and marriage! Has our society changed its habits so very much? In some of the nicer ways it surely has.

One cannot help comparing. It is the essence of our process called education that comparisons be made, to point out differences. For instance, in our day at the University we probably held no serious confrontations with the administration by detaining any dean or vice-president as hostage for 24 hours; yet, there was at Maine a general strike once of the entire student body—as Emeritus President Arthur Hauck recently reminded some senior alumni. That strike of the student body occurred almost sixty years ago. He also reminded of the gold-fish swallowing craze and the panty-raids. Today's faddists have adopted the almost more sensible habit of inviting political opponents to the campus.

Academic work is better done these days, by better prepared students competing, after passing restricted admission standards, for a distinguishing mark. Certainly there are still more facts to be learned each year as the world progresses, but the summary of those facts may be accomplished better by good scholars who have become good teachers. Beside the classroom standard of listening—read—and-write there is also the technology of studying itself, comprised of rapid-reader training devices, the computer and the micro-film reference storage. Indexes abound and the magnetic tape recorder for sound and picture have been added as feedback devices to the older celluloid film motion recorder.

The social conscience is greater than it once was in almost every sentient being. This has been the slow learning of a century of labor, education and racial equality reform not yet complete but coming to focus in hundreds of ways, most of those ways far more recent than twenty-five years. We're teaching ourselves, but it is the students in classes who are really learning both the history of and the attitude necessary to the true world of brotherly love. We'd like to believe and we probably have that right to say that, it is the colleges of a nation where social (human) values are best learned and also the reasons why every one must regard them. The major difference between learning how to make a living and on the other hand learning "professionalism" is the understanding about how much all other human beings should be valued in our own lives. The college man or woman today is putting in this kind of knowledge very rapidly. Is it any wonder that he knows not where to stop?

An activist on campus is one likely to annoy, because he differs with the established policy or practice. The extreme activist may even be unbalanced by an outside influence toward political disruption and careless agitation (an evil which goes along with the better impulse to do good) such as Communist influence to create disharmony anywhere in our society. If we are not unfair in our appraisal we will differentiate among the students who take part in demonstrations, and we may land the ones who have truly an active interest in the welfare of their society. There is one thing certain about the demonstrator—that while he is today's activist, he is tomorrow's alumnus. Perhaps we can withstand that kind of agitation and demonstration within the alumni body which may shake us up a bit. In any case, we can wonder if we are prepared for the confrontation. We should be.

Russ Woolley

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On a day darkened by rain clouds and the tragic assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, 1123 members of the 100th freshman class to enter the University of Maine graduated Friday, June 7, in commencement exercises held on the Orono campus.

Lord Caradon, minister of state for foreign affairs and permanent United Kingdom representative to the United Nations, felt it was “a suitable day to denounce violence wherever it may be and all its forms and manifestations.” Speaking before more than 8,000 students, parents and guests, the English diplomat spoke out against hate and disorder in his commencement address.

“There is a new dimension in the dangers of the world, dangers arising from poverty, population and race—all part of one problem.”

“There is the danger that the gulf will grow with the poor and discontented and overcrowded, the colored people of the young nations, on one side, and the affluent, complacent, comfortable, the white people of the older nations, on the other.”

“There is a further danger that we of the affluent nations will be so much obsessed with our own selfish concerns and our own comforts that we shall fail to see the danger in time, and so forfeit the respect and the leadership of the world,” Lord Caradon stated.

Kennedy’s Death

Since we received the sad news, (Sen. Kennedy’s death) all has been put aside and we have been concerned with the grief we feel at that tragedy, not only for this country but for the world at large.”

“Once you start violence . . . violence breeds violence,” the diplomat warned. He cited Nigeria as an example.

Lord Caradon said, “Sometimes I think the greatest danger in the world is the conflict of race. There is a great gulf between all Africans, Asians and the Communists on one side and all the west on the other.”

There is also the danger “that we in the affluent countries fail to see the danger in time,” he added. He said that poverty, over-population and the race questions are all “dangers of the world which are growing.”

He said that the United Nations was striving to do its part but no single country could do the job alone.

“My hope is that it will be the younger generation that will take the lead in greater understanding. . . . I haven’t much confidence in the people of my generation but we can leave it to them (the younger ones),” he declared.

Five Honorary Degrees

Lord Caradon was one of five persons who received honorary doctorate degrees during the morning outdoor program at Alumni Field.

Also receiving Doctor of Laws degrees were Donald P. Corbett of Clayton, Mo., corporate vice president and director ofRalston Purina Co. and former university trustee; Sumner T. Pike of Lubec, a member of the Maine House of Representatives and former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; and Dr. Paul W. Gates, a Colby College graduate and now a professor of history at Cornell University.

Receiving an honorary Doctor of Science degree was Frederic A. Soderberg, a graduate of Bangor High School and the state university, and for 40 years an executive in the pulp and paper and allied fields.

The honorary degree candidates were presented by Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler of Bangor, a member of the university's board of trustees. University President Dr. Edwin Young conferred the degrees.

Distinguished Professor Award

As a part of the program, Prof. Jonathan Biscoe, professor of physics at the university, received the sixth annual Distinguished Maine Professor Award which consists of a $1,500 cash prize from the General Alumni Association and a blue university blazer.

Selection of the winner is made by a vote of the student body and is for excellence in teaching, fairness in the classroom and overall contributions to the university. A native of Denver, Prof. Biscoe is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He joined the Maine faculty in 1946.

In his charge to the graduates, Dr. Young declared that "it is the task of the graduates of today, those who came in the past and those yet to come to protect the priceless heritage that the academic community has striven to maintain."

Teamwork

Among the 1,123 candidates for degrees were 17 husband-and-wife combinations, three brother-and-sister combinations, and two sisters.

Five persons received their doctor of philosophy degrees during the ceremonies. They were Elias Michael Karter of Covington, Va., in chemical engineering; Irving Henry King of Noank, Conn. and Charles Andrew Scontras of Orono, in history; and Albert Anderson Jr. of Scarborough and William Francis Gayton of Topsham, both of psychology.

Threatening skies gave university officials second thoughts about holding the program out of doors but they went ahead and most of the program was completed before a light rain broke things up.

Artemus Harmon '18, left, Of Santa Monica, Calif., Travelled The Longest Distance To Attend His Class's 50th Reunion. Winthrop C. Libby, Acting University President, Offers Congratulations.

Missing this year was the traditional march of the graduates to the reviewing platform where they were to receive their degree holders and shake the hand of their respective deans.

That part was cancelled when a steady light rain developed.

Class Day Activities

The pall created by Senator Kennedy's death also clouded senior class day activities, held Thursday, June 6. By contrast, though, it was a beautiful sunny day. Both the Valedictorian, Paul F. McGuire of Orono, and Salutatorian, William R. Horner of New Gloucester, stressed the theme of change in their addresses.

McGuire told the graduating class there was a savage side to early American life: murder in the streets, stealing from the poor, and punishment by tarring and feathering.

"Today, the world seems little changed. Hundreds have been shot in the streets. Thousands have been killed in Vietnam. Millions of the world's starving are pitifully neglected."

But the world has changed, he declared. "In the past few decades we have acquired a staggering amount of technological power... For the first time, man possesses the means of freeing himself from the tyranny of physical nature."

He said that man "no longer has to be concerned primarily with his own survival. In a very real sense, therefore, society is undergoing an evolutionary process. This process is not just freeing us from something—it is allowing us to seek true freedom."

Horner said that hope is based on continuing change and he told the graduates that "If we wish to make a better future we must throw off the shackles of an outmoded educational system."

He took to task the current system in education which he said provides greater material awards to the administra-
Dr. Young Presents Senior Watch Awards To Miss Laura Strong of North Reading, Mass., and Robert B. Cobb, Jr., of Orono.

tor than the professor so that some of the better faculty members are drawn into administrative tasks for which they are often ill-suited.

"This is at best a great waste of talent. It is for this reason that higher education in this country is largely ineffectual," he declared.

He added: "The status quo has had its chance. It has failed and now it must go."

Horner also warned that "a larger problem for us, I'm afraid, is out of sight and out of mind: Civil rights and urban unrest."

"The climate of violence in the country today is a result of our failure to solve these social problems. This violence must be exorcised from our society.

"Time has shown," he declared, "that we cannot solve these social problems when our national energy is diverted elsewhere.

What sense does it make to spend tens of billions yearly to lose a foolish war halfway around the world? I have no intention of debating the merits and demerits of the war in Vietnam. Suffice to say that we cannot win a military victory unless world annihilation is seen as a victory—a moral one perhaps?"

Watch Awards

DURING the program, Robert B. Cobb Jr. of Orono and Miss Laura Strong of North Reading, Mass. received the Washington Alumni and Portland Alumnae watch awards. They go annually to the seniors who are designated as having done most for the class and the university during their years at the institution.

Miss Strong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong.

Class President John W. Cronkite of Gardiner disclosed that the class gift would be a scholarship amounting to between $2,000 and $3,000 with the income to be used to assist the son or daughter of a 1968 graduate if they attend the university or some other qualified student at the university.

Guy A. Distasio Jr. of Melrose, Mass. read the class history.

Carl Whitman, Right, GAA President, Presents The Block "M" Award To Foster Blake of Sedgwick.

A buffet supper and commencement ball during the evening marked the close of the activities.

Dedication

As a part of commencement activities, but not connected with Class Day, the university conducted dedication ceremonies Thursday afternoon of its new zoology building on the Orono campus.

The structure was named the Joseph Magee Murray Hall in honor of the former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a post he retired from in 1966. Speakers included Dean John J. Nolde, Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, former president of the board of trustees; Dr. Clarence Cook Little, a former U. of M. president; Dr. Edwin Young, university president; and Dr. Benjamin R. Speicher of the zoology department.

Black "M" Award

Foster B. Blake of Sedgwick, president of the class of 1922, was the recipient of a University of Maine General Alumni Association Council Block "M" Award at the annual Alumni Banquet Saturday, June 8. The "M" award is presented by the association for service to U-M alumni organizations.

Blake, a native of Brooklin, graduated from Maine in 1922 with a degree in electrical engineering. He served for 40 years as a member of the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories at New York. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps from 1942-45 and was released with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

As a class agent he was instrumental in the raising of money by the class of 1922 for its 45th reunion gift to the university and he has been a busy alumnus both in New York and in Maine.

Blake is a past president of the New York Alumni Association and has been chairman and organizer of the Hancock County Alumni Association. He retired in 1962 and moved his family to Sedgwick. He is married to the
former Dorothea Dyer and the couple has two sons, a daughter and several grandchildren.

GAA Election

Reelected officers of the GAA were Carl A. Whitman of Needham, Mass., president; Kenneth F. Woodbury of Gray, first vice president; Mary-Hale (Sutton) Furman of Wellesley Hills, Mass., second vice president; James F. White of Orono, clerk; and Edward H. Piper of Orono, treasurer.

Newly elected to the Alumni Council were Harry R. Mayers of Greenwich, Conn., Mrs. Fern Turbyne of Waterville, John Dyer of Augusta, Raymond Couture of Reading, Mass., Mrs. Alice Poeppelmeier of Glastonbury, Conn., Donald Collins of Caribou, Mrs. Millie Simpson Stewart of Brunswick, Dwight DeMerritt of Brooklyn, N.Y., Carl Toothaker of Bethany, Conn., and Mrs. Margaret Merritt of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Named a member of the university's Athletic Board was Willard Farnham of Brewer.

A feature of the Alumni Luncheon was the presentation of certificates to some 40 members of the university's 1918 class, the 50th anniversary class, which now becomes a senior alumni class. Members were congratulated by Libby as acting president of the university.

At the annual Alumni Luncheon Saturday noon eight retiring university faculty and staff members were recognized for some 276 years of total service by vice-president Winthrop Libby.

Those recognized were Prof. Edgar Bogan, department of chemistry, 39 years; Mrs. Sally Bogan, head, circulation division, Fogler Library, 35 years; Prof. Gregory Baker, School of Forestry, 33 years service; Assoc. Prof. Frank K. Beyer, School of Forestry, 21 years service; Prof. Bernie E. Plummer Jr., Agricultural Experiment Station, 43 years service; Prof. Charles Virtue, department of philosophy, 22 years service; Ralph Bowden, technician, department of mechanical engineering, 43 years service; and Andrew Wing, paint shop foreman, 40 years service.

At the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association Saturday afternoon 10 persons retiring from the Alumni Council were presented honorary life memberships on the council. They were Floyd Abbott of Falmouth Foreside, Paul Bean of Auburn, Ralph Bennett of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. Virginia Chaplin of Auburn, Malcolm Devine of Manchester, Conn., Merle MacBride of Presque Isle, Roscoe Masterman of Glens Falls, N.Y., Albert Parker of Port Washington, N.Y., Edward Sherry of Manhasset, L.I., N.Y., and Myron Zimmerman of Rumford, R.I.
Alumni wishing to obtain prints of the class photos may order them by writing to the General Alumni Association, 44 Fogler Library, University of Maine. The photos cost $1 per copy.
CLASS OF 1918


CLASS OF 1923

CLASS OF 1928


CLASS OF 1933

CLASS OF 1938


CLASS OF 1943

CLASS OF 1948

Row one, left to right, Frank W. Hainer, Alice F. Haines, Ruth F. Goff, Robert L. Browne, John F. Grant. Row two, H. Brian Mooers, Helen B. Mooers, Dene Mead, Don Mead. Row three, Margaret S. Drury, Marie A. Wilson, Marit A. Wilson, Mary-Grace T. Bean, Mrs. Irving Gray, Irving Gray. Row four, Herb Warmflash, Merle F. Goff, Ralph L. Bean, Mark H. Lane, Peter Calott.

CLASS OF 1953

CLASS OF 1958


CLASS OF 1963

Row one, left to right, Bruce M. Wentworth, Charlie H. Crockett, Jean M. Hanson, James M. Hanson. Row two, Priscilla S. Corliss, Gail H. Brown, Penny S. Harris, Mike Burnham. Row three, Stephen Ridley, Leigh Hear Jr., Florence G. Hear, Parker Harris, Bill Ireland.
Killed By Fund Cut

Cuts in federal funds have killed the State of Maine Talent Utilization Agency, a program started two years ago to seek out promising high school students and encourage them to enroll in college.

Joseph B. Chaplin, director of the MTUA, said that the U.S. Office of Education will not appropriate $65,000 this year to continue the project. The agency is administered by the University of Maine.

The MTUA consisted of a director and four “talent scouts.” According to Chaplin, his people contacted 38,800 students in 1966 and 1967. The MTUA, he stated, directly influenced 890 Maine students to pursue college careers.

Why Some Succeed

Is there a relationship between the characteristics of the college environment in which a student finds himself and his personal values? Dr. Robert A. Apostal, director of the University of Maine Testing and Counseling Service, says “yes,” based on his study of college subcultures and personal values of U. of M. students.

For example, Dr. Apostal’s research shows that students who are practical and have commonsense orientation to life are primarily concerned with education as a career preparation and also the importance of extra-curricular activities. They score high on the economic scale of values which emphasizes practicality and are less concerned with ideas.

On the other hand, the “idea students” tend more to regard education as a scholarly pursuit of knowledge and cultivation of the intellect and consider education as a search for personal meaning and individual fulfillment, according to Dr. Apostal.

This type of student scored low on the economic scale of values and, while interested in new ideas, was less motivated to seek what is useful or practical in their environment, according to Dr. Apostal’s study.

Another result of Dr. Apostal’s research shows that students identifying closely with the college (those regarding education as a scholarly pursuit of knowledge and interested in the extra-curricular activities) measured very high in the religious scale. These students tended to be more concerned with personal meaning and unity than those not so closely identified with college concerns, such as the students who emphasize education as a career preparation, according to Dr. Apostal.

Dr. Fink UMP Provost

Dr. David R. Fink Jr., dean of the University of Maine in Portland since 1965, was named provost of the Portland campus April 17 by the University’s board of trustees. Dr. John W. Sweigart, Jr., associate professor of philosophy, was named dean of instruction.

According to Dr. Edwin Young, president of the University, the change of title and the addition of the new administrative position has become necessary due to the dramatic growth of the Portland campus in recent years.
Trustees Fill Three Posts

The University Board of Trustees made three major appointments April 17.

Dr. James M. Clark was named vice president for academic affairs; Herbert L. Fowle, Jr., was appointed to fill the newly-created post of vice president in charge of administration and finance; and Dr. Bruce R. Poulton was named dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Dr. Clark replaces Dr. H. Austin Peck, who left July 1 to become president of University State College at Potsdam, N.Y. Dr. Poulton succeeds Dean Winthorp C. Libby, now vice president for public services and acting university president.

Fowle joined the university staff last September as director of personnel.

Cited At ROTC Review

Robert B. Cobb Jr. of Orono and Miss Lynda S. Bond of Augusta, both in right photo, were presented sabres at the Annual ROTC Review and Awards Ceremony May 2. Cobb is cadet commander of the university’s 300-man ROTC Brigade. He received the Charles A. Rice Sabre as Maine’s outstanding military cadet. Miss Bond was presented the Black Bears of Rhode Island Sabre. She is the leader of the Pershingettes, a woman’s drill team. Kenneth Woodbury, first vice president of the General Alumni Association, made both presentations.

Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler of Bangor was elected president of the new 15-member board of trustees of the consolidated state university system at the group’s second formal meeting. Seated with Dr. Cutler are Mrs. Jean Sampson of Lewiston, left, vice president, and Miss Edith G. Wilson of Orono, clerk.

Acting President:

Winthrop C. Libby, 56, currently vice president for public services, will be acting president of the University of Maine.

Dr. Lawrence M. Cutler, president of the university board of trustees, announced the appointment May 15.

Dr. Cutler said that Libby would serve as acting president from late June, when President Edwin Young leaves for a Wisconsin post, until a new president is elected. Libby has been a member of the university faculty and staff for 34 years.

“The board of trustees is especially pleased that Vice President Libby has agreed to accept this important assignment,” Dr. Cutler said. “As a veteran member of the university staff, we know he will provide the leadership and imaginative thinking which will be so necessary during this period when the consolidated university system is being created.”

A native of Caribou, Libby was graduated from the University of Maine in 1932 and received his M.S. degree in agricultural economics from the university in 1933. He has also done graduate work in agronomy at Rutgers and Cornell Universities.

He was appointed to the staff of the department of agronomy in 1934 and was made head of the department in 1943. He served as associate dean of the College of Agriculture in charge of resident instruction from 1950-57.

He was named to succeed the late Dean Arthur L. Deering as dean of agriculture in 1957. In this position he directed the work of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Service, and Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

He was named vice president for public services on January 1 of this year.

Heads Super Board

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Directors:

Two men have been named to director status at the University of Maine as the result of action taken by the university's Board of Trustees.

Edwin H. Bates has been named director of the Cooperative Extension Service and John M. Blake has been named director of the Continuing Education Division. Both appointments are effective July 1, 1968.

Both positions were left open when Winthrop Libby was named vice president for public services.

Bates joined the staff of the Cooperative Extension Service in 1953 and has served as associate director since January 1, 1963. Blake has served as associate director of CED since July 1, 1963.

Radio Award:

The golden microphone, highest recognition from the University of Maine speech department to a student broadcaster, has been awarded to John M. Stanley of Hallowell, a member of WMEB-FM student radio staff, at the group's annual awards banquet May 5.

Stanley is the first recipient of the award which has been available, but not presented, for the past two years.

Letters

Dear Mr. Day,

Many thanks for your article on the SDS chapter. I have been wondering what that group was up to at Maine and it is a pleasure to see that the Alumnus is willing to provide such information.

It is unfortunate that you, as interviewer, were still, in this day and age, still so hung up on communism. And it would have been valuable to get more of these peoples' views on what the university could be doing to meet the serious problems of rural poverty and inadequate education in Maine.

Could you send me information on how I might subscribe to the Orono Free Press?

Joseph T. Rigo '55
President Westchester, N.Y., Alumnus Association

Editor's Note: As far as I know, all members of the SDS have left campus for the summer. The Orono Free Press is a mimeographed publication. I doubt that it is mailed to any subscribers. However, I will forward request to the chapter's steering committee.

Gentlemen:

The enclosed about SDS bothers me no end.

Five members of an extreme minority—and all from out of the State of Maine—admit to have rounded up 100 or to quote them "about 100" members.

The principal objective appears to be un-American activities.

All the light of day should be shed on these characters. And then they should be heaved bodily OUT.

Disgraceful antics and uprisings such as we have seen at our universities cannot be tolerated if we are to continue as a democratic society.

I refuse to believe that changes should be dictated by hoodlums, those who flautn Mao, Castro, and Lenin in my face, and those who merely disagree with the established order of the best country that has ever been formed.

If students want to influence changes in this country, let them finish their educational courses and then go into politics and government. Let them earn the right to be heard. Let them understand the responsibilities involved in change. Then they can have a hand in passing the laws that govern our conduct.

As for college rules and regulations—students know these when they enter. Let them abide by them or get out.

Wray C. Conro, '54
Attleboro, Mass.

Dear Russ:

In conversations, and in reading the alumni publication, I almost get the feeling that this matter is being dealt with rather lightly, and that our little school in Maine is also having demonstrations, which I think is one of the most horrible things I ever heard of. If Columbia University and other great universities are unable to form the lives and characters of the people attending their schools, I do not feel that this is a model by which we should strive to achieve.

Sheldon D. Smith '48
New York, N. Y.

Dear Russ:

The letter from Henry Brodersen '56 was most interesting. His closing paragraph is disturbing but understandable. My concern for similar decisions by other alumni was in part what prompted my letter the other day although my point was student demonstrations but I can see that the editorials in the student paper can bring similar reactions. I am pleased that you published the policy statement of the trustees relative to the right to demonstrate. I hope that if occasion arises that such a policy will be implemented promptly with no compromise.

John Day's article "SDS" "Behind the Demonstrations," together with editorial comment is information by the interview if one is interested in the views of these persons, but the editorial comment adds an encouraging note that there is less than 100 on the Orono campus. This editorial comment goes on to say "The — article does not condone the SDS, it is an attempt to educate Alumnus readers about the student group". I trust that some later issue of the Alumnus will give some space to the views of J. Edgar Hoover and others equally well informed about SDS so that the attempt to educate Alumnus readers will extend beyond the interview with Moskowitz and Company. Russ, please understand I am not objecting to Mr. Day's article appearing in the Alumnus, but now that the organization has had the services of The Alumnus to express their views I hope further information concerning this group will be given "equal time" so to speak.

Clifford G. McIntire '30
Park Ridge, Ill.
By Dr. Charles F. S. Virtue
Professor of Philosophy

What is the meaning of the revolution in Academia? What is really going on? Deep and strong currents are stirring. Twenty-three of the twenty-seven universities of Italy have been closed, wholly or in part, by student demonstrations in the past three years. The Sorbonne, the most prestigious university in France, is, as this is being written, closed for the first time in six hundred years. Columbia University is staggering under a wholly unexpected assault. Stanford, Howard, Hawaii, Michigan State, Ohio, Denver, California (Berkeley), San Francisco, Northwestern— the list is endless.

Why are these disturbances taking place as we head into the final third of the 20th Century? Do the students—the small group of rebels and the much larger group of students who lend passive support to them—do they know what they are doing? Have trustees and university administrators and parents and legislators and taxpayers understood the seemingly irrational behavior of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the several sorts of Afro-American (black) student groups? And the faculty members, the Full Professors and the Graduate Teaching Assistants, have they sensed the meaning of demonstrations and strikes and demands?

These questions are, of course, to some extent rhetorical, admitting of no direct answers. They are however the preoccupation of the university community all over the world as the college year 1967-68 draws to a close. And they must in some sense, and to such degree as may be, have answers. This brief statement can only pull together a few of the threads in the unravelling and reweaving pattern. Each of its observations is an unsupported and inexact judgment deserving of an essay in its own right. Here is one man’s view:

University unrest is the special form taken by general social and cultural change in the university during the most rapidly changing period of the history of mankind. Change is world-wide and all-pervasive. East and West, and, as we are now realizing, North and South, science, technology, economic forms, political structures and processes, religion, art, music, moral standards, education—all are changing. The Red Guards in China are not just silly adolescents misled by a senile political revolutionary. The regimes of Africa and India are not just poor copies of former European grandeur. The marching students of West Germany and France seem confused—or at least we are confused by the copious but superficial reports we get of their movements—but they really make sense in their setting. The first observation then is unprecedented change.

Changes in Culture

The change in all the cultures of the world in our time is both external (social) and internal (intellectual and spiritual). Externally it concerns such matters as economic readjustment, rising affluence, spotty and uneven, and even faster rising material and social expectation; and along with this economic change, its running mate: political, social, and racial reorientation. Internally, cultural change affects age-old standards of morality, of artistic expression and aesthetic satisfaction, basic religious traditions and their expression in credal statements and rituals.

Somewhere in the rising tide of external and internal change, the sense of the worth of the individual person has become confused. This confusion is not a simple outcome of the rise of science. Science plus technological mechanization plus urbanization rising to the level of megapolisation (There’s a staggering new world to try to think with!) has left many persons—especially older adolescents and young adults, persons 15 to 25 years of age—with that peculiar twentieth century affliction, loss of identity, an exaggerated sense of “not knowing who I am and who my people are.”

Social psychologists have taught us to use the language of peer-identification, essentially a thinking of oneself in terms of a horizontal age class, rather than as part of a structured social organism, like a family or a civic group. When membership in the peer group, the student group, no longer is felt as a hopeful transitional stage leading into a valued—or at least, an interesting—adult world, and when the peer group (the students of a university or of a country or of a race) is large enough and active enough to give sufficient sense of identity to the almost-but-hardly-adult twenty-year-olds, then the exasperating but oddly interesting phenomenon of student alienation can flower.
How Come?

I asked a clean-cut young man in Fogler Library the other day, "How come? What's eating you people? Why do you students think your generation is the first one to have been frustrated by the Establishment? Why have you, for example, given up on the Church? Do you know what it has done to civilize and sanitize the social order through the ages? Do you know, really know, the theology you are abandoning without even looking into?"

The student and his friend were a bit astonished at my sudden question and, I think, a bit amused. But he replied courteously, "The difference between our generation and yours," he began, "is that we are less inclined to accept the existing social order and its rationalizations. We challenge the Establishment to justify its claims before we accept them."

No reasonable college professor could object to such a statement, but I wasn't at all satisfied. "Why do people your age think we haven't already raised these questions, haven't experimented, haven't fought our-and your-way to freedom, haven't devised at least some crucial modes of self-education ourselves?" But even as I said this, it sounded phony, an elocutionary performance that was somewhat, but not really, genuine. The young man just looked astonished, so I went on: "Granted that every university needs criticism and even denunciation, would you take over the President's office and appropriate his private papers?"

This question was unjustified on my part, except as a conversational ploy. The student was still courteous, "No," he said, "I wouldn't do that. I am too much of an Establishment man myself (this was a student working at the checkout desk of the Library) to interfere with the President."

But, he went on, using for the first time the sacred word of disillusioned youth, "but, we are alienated from many of the beliefs and values of the established order."

As he checked my books and I left, I began to calm down. I had provoked this generation-confrontation somehow artificially. And I hadn't taken time to explore it at all deeply. Actually, I was pleased with my young friend. I recalled that Plato said that if youth had not the fire of colts they would never be men of spirit.

A Generation of Disenchanted

It is true, I think, that this generation of students—undergraduates and graduate students—are to some extent disenchanted (as, indeed, are their elders). We can tabulate several reasons, though this brief statement can offer only unsubstantiated observations without supporting evidence.

(1) I have mentioned cultural change. The university is more directly aware of change than any other segment of society. Students are aware of change and the need for intellectual change, and at the same time they are confused as to the direction of change and how to gear in with worthwhile change.

(2) To a degree almost unnoticed by the university community itself, the university has changed in its view of itself. Successful university performance to an astonishing degree consists of efficiency wasted on trivial problems. Of course, life requires the performance of thousands of trivial tasks, the solving of uncountable more-or-less minor problems. As the university becomes more efficient in the mass production of trivial problem-solvers, it becomes less thoughtful, less aware of the ends of life and hence, less aware of the ends of education. A recent Life magazine article by a Princeton historian makes this point under the title "The Death of the Humanities." Whether or not the humanities have really died, the general point stands. The university has to an unprecedented degree forgotten what it stands for.

(3) Another point of more than passing interest is that today's students are the first generation of what Marshall McLuhan has taught us to call the television age. The distinguishing characteristics of this culture, says the Canadian professor, is simultaneity—NOW. He explains that not only are events from all over the world focused on our little screen, but that viewing television is essentially different from reading, particularly reading a book, or even listening to a speech. Television is both fragmentary and all-encompassing. What has happened today, a very short time span, is telescoped into an irregular NOW-in one-minute squirts of student rioting in France, in two-minute shots of China and Chicago, in the broken half-hours of NBC, ABC and CBS. The NOW we experience does not argue nor explain; it simply is; and NOW, in this sense, includes only the immediate future. The television portrayal of 131 shouting Columbia students riding off in special police vans to be booked for criminal trespass and resistance to arrest does not end or sum up the story. The story is always to be continued—When? Not next year, not when the results are all in, but tomorrow. Yesterday, today and tomorrow are NOW, with yesterday and the day before yesterday already a fading memory.

Action Now

Action NOW may be intelligent in terms of cause and effect, but analysis is apt to be limited to what seems obvious but is really only superficial juxtaposition. And evaluation is liable to be equally inexact, though it may feel as if it were dealing with the profound and the primary. Response in this sort of confrontation with the emotion-laden kaleidoscope of NOW—not merely in viewing television but in responding to actual events—has two sorts of consistencies: Mechanistic and emotional. Action and reaction are equal and opposite, an appealingly over-simplified mechanistic principle. In a sensuous and emotional complex, vividness is more important than order; or perhaps the order that prevails is the order of vividness.

What I am saying is not that we in the university get our distinctive university curricular information from television but that, living in a television culture, we tend to get our environmental information from television and we tend to respond with the short-span NOW-ness of television. This is at least a partial explanation of some of the mindless quality of student rebellion (and administration response). These young people are not planning a long time future for themselves, their universities and their social order. They are NOW-responding; and too often, so are their opponents and their critics.

It is true of course, that a rapidly changing culture needs sharp criticism. But real criticism requires standards of judgment; and it is right here that both the student revolt and the university response are confused. Aristotle said that it is unreasonable to expect more exactitude than the nature of an area provides. But this is a long way from saying
that one standard is as good as another, or that the rational man can abandon standards entirely. To challenge an existent order is the beginning of intelligence, but only the beginning; for the challenge itself must be made in terms of some standard that has some likelihood of pointing to a better order than the one being challenged. The rebellious students do have a point—they always do. But only the cooperation of sensitive youth and experienced humane scholars can save the university.

(4) One final observation: The processes of change are themselves changing. Settled modes of communication, already-arrived-at mechanisms of deliberation and legislation are themselves among the objects of attack. The attack is justified in part because these social instruments are very poorly used; in part because these administrative procedures are defective, unimaginative, too diffuse, clumsy and slow; in part because the older people, the administration and the orthodox faculty members, have not taken seriously the shift in feelings and the connotative symbolism of contemporary language used by youth; in part because the youth themselves have leap-frogged a great deal of modern history and simply are not interested in the established ways of bringing about change. This is all quite exasperating to the present mandarins of academia who have won their status in ways they now want to perpetuate. But they will learn.

Is the student challenge a real threat to the contemporary university? Only if it is taken as a genuine rebellion; only if it is ignored and opposed in ways that throw it into the hands of real anarchists and neurotic enemies of modern culture. If student demands for more relevant education and more socially just admissions procedures are seen as part of the transformation of our culture itself; if they are welcomed as a counterpoise to smug conformity and mean snobishness; if student concern is put to work to revivify our complacent worship of bigness and our fascination with mechanistic materialism—then the student (and faculty) protest is an element of hope.

Questions?

Dr. T. Russell Woolley, executive director of the General Alumni Association, clarifies the procedure for making cash contributions to the University of Maine under the new consolidated state college system:

"Gifts to the University of Maine are needed and welcome, at the Orono address of any of our offices: alumni office, development office, office of the President, University of Maine. Friends and alumni should not hesitate to send their gifts separately to the Portland campus, if the gift is intended for use there. Gifts to Orono need only to be marked as to purpose. A notation can be made on the corner of the face of the check "Orono Campus" or a brief letter message may accompany the gift, of course."

"It has been and will continue to be a protected policy of the State University that the donor's purpose for his gift is the controlling purpose, whether it be to benefit a particular class fund or to be an unrestricted gift used on a particular campus. If the policy of the administration will not allow a special purpose to be followed then the gift would have to be returned to the donor."

Dr. Colin B. MacKay, president of the University of New Brunswick, delivered the commencement address for graduation ceremonies at the University of Maine at Portland Saturday, June 8.

A total of 217 UMP students were presented degrees. Dr. MacKay received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Twenty-five graduates of the university's law school received their diplomas in the ceremony.

There were eight candidates for master's degrees, six in Business Administration, one in Education, and one in Library Service. The undergraduate degrees included 78 bachelor of arts, 30 bachelor of science in education, 21 bachelor of science in business administration and 55 associate in business administration degrees.

Vernon A. Saunders of Portland, a history major, graduated with Highest Honors.

Five students graduated with Highest Distinction. They are Ann F. Bays, Portland, bachelor of arts in history; James R. Beal, Westbrook, bachelor of arts in political science; Lore H. Ford III, Portland, bachelor of arts in history; Mary D. Holmes, Portland, bachelor of science in business administration; and Louise I. Lavoie, South Portland, bachelor of arts in history and government.

Six students graduated with High Distinction. They are Mary K. Conley, Scarborough, bachelor of arts in psychology; John H. Donovan, Portland, bachelor of arts in history; Janice P. Marshall, South Portland, bachelor of arts in mathematics; Thomas J. Peterson, Cumberland Center, bachelor of arts in history; Philip R. Varney, Portland, bachelor of science in business administration; and Jane A. Winslow, South Portland, bachelor of arts in English.

Miss Gertrude M. Prinn, former director of reading for the Portland public schools, was presented UMP's first Distinguished Service Award. Miss Prinn is currently teaching CED and summer session classes at the Portland campus.
Philbruck '55 Replaces McCall As Maine Basketball Coach

Brian McCall, the winningest coach in University of Maine basketball history, has been appointed administrative assistant in the department of physical education and athletics. Freshman Basketball Coach Gilbert Philbrick '55 replaces McCall as varsity hoop coach.

The highest scorer in Black Bear history, Thomas "Skip" Chappelle '62, was named to fill Philbrick's job.

In his new post McCall will assist the business department in arranging all home contests, tickets, officials, and other scheduling duties. Athletic Director Harold Westerman said McCall will act as coordinator for recruiting activities between students, coaches and the admissions office. He will continue to coach the university golf teams.

Westerman said that the additional enrollment at the South Campus and increased participation by all students in departmental programs and the status of the new physical education building now in the development stage made it necessary to have a full-time operative in these areas. Administrative assistants and individual coaches previously have handled these duties on a part-time basis.

McCall, an Ohio State graduate, came to Maine after eight years of success in Ohio schoolboy hoop circles. He leaves the coaching ranks with a 120-107 record, the most successful mark in university history. His teams won six state championships. McCall teams won the Downeast Classic, against such competition as Cornell, Colgate, and B.U. twice and the Wooster (O.) Classic once.

Philbrick joined the Maine coaching staff in 1966. His freshman basketball squads have compiled a 19-10 record. Philbrick previously coached high school ball at Rumford and Clinton in Maine and at Willimantic, Conn.

Chappelle, a native of Old Town, and graduate of Old Town High School, also will be assistant varsity basketball coach.

The university's basketball record books still contain Chappelle's name in eight separate categories. During his three-year career at Maine Chappelle scored 43 points in one game, made 32 consecutive free throws during a season, scored 19 consecutive free throws in one game and had a three-year free throw percentage mark of .835, all university records.

During his three years of varsity play Maine won 48 games and lost only 22.

Chappelle played for the University of Maine from 1959 to 1962 and scored 1,352 points. He was named to the first team All-Yankee Conference in 1959-60 and 1961-62 and in 1962 he became the university's only Little All-American in basketball.

For the past six years he has been varsity coach of the Fort Fairfield High School basketball teams and three times his clubs have reached the Eastern Maine Tournament. He has been athletic director at Fort Fairfield High for the past five years and during his stay in that community has also coached the varsity baseball team.

Kimball Number Eight In U. S.

The latest ranking of U.S. track performers by the U.S. Track and Field Federation lists a University of Maine graduate as the eighth best runner in the 10,000 meters event in the country this year.

He is Mike Kimball who now runs for the Santa Barbara Athletic Club. Kimball, a graduate of the University of Maine in 1962, has run the 10,000 meters in 29 minutes, 59.8 seconds to receive his eighth place ranking. The USTFF rankings list the top 20 performers in each event.

Eight best mark posted in this country for the 10,000 meters has been by Mike Hazilla of Western Michigan with a 29 minutes, 7.2 seconds.

The 10,000 meters is a little better than six miles. Last year Kimball was ranked sixth in the country in the 5,000 meters. While at the U. of M. Kimball set university and state marks in the mile and twice was Yankee Conference champion in the mile and two mile.
“Baseball is a game of inches,” the sportswriters say each time an away batter kicks up chalk dust and his opposite field line drive goes for two bases; or taps a bloop­er over the outstretched glove of the home team’s second for an im­portant single.

It’s also a game for sunny summer afternoons. A game of close plays at the plate, and minor arguments with the umpire. On such a day, Saturday, May 25, and in such a game Maine’s Black Bears conclud­ed their fifth straight winning sea­son under Coach Jack Butterfield.

The final contest was a losing one, though. Vermont edged them four to three.

But the 1968 season, as a whole, was a good one. Maine finished with ten wins against nine defeats, including a perfect six and 0 mark in the State Series to annex their second successive title. In 1966 the Black Bears shared the championship with Colby.

There were many standouts on the 1968 Maine baseball team. You’d probably have to start with George Ferguson of Lisbon Falls, the senior shortstop. Despite missing the final two games of the season, Ferguson batted a healthy .290 and led the club in doubles with five. The Maine shortstop was drafted by the New York Yankees and picked to play at Syracuse, their Triple A farm club. Alan Copp of Winthrop, co-captain and first baseman, led

Maine takes to the field, top photo; Chuck Palion, an outfielder, leaves the on-deck circle, middle right; Right Fielder Darryl Calkins, one of the Bears’ top hitters, rips the ball through the infield, middle left; Charlie Walker­er hums a high hard one past the Vermont batter, bottom.
Maine in hitting with a .324 mark. Both Cobb and Ferguson were named to the NCAA District One All-Star teams.

Third baseman Ralph Bonna led the team in runs-batted-in with 12. Maine’s only homeruns were hit by Bonna, with the bases loaded, and Carl Fitzgerald. As a team the Bears hit .213 while their opponents batted .219.

Senior Gordon Engstrom of Dover-Foxcroft came along late in the season to post the best earned run average among Bear pitchers with a 2.33. Engstrom won three and lost two, giving up 12 earned runs in 46 and one-third innings. He led the club in strikeouts with 29 and issued only 12 walks.

Sophomore Bob Curry of South Portland won four and lost just once and posted an earned run average of 2.68. His top games were a 2-0 shutout of previously undefeated Pfeiffer College and a 3-2 win over Massachusetts.

Besides the lift given the club by Engstrom and Bob Curry in the hurling department, perhaps a major reason for the Bears winning season could be the rise in walks drawn by Maine and the cutdown in the number of strikeouts over last season. This year Maine batters drew 122 free passes and whiffed 125 times in 19 games. Last season in 22 games Bear hitters walked 101 times and fanned 181 times.

Outfielder Steve Morin tries to move the runners up with a bunt, top photo; Jack Butterfield doesn’t like the call and tells the ump about it, middle photos; it’s a close play at the plate, but speedster Joe O’Connell has the throw beaten, bottom photo.
But Still No Touchdowns

Black Bears Look Strong On Defense

Defense and field goals were the name of the game Wednesday, May 8, as next fall's Black Bear grid team scrimmaged before several thousand Maine day rooters.

The Bears put their skills on display following 15 days of spring drills.

They battled to a 3-3 tie. The Blues came from behind to tie the Whites early in the second period.

One of the surprises was the soccer style field goaling by George Pratt, who put his White squad ahead, 3-0 on a boot from the 30-yard line. Another was the quarterbacking of freshman Bob Iwaszko, a scrambler who can toss a good pass but needs receivers, and can go on a keeper.

Defenders on both sides were good as the score indicates. The Whites got the ball to the enemy 11, then to the two; the Blues' best penetration was to the 12.

The Blues tied the game on the third play of the second period when on fourth down veteran Ernie Quackenbusch, one of the key men of the game, booted a field goal from the 31-yard line.

While quarterback Boucher kept his club on the ground much of the time Iwaszko tried the bomb now and then besides offering some tricky handoffs that even had teammates puzzled. At times his pitchouts proved effective and he tried the option now and then to keep defenders honest. He injured his right leg, left to have it checked, then returned to direct his club. Steve Hopping had the reins in his absence.

The veterans were the keys although freshmen surprised at times.
For most of the seniors on the University of Maine varsity baseball team the game with Vermont May 25 probably ended an active career in organized baseball.

But for George A. Ferguson of Lisbon Falls the curtain-dropper last Saturday was, "something I have waited for for four years."

What George meant was that the finish of his collegiate career hopefully opened up a future of professional baseball, something he has dreamed about from the time he hurled his first baseball to his baseball-playing dad, George H. Ferguson.

And the prospects for a future career are rosy for the six foot, 190-pounder from the tiny community in southwestern Maine (population 5,000).

Fergy came to the University of Maine in the fall of 1964 at the insistence of his father who persuaded his son to hold off in signing a professional contract until he completed his advanced education. Father George had played professional ball in the Braves farm system, reaching A clubs before knee injuries brought a halt to his career.

The younger Ferguson was tabbed for greatness from the moment he set foot on the Orono campus. In his freshman year he hit a cool .326 as a third baseman. He suffered the usual sophomore jinx on the varsity and although his overall average was only .220, he led the club in runs-batted-in with 12.

As a junior he was switched to shortstop to plug a gap left by Dick De Varney and although this was not his normal position, George played it well, leading the club for two years in assists. Knowledge of opposing hitters and a strong arm allowed Fergy to make the change, but his best position remains at third base.

As a junior he led Maine in hitting with a .326 mark and this past season, hindered by opposing pitchers who refused to give him much to hit and by injuries, Ferguson batted .290. Between his junior and senior years he played summer ball with the Cape Cod League and hit .320, the fifth highest mark in this loop which annually attracts many top collegiate players.

Ferguson admitted that just prior to Maine’s last two games against Vermont he had received calls from the Philadelphia Phillies and the Boston Red Sox. He has already been drafted twice by the Baltimore Orioles but thus far has not committed himself to their organization. There is some speculation that the St. Louis Cardinals might also be interested in the talented Black Bear.

This season Ferguson was named to the All-Yankee Conference baseball team at third base. Last year he made honorable mention at shortstop on the all-league team.

His coach, Jack Butterfield, who has guided U-M teams for the past 12 seasons, tabs Ferguson as the best professional prospect he had ever handled. This takes in a considerable bundle of talent as two of Jack’s former players are now playing for major league farm clubs and doing quite well. They are pitcher Terry Ordway and catcher Carl Merrill.

“Fergy has all the equipment to be a major leaguer. He can do it all in the field around third base and he is the most consistent hitter I have ever had,” says Butterfield.

Although he isn’t a long-ball hitter, Ferguson hits the ball sharply and according to Butterfield will get his quota of extra-base knocks.

Earlier this season Ferguson admitted he was overanxious to make a good impression and was going for a number of bad balls. “I just don’t like getting walks and was swinging at pitches I should not have been,” he admits.

He corrected that problem and, despite the fact that he didn’t play the last two games because of a broken finger, tied for the club leadership in walks with 16. He also only struck out three times during the entire season.

So the moment George Ferguson has been waiting for during the past four years is at hand and the baseball draft in June should give an indication as to whether or not the four-year wait will bear fruit.
By John Day

Joe Blow, who's a senior from East Machias majoring in sidewalk superintending, turns to the guy seated next to him at West Commons and says:

"Pass the salt, Peter!"

Everybody laughs. Joe's roommate, Claude Complainer, adds to the merriment:

"Did you hear about the kid who found a cockroach in his salad?"

"No," said Joe.

"He made them take it back and swap it for grasshopper," Claude explained, getting another big laugh.

With the possible exception of University Book Stores, which students traditionally feel is a giant robber baron, the university cafeteria system is the most maligned institution on campus.

It's a pity. Because like Avis, the dining hall people "try harder."

Most campus connoisseurs don't appreciate the efforts being made by the university to lay three square meals under their belts each day.

The Cost of Food

They might also ponder these points, supplied by William Wells, director of residence and dining halls.

— The single most expensive item in a student's yearly bill is his meals. It costs $500 per year just to feed each student, more than the expense of campus tuition or residence fees, for example.

— The university has more than doubled its dining facilities in the past decade. This fall it will expand further, operating cafeterias at Dow Air Force Base in Bangor for the new "South Campus."

— Better than 150 full-time and 200 part-time dining hall workers are employed by the university to feed its 4,300 on-campus diners.

— But if more than 3,800 of those 4,300 students ever showed up at any one meal, there would be problems.

"We compute our budget on assumption that 25 percent of the students will not attend each meal," said Wells.

This is his answer to Maine students who give their meal tickets to friends and perenially state:

"I paid for that food. Why can't I let somebody else eat it?"

"If the percentage of students going to every meal increases, our program will not work," Wells continued.

"We have had some very amusing incidents with students about this. They (the ingenious students) will go to great lengths to sneak their friends around our checkers," Wells related.

By assuming that only 3,800 Maine students will eat during any one meal the dining hall system is able to provide three meals each day for a total cost of $2.21. Each student is assessed $2.21 per day. Wells explained that $1.10 goes for the purchase of raw food; the remainder of the $2.21 is split up this way. Twenty-eight percent of it goes for labor costs and 14 percent is applied to decrease the dining hall system's bonded indebtedness.
When you realize that better than one quarter of all food costs go for milk alone—the typical Maine man drinks at least one quart of milk a day—it's something of a small miracle that the university can set its tables as lavishly as it does.

They Do Complain

The biggest student complaint about food, of course, is "lack of variety," reported Miss Ethel McLeod, manager of dining halls.

"They tell us 'you have too much beef. All we get is beef.' But when we take them aside and point out that we served turkey one day, ham the next, and hamburgers on the third day, they still complain about the lack of variety."

"One girl was going through the breakfast line with her roommate. She kept muttering to herself... 'scrambled eggs... that's all they ever give us on Monday mornings.'"

"So the checker explained to the girl: 'I think, if you look at the menu, you will find that we are serving pancakes today.'"

"'Pancakes! I can't stand pancakes,' the hard-to-please coed exclaimed.

Sometimes too much variety is a bit too radical for the students.

"Once we put scalloped oysters on the menu. To some people scalloped oysters are very desirable, but the students did not touch them. We had a great amount left over. So finally, we put a sign in front of the oysters telling them what they were. As soon as the kids found out what the food actually was, they consumed it quickly," Wells related.

A student committee meets with cafeteria officials regularly to pass on suggestions for the menu. Despite allegations that cafeteria personnel only know how to cook beef, the dining halls do meet some pretty unusual requests.

Flowers on the Rocks

Once each spring, for example, one of the sororities hires cafeteria personnel to prepare a "pancy breakfast" for its members. The sorority girls don't eat flowers, they just go off to the ledges and devour a great number of cucumber sandwiches.

This spring the dining halls staged an "ice cream smorgasbord."

Each student was given a soup bowl and allowed to dig into a wide variety of ice cream flavors.

"One fella ate so much he got sick afterwards," reported West Commons Dietitian Louise James.

Once upon a time the cafeterias tried making their own pizza's, but gave up when students claimed they were not in the same league with Pat Farnsworth's variety. They have staged outdoor lobster feeds and added a number of "not so ordinary" menu items over the years.

In addition, the dining halls cater to special situations. For example, there's the Indian exchange student who won't eat anything but rice.

"We tried loading him up with vegetables and meat, but he just nibbles at them," said Miss James.

The university dining halls are nonsectarian and do not plan their menus around religious holidays, Wells stated, but cafeteria personnel will make allowances in special instances.

The Fruits of Coeducation

The coeducational integration of the dining halls prompted one noticeable social change among university students a few years ago. A grubby sweatshirt and tattered pair of blue jeans used to be formal supper clothes for a great number of male students at West Commons before the advent of women.

"That's changed a bit now. I think the boys dress better and, on the whole, are better behaved. There have been very few instances where a student will throw food, for example," Wells indicated.

But while the boys have taken to putting on their best duds, the coed population seems to be moving in the opposite direction.

"Many of the girls try to come to supper barefoot," Miss McLeod reported.

And, in general, it's the prim little coed who now dresses in a sweatshirt and Army fatigue pants.

About the only thing Maine coeds don't wear to the dining halls is their curlers. Apparently they feel that the sight of rollers is more unattractive to their dating counterparts than dirty feet and a Levi wardrobe.

There still are a few proud male individualists, though.

"We used to watch for this one fellow. He always wore the same grubby sweatshirt to his meals in West Commons. The cafeteria personnel started calling him "Sweatshirt," Miss James said.

"His friends told us that even after he started student teaching he would hurry back to his room and change back into the sweatshirt before coming to meals," she added. And there's the small matter of pilferage.

Light Fingers and Missing Spoons

We know for a fact that we've furnished a great number of off-campus apartments in Old Town and Orono, stated Miss McLeod.

To quote Miss Elizabeth Flanagan, dietitian and manager of the Hilltop Cafeteria:

"There are nine sugar dispensers left from the 90 that we started with. Hilltop has lost at least 800 spoons since last September."

"Sometimes the kids come back and return the empty sugar dispensers... and steal all the spoons."

Miss McLeod added:

"One of the dormitories picked up a postcard that said this... 'Dear son, forget about sending home any more tableware. We have enough now. Love, Mom."

It's little incidents like that that put humor into the student food business.

Yes, a student really did find a cockroach in his salad once several years ago, Wells readily admits. He traced its source back to a not-so-immaculate student dishwasher.

"As I remember the story, the kid who found the cockroach ran back to one of our food line workers and shouted: "Look at this. What are you going to do about it?"

"The cafeteria worker grabbed the salad and ran back into the kitchen."

"Why did you do that?, the student demanded to know."

"Because if somebody else saw it, everybody would want one," answered our young food line worker," Wells concluded.
John Noble, a junior from Massapequa, N.Y., didn't intend to kick up an international diplomatic controversy May 17.

He merely asked Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who addressed the university's student body during a brief campaign visit here, "will the United States negotiate with the National Liberation Front (the Viet Cong), and support a coalition government in South Vietnam?" His query came during a question and answer period with the vice president.

Humphrey's reply to student Noble has to be ranked as one of history's prize "foot-in-mouth" statements. Newspapers around the country labeled it "a bomb."

Spokesmen for both White House and the State Department denied the remarks. Even Averell Harriman, the U.S. Negotiator in Paris, publicly repudiated what Humphrey said to Noble. Some news commentators feared that the Vice President's hasty words might upset delicate peace talks between the North Vietnamese and Harriman in Paris.

This is what Humphrey said:
"It has been agreed that the North Vietnamese can have whomever they want on their side and we can have whomever we want on our side. It's that simple. Now that is the language that's used to permit the representation of the Viet Cong and National Liberation Front at these negotiations with the North Vietnamese on their side . . . "

Humphrey's remarks were particularly upsetting to our South Vietnamese allies, who consistently have sworn that they never will negotiate with the Viet Cong, or permit a coalition government with National Liberation Front representatives.

After the speech aides to the vice president denied that Humphrey really meant what he said. Harriman denied that the Paris talks even had discussed such a development yet.

It was explained that the vice president merely "wished to reiterate the president's statement that the NLF 'would have no difficulty having their views represented at an appropriate time.'"

Humphrey discussed the current Paris talks with university students. He said the U.S. has been on the battlefield in Southeastern Asia for three years and warned his audience not to expect a quick settlement of the prolonged Vietnam war at the Paris talks.

He was booed once during his speech.

Humphrey stated that "75 to 80 percent of the ranks of the Viet Cong now are filled with North Vietnam regulars."

This remark prompted a handful of boos and hisses. But the vice president quickly stopped this outburst by telling the demonstrators:
"Now I'll bet you have better reports here than the government has."

His reply prompted an enthusiastic round of applause.

Better than 3,000 students and faculty members jammed Memorial Gymnasium to hear the vice president. Another 200 to 300 listened to the speech over loud speakers. Humphrey's talk was sponsored by the Student Senate's Political Lyceum Committee.

James M. Turner, student senate president, Paul E. Cote, assistant senate president, and Brian R. Harden, president of the class of 1969, made introductory remarks during the vice president's address.
Smith Named President Of Kennebec Association

Sherman Smith was elected president of the Northern Kennebec Alumni Association Thursday, May 2, at the group's spring meeting in East Vassalboro.

Clifford Manchester, vice president; Mrs. Jane Cullen, secretary; and Mark Hurd, treasurer, also were named to office. Charles Gaunce, Herbert Aldrick and Philip Libby were elected at large members on the association's executive committee.

Senior Alumni A. P. Wyman '07, Maurice McCarthy '11 and James Boyle '12 were honored at the meeting. Brooks Hamilton, head of the university's department of journalism, spoke on the consolidated state college system.

"Brownie" Schrumpf brought members up to date on recent campus happenings. The group voted to hold an informal summer meeting July 21 at St. George State Park.

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Worcester Alumni Plan Fall Banquet

The Worcester County Alumni Association will hold its fall meeting Saturday, September 21, at Leicester Junior College. A social hour is planned for 5:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Borger, president of the college. At 6:30 p.m. the association members will feast on steak or lobster at Leicester Junior College's Knight Dining Hall.

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"M" AWARD RECIPIENTS—Kenneth F. Woodbury, vice president of the General Alumni Association, right, presents an "M" Award to Leon S. Trenholm '52. Leon's wife, Pamela, looks on.

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Local Associations

"Brownie" is honored by Androscoggin Valley Alumnae

The Androscoggin Valley Alumnae Association honored "Brownie" Schrumpf at the group's annual spring banquet held Wednesday, May 8, at the Phil-O-Mar Restaurant in Auburn. She was presented a corsage in recognition of being chosen "Women of the Year" by her fellow Maine TV and Press writers.

President Lois Scott introduced the new slate of officers. They are Ann Swift, president; Julie Hahnel, vice president; Elizabeth Purington, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Riley, corresponding secretary.

Two-hundred dollars was appropriated to finance scholarships for two local women students. The money was raised in a ski style show and a "foodless" food sale.

Dr. John M. Romanshyian, a professor of sociology, spoke on "The Rights of Children".

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Old and Young Attend Southwest, Conn. Alumni Picnic

Maine Steins were presented to the oldest and youngest class members attending the Southwestern Connecticut Alumni Association picnic at Sherwood Island, Westport, Conn., Sunday, June 16.

Receiving the awards were Fred Dodge '28, of Milford, Conn., and Judy (Shaw) Furlotte '63, of Newtown, Conn.

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Ruth Wright, Wallace R. Francis, J. Richard Martin, Hollis C. Tedford and Don Stewart, association president, planned the picnic. Fifty-eight members attended.

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Washington Alumni Plan Fall Banquet October 25

The Washington, D. C., Alumni Association has tentatively scheduled its fall banquet for Friday, October 25. The group held a successful spring meeting Friday, April 19.

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Remick Named to Head Central N. Y. Alumni

David Remick was elected president of the Central New York Alumni Association Friday, May 10. James McBrady was named vice president. Phil McCarthy spoke on recent campus happenings and participated in a lively question and answer session with the 28 members present.

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Boston Alumni Hold Dance

The Boston Alumni Club held its annual spring dinner-dance Saturday, April 27, at the Lakewood Country Club in Natick, Mass.
Presented Alumni Service Awards

Penobscot Alumni Honor Dr. and Mrs. Young

Dr. Edwin Young, 10th president of the University of Maine, and his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Young, are the 39th and 40th graduates of the university to receive the Alumni Service Emblem Award. The awards were presented Monday, June 3, at a special banquet in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Young sponsored by the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association.

It is given in recognition for outstanding service to the University of Maine each year by the General Alumni Association and consists of a plaque carrying the form of a bronze pine tree and an inscription on a board of mahogany.

The citation accompanying the presentation said, “Phyllis and Ed Young have for the past three years occupied the ‘white house’ of Maine’s Orono campus. They have served faithfully and well, not as alumni only, but much more as outstanding Maine citizens and important educators.

“Each has contributed in time and in substance to the causes which alumni espouse, namely fund raising, information programs and group meetings both at school and abroad”.

President Young is a graduate of the university in 1940. His wife, the former Phyllis Smart, is a member of the class of 1941.

Dr. Young left the university this month to become vice president at the University of Wisconsin. He had served as Dean of the College of Letters and Science at Wisconsin before coming to the University of Maine.

Dr. Young was also presented a university chair by Kenneth Woodbury of Gray, vice president of the General Alumni Association. Mrs. Young was presented a gift by Mrs. Waldron Sawyer of Bangor, representing the South Penobscot Alumnae.

Master of ceremonies for the affair was John Ballou. Others speaking on the program were Leon Trenholm of Bangor, president of the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association; Robert Haskell of Bangor, a member of the university’s Board of Trustees; John Cronkite of Gardiner, president of the U-M class of 1968; Dr. Lawrence Cutler of Bangor, a member of the Board of Trustees.

DIStINGuISHED ALUMNI AWARD—Kenneth Woodbury, right, GAA vice president, congratulates Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Young after they were presented Distinguished Service Emblems at a farewell banquet sponsored by the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association.

At Merrymeeting Bay In Bath

Last year’s Merrymeeting Bay Alumni Association president John Dudley ’62, left, shakes hands with the association’s new president, William Bodwell ’50, left photo. Dudley and Dr. T. Russell Woolley, General Alumni Association director, flank Arthur F. Mayo III ’58, center, an “M” Award recipient at the association’s spring meeting, right photo.
1897 CHARLES SYDNEY BRYER, 96, of La Mesa, Calif., on May 13, 1968, in El Cajon, California. Native of Boothbay, Employed as a draftsman by Massachusetts Department of Public Works as senior assistant engineer. Retired 1940. Previously employed as civil engineer and surveyor. Survivor: widow, whom he married on June 26, 1906. Member Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.


1908 CECIL SUMNER FRENCH, 86, of Kingfield, on April 19, 1968, in Waterville. Native of Kingfield. Electrical engineer with General Electric Co. in Berlin, N.H. for several years. He had also owned and operated an electrical supply store in Lewiston. Survivors: three nieces, two nephews, one Roland Cecil Stevens, 23, Quincy, Massachusetts. Member Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1912 PFCYRIS RIFIDON, 80, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, on Jan. 21, 1968, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Native of Chelsea, Massachusetts. On Aug. 18, 1967, Mr. Ridlon and his wife observed their golden wedding anniversary. Survivors: son, three daughters, three grandchildren.

1915 LEON GEORGE SAWYER, 74, of Hillsborough, Vt., on Oct. 26, 1966, in St. Johnsburg, Vermont. Native of Bridgton. Also received EE degree from the University of Maine in 1915, and afterwards returned to work as design engineer on Savannah River Project. Survivors: wife, son, two grandchildren.


1927 CARLETON HENRY HACKETT, 64, of Green Lake, on May 2, 1968, in Bangor. Native of South Brewer. Director of music for 31 years at Washington Irving High School, Tarrytown, New York. Formerly superintendent of music at Peekskill Military Academy 1927-35. Former student conductor of Main Band when it came under the authority of ROTC, and for the first time the Maine M was formed at the Bowdoin-Maine game. Survivors: brother, wife, three sons, sister. Member Kappa Sigma Fraternity.


1933 RALPH LEO JORDAN, 60, of Bangor, on Dec. 22, 1962, in Bangor, Maine. University of Maine one year. Graduate of Notre Dame 1931. First junior varsity coach at the University of Maine; First Deputy U.S. Marshall; to be appointed in Maine under Civil Service regulations. Formerly coached at Hampden Academy and headed a department for several years. Survivors: wife, son, daughter, four sisters, brother.
1934 RUTH ELEANOR SMITH, 58, of New York City, on June 2, 1968, in New York City. Native of Westminster, Conn. She attended the University of Maine and graduated from the University of Maine. Survivors: son, Howard C. C. Jackson '51, N. H., one brother, three grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

1941 JAMES WILLIAM HARRIS, 49, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on June 4, 1968, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Native of Rumford. He resided in Dallas, Tex., for several years before going to Ohio last year. Sales executive for Louvers and Dampers, Inc. Served as lieutenant colonel in World War II with nearly 2 years of overseas service, participating in many of the important battles in the Pacific Theatre. Survivors: mother, wife, Barbara (Ashworth '41) Harris, daughter, two sons, two sisters, brother. Member and president of both Sophomore Owls and Senior Skulls. Member Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.


1951 "Prexy" Boardman addressed the Senior Alumni breakfast at the Bear's Den at Reunion.

1956 Lore and Mrs. Rogers attended all of the activities during reunion. He has been busy opening the Lumberman Museum at Patten for the summer. Theirs should be a "must" visit travel program this summer, for there one sees a true picture of early Maine. There are picnic spots nearby for those who would truly enjoy Maine summer.

1949 C. Kendall Hopkins, whose birthday was 12 years to a day after the University was founded, was present at the Reunion luncheon and took a bow. He attended the Centennial celebration in 1965. This was Mr. Hopkins 70th reunion.

1960 Percy L. Ricker, a botanist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, retired in 1948 but kept his office as a consultant until August 1965. He now lives in San Angelo, Texas, retirement hotel. Mr. Ricker celebrated his 90th birthday on March 27 with sons and grandchildren. Attending from Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Ricker still take daily walks in good weather to study and photograph the Texas flora.

1961 Tom Buck has written to Jim Gannett '08, that he has spent four months in the hospital trying to recover from an operation and probably will be there for two more months. He is sorry not to get to Maine this summer. Fellow alumni may be interested in dropping Tom a card at the Faculty Club, University of California, Berkeley, Cal. 94720. Tom was professor of Mathematics at the University of Maine.

1962 It is really reunion time when the Alumni Senators arrive at WLBZ. They were also taking in Mrs. Silver's 60th reunion at Mt. Holyoke a few days earlier. Arthur was interviewed on the T.V. station WLBZ, of Bangor, on June 7, and the following Monday night the interview came through on the T.V. News program. The interview concerned the old and the new college activities.

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

1963 The month of June is a celebration month for Freeman Sampson of Orono. On June 7 he celebrated his 85th birthday; on June 16 he and Mrs. Sampson observed their 60th wedding anniversary. Congratulations and good wishes go to the Sampsons.

1964 Freeman was invited as a special guest of the National President, Mrs. E. D. Pearce, to attend the Federated Women's Club's Inter- national Convention in Boston in June. He accompanied Mrs. Sampson, who is a Federated Club member. He reports a delightful time.

1965 Ede and I made our regular spring trip to California to see the boys and their families. We both have kept well all winter, in fact, I played golf all winter.

MR. KARL MACDONALD
Box 18, Belfast, Maine 04915

1966 Arthur Lord, Falos Park, Ill., has sold his home but has "Joint Occupancy Agreement" giving him the run of the place and exclusive use of the bedroom, dressing closet and bath. The house and 123acres of wooded land are adjacent to 40 acres of forest preserve in which the "Woodland Path of Ruth and Russell Lord" is located. Arthur is in good health and at the present time is excavating, with shovel and wheelbarrow in the preserve, a pool which involves removing about 75 cubic yards of earth.

1967 WALTER HARVEY has informed me that Edna suffered a slight heart attack at Holyoke Hospital. As in all such cases, the length of her confinement is uncertain. We hope it is short.

1968 A note from Mary Ellen Chasse assures me that she is back at her desk—just now working on a book about Maine. She has been requested to write this book as one of a series about States. I shall look forward to reading it because the author is at her best when describing the atmosphere and history of her native State.

1969 The Knights were "eccheted" out of their intended cruise to South America—in thanks to the dock strike in N.Y., which caused cancellation of the sailing. Instead, they spent April in Tasmania, Australia. They were fortunate to find the desert flowers in the best bloom in many years—beautiful.
News is so scarce that I am forced to use this one more note about me. I expect to leave June 2 for a few days fishing in Northern Maine, across from Owls Head, June 7-8 festivities. Hope to see you there.

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

The late "Tom" Houghton Sr. was Pres. of the Board of Directors of the First Fi. Fairfield Community General Hospital and chairman of the Building Committee. He was one of the very active participants of this fine project, it was built in 1952. A new Treatment Center was recently built and equipped and a dedication was made to the memory of Thomas E. Houghton Sr. His widow and daughters were present at the ceremony held in May of this year.

Maurice McCarthy attended a recent meeting of the North Kennebec Alumni Association in Waterville and was given an Honor Award as one of the oldest and respected alumni attending the meeting. We were sorry to learn that his wife of many many years passed away last week.

Ben Whitney of Bangor still plays some golf but says that he has slowed up a little. However, he was on the new Bangor nine a few times this summer. He and his good wife still enjoy good health.

Parker Cooper and his wife recently returned from Spring Flia. to their home in Albion, and glad to get back to the old State for the summer as it gets very hot in Flia. this time of year.

MR. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF
84 College Ave.
Orono, Maine 04473

12 At the Senior Alumni breakfast on June 8, 1912'rs gathered at one table and included, class pres. Warren McDonald and Mrs. McDonald, Treasurer "Pete" and Mrs. Lancaster, "Pete" sister, Mrs. Arlene Weaver, A. Herbert and Mrs. Stevens, Fred Stuart, and her secretary and his wife.

Warren McDonald was elected second V.P. of the Senior Alumni at the meeting of that group on June 8.

A. Herbert Stevens was interviewed by a member of the staff of WLBZ TV, Channel 2, on June 8 at Orono. He and Arthur Silver '02, discussed the "old days" on this program which was shown over the Channel 2 on Monday night's news.

MR. CLIFTON E. CHANDLER
12 Pinnow Drive
Cumberland Ctr., Me. 04121

13 About the first of May I had to attend two meetings at the University and while there found that "Doc" Ames had completed his arrangements for the class banquet etc., but I was shocked to learn that Forrest was in the hospital with a slight heart attack. Forrest is home from the hospital. As this is written prior to the reunion week, I may see Forrest sometime during the reunion.

In view of the fact that I have received so many letters from the members of the class who have written that they will be unable to attend on account of sickness, I am giving a list below and addresses, thinking that you should have your boys a line, I know they would appreciate it.

Everett T. Chapman, Deer Hill Rd., Harrison, Me. 04040
Guy V. Dyer, 17 Forrest Hills Drive, West Hartford, Conn. 06117
William H. Kerr, 872 Poling Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43224. (Mrs Kerr is very ill.)
Wilfred M. Gallagher, 28615 Pebble Beach Drive, Sylvan Shores, Cal. 92381.

Although I have received a small number of replies indicating attendance at the reunion, it is a little early and I am hoping we will have a good number for the event.

EDITORS RUSH: We received notice of the death of Philip S. Bolton, of 3 Windemere Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043, on June 10. He was a fine gentleman. He, his wife and a granddaughter survive. Also, the death on June 14 of George R. Quarmby, in Sarasota, Fl. Survivors include a daughter and two grandchildren.

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

14 Harold J. Shaw, owner of Shaw's Dairy, Sanford, was awarded an honorary degree by Nasson College at their 56th annual commencement on June 10. Harold has served Nannon as a trustee for many years and as chairman of the board for several years.

Everett B. Harvey won $450.00 in a prize contest conducted by the Journal-Courier of New Haven, Conn. He was publisher of this paper from 1925 to 1952. He and his wife, Luella (Woodman '12) live in North Haven, Conn. Both keep active, in the welding supply firm that he established for his sons.

Howe Hall was at his usual post of "posting punch" the night of the reunion. Because of "pedal" difficulties, Marion Buzzell was unable to perform her duties on that part of Reunion. She did, however, attend the reception for President and Mrs. Voss had the gift book for part of the evening. Howe is a member of the Alumni Council. Howe and Marion presided and kept the punch bowls filled at the Memorial Union for many years—and thirsty folks returning for reunion looked forward to this.

MR. EVERETT G. HAM
4d Shirley Road
Wellesley, Mass. 02181

16 The more often President Shorty Peabody has to come to neighboring Needham to welcome a new grand- child, the better your scribe likes it, for, on such occasions Shorty calls on me. That occurred today and these two class officers held an informal meeting with treasurer Edes on the Newton Hot Line. Arthritis remedies were the main subject of conversation.

Larry K. Kingsley accepts his N.H. State appointments as shown by announcement of his election to the presidency of the Fire Wardens' Federation of his state.

Indirectly we hear that Tom Mangan attended the May dinner meeting of the Alumni of Long Island. Dr. Hauck and wife were particularly pleased to greet him at this Port Washington Yacht Club Gathering.

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

17 Column time again, and I have so few notes to pass along to you. To date, I have received only around thirty-five answers to our class letter. Frankly, Edward. Our next opportunity to get together, and plan for our 50th reunion in June, 1969, will be at Homecoming, October 26. In the meantime, we would like more replies to the questionnaire sent out early in May. If you haven't mailed your reply, please do so—and add a few words about yourself for the Benefit of the Alumni Office.

MRS. FINNIS HEAD
73 Westchester Ave.
Pittsfield, Mass. 01201

18 Dr. Hugh Curtis McPhee has been researching plants in California and Arizona this summer.

He got a D Sc from Harvard, in genetics, spent 32 years in Bureau of Animal Industry, and rose to be head of the bureau. His wife died in 1965. No children.

Miss Evelyn Waugh retired from teaching to a farm near Bakersfield, Calif., with her brother and sister. She recently bit into a Maine mackintosh apple brought by friends from Augusta.

Earl W. Spaulding was with Dead River Co. in Bangor. He now spends the summer in Hampden and Boston.

Leon E. Lambert, Ridgewood, N.J., fell and tore a ligament in his shoulder. He had been planning to come to Reunion with Ernest J. Turner, who developed heart trouble, so neither of them will make it. They used to run the basement of the Hôtel de Paris, the catch the trolley for Orono, along with Walter Creamer and me.

Otto L. Toftan, Food Pocessor, has an ill wife, and will not be able to come.

Clarence Springer expects to get to Orono in spite of heart, asthma, emphysema, ulcers, etc. He has two sons and 10 grandsons, whom he entertained on his retirement farm, but had to move into Towanda, Pa. He has had years with General Electric.

Hiram Rosenbloom, Law, now in Philadelphia, has his U. of P. reunion coming up. He has too much business to get to Maine.

MR. NORMAN PLUMMER
19 Lake Ave.
Albany, N.Y. 12203

19 Edward B. Kirk, of our class, a retired claims manager for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., died May 21, in Albany, N.Y., after a brief illness. He leaves his wife, a sister and three married daughters to whom we extend our sympathy.

Word has also been received that Alfred Sturgis passed away in 1967.

Sam Collins, a member of the Caribou Art Center, was shown in a solo by the Maine Commission on the Arts and Humanities and its program for establishing art councils throughout the State.

James H. Freeland is one of sixty men appointed to serve on the Management Advisory Board of Hornblower & Weeks-Highhill, Noyes, nationwide stockbrokers. This distinction is reserved for registered representatives who have demonstrated outstanding abilities in salesmanship and leadership. Jim has been with this firm for 38 years and is associated with the Bangor Office.

By the time the June issue of the Alumni appears in print, the 1968 reunion will be history. But I will plan for our 50th reunion in June, 1969, will be at Homecoming, October 26. In the meantime, we would like more replies to the questionnaire sent out early in May. If you haven't mailed your reply, please do so—and add a few words about yourself for the benefit of the Alumni Office.

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

20 We, at the General Alumni Association, are sorry to report the hospitalization of your most faithful and efficient secretary. Letters, addressed as above, will reach her. The notes for this issue are from the Alumni Office.
with the exception of the letter from Fred Willard which was sent on by "Kid" Potter. Verne Beverly dropped by the office to report that he and Amy are leaving for a European Tour of eight weeks with the European Tour of the University of Maine (College of Education). The Beverly's will fly to O'Sl to visit relatives before they meet the University group when the ship docks in Scotland.

Mary and Grace Butler, of Orono, will spend the summer in Massachusetts visiting and "baby sitting" while daughter Dorothea (Butler) and family are working on Master's degree at Ellot Pearson School (Tufts), where she has been teaching and studying.

MRS. STORMONT JOSSELYN (Emile Krithier) 229 Kenneza Ave. Haverhill, Mass. 01830

'My thanks to the following who took time to answer my "plea" for news! I hope more of you will respond soon! Bring us up to date! "The Ray Smith story: After 40 years with the Bell System in N.J., the calendars caught up with me so I retired. In retirement we moved to S.G., which I retired. For five months last fall and winter, Faith and I enjoyed a long holiday making stops for the holidays. My daughter in Virginia, and son Jack's (Maine '51) and wife Grace (Moore '50) in Tennessee. (Holidays with seven grandchildren are days to be remembered!) While in Tennessee was an alumni meeting where 1921 had the greatest number present. Next year we plan to be at Palm Grove Mobile Home Park on Route 301. Open house from Dec. - April! We shall expect classmates to stop when going through. We are looking forward to our 50th at Orono." -Harold Pratt Brunswick

Foster Blake and Dot took their usual trip South this spring, stopping to visit with your class secretary. They spent most of their time in Palm Beach Shores on Singer Island. He reports that he got to Boca Raton and joined Ian Rusk as he was on the same trip. He says that Ian and his wife plan a trip to Europe in June. Ian expects to do some golfing and visiting in Scotland and return to his home in Hague, N.Y. for the summer. Foster and Dot flew to Merida, Yucatan and visited the Mayan Ruins at Uxmal and Chichen-Itza in March. They returned to Maine in time for the Republican Convention and Reunion weekend.

Foster was the recipient of the Block M at the Alumni Banquet on June 8. This is a General Alumni Association award.

MRS. CARL T. STEVENS (Bee Cleaves) 125 Francis Street Portland, Maine 04102

'23 We have recently lost two of our members—Adolph Bisson died in February and Jerry Dunn died in May. Our sincere sympathy to both of their families.

Lynwood Fisher of Orono was elected Secretary of the Old Town Shriners Club.

Harriet Weatherbee True will not be back to Maine in time for our Reunion. She and her husband had to get back to Winter Haven to check upon their orange groves after a two month's absence.

William Wellington of Rome, Georgia, retired in '66 after 42 years in the lumber business. He and his wife had been traveling extensively in Canada and the U.S.A. (Including Hawaii)

I talked with Vilma Wallace Clement M.D. when I was in Charleston, S. C. She is not longer practicing. Her two sons are in California. A broken hip is keeping her confined to a wheelchair.

Ivan Pease and Madeline have bought a home on Sneed's Island, Palmetto, Fla. They have a cottage there and they can be near their daughter, and one of their sons, during the summer.

MRS. CLARENCE C. LITTLE ("Bee" Johnson) Little Haven RDF 1, Ellisworth, Me. 04605

'24 Hazen Ayer has been elected a Director of a new company known as Kemper Insurance Company, a Chicago based holding company set up by the Kemper Insurance Co. The new organization will control several insurance companies, a bank, two finance companies and eventually an investment trust. Hazen is also projecting thoughts toward our 45th (ouch!) reunion next year. If any of you have some new or stimulating ideas about our celebration please let me know or better still communicate with Hazen.

Bernie Plummer, Jr., is to be congratulated on being elected to the Orono Board of Selectmen at the last election.

Maxwell M. Erskine has retired from forty-three years of teaching. His address is R.F.D. Canaan, Maine 04924.

Morris A. Dolever has retired from E. R. Squibb and has returned to Maine where he is living with his wife at Southwest Harbor.

Ellen Myers Stevens is retiring from social service work at the Bath State Hospital (N.Y.) after 15 years of devoted work which her superintendents and co-workers acknowledge and appreciated by honoring her at a party in the Chinese Room of the Park Lane Hotel in Buffalo. She was the recipient of many gifts, cards and letters. She has been a devoted wife to Dearborn Stevens '25 she has for thirty years been connected with the American Red Cross and the Camp Fire Girls. We are proud of you Ellen.

MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF (Mildred Brown) 84 College Avenue Orono, Maine 04473

'25 Velma Oliver has been elected president of the State of Maine Division of the American Association of University Women. She attended the State Presidents' Meeting at AAUW headquarters Washington, D.C. in June.

Two classmates appeared in the News picture of commencement principals on June 7: Bob Haskell who has been appointed to the board of trustees of the University of Maine, and Frederic Soderberg, of Albany, N.Y., who was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the University. Fred is vice president of paper industry relations for Winard Advertising of Pittsfield, Massachusetts. He joined Winard last year after retiring from Corp. "Sam". This retirement was of short duration! He will be Director of Student Aid at the University of Vermont for the coming year while his director is on leave. If you are in that area, you will find him living at 39 Elmwood, Burlington, Vermont. And "Sam" had just bought a home in Bangor!

A note from "Cobe" Coburn from Sanibel Island, Fla., says he plans the "shell game" all winter. Some of the most unusual and beautiful shells are to be found on the beaches on the island. Maybe he'll bring us some specimen's on our 45th in 1970. "Cobe" spends the summer in Maine at his Bowerr's home.

Dr. Clyde Swett, medical director and chief surgeon of Milliken Memorial Hospital, Island Falls, has retired as vice chairman of the board of trustees of Ricker College. He has also served as chairman of the development committee as well as a member of the executive committee of the College.

Your secretary attended the dedication of Joseph Murray Hall on the Orono Campus, of the University when the new building was named in Joe's honor. Joe retired as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and has been teaching in the Zo department. Among the speakers at the dedication was Dr. Clarence C. Little, who was president of the University in our day. Also attending were Frans (Kurt) Moores, Velma Oliver, and Bob Haskell from our ranks.

Back in Orono are former classmates Alice (Hilde) Hallock, and Robert Hume. Alice lives with her mother, sister Vera '30 and brother Ralph '28; Harriett has bought a home near the University.

Edward Curran received the M award from the Maine State Society of Washington, D.C. in May, in recognition of "his achievements and devotion to community service." Ed is Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court.

MRS. TRYGVE HEISTAD (Shirley Roberts) 583 Riverside Drive Augusta, Maine 04330

'26 George R. Mower—of Bangor, operates the 275 Acre Kunkynook Valley Dairy Farm. He is Chairman of the Penobscot County Republican Committee. He is a member of the Penobscot Farm Bureau, a member of the Maine Livestock Breeding Association and is Director of the Federal Land Bank of Eastern Maine. He is Past Master of Kenduskeag Lodge A.F. and A.M. a member of the Rite Bodies, Anah Temple Shrine and isactive in East Bangor Congregational Church. He is married to the former Elizabeth Vickerly. They have nine children.

Joseph F. Kolouch—is retiring as Assistant Principal of Belgrade Central High School, Belgrade, Mass. "Freddie" received his B.S., M.S., and Ed.M. from the U. of M. While at the University he was part time instructor for the full time instructor in Chemistry. From 1928 - 43 he served as Principal of the Senior High School in Mapleton. He went to Belgrade in '43 as teacher of Chemistry in the Senior High School. In 1944 he became Assistant Principal and served in that capacity for the next 24 years. He has been adviser of the Student Council Organization and has been business adviser of the Year Book. Mr. & Mrs. Kolouch have one daughter, Roberta, who is a graduate of U. of M. '58 with a Masters and a Doctorate from Tufts. They have three children.
News reaches us slowly and in roundabout ways—Lawrence Philbrook '16 of Shelburne, N.H. wrote to say that several of M. Forestry Alumni were presented a testimonial dinner in N.H. last fall for the Director of the Department of Resources Development—Among the speakers were Henry Waldo '72 Woodlands Manager for Franconia Paper Corp. and Gerald Wheeler '76 of the White Mt. National Forest, Richard Diehl '26 Fire Control Chief, and Maine Forest Commissioner Austin Wilkins '26. In the audience was Elmer Kelso '27 and Mr. Philbrook.

John Snell, Chief of the Bureau of Vocational Education State of Maine, retired last December. The Snells make their home in Augusta.

Maine Consistory Scottish Rites held a rendezvous at Masonic Temple (Portland) in May with Leon M. Sanborn 33rd degree Mason, Commander-in-chief presiding.

Albert D. Nutting, director of the U. of M. School of Forest Resources, has been named to the board of directors of the Forest History Society which has international headquarters at Yale University.

Lorinda (Orne) Eustis of Waterville and Edythe Hoyt Humphrey of Augusta have returned from a tour of Athens, Istanbul, Naples, Rome and Copenhagen.

"Cal" Hutchinson has returned to Maine to "practice law" and his present address is 412 East Avenue, Lewiston, Maine 04240.

Florence (Gushue) Taylor attended commencement at Orono this June as her son, Thomas, graduated with high honors in engineering physics. "Gushue" was leaving July 18 with the U. of M. Alumni Tour of Scandinavia.

Dear Classmates, By the time this reaches print our 40th Anniversary will be history. HOW CAN WE?????? If you have been able to attend reunion you will probably know lots more incidents about classmates and/or their families, than I do at this time.

Ken Cram (and his wife) and I were the only 28-ers at the spring meeting of the Northern Kennebec association.

Fran (Fuller) Giddings and I both attended a meeting which was for the purpose of forming a Political Historical Society. Fran and "Spot" live in one of the lovely old houses in town.

Milton Bradtsporp, who retired this past July (1967) from over 30 years in State service, is continuing his law practice at his North Road home, Readfield.

Horace Bell, Augusta, has retired, but as our class treasurer, has, I imagine, been kept busy keeping track of all the contributions we’ve sent in for the Class Fund.

Dr. Larry Cutler has been elected president of the new board of trustees of the new super University of Maine.

Here’s hoping I’ll see you at Reunion—if not please remember to put me on your correspondence list—we really need more news for this column. A post card costs five cents, I know—but really, you can put an awful lot of news on it. Yes??????

R. MRS. ROBERT THAXTER (Edith O’Connor) 159 Founders Street Bangor, Maine 04401

27

In the fall of 1967 George Cuningham returned to the University of Maine as Associate Professor of Mathematics, after four years as Director of the Greater Cleveland Mathematics Program, one of the “new” mathematics projects.

In January Helen Moore was appointed chairman of the Mathematics and Science Department at Wells High School. She says it is good to be teaching in Maine again.

Roger C. Wilkins has been named as chairman of the Broadcast-Plaza, Inc. which owns and operates Consortium TV, AM-FM. He is senior vice president of the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. and played a part in the development of the Plaza, Inc. from 1960-1964. After Broadcast-Plaza, Inc was formed through the merger of Consortium Plaza and Travelers Broadcasting Service Corp., he became vice chairman of the new organization.

R. MRS. ERNEST J. PERO (Jeanette Roney) 11 West End Avenue Westboro, Massachusetts 01580

30

It is with deep regret that I must report the death of Horton Flynn of Falmouth on February 17, 1968, Two of his daughters graduated from Maine in 1955 and 1960. We extend our sympathy to his family. Russ Lathrop has recently retired after 20 years of work with the W. T. Grant store in Bangor and a total of 35 years with the company. We hope he and Mrs. Lathrop will enjoy many years together.

You will be pleased to know that Ellis Fongemie ‘68 of Ft. Kent received the Class of 1930 Scholarship for this year.

Horace Bilodeau, two years who graduated from Maine, Donald in 1960 and Sargent, 1966. I might add that Sarge was an outstanding member of his class.

One of the new officers of the Maine Trial Lawyers Association is Edward Stern of Bangor on the Board of Governors.

Lavon Zarkarian attended the May meeting of the Maine Alumni of Long Island at the Port Washington Club, which lives in Hampton Bay, Long Island, New York.

R. MRS. SAM SEZAK (Edith Thomas) 4 Gilbert St. Orono, Me 04473

31

Paul F. McGuire was the Valedictorian of the Class of 1968 at the University, and gave the address at the Class Day exercises. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. “Mickie” McGuire.

There was an exhibit of watercolors by Phil Brockway at the Strickland Gallery in Bangor from April 6 - April 27. An opening tea honoring Phil was held on April 26.

Ermo Scott has retired as director of the New England Educational Assessment Project. Ermo will be at his home in Castine this summer.

MISS ANGELA MINUTTI 129 Pine St. Portland, Me. 04102

32

Among the speakers at the annual Dairy Farmers’ Seminar, sponsored by the College of Agriculture’s animal science department at the University of Maine, was our own John S. Adams, who is a director of the National Dairy Council, and of the National Milk Producers’ Federation and is curator of the New England Dairy and Food Council.

Albert Gerry of Brewer was elected oriental guide for 1968 of the Anah Temple Shrine.

Congratulations to Win Libby, currently vice president for the public services, who has been named by the U. of M trustees to serve as acting president of the university. Rest assured that your university will be in good hands with his able administration for his 34 years as a member of the university faculty and staff. Win is also a member of the President’s National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty: he was also a special speaker at a recognition dinner for 134 honor students in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture recently and his subject was the problem of rural poverty. This year he visited Brazil as a member of a team of U. of M. specialists. They went to Rio Grande de Norte, Brazil’s last frontier state in the state of the Alliance. The group concentrated on the agricultural needs of the Brazilian state which in area and population is much the same as Maine.

Ross Masterman, our class presxy, is pictured on the cover of the February 1968 issue of the International Latino Association, “The Scroll.” He is currently general manager of the International Paper Co.’s Northern Division. His company plans to build a mill in the next two years, for improvements at its Hudson River Mill in Corinth, N.Y.

C. W. Rand was a patient sometime ago at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover. Do hope he has recovered from his illness.

Bob Vickers, our class treasurer, reports that a check of $1,105,42 sent by our class to the University to establish a student aid fund to be known as the Class of 1932 Loan Fund. Loans are to be made by the office of Student Aid to worthy students with priority given to sons and daughters of the members of the class of 1932.

R. MRS. RICHARD PENDELTON (Betty Barrows) Island Falls, Maine 04747

33

Dr. Jean Captain Sabine M.A. ’33 and her husband Dr. George addine spent five weeks in New Zealand. Jean sent along a delightful account of their visit. She also wrote, “It would be a pleasure to return to Maine for this reunion. Memories of my single year at the University are treasured, and I shall be happy to see or hear from any whom I don’t know now.”

Dr. Jean C. Sabine, UC Medical Center, San Francisco 94122.

Brundine and Clarence Strickland had hoped to attend Reunion, but their youngest son, John, graduates from Wesleyan June 9.

Margaret “Peg” Denton Eaton and her husband enjoyed a trip to Bermuda in February. They are now planning a trip to the West to visit their daughter in Denver, Colorado and a daughter in Wheaton Ill. class of 1972.

Rose Snide Rodensky, Adell Allen Longley and May Ray Moduck have sent their regrets that they cannot be with us this week but send best wishes to all. Beatrice Titchcomb, Los Angeles, sends greetings and best wishes.

For the members of the class, I extend to Frank “Red” Hagan and the members of the Reunion committee our gratitude and congratulations for their splendid work in preparation of the Big Weekend.

R. MRS. JOHN MELBYNE (Fern Allen) 70 Boston Ave., Waterville, Me. 04991

34

Norman G. Pratt of Kezar Falls is a candidate for representative to the legislature on the Republican ticket from six York County towns.

Norman has been very active in community affairs.

Larry Chatto retired from the position of State Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for more than 30 years’ service on April 30. Larry has served the U.S. Department of Agriculture in many capacities, winning recognition for his 30 years’ service. He won USDA’s highest possible efficiency ratings for the years 1942 thru 1945, and outstanding performance citations in 1955, 1957 and 1961 thru 1964. The USDA award for Superior Service was awarded to him in 1957. Congratulations, Larry, from our classmates.

At the 22nd annual meeting of the Research and Development Associates, held in Baltimore in April, Dr. Clarence Wadsworth of our class was given the Rohland A. Isker
Award for his outstanding contributions to the development and commercialization of irradiated white potatoes, which can be stored for up to 10 years without spoilage. With this treatment, potatoes can be stored from one season to the next without spoilage caused by sprouting. It is an important step forward in the technology of the U.S. Army Natlack Laboratories, having previously served in research positions with William University, the town, Mass., General Foods Corp., White Plains, N.Y., and A&P Tea Co., in New York City.

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

'35
Dr. Donald L. Anderson, Auburnd, writes that he retired from the active Army Reserve in 1966 after 30 years of service.

Joel W. March, Augusta, supervisor of the State Forestry Dept., was presented a plaque at a 20th annual Keep Maine Green Comm. meeting at Capitol Grange recently. The plaque was in recognition of his "deep devotion and untiring efforts on behalf of Keep Maine Green Program."

Douglas Angus, Canton, N.Y., who received his degree at the University in '35, and his wife Sylvia, have edited for Fawcett Premier Books a collection entitled CON­TENT. Whitman, A. MERICAN S HORT STORIES. Mr. Angus is professor of English at St. Lawrence University, is the author of several books and has contributed articles to Esquire, American Scholar and other publications. Under a Lilly Foundation grant, he has done a bibliographical study, UNIVERSAL EVOLUTION. Dr. Angus received his Ph.D. from Ohio State.

Carl Witham, president of the Gen. Alumni Assoc. and Former chairman of the Annual Alumni Fund, spoke at a session de­voted to the Alumni Fund at the first annual Alumni College held on campus April 1 and 2.

George Carlisle, Prentiss & Carlisle, Bang­or, is on the executive committee of the Maine Forest and Logging Museum, Inc. The association was formed a few years ago to collect and display items pertaining to the history of logging and woods activity in Maine. George and Paul MacDonald were among the several attending a Phi Gamma Delta banquet in Bangor in April.

Maxwell Rapaport, Brewer, has been installed president of the Life Ins. Companies Life Underwritors Assoc. in ceremonies held at the annual board of trustees meeting at Emanuel's New York home office in June.

Dorothea Temple Scott, Richmond Corn­ner, is a candidate for a seat on the Richmond budget board. Dorothea is a member of the Eastern Star and the DAR and has previously served on the budget committee. She is the owner of Temples General Store—has one daughter.

MRS. ALBERT TEMPLE SMITH
(Dorothy Jones)
25 Thompson St. Brunswick, ME. 04011

'36
Betty Brown Gorton, wife of the Prime Minister of Australia, John Gorton Gorton, has been in Washing­ton, D.C. with her husband and managed to get in a short side-trip to Bang­or to be able to visit the University because of her time schedule. Carolyn (Currier) Lombardi, her freshman room­mate at the University, was her hostess in Bangor during her visit.

Major Gen. Roland M. Gleszer travels so fast and gets promoted so fast that I find it difficult to keep up with him. He became commander of the Army's 5th Infantry Divi­sion June 3rd, at Fort Carson part of which is preparing for duty in Vietnam.

Donald Huff of Hallowell is co-chairman of the Hallowell-Farmington Dollars for Scholars membership drive.

The class extends sympathy to Peter Westin in the death of his father, Nathan S. Weston, a Bowdoin grad.

Congratulations to Donald Rollins, recently elected President and Chief Executive Officer of the Lumber Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Boston.

Frederick Lunt has been named recipient of the Outstanding Leader of America Community Leader award.

MRS. JAMES A. BYRNEs
(Barbara A. Whittier)
15 Kenduskeag Ave.
Bangor, ME. 04401

'37
It's " Anchors Aweigh" for Charles H. Delano, who for the last 11 years has been principal of Gorham High School. He's been recalled for active duty in the Navy, and has been appointed Commander of the Military Dept. on USNS Gen. John Pope, traveling from San Francisco to the Far East and Viet­nam. His address is: LCDR Charles H. Delano, USNS Gen. John Pope (T-AAP 110), FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

So glad to hear from Helen Davis Sub­lett, recently from home at the Maple's. Helen and her family live in Knoxville, Tenn., but visit in Fort Clayle every summer, and in Tenants Harbor as his daughter, but Witham, is a U of Maine, class of '54.

Thomas F. Houghton Jr. was elected to the board of directors of the Bangor and Aroos­took Railroad at their annual meeting in April. Tom is a potato grower in Fort Fair­field.

Dick and Kay (Bunker) Berry were co­hosts at a dinner party at their home in Cape Elizabeth in behalf of the libraries at the University of Maine School of Law, and at the Portland Public Libraries.

Jack Frost is now working in the field of architectural design and real estate develop­ment. He lives in Neddick, Mass., and has recently completed a sketch of the Neddick Town Hall as it will look with a new land­scape design. The Rev. Kenneth Cook of Kear Falls, and Mrs. Cook, were honored at a recent reception and luncheon by the congregation of the Riverside Methodist Church. They left on May 1 to live in Los Alamitos, Calif., with their daughter.

George T. Hitchings has been appointed vice president and economist with C.I.T. Finan­cial Corporation. George was formerly vice president of Economic Research and financial relations for American Airlines, Inc. George and Pauline (Davel '39) live in Darien, Connecticut.

MRS. DUNCAN COTTING
(Midge Lynds)
Eleth Whittier Place
Charles River Park
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

'38
As I write this our reunion is only a week away and as you read it I wonder how many of us will attend. A former student who attended at the time we all had. If you were not there you will have to catch up on all the latest news from the reunion. The Department of the Interior announced in April the promotion of Russell T. Norris to assistant chief executive in development in the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. Since 1964 he has served as administrator of the Bureau's Federal Aid program and in his new assignment will be responsible for many activities. To sum them up—Federal aid to states, financial assistance to the fishing indus­try, the commercial River Fishery Development Program, the management of the Pribilof Islands fur seal herds, water resource investiga­tions, and enforcement of international agree­ments on the high seas.

Dr. Leon Leviatan has been elected to a one year term as vice-president of Temple Yeshiv of Newton. Leon lives in Needham and has served on boards and organizations there. He is a member of Temple Ahida in Need­ham.

Carole Nason after living and teaching for many years in Korea transferred last Decem­ber to Vietnam. Her program will be in the area of education as work she has been doing in Korea and she wrote that it was with deep regret that she left living in "Seventh Heaven" but with many memories. She is assigned to the 1st Logistic Command at Long Binh which is about 15 miles from Saigon.

MRS. VERNON A. FLETCHER (Lucie "Scottie" Pray)
RFD #1, Burlington, VT. 05401

'40
Your correspondent is apologizing again for missing the last issue of our Alumni—the anxiety and con­cern of waiting our oldest son's re­turn from Viet Nam seemed almost too much! However, all is well now—Michael returned home May 16th, after two years with the service and the next quite over that wonderful feeling of knowing that he is really here—safe and sound! Mike has now started his enlistment in the Air Force to pursue a commercial flying career, probably as a helicopter pilot. Donald 18, graduates from Champlain Valley High school this June and has been admitted to Johnson State College, where he will study for a degree in Liberal Arts.

Nathaniel M. Doten, Jr. sent in a short note and photo of Ruth (McClelland) Jewell, the pioneer Drum Majorette of the Maine Band (November 1917). Maine Band is presently training Thailand police forces and their address is c/o American Embassy, APO San Francisco.

W. Dwight Barrell, executive manager for the Maine Industrial Recreational Finance Approval Board, participated in the discussions and public hearing recently held in Farmington prior to the bond issue vote on a $300,000 sugar beet receiving station there.

A March news clip tells us that Thomas G. Fielder, director of marketing, Depositors Trust Co., Augusta, has been appointed Maine State Chairman of the National Development Com­mittee of the Bank Public Relations and Marketing Association.

A clipping from Waterville announces the election of Earle D. Bessey of Waterville as President of the Maine Forest Products Council. At the same meeting Richard Pierce (43) of Wilton was elected as Treasurer.

MISS AGNES ANN WALSH
52 Mill St.
Woburn, Mass. 01801

'41
A pleasure to hear from Mary Bates Brown whose husband Philip is executive vice president of Worth & Judd Mfg. Co. in New Britain, Conn. The Browns reside in West Hartford with David, Dartmouth '67, now a graduate student at Trinity, Paul, a junior at U Conn, (November 1958) married. John, a senior at Boston College in Vermont, Ted, a 7th grader, and Tommy in the 3rd grade.

Jean McDoogh Little (Bob '43) whose address is 25 Terrace Ave., Nanuet, N. Y. writes that Bob is sales engineer with Nicholas Engineering Paper Machines. They have two sons in high school and one in grade school.

Ada Hawkins writes that her husband Arthur who was on the U. of M. faculty for 12 years is now Professor and Agreements 43 U. Conn. One daughter, a U Conn graduate, is married and working as a physical therapist at Wind­ham Memorial Hospital, and another daughter is a student at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. Arthur was honored recently for his
many years and service to the university of Connecticut.

Congratulations to Ed '40 and Phyllis (Smart) Young who were joint recipients in June of the highest General Education Award, the Service Emblem. Ed and Phyllis leave on July 1, when they go back to the University of Wisconsin where Ed will be vice president.

George Ellis has been elected president and a director of the Mutual Savings Fund, Inc. of Boston. He resigned as president of the Federal Reserve Bank to assume his new duties on July 1. His successor is a mutual fund complex with assets of more than $1.6 billion. George will be the fourth president since the founding of the company 36 years ago.

After 27 years of clinical work, Allan P. Store is administrator of the Southern Lorain County Hospital Association, whose address is Dickson St., Wellington, Ohio.

News from around Maine—Carl A. Newhall is supervising mechanical engineer for Central Maine Power Co. and alter ego to the technical committee of the Yankee Team of the Maine Yankee Atomic Power Plant.

The Kennebec Journal pictured the renovations at the Gostline-Murchie Agency in Gardiner with a hearse in his lap. Dr. Winston E. Pulken is serving as acting dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Margaret Jane Nichols in the U. S. Naval Reserve (Waves) 22 years last July did her two weeks training at the Naval Hospital in Bremerton, Wash., and then traveled in Mexico for the summer. She now teaches French and Spanish.

MRS. DONALD W. BAIL
(Josephine Blake)
70 Wildrose Avenue
South Portland, Maine 04106

'42 The MCA chapel was the scene of a June wedding for Miss Judith Libby '68, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Libby, and William Stephen Brown, a '68 geology major at U of M. Their son, Jim, is also a student at MCA and he has two younger brothers Steven and Richard.

Clifford Blake is the newly appointed executive director of the Portland YMCA. Cliff has been on the Y staff since 1946. His wife, (Peg West '41) teaches in So. Portland. They have three children. A recent story for MODERN MEDICINE featured Dr. Bernard Lown, the national heart expert. He is director of coronary care at Peter Bent Brigham Hosp., and a summa cum laude graduate of MCA.

Our sympathy goes to the family of Robert Vance Bowser of Arisquamm, Mass. who died on Jan. 22. He was district engineer for the Manchester Electric Co. and is survived by his wife and six children.

Dr. Rudolph Haffner has been named director of a new science center at the Hartford College for Women. Rudy received his doctorate at Yale and has taught at Colby, Yale, Bucknell, and Harvard. He is a specialist in oceanography and has authored several books. He is married to Jeanne Lowell '43.

They have three children and live in Middleton, Conn.

Kenneth Fields, Manager-Engineering, Turbine Division of the Worthington Corp., was recently named vice president of the United Fund of Wellesley, N.Y.

Having retired after serving 30 years in the Regular Army, Charles Remick has a new career as science teacher in Hartford Public High and will receive a Master's degree in June from the Catholic College State College.

Bob (Dr. Robert B.), of Goleta, Calif., represented the University of Oregon at the inauguration of Charles J. Hitch, as thirteenth president of the University of California, on May 23.

MRS. JEANNE (PATTEN) WHITTEN
Hampden Highlands, Me. 04445

'43 By the time this copy of the Alumni News reaches you, our twenty-fifth reunion will have come and gone. Deadlines prevent a report of the occasion. However, plans ensure its being a real HAPPENING. Thanks, however, to "Prep" Rand, Bunny Thompson, Nonie (Cole) Whitman, and others, the questions you returned have been such a gold mine that there's news enough for a year. So here we go.

Herschel Abbott, Montague Road, Leverett, Mass., had the honor of delivering an address at the April Cambridge Rotary Annual Awards Banquet sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi here in Maine. He is presently associate professor of Silviculture at the Uni. of Mass., where he has been on the faculty since 1953.

Clifford Birch, who is associated with Birch Bros., Inc. and Birch Bros., Southern, Inc., lives in Lexington, Mass. He has three sons: Steven, 23, at the Univ. of Mass., Douglas, 20, and Alan, 17. He is a director of a number of Somerville civic groups: the Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, and Y.M.C.A.; a trustee of Somerville College, the Bank of Somerville and Somerset banks, and a registered professional engineer.

Donald Pullen, his wife Christine, and their D. Vaughan, 22, live at 504 "C" Street, Lenoir City, Tennessee. At present Don is associated with the Tennessee coal and teaching, Univ. of Tenn. He has lived in the past been associated with U.S. Steel, Alcoa, and Penobscot in the field of engineering. For the past 8 years his career has been in technical teaching and administration. He is a professional engineer, a member of Phi Delta Kappa, and recently received his 35th Boy Scout Leader award. His hobby—restoring cars; a 1935 Auburn Phaeton and an Austin-Healy-100.

MRS. CHARLES COOK
(Margaret McCurdy)
Old D-Ver Rd.
Rochester, N.H. 03867

'44 UNBELIEVABLE! Yes, our 25th next year—start planning now, Richard Hale was one of the featured speakers at the 1968 Dry Kiln Operators Course held in Bridgton last month.

Sam Collins Jr. has been named to the Board of Directors of Medomak Canning Co. of Windsor-Millinocket. He is a graduate of the University of Maine, and has been active in the business field.

Sam has been active as a trustee of the Rockland School District, Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce, President of the Universalist Church of Maine and on the Advisory Board of the Rockland Public Library. He is presently a trustee of the North Haven Foundation, active in the Knox County American Red Cross, and on the Maine Advisory Committee on Civil Procedures and a member of the Knox County, Maine State and American Bar Associations. He is a member of the Rockland Rotary Club and serves as treasurer of the Rockland Chapter of American Field Service. For the past 21 years he has practiced law in Rockland, has three children and resides in Rockland.

Charles E. Stickney Jr. was pictured recently as one of the recently elected directors of the Tower Publishing Co. which prints the annual Portland directory.

Kenneth MacLeod sees re-election to the State Senate! Ken has pledged his every effort to guarantee adequate funding for the new "super University of Maine." Ken was a representative from the 1st Legislative District from Brewer and is very active in local civic affairs.

C. Lincoln Jewett, Vice President of Howard P. Hoffman Associates Inc., New York City has received a silver medal marking the 10th anniversary of America's first space satellite, Explorer I. This award was sponsored by the George Washington Chapter of the Association of the United States Army. Previously he has contributed to the equipment for the production of cryogenic liquid rocket propellants. C. Lincoln is a founder of the National Rock Club in Washington, D. C. and first president of the New England Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

MRS. ALICE (Maney) MCFARLAND
Osteopathic Hospital of Maine
335 Brighton Avenue
Portland, Maine 04102

'45 My plea for news was answered!! A most welcome note from old high school and college friend, George Faulkner Jr. George is in Dental practice in Sanford, Maine. He has a nice large family; George III at St. Lawrence University, James at Colby, Richard, who will enter the University of Maine in the fall, John at Hampton School, Jane and Joanne in the Alfled schools and Peter (3) "the little monster at home," George's phrase, not mine!! Most of the Faulkner's activities are family orientated and centered around Saddleback during the winter and at Lake Mousam during the summer. Although George took only his pre dental work at Oromo, and only spent two years there, he hopes to again renew acquaint ance with the school and should find it easy with Dick at Maine in the fall.

T E K Bearing Co., Inc., Stratford, Conn. has opened a new service office at 20 Ave. Portland. T E K is the largest distributor of bearings and power transmission equipment in the northeast. One of our sales engineers covering the Greater Portland area is our own "Joe" Chaplin. I saw Joe and "Ginny" (Tuffs '46) at Bowdoin just after their son Jim had shut out the Bowdoin Frosh. Jim has had a fine year with the Maine Frosh baseball team and looks forward, I am sure, to playing with the varsity next year.

Dr. Robert A. Bearor, Associate, Department of Radiology, Maine Medical Center, Portland, was the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Maine Medical Center. His topic was Advancements in Radiation Therapy. Dr. Bearor, "Bob," has held his present post since 1960. Prior to this, he worked in radiology at the Univ. of Penn., Berkeley Memorial Hospital in Berkeley, W. Va. and also had a private practice in Madison, his home town. He served in the U. S. Medical Corps and was affiliated with the V. A. Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. After graduating from U of M, "Bob" was graduated from the school of Medicine, Boston.

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

Evelyn Pray '37
Ripogenus Dam
Greenville, Maine 04441
Tel: 695-2526
June is "busting out all over," school is nearly over for the younger Stebbinses, and next week we head for Orono to pick up daughter Martha and take in reunion activities.

Don and I attended the Boston Alumni Dinner Dance in May. Had a long chat with Arlene (Hultbert) and Bob Smith. They live in Westwood, Mass. Bob is Vice Pres. and Director of Personnel of the Ludlow Corp. in Needham. Their daughter Pamela attended U. of Me., class of '67. She was an engineering student and elected to Neil Mathais Honorary Soc. Pam is now married to Thomas Davis '65 and living in Plymouth, Mass. Tom is an engineer with NECGEA. Bob and Arlene have a son, Stephen, who is following his interest in flying to East Coast Aero Tech, Hanscomb Field, Lexington.

Kenneth C. LaBarge and wife Joan (Bouchard '57) are living in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Ken is with Eidal Mfg. Co., Inc.

Samuel C. Greenlaw has been elected Vice Pres.—Realty Division of Angelo's Supermarkets and Tesedichi Realty Corp. The Greenlaws reside in Abington, Mass.

The Rev. Malcolm H. Miner is now Ass't Rector of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Warwick, R.I.

Norwood W. Olmsted, woodlands manager for Finch, Pruyne and Co., Inc. was recently elected a member of the board of directors of the American Fulwood Ass'n. Mr. Olmsted joined Finch and Pruyne as forestier in 1951. In 1957 he became chief forestier and in 1964 was named woodlands manager. Along with his activities in A.P.A., he is a member of the Soc. of Am. Foresters, Northern Loggers Ass'n., N.Y. Forest Owners Ass'n., and the N.Y. State Conservation Council. With their two children, Wesley 13, and Frances 11, the Olmsteds live in So. Glens Falls, N.Y. Mrs. Olmsted is the former Elizabeth Crocker of Livermore Falls.
Paul McCartney is in the automotive business in Augusta and is active in community affairs in Hallowell.

Bill Adams has moved to Bangor and now supervises service foresters in eastern counties and northern Aroostook County.

Herbert Ginn is chairman of the Me. Truck Owners Assc. Executive Com.

Bob Thoresen with the Alono Harriman Firm here in Auburn is chief of building services.

Dick Benner, Brunswick, Wellesley has been appointed vice president of gas operations for Boston Gas.

Another promotion is that of Mark Sewall to vice president, manager camera division of Polaroid Corp.

That’s it for this time. Have a grand summer and WRITE!

MRS. GEORGE BRAGDON
(Patricia Murphy)
10 Meeting House Lane
Weymouth, Mass. 02188

Lots of ‘Sters in the news this issue. Congratulations to Dwight Dementrit, Jr. He has been made a member of the firm of Thacher, Proftitt, Prizer, Crawley, and Wood at 40 Wall Street, New York.

A note from Alvin and Gay Gammage saying that Al is the assistant librarian at Skidmore College. They have just bought a house in Easton, Vt., born on January 20th, and restoring an 1832 house.

John C. Collin, physical education director of the Bangor Y.M.C.A. was honored in Washington, D.C. recently for his research program in setting performance standards to be used nationally for boys 8-10 years old.

Stan and Peggy (Knight) Christianson are long time dwellers in Holbrook, Mass. Stan is a claims supervisor for Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. in Brockton, Mass., and a member of the Holbrook School Committee, of which he was recently elected chairman.

Dr. Robert Gould, associate professor of physics at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., will join the faculty of Middlebury College at the beginning of the 1968-69 academic season. He has done research in the field of nonlinear acoustics and is the author of several papers for scientific journals.

Fred Heald is the new vice president of the U. of M. Alumni on Long Island, N.Y. He formerly served as treasurer of the group.

Chester F. Galucia, Jr., is the new sales manager of the OEM sales of the Foxboro Co., Foxboro, Mass.

Representing Timberlane Regional High School, Plaistow, N.H. by his State at University of New Hampshire is Walter P. Kilbreth, son of Mr. & Mrs. Harold E. Kilbreth, Jr. Looks like good Maine material coming up soon.

Saw Ellen (Stratton) Turner on a trip to Portland, and she gave me news of Joyce (McGouldrick) Ryder and husband Jack (’50). They have 4 children and live in Bay Village, Ohio. Let us hear from you, Joyce!

FRANCES DION DITELBERG
245 Main St. Apt. 68
Watertown, Mass. 02172

William G. Ryan recently was elected treasurer of the Consulting Engineers of Maine. He is associated with the James Sewall Co. of Old Town.

Maine House majority leader Harrison L. Richardson (R-Cumberland) is scheduled to attend a weeklong legislative seminar this summer in Massachusetts having been selected by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. A total of 59 legislators from 25 states will participate in the seminar which is designed to improve state legislatures.

Marshall F. Burk was a speaker at the annual spring meeting of the Kennebec County Soil and Water Conservation District. Burk, executive secretary of the Natural Resources Council of Maine and a former teacher of Milo and Rockland, talked about the conservation issues facing the state.

MRS. PHILIP E. JOHNSON
(Elon Ruttia)
10 Atwood Lane
Brunswick, Maine 04011

53 At this writing, just a few days before reunion, news is scarce, but the fall column should be a fat one if returning classmates will let us all on their whereabouts.

Carolyn (Lamb—known as "Baa" to some in college days) Ellis now lives in Anchorage, Alaska, with her husband, Donald, and children Deborah, 9, and Nathanial, 7, returned to Alaska a year ago (they had been there in ’60-61) after six years in Hartford, Conn. They love it there, or so we judge at least by Carolyn’s comment that she hoped their return was "for good."

David R. Tibbets, president of Beals Business College, announced the arrival of the college’s own new computer, IBM’s latest System 360 Model 20, marking an important new addition to the college’s data processing laboratory. Beals now has one of the most complete business oriented data processing centers found anywhere for undergraduate study, according to a recent newspaper article.

Don W. Gibben of Alberti, Ltd., Rochele and Hudson Engineering Corp. of Lewiston, has been elected secretary of the Consulting Engineers of Maine. Dr. Lester Reed, who started at Maine with us and later received his bachelor’s degree from U.L. has been named accounting manager for a subsidiary firm of International B. F. Goodrich Company in Essexboro/Ts. a suburb of Franklin, Pennsylvania.

Jean (Dolloff) Kreizinger is working in the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, at the M.D. Anderson Hospital, which is operated by the University of Texas. She is working under a fellowship with Dr. Margery Shaw, on human chromosomes, and is currently nearing the end of the first year of her two-year fellowship studies. Jean and her three daughters live in Houston.

I hope that by the time you read this, we will already have had a personal chat at our 15th reunion!

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

54 Andrea Cefalo and Dr. Alwin Merrill of East Natick, Mass. were married May 5 in Boston. The bridegroom was graduated from Pennsylvania State College of Optometry and the couple is expecting a baby. Andrea graduated from Chamberlain School of Retailing after attending Maine.

Miss Sandra Jensen and Malcolm Spiers were married April 6 in Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Spiers graduated from California State College. They will live in Santa Ana where he is associated with Hayden Stone.

Hale Reed has been promoted to secretary in the personal lines division of the casualty property department at the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn. Hale, Nancy (Karaks) and three children live in Vernon, Conn.

In March the University of Maine in Portland held a Vietnam Discussion Week. One of the speakers was Ralph Elle, a Vietnam Specialist for the U.S. State Department.

Mrs. Robert Libby (Charlotte Moorehead) has been elected president of the College Club of Portland.

Mrs. Robert (Jean Wyman) Weatherbee is teaching the citizenship class to adults in the ninth grade at Bangor High School. Recently there was an interesting feature story in the Bangor Daily News about her work with the students from all countries.

MISS HILDA STERLING
700 Boulevard East
Apartment 6C
Weehawken, N.J. 07087

55 The Cummings family—Roy, Leora, Lauren Lee, 8, Gregg Charles, 6, and Lynn, 2—writes from Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands where he is presently serving as Assistant Test Director for M.I.T’s Project JEST. "This is our second tour on this lovely, tropical isle and when we return to Boston next June, we will have spent four years here. It is with a certain amount of regret we return to cold New England winters but are planning on a big stateside tour."

The May 1 arrival of Sandra Lee is being announced by Joe ‘58 and Dot (Johnston) Pelo and delighted sisters, Julie, Nancy, Patti and Beth. Papa and "his gals" live at 68 Summer Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810.

Charles Armentrout is a member of the teaching staff of the National Science Foundation program for high school teachers at Colby College, Waterville, this summer. He is assistant professor of physics, U. of M., Portland campus.

John "Biddy" (Smith ’57, Rebecca Jones (October 4, 1960), Molly Elizabeth (December 3, 1961), and Melissa Payne (December 19, 1964) Roger make their home at 18 Park Lane Road, New Milford, Connecticut 06776. He is an engineer with the State Highway Department and operates a small sporting goods store as a side line.

Captain Fred Coffin, a member of the 63rd Military Airlift Wing at Norton AFB, California, took part in the 101st Airborne Division units to Vietnam—the largest and longest aerial troop deployment in history—last fall. "Omar," a pilot flies one of the Military Airline Command (MAC) transports that airlifted units of the 101st—the famed Screaming Eagles—from Fort Campbell, Kentucky, to Southeast Asia.

Peter Marackoon was best man at the December 2 wedding of Mary Perry, Matawamkeag, and Norman Rose, farm supervisor at the Lipman Poultry Breeders Inc., Augusta. The couple is residing at 101 Oak Hill Road, Auburn.

A winter wedding united Margaret Ann Berry ’64 and Richard H. Murphy. A graduate of the General Motors Institute, Flint, Michigan, he is associated with Granite Paving Company, Topsham. Their latest address is Yarmouth.

MRS. EBERS THOMAS
(Sue Sites)
8 Spruce St.
Winthrop, Me. 04364

56 Major and Mrs. Donald Beattie (Cynthia Jenness) Lynn and Scott, are in Heidelberg, Germany, where Don has been assigned for three years.

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INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
Le Ray ’50 927-2600

THE UPHAMS REALTORS
Stu Carroll ’51 922-2527
129 Dodge Street (Route 1A)
Beverly, Mass.
Elizabeth Anne arrived to Dana and Mary-ann Devon in March. She joined Mary Clare, Joseph Philip and Robert Andrew. Edward DeRoche, Asst. Professor of Educa-
tion, Marquette University, Milwaukee, had an article published in the October 1967 is-
sue of the Instructors Magazine; title, De Paco Segregation, a primer for school per-
sonnel.

Patricia (Nelson) Madach, is the recipient of a National Institute of Public Affairs Career Edu-
cation, and is attending the 59th annual conference for the academic year, 1968-
69. This award provides a year of graduate study paid for by the government at one of six universities. Pat, employed as an appraisal specialist for the Bureau of 
Retirement and Survivors Insurance, will study with the University of Virginia.

Judy (MacPherson) Macdonald (Mrs. Malcolm) was awarded an M.A. degree in Elementary Education at the May 29 com-
mencement at Colorado State College, at Greeley, Colorado. In the summer, Judy and her husband runs camps in Beaver Pass, Min-
nesota.

MRS. GARY L. BEAULIEU
(Jane Coton)
6 Willow Lane
Cumberland, Maine 04021

57 Phl Dufour coordinator of the 
State Technical Services Program at U. of M. has been a leader in the 
Iowa Program in Special Programs in the Uni-
versity's Division of Public Services.

Joan (Williams) and Bob Hutchinson are ever expanding their business. Now they 
have developing 63 acres of land in Augusta into 
Lambard Farm—homes, town house units and apartments among the existing ponds, streams and 
trees. Bob is involved with the actual building while Joan does the lot layouts, house plans, 
viewing, accounting, advertising, etc. Sounds 
marvelous.

Sarah "Chippie" Chipman is Dean of Girls—
English teacher at Higgins Classical Inst.
Chippie got her M.Ed. in '66 and this year was invited to join Delta Kappa Gamma, an 
honorary education society.

If any of you get the Kennebec Journal, 
I'm sure you enjoyed reading the column on 
Sarah Heitsadt Westenberger as much as I did. 
Selma and their four children ranging from 12 to 5½ live in Dowington. Pa. Art is 
district sales manager for Cameron Machine Co., grows tomatoes in a greenhou-

Wethersfield Board of Education. Malcolm is 
a design engineer at Pratt and Whitney Air-
craft, and is living in Carrington Hill, Conn.

Living at East Hartford, Conn., are John 
B. Murphy, wife Ann Marie Burke, and their four children, is assistant chief 
underwriter in the Group Dept. of Travelers 
Insurance.

Niles H. Nelson received a Ph.D. from 
Florida State U., in June. He has joined the faculty of Austin Peay State College, Clark-
sville, Tenn., as a member of the Physical Education department.

Robert Woodruff has been appointed execu-
tive director of the Vineyard Conservation Society, in Edgartown, Mass. Bob and Ann 
have two children, Laurel Ann, & Andrew.

Molly Jeanne arrived on June 3, 1968 to 
Tedd and June Miller at Blue River, Wis. 
where Ted has a dairy farm.

PLEASE NOTE: Lora (Lenz) McVety 
(Mrs. George) is at the Central Maine San-
itarium as an aide. I'm sure she'd love to hear from some of your men who might find the time 
to write. She can be addressed at the Central Maine Sanitarium, Fairfield, Me. 04937. 
She will be preparing an opera the last of 
June. The McVetys own two drug stores, one in 
Northeast Harbor and one in Southwest Harbor. They have two children, Karen, 7, and 
Peter, 4.

MRS. MARK SHIBLES, JR.
(Betty Cottrell)
2827 Chateau Circle So. 
Columbus, Ohio 43211

It is sometime since I have heard from many of you, but I am hoping that I may hear from you after the summer months.

Major John Mark Shibles, received the 
Army Commendation Medal for ex-
ceptionally meritorious service in Southeast Asia.

Joyce Marie arrived to Robert and Laurel 
(Hoyt) Blaney, in Stockton, Calif., on Oct. 
14, 1967. Christopher Norris, first child the 
Norris' Thursdays', arrived August 9, 1967, 
and is a neat one year old.

Maurice "Mo" Littlefield, who has been dir-
ector of student personnel at Gorham State 
College for the past three years, has been 
named assistant to the director of development 
at U of M, Orono.

Mark Shibles, Jr. has been awarded his 
Ph.D. at Cornell University. He is currently 
on staff at Ohio State University, Columbus, 
O., where he is serving as assistant director of the 
University Council for Educational Ad-
mimistration.

Marshall (Svede) Wiebe, is director of the 
Audubon Society of the State of Connecticut. 
He and his family are living on the 
Wildlife Sanctuary, Fairfield, Conn. 
(Shott '62), is part-time secretary for the 
society. They have a daughter, Jennifer, 2. 
They would enjoy hearing from alumni in that 
area.

PETER T. GAMMONS, JR.
30 Ride Drive
East Providence, Rhode Island 02914

61 Please excuse my missing the last 
Alumnus, at press time I was in the 
process of changing jobs and moving 
and this has been hectic. We are 
now living in East Providence, R.I., where 
I have taken a position with Zimmerman 
Engineering, Inc.

Captain Ronald L. Cotton, U.S. Army, was 
awarded the Bronze Star for outstanding meri-
torius service in combat. The award was 
made in Saigon, by Mr. Gen. Albin F. Irzyk on 
November 22nd.

NEW ARRIVALS

A fourth girl, Dana Ann, for Prexy and 
Mrs. Murray Billington on April 27—In 
Lechston, and a girl for Margaret (Clarke) and Jack Simons—a daughter for 
Judy (Ohr) and John Guilmartin, Lore Ann 
(3), on April 8th—on November 30, 1967. 
Kevin Michael joined sisters Jennifer (5) and 
Cynthia (3) at the M. P. McCready home on 
2917 Fillwater Drive, S. Charleston, West Va. 
Heidi Louise to Raymond and Nancy (Mc-
inre '64) Todd.

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Fully accredited. Football, soccer, 
cross-country, basketball, tennis, 
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40
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE FOOTBALL TICKETS

The University of Maine Athletic Department is now accepting orders from alumni for reserved season and individual game tickets to Maine’s 1968 football games.

The Black Bears will tackle an exciting eight-game schedule this fall as they try to move back into the thick of the Yankee Conference Championship race.

Clip the order blank below and order your Maine football tickets now!

1968 University of Maine Football Ticket Order

Please send me reserved seat tickets as indicated below:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>OPPONENT</th>
<th>GAME SITE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>NUMBER AND PRICE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 21</td>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>@ $3.50 = .......</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>Boston University</td>
<td>Orono</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>@ $3.00 = .......</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 5</td>
<td>Vermont</td>
<td>Orono</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>@ $3.00 = .......</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 12</td>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
<td>Durham</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>@ $3.50 = .......</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 19</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>Storrs</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>@ $3.00 = .......</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>Rhode Island (Homecoming)</td>
<td>Orono</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>@ $3.00 = .......</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 2</td>
<td>Bucknell</td>
<td>Lewisburg</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>@ $3.00 = .......</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 9</td>
<td>Hofstra</td>
<td>Orono</td>
<td>1:30</td>
<td>@ $3.00 = .......</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Season Tickets

I would also like to save $2.00 and purchase season tickets to Maine’s four home games.

Please send me ................ season tickets @ $10.00 each = $................

★ ★ ★ ★

Make checks payable to the University of Maine and send to:

Athletic Ticket Manager
Memorial Gymnasium
University of Maine
Orono, Maine 04473

(P.S. Your request will be answered immediately with all seats being sold on a first come, first served basis.)

HOMECOMING — OCTOBER 26: MAINE vs. RHODE ISLAND

41
Judy (Johnson) French and husband, Tom, will be moving from Albuquerque, N.M. to Monterey, California, in July. Tom, a Navy Lt., will now go to Navy Post Grad School after his tour as Admiral's Aide. Their son, Douglas, was born in October, 1965.

David Arnold is now with Combustion Engineering, Inc., Windsor, Connecticut. Dave saw Will Spencer at Christmas. Capt. Spencer and family are now living at 138A Kessler Court, Ft. Benning, Georgia 31905, where he is attending Career Officers School. The Arnold family will still be in Vietnam for a year at Gen. Morewood's Headquarters—Kenneth W. Gray is superintendent of schools for the Deaf. Mrs. David L. Houghton was elected to a two-year term on the Auburn City Council in September, 1967. Jack is now a partner in the law firm of Linzell, Choate, and Webber—Garry and Sally Ranger and their five children have moved from Boston to 86 New Jersey Street, Millinocket 04662—Marcia (Sayward) Blake is teaching 2nd grade in East Boothbay—Peter T. Greg has been promoted to ass't manager research of Contemporary Research, Inc., a subsidiary of Copper Range Co.—Lydia Hersom has been appointed a science and math teacher at Manchester Consolidated School. She will receive her master's degree in Education from Farmington College. Lynn and Gladys have moved to the N.Y. division of Westinghouse Electric Corp. and is working on his masters degree in engineering. They have a son, Charles Edward II, called Chad, almost four, and David Kirk arrived April 19. They live at 323 Marshall St., Horsesheads, N.Y., and "would enjoy hearing from other Maine people.”

Connie (Knowles) and Phil DuBoe and four children have moved into a new home at 134 Union Ave., Old Orchard Beach, and were pleasantly surprised one Saturday night when a group of friends arrived for a housewarming party. Jolene (Barker) and Ronald were transferred from Tennessee to Ohio Dec. 1, by US Naval Caribid, and now live in Brook Park, about 10 miles southwest of Cleveland, at 14238 Park Drive.

Capt. Jeffrey T. Irons, USMC, wrote saying he and his wife recently took part in the total destruction of the city of Hue, in Vietnam. He has been advising for the Provincial Intergovernmental and has been expecting a good chance to use his language training, as none of the police there speak English. Jeff left Hanoi hasn't bumed into anyone from U of Maine in Hue, but is sure there must be Maine grad there. He is on his last year of duty in Vietnam.

Mrs. Edna Daley Cronkite writes that her son, John, graduated this June from the University and was president of his class four years. Mrs. John Jr. John has lived at Bellows Falls, Vt., for three years and now have five children. He is a consultant engineer on new projects. Mrs. Kay Fraser Covell has been elected vice president in charge of membership for the Brunswick Branch, AAWU.

MARRIED:

Kathleen M. Koch, Medina, N.Y., to Ronald E. Anderson, East Avon, Conn., on April 20 in Medina. Ron holds a position in the Laboratory of Birds Eye Division, General Foods, Avon, Conn., and they reside at 142 Genesse St. Avon. Kathleen is a graduate of Alfred University.

Ingrid E. Luderer, West Springfield, Mass., to George H. Fogg, Thompsonville, Conn., April 20 in Springfield. Ingrid is a nurse and George is employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

BIRTHS:

Ralph Clinton, on Feb. 24, to John and Paula (Woodard) Philbrick, Prince George, Va.

Michael Allen, on Jan. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Davis, of Leesburg, Va.

Michelle Marie, adopted by Diane and David L. Mears, Jr., of Elizabethtown, Ky.

Michael Earl, in November, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Waterville.

MRS. JAMES H. GOFF
(Maureen Henry)
Ice House Road
Peace Dale, R.I. 02879

'63 Brent Russell Worthley arrived April 25, 1968, to Leon and Doreen (McCluskey) Worthey who are in Laconia, New Hampshire.

MRS. RICHARD FALCON
(Mary Kate Foote)
4951 St. John Drive
Syracuse, N.Y. 13215

'65 Husband Dick and I have taken the big step and become home-owners. We bought a new house outside of Syracuse on Onondaga Hill.

Congratulations to Leonard DiCarlo and John Furman for their promotions to captain. Both Leonard and John returned from Vietnam last fall. Leonard received a Bronze star for his service with the 135th Military Intelligence Company, and John served with the 297th Transportation Co. DiCarlo is in India, Furman at Ft. Devens, Mass. with Headquarters Special Troops Battalion.

David Perk and wife are both public accountants for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in their Portland office. Jeffrey Leighton, who has been teaching in East Millinocket, will be teaching English in Easthampton, Mass. Congratulations also go to Winship Moody and Donna Byers. Winship has been promoted to vice president of Marketing of the Rice Barton Corp. Donna has the distinguishing of being the first Eastern Indian accepted in a special scholarship program in law for American Indians at the University of New Mexico, Rev. Alan Carpenter, pastor of Smith Memorial Congregational Church in Hillsboro, N.H., has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the Hillsboro association of Congregational Christian Churches and Ministers. Allan MacKinnon is an economic instructor at Wisconsin State University.

William Bartlett has bought his new bride, Ellen Knudson of Cumberland Foreside, are living in Boulder, Colo. Bill has served in Vietnam and will attend the University of Colorado.

Nilly Nichols and her new husband, Robert Tierney are living in Rockville, Conn. Lillie is a diettian at St. Frances Hospital in Hartford, Bob, who is from Manchester, Conn. is a claims adjuster for the Travelers Insurance Co.

Now that you're up to date on what some of our classmates are doing, how about answering a line to let us know what you're up to.

MRS. FLOYD P. HORN
(Carolyn Goodoff)
779 Chestnut Ridge Road
Morgantown, W. Va. 26505

'66 Married to Mary Good to Joan Patricia Clark, who is a graduate of UVM.

Nancy Houghton to Douglas Oldershaw, who is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport. Both Nancy and Douglas are teaching in Warwick, N.Y.

Paul Graves, Jr. to Judith Crane (’68).

ENGAGED:

Friede Bliss to Thomas Brayton, who is a Princeton graduate. Friede is presently in her second year of teaching in Connecticut.

Dean Tischbo, who is in Vietnam, was promoted to Army 1st Lt. He is a medical supply officer with the 22nd Surgical Hospital. Pete Johnson is in the Philippines.

Michael Zubko is employed by Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

MISS MARGARET ELLEN WILLEY
10 Winslow Road
Falmouth, Maine 04105

'67 Edgar Sewell graduated in January in the top third of his class and was on the dean's list of the School of Technology. Congratulations!

Jenett Gardner has completed her training with Stouffer Foods Corp. and has been assigned to the position of assistant director of food management for Stouffer's in Philadelphia. Diane Camire is literally the latest "style" in French teachers at Greenfield High in Mass. where she is also very busy with outside activities. Patrick Miele of Portland has been appointed claims manager for the Maine Fidelity Life Insurance Co.

Well, John Huard has done it again. For the third straight he has been selected as Maine's Outstanding Athlete. Congratulations, John! Before returning to his position as captain of the defensive squad for the Denver Broncos, John is serving as a probation officer for the state of Maine.

Benjamin H. Haskell is the fourth generation to graduate from the University. His great grandfather, Edwin James Haskell, was graduated in the very first class in 1872. He was one of six graduates. His grandfather, Benjamin Edwin Haskell I, received his degree in 1912 and through an extended delay, his father, Stanley B. Haskell received his degree in 1966. Sounds like a family the U. of M. can be proud to claim.

Pete Deschames and bride, the former Susan Getchell ('69), are living at 7312 Blvd. East, Apt. 3G in North Bergen, N.J. while Pete is in training with Western Electric. Rev. George R. Castillo is pastor of Christ Church, United Church of Christ, 3714 Myrtle Street, in Detroit, Mich. ('64), a teacher at Bangor High School, will join him after school closes.

Sawin Miller Jr. of Duxmont has thrown his hat into the political ring by announcing that he will be a Republican candidate in the June Primary for Representative in the 104th Legislature. Good luck, Don. Milletton Norm Tardiff is a busy member of the John Baptist High School faculty.

Newly married Paula Clough is teaching the mentally retarded at Manchester High School in Manchester, Conn. Thanks for writing Paula. Jane and Ron ('66) Poltar are now residing with their little one at 11 Hazard St. in Wakefield, R.I. Ron is doing graduate work.
A BARGAIN SALE GIFT!

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And you have securities now worth $500.00
Which cost you 400.00

You have an appreciation or capital gain of $100.00
You can sell the securities to the GAA or the University for $400.00
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Hence a $100.00 gift via the “bargain sale" method actually costs the average person less than $70.00.

For further information, please contact:

General Alumni Association or Development Office
Fogler Library 13 Coburn Hall
University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473
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 (Fore, 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 no touting 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-kitchens of the dreadful depression days of the Embargo of 1807 fed the populace. There, Stephen S. Foster was brutally assailed by a pro-slavery mob intent on tearing 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 spurned against slavery of any peoples, any groups. There, the first recruit 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 floor 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—who built 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.
Auburn—Auburndale Shopping Center
Lewiston—Cor, Canal & Cedar Sts.
Auburn—Auburndale Shopping Center
Scarborough—Scarborough Plaza
Windham—North Windham Shopping Center
Yarmouth—93 Main St.
Boothbay Harbor—53 Townsend Ave.

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