President Neville's Six Year Plan
"A New Beginning"

The Maine Alumnus
Winter 1974

Capital Fund Drive begins
Third UMO Rhodes Scholar named
UMO attacks the energy crisis
Dear Fellow Alumnus:

This issue of The Maine Alumnus carries some exciting news which will have relevance to each of us (see story on page 8).

The University of Maine at Orono is launching a $3.5 million capital funds program for the purpose of constructing a Performing Arts Center and Multi-Purpose Arena on the campus. The campaign, the largest in the University's history, will seek support from those currently on campus, most of Eastern Maine and all UMO alumni.

You may wonder what effect this campaign will have on the Annual Alumni Fund. It has been determined by the Alumni Council that the Annual Fund will continue as it has since 1962. Because of some logistics, the Campaign timing will be altered to some degree but the importance of the annual campaign will be in no way diminished.

You may be wondering as well why both a $3.5 million capital campaign and the alumni campaign with a goal of $250,000 are being conducted almost simultaneously. This is a reasonable question and there is a reasonable answer—because both efforts are absolutely essential to the continued excellence of UMO’s educational program.

The Alumni Fund provides essential continuing support for UMO's scholarship programs and is basically “income giving”. The Capital Funds program, known as the Second Century Fund, seeks “capital giving” for pressing, immediate needs and will ask for pledges over an extended period.

It has been agreed by the Alumni Council and Second Century Fund officials that there will be no dual crediting for either dollars or participation. In other words... gifts to the Second Century Fund will not also be credited to the Alumni Fund. Both efforts will involve alumni. Each will stand on its own.

The success of both programs will depend on the generous thinking and generous action of individual alumni. Alumni support is of major importance to the University of Maine at Orono. How we respond with the abilities we have will to a very great extent determine the quality of University of which we are alumni.

Your support is vital to the success of both campaigns and to the continued advancement of the Orono campus. As Pres. Neville says, "The alumni are the University. Let us pledge ourselves to make our alma mater the very finest in the land."

Ralph L. Hodgkins '59
President
General Alumni Association
In the winter 1974 issue of The Maine Alumnus, vol. 55 no. 3, we can find a variety of content including articles and letters. Below is a summary of some of the key points:

**Page 2**: Neville’s giant step forward—President Howard R. Neville has outlined a six-year, fourteen-point plan for the future of Orono.

**Page 6**: Meet our Rhodes Scholar and nature freak Mac Hunter—Maine’s third Rhodes Scholar, Malcolm J. Hunter, Jr., is a fascinating student of nature.

**Page 8**: Announcing the $3.5 million Second Century Fund—A capital fund drive to build a performing arts center and a multi-purpose arena has begun its ten month campaign.

**Page 10**: A campus in a crunch—A look at Orono’s approach to the energy crisis through conservation, education and research.

**Page 13**: Young, female, a lawyer...and a UM trustee—Susan R. Kominsky, a Bangor lawyer, has jumped right into her new job as a University of Maine trustee.

**Page 14**: Women athletes receive funds and equality—UMO coeds may now compete on any male varsity team not already represented by a women’s team.

**Letters**

To the editor:

Last month I came up with the idea to start a rowing club at the University of Maine, Orono. I contacted the campus newspaper via letter, explaining how my nostalgia got the better of me. I was referring to my college days in Boston back in the early 1950s when my Radcliffe fiancee and I would delight in watching B.U., Harvard, and MIT crews battling it out on the Charles River.

Well, my letter got results as did a notice in the daily bulletin UMO Today. The results: 25 females and 37 males have signed up for the rowing club. We are now organizing. We have no shells, sculls, oars or money, but we have plenty of enthusiasm.

Now the question is: is there anyone out there in the vast legions of UMO alumni who can come to our aid? We need equipment—8-man, 4-man shells, singles and doubles sculls plus accessories. The condition of the equipment doesn’t matter at this juncture. We just want to get this crew off the ground and in the water.

I have been in touch with more than 50 college rowing coaches about surplus equipment. So far, no luck, but plenty of encouragement and kind words have poured into the office.

Before we know it the ice will be out of the Penobscot and Stillwater. If any alumni can be of assistance, I’ll be happy to hear from them before the spring thaw.

Alan Miller, chairman
Journalism Department
University of Maine, Orono
Neville’s giant step forward

by Margaret R. Zubik ’71

On January 28, two days before President Nixon’s State of the Union Address, UMO faculty, students, staff and community heard a State of the University Address from its president, Howard R. Neville, at an academic convocation in the Memorial Gymnasium. To those who heard him, it was no less important than the State of the Union Address and to many perhaps it was far more important and impressive.

In the hour-and-a-half long convocation Dr. Neville, who came to Orono in September, addressed himself to the history and theory of land grant institutions, UMO’s outstanding areas, its problem areas, and presented a fourteen-point, six-year plan with the acumen and knowledge of someone who had lived with UMO for years.

The underlying premise on which President Neville built his speech was that the university is of and for the people of Maine and therefore must be the center for human concerns upon which the people who support it can rely.

In his bold plans for the future UMO he gave distinct prominence to six areas of the university.

I. Fogler Library
By 1980 his six-year plan calls for an increase in the library acquisitions budget to $550,000 from the current $280,000, a 12 per cent annual increase compounded over the years. After quoting these figures he added, “I consider this an absolute necessity and will refuse to entertain the notion that it cannot be done,” to which the audience applauded.

In addition, from his own office budget he committed $25,000 for acquisition funds for the balance of this year. Fogler Library’s operating budget in recent years has been a real concern of the university administration, faculty and students. Students made their feelings known on the subject last May when the traditional Maine Day activities were turned into a fund-raising day for the library which netted nearly $10,000. The library now has a brighter future as a result of these recent actions. (See Table I)

II. Two New Research Centers
Much of his convocation was directed to reforming or redirecting specific areas of the university, but between these points he put forth many exciting and ambitious innovations for the campus. He clearly sees that development is needed in those areas where UMO’s expertise can be of national significance and prominence.

Faculty members in their academic dress listened to the twelfth UMO president, Dr. Howard R. Neville deliver his convocation address concerning the future of UMO on January 28 to a nearly filled gymnasium.

Appearing on the dais with Neville from left to right were Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Lawrence M. Cutler, chairman of the Council of Colleges, Prof. Roy Shin, and UMO Chancellor Donald R. McNeil.
The addition of two major institutions—a Center for Advanced Study of the Forest Industries and a Center for the Study of Marine Resources were announced.

This forest industry center will use current faculty and draw from technical and management staffs of the forest product industries to create multi-disciplinary research teams for answering interrelated technological, economic, environmental and management problems of industry. The center will be headed by a nationally prominent director and subsidy will come, it is hoped, from the forest product industries.

The marine resources center will coordinate all UMO marine research including the Darling Center in Walpole. It will provide educational programs for the state in marine fields. The scope of the center will not only be technology and research, but will also encompass literature, the arts and history as well. The center’s immediate responsibility will be to implement the goals of the federal Sea Grant Act to insure Orono’s designation as a Sea Grant College before 1980. For both these new centers Neville will be presenting position papers in the near future.

After the announcement of these two new centers Neville gave special mention and support to two existing institutes. The Institute for Quaternary Studies and the New England-Atlantic Provinces-Quebec Center will actively receive Neville’s support to whatever extent resources can be found.

III. Undergraduate Education

Among other items suggested to upgrade the undergraduate study program, Neville talked of curriculum reform and alternate forms of the four-year, lock-step pattern of education. One new form of academic innovation he proposed was supervised work in the community for academic credit. More specifically, he instructed each college to open its curricula to enable any student who wishes, at least twelve hours of his current college requirements in academically supervised community service or suitable work experiences.

The president put special emphasis on the fact that steps are also going to be taken to enlarge and improve the honors program to make the university a more attractive campus for National Merit Scholars and other talented undergraduate students from the state.

Neville spoke of continued student involvement in decision making, such as on search committees for academic officers of the dean’s level and above.

IV. A Reevaluation of the Relationships Between the University and the System Office

The president spoke at length twice in his paper about the developing and changing relationships between the campus and the University System Office. He pointed out that he saw Orono “as a university within a system not as a campus within a university” and called for a large measure of local control in campus management.

The fiscal state of the university both as a single campus and as part of the larger system were also of concern to the president. He put forward a proposal for more effective statewide coordination of fiscal operations by recommending the establishment of a standing committee on fiscal policy to be advisory to the Chancellor.

V. Athletics

Point eleven of the six-year plan cannot be overlooked. A winning football team, a nationally competitive basketball team and a regionally competitive ice hockey team are to be realities before the end of the decade, he proposed. With a slight smile, Neville added that he would not elaborate any further except to say that no resources would come from the academic budgets to achieve this.

VI. Faculty Salaries

Faculty salary increases were the sixth item under those areas of the university that Neville believes need redirection and improvement. He presented figures about faculty salaries which showed UMO in the lowest twenty per cent when compared to similar institutions. (See Table II)

“This condition has an insidious effect upon the self esteem of some, and causes others to be constantly on the lookout for professional opportunity elsewhere,” he said concerning the issue. He believes that this is one reason both faculty and administrators tend to hold UMO in low esteem.

Neville has proposed an average compensation increase for faculty to be from nine to ten per cent each year until 1980 to achieve the projected median for the other five New England land-grant universities. He conceded that in order for this to happen, continued and increased support on the state level would be necessary. If state appropriations were not available he said he would ask the Board of Trustees to raise tuition to the projected medians for similar New England universities.

His announcement of faculty salary increases was accompanied by some major reform policies for the faculty.

### Table I

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<th>1972-73 Library Statistics of Four New England Universities</th>
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### Table II

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<th>1973-74 Average Salaries for Six New England Universities</th>
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<td>Maine</td>
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Convinced that there are inequities in the distribution of work in not only teaching, but research, public service and administration, he will be undertaking a careful analysis of the workload in light of UMO’s present and future program commitments. He also charged the vice president for academic affairs to undertake a program of faculty position reallocation and emphasized that no faculty position “belongs” to a particular department or college. The discontinuance of tenured positions may be made if these positions are recommended as no longer serving a valid program need.

Committee work, Neville cited, is a common “disease” among college faculties and is of marginal value. He believes it is taking up far too much of UMO’s faculty time and is advising all departments, colleges and councils to revamp their committee structure with a goal of reducing committee work by one-third. Neville also gave the faculty a promise that all doubling of office space by colleagues would be remedied by September 1976.

The research efforts of faculty could be dramatically improved upon according to the UMO president. Under his points of “immediate actions taken” came the establishment of an annual $1,500 Presidential Research Achievement Award to go to a faculty member for distinguished research achievement which will begin this year.

University research and creative activity directly affect graduate education, he said. Though the president did not present a graduate education plan, he did announce that he will soon be presenting a position paper on it.

“I am asking the Alumni Association to undertake an appropriate study that will produce a rather detailed biographical dictionary of the alumni of the University of Maine at Orono,” Neville said, addressing himself to alumni affairs.

The Alumni Council is currently studying the consideration of transferring alumni records from the addressograph system to electronic data processing. The new system would provide the capabilities for keeping close contact with alumni and their accomplishments and for producing a detailed directory of UMO alumni. The Alumni Council also has officially pledged to support Neville’s six-year plan at their Mid-Winter Council Meeting in Durham, New Hampshire on February 9.

Neville also made known his intentions for establishing a facility for education and research in the basic sciences related to health care. He believes that the majority of the scientists in health-related areas in the state are located at Orono. Orono is simply the logical choice for a basic research center.

The University of Maine campus in Bangor received special attention in the address in the form of a reorganization proposal. Neville is proposing to the Board of Trustees that the campus be renamed the Bangor Community College of the University of Maine at Orono and its administrative relationship be changed to that of one of an academic college of UMO. The position of
director will be eliminated and the current dean will continue as the chief academic officer.

As part of this proposal he is also recommending a liberal arts transfer program where credits earned at the Bangor campus will be fully transferable to a baccalaureate degree at UMO. "No Maine resident seeking entry to this fully transferable program will be turned away from the door at our Bangor Community College," he said. Neville later that day elaborated on this point to say he means the "door" was open to anyone regardless of previous educational accomplishment.

Increases in the next six years will not only be in salaries and programs but also in enrollment at UMO. Student enrollment was projected in the report to increase by at least 1,200 in undergraduate programs and about 150 on the graduate level. UMB is expected to grow to 1,000, a 100 per cent increase. Neville commented that in view of these figures he will stress to trustees and the state legislature the importance of providing resources for capital construction as well as educational and general budget needs.

On a more local level he asked that $100,000 be uncovered from the university's base budget by the vice president for finance and administration to "add impetus to some of the elements of this six-year plan." None of these monies would come from college instructional budgets he hastened to add.

For the necessary funding of his future plans for UMO he will be depending on an increase in outside funding sources from the federal government and foundations. This he coupled with his call for an increase in free endowment of UMO by between five and ten million dollars before 1980.

Private fund raising, he noted, will be of great importance with the coming of the $3.5 million capital fund drive for a future performing arts center and a multiple purpose arena. Details of this drive, The Second Century Fund, appear on page 9.

"Nothing in this plan is cast in concrete, but unless I find very vigorous and widespread objection to it in the community, I will proceed to implement it," he informed the audience at the end of his ambitious 14-point plan for the next six years. He then paused and after the silence, he good-naturedly allowed that since there were no objections, he would go ahead with his plans.

Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, who appeared on the dais with the president, was queried about his reactions to the speech when he later appeared at an informal discussion with students. McNeil called his address "a superb speech, a leadership speech, the kind of speech I would expect from Howard and one which Orono should applaud."

Classes were suspended during the address and many students filled the gymnasium to hear what their new president was planning. The Maine Campus, the student newspaper, praised Neville for his action in raising the library budget and the new proposal to allow students supervised community service work for credit. They did appear skeptical about the finances involved in carrying out his plans and about the possibility of a tuition hike, though overall they applauded him for his ambitious proposals and called his six-year plan his "giant step into the world of renown."

"I feel confident that we can be the most exciting state university in New England in 1980 when this six-year plan, with appropriate amendments over the years, is fully implemented."

This is Neville's ambitious goal that should make the next six years at Orono certainly one of the most exciting times in UMO's history and make Howard R. Neville one of the most exciting leaders in UMO's history.

Professor Roy Shin, Chairman of the Council of Colleges, perhaps put it most appropriately when he introduced Neville at the convocation with: "As Confucious says, 'He who sits on pine needles shall rise to great heights.'"

Editor's Note: The Spring issue of The Maine Alumnus will go into more depth on some of President Neville's future proposals of two new resource centers and academic credit for work in the community.

President Neville, Prof. Roy Shin and Chancellor McNeil enjoying a lighter moment during the academic convocation address at which Neville spoke of the developing and changing relationships between the campus and the university system office and called for a large measure of local control in campus management.
One of the 32 Rhodes Scholarships for the United States went this year to Malcolm L. Hunter, Jr., of Damariscotta. A senior in wildlife science at UMO, Mac is the third Rhodes Scholar from the university and the first one in 40 years.

Mac has been interested in wildlife for as long as he can remember. "Foremost I'm a nature freak. Former President Libby was the first person to call me a nature freak and I've sort of kept the name,"

The University of Maine at Orono was the only school that Mac applied for. He lived in Oxford Hall for two years and Somerset Hall for one year. At one time his dorm room was also inhabited by one Jefferson salamander, eight spotted salamanders, two frogs, one toad, one painted turtle, one two-foot-long iguana, a few polywogs, an aquarium full of fish and one red-winged blackbird with a broken wing.

Now he lives off campus and shares an apartment with two other students... and no pets.

Everyone who enters the apartment must sample Mac's granola, view the wood stove and admire his bookcase. The granola is Mac's own mixture. The wood stove was a project of Mac's and his two roommates. With the help of friends they have managed to keep themselves in firewood this winter.

What might be called "ecological carpentry" stretches from the floor to the ceiling in Mac's room. Mac constructed the bookcase by using birch trees for the poles and planks for the shelves. On the bookcase, besides a large number of books, stands a moose tooth and several hand-carved animals.

Mac has many other interests depending on the time of year. "In the summer I like white water inner tubing, rock climbing and white water canoeing. In the winter I like to do a lot of camping and backpacking. I don't do much camping in the summer because there are so many people. I also like to snowshoe and cross country ski. My indoor interests are photography and woodcarving. My primary interest is nature. I like to be able to go into the woods or on the coast and be able to identify almost everything I see."

Mac, who currently holds a 3.76 accumulative average, was just recently the recipient of the P. F. English Award, a scholarship given by the Wildlife Society to the outstanding wildlife student in the Northeast unit of the society.

The 21-year-old student has also had an active four years on campus outside the classroom. He organized the first Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) meeting on the Orono campus. The first meeting took place in his dorm room and has been going strong ever since. The concept of the nation-wide PIRG was first developed by Ralph Nader. The group seeks out areas of consumer concern within the community and attempts to alleviate the problems.

Mac has been president of the Effluent Society for a year and a half. The Effluent Society is a group of student environmentalists. Two of their major accomplishments have been a campus-wide recycling project and banning snowmobiles from the trails in the university forest. About the snowmobile project, former President Libby said, "Hunter feels deeply about the natural environment and the delicate balance which exists in our particular ecosystem. This feeling is not mere romanticism but a conviction based on his knowledge and formal study. He felt that indiscriminate use of snowmobiles by area residents was threatening some of the natural attractions of the Orono location—its forests, marshes, waters and man's peace of mind. Quietly and insistently he, through the Effluent Society as the formal mechanism, worked for the exclusion of snowmobiles from the campus."

by Sherry Bowden '75
As a representative of the Effluent Society, he is a member of the state board of directors of the Natural Resources Council of Maine. Mac has also been a teacher of local fauna and Maine coastal ecosystems for the abenaki experimental college at UMO.

Mac was first encouraged to apply for the scholarship by the faculty of the college of Forest Resources, but he didn’t know whether he really wanted it or could receive it. Dr. Earl Ing Skorpen, professor of philosophy and also a Rhodes Scholar from Yale University, was the one to convince him to apply.

To apply for a Rhodes Scholarship Mac had to have eight letters of recommendation, an endorsement from the president of the university and write a 1,000 word personal statement.

Since Mac was the only student applying from UMO, he went from there to be interviewed by the state selection committee at Bowdoin. After succeeding at Bowdoin he went on to Boston for more interviews. At Boston he became one of the four people to receive Rhodes Scholarships from the New England states. Now he will receive funds to go to Oxford University, England for two years and have the option of applying for a third.

At St. Catherine’s College at Oxford he plans to do research in what he likes to call behavioral ecology. “Behavioral ecology is concerned with how animals adapt to the physical environment through behavioral mechanisms. I am interested in researching anything to do with vertebrate animals in relation to the way they live and the way they function in their environment. I find that the problem is not going to be finding something to research, but in choosing between several research topics that I’m interested in.”

Mac was accepted by three different research programs at Oxford, though he hasn’t decided what his choice is. They are in animal ecology, animal behavior and field ornithology.

Looking to the future, Mac is a young man who clearly knows what he wants for the future. After finishing at Oxford, he wants to work for the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN) in Switzerland.

The IUCN is an international group working with rare and endangered wildlife. He would like to combine general research on rare and endangered species with the adaptation of wildlife to microclimates. He is interested in working with IUCN until he is around forty years old.

After forty he would like to come back to Maine and, perhaps, teach at UMO. (We’d like to hold him to that!) “I like Maine and if it remains natural I can’t imagine a place I’d rather live.”

Although these plans are far off in the future, he feels they are within reach. He is supposed to go to Oxford next October, but has asked for a deferment until at least January 1975 or preferably October 1975. Mac is asking for the deferment to give him time to finish his book, Ecosystems of Maine. The book breaks Maine down into a number of ecosystems.

In general terms, Mac describes an ecosystem as “a group of characteristic plant and animal populations that live in a given physical environment. For example: an ecosystem is like a lake, a salt marsh or a forest.”

The book is well on its way to completion and there are already people anticipating its publication. His research on the book is being supported by the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D.C. and the Massachusetts Audubon Society. He started work on the book when he was employed by Reed and D’Andrea, a South Gardiner Research group.

Mac is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hunter, Sr., of Damariscotta and has one younger sister.

In high school he was a foreign exchange student to Germany. In Germany he spent the summer in the home of a forest ranger in the Black Forest where he had an opportunity to observe the animal life. He was also an eagle scout.

As former President Libby has said, “Hunter’s convictions, his innate common sense and his trained intelligence combine to make him a most attractive and effective young man. He will go far with or without Oxford University. I wish him well.”

Mac’s predecessors

There have been two other Rhodes Scholars in UMO’s history, Ballard F. Keith ’08 and Arthur A. Brown ’33.

Keith, a native of Bangor, attended Jesus College, Oxford, England and then returned to Old Town where he practiced law until World War I. After the service he began a practice in Bangor and became a prominent lawyer and civic leader. He remained in Bangor until his death in 1969.

Arthur Brown studied mathematics at Brasenose College at Oxford and returned to Princeton University to earn his doctorate. The Maine native worked for ten years with the civilian Naval Research Operations. He currently resides in Washington, D.C. where he has been employed since 1952 as a senior staff member of Arthur D. Little Inc., an industrial research and management consulting firm.

Mac outside his apartment in Stillwater chopping wood for the new woodstove. The wood was collected from a diseased elm tree by Mac, his two roommates and some friends.
President Howard R. Neville has announced plans for a $3.5 million capital funds campaign to finance construction of a Performing Arts Center and a Multi-Purpose Arena on the Orono campus.

In making the announcement Neville said, "In my recent Convocation Address I stressed the importance of new capital facilities if the University of Maine at Orono is to maintain and enhance its position of leadership in higher education in the state and the New England region. Of all the buildings we need, two are of primary importance. The Performing Arts Center will enable us to improve and expand our already existing programs in the Arts. Improvement will come in areas of music, theatre and art because modern facilities, specially designed, will heighten the creative and productive processes. We will grow in dance, opera and the drama by the provision of facilities which do not now exist."

"The Multi-Purpose Arena has been needed for many years to provide a large building for our campus and the surrounding communities to use for sports activities, especially in Winter. To build such a facility for limited use would be impractical, so the Arena will have a convertible floor, enabling us to provide recreational skating and ice hockey as well as other events. Such a flexible facility will allow us to expand our professional training program in physical education as well as our competitive sports calendar. The design of the building will permit a variety of activities and events, thus providing economy, function and versatility."

Initial plans for both facilities were developed under former President Winthrop C. Libby '32, with the support of the University of Maine Development Council and in conjunction with students, faculty and alumni.

Based on discussions with architects, it is estimated the Multi-Purpose Arena will cost $1.5 million. The estimate for the Fine Arts Complex, which will include an all-Maine museum and an art gallery, is approximately $3.25 million. Some of the funds for the Fine Arts Complex are already in hand. A Maine family has made a commitment for $750,000 toward the art gallery, and a bequest of $500,000 from J. Russell Hudson in memory of his wife has been directed toward the museum wing, leaving a balance of $2,000,000 required for construction of the Performing Arts Center. Altogether the remaining need is $3.5 million, which is the campaign goal.

President Libby had investigated the possibility of legislative money being used for construction but concluded that the state is primarily committed to the provision of classrooms, laboratories and other services, and that there would be little likelihood it would fund either the Performing Arts Center or the Multi-Purpose Arena in the immediate future. Because he believed in the necessity of these two buildings, he investigated the only remaining source of such funds, a fund-raising appeal. Prior to the start of the appeal, President Libby announced his retirement. The Development Council of the University decided to await the decision of the new president before taking further action.

The Greater Bangor Area will benefit from the addition of these two facilities, especially in the development of its cultural and sports programs. Since both facilities will be open to the public, they will offer greatly expanded cultural and recreational opportunities not now available in the area.

"Alumni will benefit because the University of Maine at Orono will be able to take its place in the ranks of modern institutions which offer students and alumni more than simply the basics of an education, which offer a broad base upon which to build excellence in teaching and learning. The end result will be that the University of Maine at Orono will grow in esteem and recognition," Neville said.
Civil Engineering; Faculty, under the chairmanship of Dr. Richard C. Hill, professor of Mechanical Engineering; Administration, under Edward W. Hackett, Jr. ’52, director of Continuing Education and Summer Session; Classified Employees, under Mrs. Ann L. Delaware, secretary in Agricultural and Resource Economics, and Frank W. St. Louis, Head Janitor; and Students Activities being coordinated by Terry A. Dorr ’74.

The campaign is being called the Second Century Fund to symbolize the Second Century of the University of Maine at Orono. The theme of the campaign is to be “a New Beginning,” which comes from the title of the address President Neville recently made to the academic community when he outlined a 14-point plan for the future development of the University.

Raymond H. Fogler, class of 1915 and former General Alumni Association president, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. will serve as General Chairman of the Second Century Fund. Fogler Library was named after him.

In making the announcement Neville said, “Mr. Fogler is one of this University's most renowned and respected alumni. He has served the University well in the years since he graduated and has been involved in every one of her forward steps since 1928. His acceptance of the chairmanship of this most important undertaking is a symbol of the faith he has in his fellow alumni, Eastern Maine and the campus community in fulfilling these vital needs.”

Fogler said in accepting the chairmanship, “As an alumnus, I am honored to be able to serve the University of Maine at Orono as she progresses toward increased standards of excellence. It has been my good fortune to participate in former fund-raising activities but none have had the scope nor the impact that these two facilities will have on the future of the University.

“The Performing Arts Center and Multi-Purpose Arena will move the University of Maine at Orono into a closer relationship between the campus and the people it serves. These facilities will make education on the campus more exciting as well as add to the academic and athletic stature of the University. For these reasons and many more, I am enthusiastic about the initiation of this campaign and look forward to success with the help of all who are associated with the University.”

Fogler indicated there would be three phases to the campaign.

Phase One will be conducted during the early Spring on the Orono campus and will involve faculty, students, staff and friends of the University.

The second phase of the campaign is scheduled to begin at the conclusion of the campus program and will involve the Greater Bangor Area and Eastern Maine.

The third phase of the campaign will involve alumni throughout the state and nation and is scheduled to conclude before the end of 1974.

Campus activities are being coordinated under the chairmanship of Dr. Frederick E. Hutchinson ’53, dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

There will be six divisions in the campus appeal. They include: Trustees and Friends, under the chairmanship of Charles E. Crossland ’17, director of communications of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation; Advance Gifts, which will be composed of a small group of faculty and administration personnel, under the direction of Dr. Otis J. Sproul ’52, professor of
A campus in a crunch

Like every other school, business and home in the United States, the energy pinch has hit UMO.

By the end of November, after both President Nixon's energy speech and Governor Kenneth M. Curtis' sobering statewide energy plea, it was apparent that Maine would be hit hard and UMO would have to curtail its use of energy in many ways.

Thermostats dropped to 68° in dormitories and 55° in unused buildings on weekends; hallway lighting was reduced by half in many places; university motor pool cars were limited to a 50-mile-an-hour speed limit and excess travel was cutback.

The Board of Trustees on November 27 resolved to reduce fuel consumption by 20 per cent, observe the 50-mile-an-hour limit and most drastically, to adjust campus calendars by adding one additional vacation week.

The UMO semester break was extended one week, bringing students back on January 21 after nearly a one-month recess. Also as many buildings as possible were completely or partially shut down to conserve on a possibly dwindling supply of fuel oil.

A savings of 3,669 barrels of No. 6 heating oil or 22 per cent was realized during January over last January's consumption and 744,518 kilowatt hours of electricity or 40.6 per cent were also saved over last January. Conservation measures, an extended break and a milder winter than was predicted were the major factors in the high savings figures.

To help enforce the campus wide energy conservation program sixty-five "energy advisers" were appointed to monitor building temperature controls, recommend light-level reduction and keep all doors and windows secured.

The other University of Maine campuses received the same proposal from the Board of Trustees, though not every campus extended their vacations. The Augusta campus made a major revision in their schedule when they changed to a four-day week as of the first of the year. The Portland-Gorham campus took an extra week off later in the second semester.

To cope with the ever increasing energy problem and to centralize all aspects, President Howard R. Neville named an Energy Task Force in December headed by Dr. Thomas Duchesneau, associate professor of economics. The eight-member committee has expertise in mechanical engineering, computer science, agricultural engineering, chemical engineering, labor and social sciences.

The major objectives of the task force have been to bring UMO's resources together and set priorities for the types of research necessary, seek funds for such research, determine economic implications of the energy crisis on the state and provide some input to the state's policymakers as to what direction the economy might take in regard to the long-range energy problems and solutions.

Prof. Duchesneau comes well prepared to head up an energy task force. He came to UMO in 1967 and after three years of teaching he went on leave for two years to the Federal Trade Commission where he formulated their energy research activity. He has also worked with the Ford Foundation studying the
economics of energy production in the United States. Currently he serves as a member of the government's Citizens Energy Advisory Committee.

One of the primary tasks of the committee will be to seek research funding on energy related matters. According to Duchesneau, "Maine may be in somewhat of an advantageous position in the competition for funds...because of the state's geographical setting with its resulting cold climate and subsequent heavy reliance on petroleum products as energy sources."

Maine's natural resource of wood, which has become so important as an alternate heating source, also provides UMOM with an "edge" for development and research funding. In February a detailed proposal for a grant was submitted to the National Science Foundation (NSF) by the task force to study consumer behavior of Maine's citizens during the energy crisis, in which would provide invaluable data for public authorities to base policymaking decisions. The report puts forth that the energy crisis places a substantially greater burden on Maine's policymakers than elsewhere because of Maine's hard winters and special dependence on recreation and tourist industries.

They are also preparing an additional NSF proposal for the science-related problems of the energy crisis. They are seeking a grant to research alternate forms of energy through science and technology. The task force has also coordinated the establishment of a country-wide computer car pooling system through the Eastern Maine Development District and the Social Science Research Institute which has received strong public support in getting started.

One member of the task force, Prof. Richard Hill in mechanical engineering, has been setting an energy conservation example for twenty-five years! Prof. Hill has been running a coal-fired, hot-water boiler in his house since 1948. Contrary to popular belief, the furnace is not dirty and inefficient, and does not even have to be stoked. His coal price has not been skyrocketing and he has not had a cutback as has his oil burning neighbors.

The committee will not be dissolved with the blooming of the first Spring flowers, however, suspects Prof. Duchesneau. He believes the task force will have to have some very long term applications.

"The committee will not go into any of the political questions involved in the energy crisis. If someone wants to investigate whether the oil companies have "created" the oil shortage they'll have to go elsewhere. We are going to be involved in our own practical energy needs of conservation on person-to-person basis," says committee chairman and president of the General Student Senate, Tim Keating.

The University of Maine at Orono was not alone in its bout against the winter as other New England universities took measures to conserve. Most drastic among the moves was the University of Vermont's decision to go on a four-day week. The University of Massachusetts also shut down for an extra week of vacation while the University of Rhode Island decided against an extended break and has kept with very stringent conservation actions to such a point where cooling units in water coolers were being deactivated.

Calendar changes for next winter are already being considered in anticipation of a similar energy crunch. A proposed six-week semester break has been proposed to the faculty Council of Colleges but has been taken back to committee. It has been attacked by many students because it may cause veterans to lose their benefits. A veteran going to school must attend school for at least one day each month. Also complaints have been voiced that the six-week break would be too long a time to provide continuity between semesters and student academic morale is greatly decreased when the fall semester only includes three days of vacation.

Public service and education have also been a part of UMOM's energy strategy. Maine's fishing, pulp and paper, wood, textile, shoe and recreation industries met to discuss their energy problems. A direct outgrowth of this conference was a public television call-in show on December 27 which featured a panel of engineers and state fuel experts to respond to the public's questions.

The Maine State Technical Services office ran a seminar on the technology of industrial wood burning for engineers. Burning wood waste without smoke or fly ash pollution is becoming a very important engineering concern in Maine.

Educating the state in energy conservation came also from the Extension Service. How to build a fire and keep it going in your home is the subject of a publication being put out by the School of Forest Resources. In simple but effective terms it explains the art of fireplace and woodstove burning besides giving safety tips for those many citizens that have reactivated their stoves and fireplaces.

A by-product in the state because of the energy crisis has been inflation and as many as 1,245 laid-off employees. The UMOM Bureau of Labor Education held a special one-day conference for labor leaders and staff personnel to look at these particular problems for Maine's workers.

Energy Studies Seen Becoming 'Glamour Field' read the headline of an article on Nixon's proposed billion dollar energy research and development program in the December 24, 1973 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education. Competition for these energy funds is becoming quite a priority at the nation's universities and UMOM is one of them that has been trying to receive her share.

Energy research on this campus has been receiving much attention. Probably receiving the most publicity has been the wood chip burning furnace designed and built by Assoc. Prof. Edward Huff, an agricultural engineer. The fully automatic furnace transports wood chips from a storage bin to a firebox where they are gas ignited. A fan in the stack pulls air through the firebox to keep up the combustion. It is a conventional hot air furnace with a heat exchanger and blower, and presently is used to heat an agricultural engineering building.

The furnace was started as a student project for a beginning class in agricultural engineering last year, even before the energy...
Prof. Edward Huff of agricultural engineering poses with a wood chip burning furnace that he designed and built. The conventional hot air furnace with a heat exchanger and blower was redesigned to burn wood chips which are automatically fed to the firebox from a storage bin. It currently is used to heat an agricultural engineering building on campus. Federal funding is being sought to do more experimentation and development with it.

Prof. Huff says, "This is not just a research exercise, but an effort to find another source of residential heat in Maine." Federal funds are being sought to do further development and experimentation on it.

Research on optimizing the production of solar cell materials is currently being done by Assistant Professors Lawrence Kazmerski and John Vetelino in electrical engineering. The solar cell materials, silicone and cadmium sulphite were used in NASA's space program and now are having applications on earth. Before coming to UMO, Prof. Kazmerski worked at NASA with these materials. An NSF grant is also pending for further work in this field.

Also under study is the possibility of gasifying wood, principally bark, to produce low quality gas that can be burned in existing oil burners on primarily an industrial basis.

The rationale as explained by Prof. Richard Hale of Wood Technology, is that many wood working companies can run part of their heating day using wood fuel in their existing oil burning equipment. The dual-fuel heating plan has a very applicable future in Maine.

Along the same lines of research Prof. William Ceckler of chemical engineering has two groups working in a senior chemical engineering laboratory designing and constructing a gas producer from wood bark to run a small gasoline engine. The students hope to have something in operation by graduation and their goal is to run go-carts around the mall on the new fuel.

Prof. Ceckler is also interested in waste heat recovery by using wood waste as a fuel in what he calls a "regenerative heat exchanger" which can be as simple as a pile of rocks that can store heat energy.

Also in wood research the forestry department has been working with industry to provide a new product line using wood residue. A mixture of the wood sludge and plastic is opening up a whole new product material that could be added to Maine's economy.

The agricultural engineering department has done work on the feasibility of methane gas production from poultry waste. An estimated half million tons of chicken waste (dried) is produced in the state in a year that could be used to produce a heating fuel for use by the poultry industry itself. The process is presently yielding unpredictable amounts of varying quality gas but is seriously being considered an alternative fuel source with more time and research.

The department is also looking into the development of a harvester for wood residue such as puckerbrush, tree tops and blown down trees. Norman Smith, head of agricultural engineering believes that what is left on the ground after pulping operations is worth the heating needs of the state.

Experimental solar collectors have even been put into operation to see just how feasible it would be in Maine. An adaptation of the solar collector coupled with the wasted heat that is lost going up every chimney is also being tested by the engineers. It has been estimated that coupling the collected heat from a chimney flue with solar heat could save almost 25 per cent on fuel.

Still in the formative stages are numerous other energy related research projects such as the conversion of waste noise to electrical energy.

The research and experimentation in many fields will go on at UMO as already described. Wood, however, from Maine's vast forest resources is still destined to stand out in front as Maine's potentially most valuable alternate form of energy.
Young, female, a lawyer... and a UM trustee

What's a young lawyer, wife and mother doing on the University of Maine Board of Trustees? The answer is: Quite a bit!

Susan R. Kominsky, a Bangor attorney and Bronx, N.Y. native was appointed trustee for a seven-year term in September 1973 and has already found herself up to her skirts in board work.

The thirty-year-old trustee came aboard just after UMO’s twelfth president, Dr. Howard R. Neville was appointed and just as the controversial Maine Management Cost Survey with its rigorous University reforms was presented to the board.

Since her appointment this fall she has been named to three board committees. On the Student Affairs Committee which she serves, there have been recent decisions regarding dormitory lifestyles and serving liquor on campus both which she supported. Mrs. Kominsky feels quite close to the student side of things, having not been out of school very long. On the Educational Policy Committee the current issue is the transferring of credits between university campuses which has posed some serious problems for students when they assumed certain courses were transferable and they were not. It is a complicated issue that the committee hopes to clarify to avoid hurting the student who transfers within the system.

She is also chairman of the ad hoc committee on Appeals and Grievances Procedures which is studying the grievance procedures of the different campuses to see if they can be unified. Also, standardization of personnel practices is under their study along with the question of whether trustees should hear appeals. It is a busy start for the new trustee.

"You don’t necessarily have to be academically oriented to be a trustee. Many decisions are purely business decisions," she commented on the role of a university trustee.

She says she has really enjoyed her first months in the academic environment as a trustee, though she adds the job can take a great deal of time between the meetings and your "homework". It has been estimated by some of the trustees that to do an effective job as trustee, one year out of the seven-year appointment is devoted to trustee work.

"I don’t feel I’m a rubber stamp. Out of necessity a trustee is basically a policy setter and can’t be involved in just administrative detail.

"A trustee can’t be expected to be an expert on every issue that comes up. I'm still just learning and any trustee can feel uncomfortable about voting on certain issues."

When the Longley cost-cutting survey came up before the trustees for their action, she abstained for just that reason. Since then she has become more familiar and knowledgeable about the report and believes that the board acted well and did not act too quickly. She doesn’t believe that Longley had adequately researched the proposals for closing some of the campuses, though she does feel it is valuable to have this kind of examination of the university, especially in finances.

"I feel he is very competent and intelligent. A lot of the negativism people hold against him is unjustified," the young lawyer says of the system’s head, Dr. Donald R. McNeil. She does favor, though, the Chancellor moving to Bangor. "It would make administrative sense, especially as the rest of the offices are in Bangor."

Mrs. Kominsky is a graduate of Boston University where she followed their "three and three plan" under which a student has three undergraduate years to receive the bachelor degree and then three years to receive the law degree. She was a practicing lawyer at age 23 and has been in Bangor for eight years. She and her husband Norman, a Boston University and Harvard Business School graduate, have two preschool children who keep them busy. Despite her full schedule she enjoys sparetime activities of tennis, downhill skiing and bridge.

Her legal practice in the firm of Vafiades, Broutas and Kominsky is in real estate, domestic cases and appellate work. She does both research and litigation but favors writing (research) which she enjoyed in college working for the "Law Review", a student publication.

Her legal background she believes is helpful in her role as a trustee because it enables her to recognize issues, look at a particular problem and know where to look for answers. In her legal work she has sometimes found that being female has been helpful. She has many clients come to her because she is a woman.

On the board she is one of three women. Mrs. Jean Sampson and Miss Lucia M. Cormier also serve. And she is also one of three attorneys on the board. Recently named alumni, Francis A. Brown ’43 of Calais and Robert L. Jalbert ’50 of Fort Kent are on the board now. And as with Mrs. Kominsky, both men are Boston University Law School graduates.

She does think about a possible future in teaching law. At the Orono campus this year she lectured at seminars on wills and estates and executive management. But whatever her future career plans are, Susan Kominsky has started off an active seven-year stint as a policy making trustee of the University of Maine.
Women athletes receive funding and equality

In the past year, the women’s athletic department has seen an increase in funds which has been long in coming and greatly needed. But another change for UMO’s women athletes has come with a policy approved by President Howard R. Neville that makes coeds eligible to play on what have previously been all-male varsity intercollegiate teams.

More money is a clearcut gain for the women. No one can doubt that. The new policy that now enables a woman an equal opportunity to participate on any men’s sport not currently represented by a women’s team such as golf, cross country, riflery, sailing and track teams seems at first glance to be a real break-through for the women. However, with more understanding and a longer look at what this policy really means, it can be seen as a “double-edged sword”.

This new ruling was in keeping with the Title 9 clause of the Higher Education Act of 1972 against sexual discrimination. The double edge of the policy is that it will work both ways and the women’s sports are not exactly ready to compete for varsity spots against the men. Many might scoff at the idea of a male student actually trying out for an organized women’s team until they are told there exists no men’s volleyball team and that many men, who have long been trying to start one, could try out on the already established women’s team and would most likely wipe all females out of the competition.

That is an example of men going over to a women’s sport. In the other direction there are few women athletes at UMO, as there would be at other colleges it’s size, who could compete for playing berths on cross country, track and other field events.

“It is not so much that we oppose women competing against men on men’s teams. We do oppose not having available the teams for women on these sports,” says Prof. Mary Jo Walkup, head of women’s physical education. “Physiologically it’s an impossibility to put women and men on the same playing fields where body size, weight and density are integral parts of the game, such as in track, field hockey, basketball and others.”

Currently attending UMO is the women’s world record holder in the 80 meter hurdles at 9.9 seconds, set in 1972 by freshman LaVonne Neal, of Philadelphia, Pa. She is a nationally competitive woman athlete who happened to choose UMO because there were more trees pictured in the Maine catalog than she had ever seen before! Now she is very pleased with her choice, she says.

Miss Neal’s chances would be quite good to make the men’s indoor track team though even she is not sure if she will try out. One reason is because for seven years she has been running as a hurdler with two feet, nine-inch high hurdles, the official height for women’s competition. To run on the men’s higher hurdle level would be a definite hindrance for her style and training as she still plans to compete nationally on women’s teams.

“In three years the team will no longer be coed—it will be made up entirely of girls,” predicts M/Sgt. William Shrewsbury, coach of the heretofore all-male rifle team. Two senior coeds, Margaret Thurston of Machias and JoAnne West of Oxford, have made the team and have placed in the top ten shooters at meets.

“Girls devote more time to the sport and will be better shooters than the men. San Diego State had the same thing happen to them. They are now seven girls and one male on their team,” the coach explained.

But unlike the track and field sports the physiological factor is not involved in riflery and as yet this is the only varsity men’s sport that women have competed for. There has been however, a general understanding between the male and females sports departments that the men would not “invade” the women’s sports and dominate or takeover and also that it is an unwritten rule that the women could not participate on the men’s contact sports such as basketball, soccer, football and wrestling.

It was not really the women’s movement that brought this new policy about. Nationally, the trend has been that many schools have developed, in their own terms, a policy similar to UMO’s. Locally, the policy was pushed by a male member of the rifle team!

Women’s varsity competition has been having a rebirth of interest at Maine as well as other schools across the country. But to establish a varsity team you also need other schools to produce a schedule and funds to run the sport and support the travel.
Their athletic program has been growing rapidly as have the number of majors which is now over 100. The girls want to compete intercollegiately on women’s teams but that does not take increased funding. This past year’s increase in funds was greatly needed and went toward buying uniforms where before there were none, doubling the traveling budget and for the expense of officials. Girls have been providing their footwear and most of their uniforms and in some cases their equipment. When traveling they have also had to foot much of the bill.

Commenting on the fund increase and the new athletic policy, Harold S. Westerman, director of athletics at UMO said, “I think it’s a step forward. We always had been wondering whether they would regain interest. Better pre-college training has been a large factor. We are funding girl’s teams as fast as possible—we want them to have their own teams.”

Prof. Walkup is pleased with this added support and also feels that women’s athletics could receive more recognition. They have received more, at least on campus, through the student newspaper which carried regular items on the progress of various women’s teams. The New England Women’s Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships were hosted at Maine’s Stanley Wallace pool on February 16 which was an honor for UMO. Maine’s swimmers came in fourth, a strong showing for the young team.

When alumni return to campus for visits in the future they may have a chance to see varsity games with coeds competing or even better, see new women’s teams for those sports. No one knows for sure right now.
A new baccalaureate degree program in recreation and parks is being jointly offered by the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and the College of Education. Students in the new program may concentrate in either management or education. The program is designed to prepare students for careers in management and administration of recreation and park resources and also for careers in education and administration in recreation programs.

The UMO woodsmen’s team won the 14th Annual Intercollegiate Woodsmen’s Competition held at MacDonald College, Quebec on Feb. 2 and 3 by defeating 29 teams from the Northeast and Canada. Two girls in the competition won their events in axe throwing and chain throwing. Richard Hale, associate professor of wood technology, is the advisor for both UMO teams. There were twenty universities and colleges competing.

A collection of about 50 birds has been donated to the wildlife program in the School of Forest Resources. The birds all gathered in the Garland area were presented to the school by Harold M. Hill ’16 of Garland. Hill’s brother, Herman W. Hill, who died in 1973 was a self-taught taxidermist and prepared the birds himself. The collection will be known as the Hill Collection and will be housed in the specimen room in 214 Nutting Hall. The collection also includes a few mammals.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has initiated an advice column to help women about to graduate find jobs. The advice column consists of information received from recent women graduates who are employed. The replies from the recent graduates will be shared with the women students by mailings sent throughout the campus and posted in various places. According to Philip Brockway, director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, the “advice column” for women has been initiated because, “often the women students don’t know what kinds of jobs are available to them or what they are capable of doing.”

Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson

Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson visited UMO on January 29 as a guest of the Distinguished Lecture Series. Richardson delivered a 45-minute lecture to nearly 2,500 people at the Memorial Gymnasium. The lecture was on equality and freedom in the United States. Following the lecture Richardson answered general questions from the audience.
Alumni News

Art sale for alumni is still on!

You say you can’t afford original prints by some of the world’s greatest print-makers? Not so!
The UMO Art Department and the General Alumni Association have developed a plan whereby you can acquire original art works for your home while at the same time assist in developing our university art collection.

A free, illustrated catalog of the Ferdinand Roten Galleries will be sent on request for your selection. Fifteen per cent of each purchase goes toward the development of the UMO art collection.

Over 150 alumni have already written for the catalog and many have purchased art for their homes. Write today for your catalog: Ferdinand Roten Galleries, 123 Mulberry Street, Baltimore, Md. 21201 or Vincent A. Hargen, Chairman, Department of Art, University of Maine, Orono, Me. 04473.

Republican State Senator and gubernatorial candidate Harrison L. Richardson ’53 (left) discussed capital improvements proposed for the campus with President Howard R. Neville during a recent visit by the legislator to the Orono campus.

Dwight Demeritt authors gun book

Dwight B. Demeritt Jr., class of 1951, is the author of Maine Made Guns and their Makers, recently published as part of the Maine State Museum’s Maine Heritage Series II.
The fully illustrated and documented volume is an authoritative biographical study of Maine gunsmiths and their creations. Described by the author as a “summary of the seldom credited and artistic skills of the Maine gunsmith during the years prior to mass production”, the book’s beginnings date back to 1950. As a student in a Maine history course at Maine, Demeritt wrote a paper on Maine gunsmith history which was the result of three years of gathering material.

Maine, though hardly the hotbed of gunsmithing, was the birthplace of many extremely utilitarian and well-designed pieces. Demeritt traces their origins, some as early as the mid-1600 musket creations of James Phips near Pemaquid, in his 209 page book.

Demeritt is the son of Dwight B. Demeritt Sr., class of 1919 and former head of the Forestry Department. Dwight, Jr. went on to receive his LL.B. degree from Columbia University School of Law. Currently he is with a Wall Street law firm specializing in maritime law.

In conjunction with the book’s publication, the Maine State Museum is running an exhibit through March of Maine made guns.

Two alumni appointed trustees

Francis A. Brown ’43 and Robert L. Jalbert ’50 have been appointed to serve on the Board of Trustees.

Francis A. Brown is the senior partner of Brown, Tibbetts, and Fletcher Attorneys at Law in Calais. He has been the city attorney of Calais since 1954.

He received his LL.B. from Boston University School of Law in 1950. He is a member of the Maine State Bar Association, Washington County Bar Association, and a past president and secretary of the American Bar Associations. He is also a member of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court and since 1970 he has been a member of the University of Maine Foundation and the State Board of Bar Examiners.

He is activities director of the Calais Regional Hospital. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering society.

Robert L. Jalbert of Fort Kent is also an attorney at law. He attended UMO for two years and also received his LL.B. degree from Boston University School of Law in 1951.

He is a member of the Aroostook County Bar Association, the Maine Bar Association, and is on the Fort Kent Chamber of Commerce.

He is very active in the community and belongs to the Fort Kent Lions Club and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Both men will be initially serving one, seven-year term on the 15-member board, which meets monthly on the Bangor campus.
Summer Session dates changed

The Continuing Education Division has announced calendar changes for the 1974 Summer Session. The calendar for the Summer Session has traditionally been determined by the closing date for the public school systems throughout the state. Due to the uncertainty of school calendars, CED has decided to delay the starting date for the Summer Session by one week. During the Summer Session of 1973, approximately 23% of the enrollment consisted of public school teachers.

The new Summer Session dates are as follows:
I. First three-week session, June 24 - July 12
II. First six-week session, June 24 - August 2
III. Second three-week session, July 15 - August 2
IV. Second six-week session, July 15 - August 23
V. Third three-week session, August 5 - 23
VI. Evening eight-week session, June 24 - August 15

For information regarding the Summer Session contact:
Summer Session
14 Merrill Hall
Orono, Maine 04473

A call for nominations

Ralph L. "Woody" Hodgkins '59, president of the General Alumni Association is calling upon alumni to nominate candidates for the Black Bear and "Block M" awards.

Those alumni who are noted for their spirited devotion and loyalty in serving Maine are annually recognized with the Black Bear Award.

Alumni service through local associations, classes and the GAA is the basis on which the "Block M" award is presented.

All nominations should be accompanied by a supportive statement and should be sent by the first of March to Lester J. Nadeau, Executive Director, North Hall, Alumni Center, University of Maine, Orono, Me. 04473.

352 insurance policies in force

The first enrollment period for the newly offered low term life insurance program for UMO alumni has ended with 353 life insurance policies in force, for a total insurance of $7,445,000.

Fifty-seven per cent of the insureds added the accidental death and dismemberment while 30 per cent added dependent's life.

The annualized premium for all policies was $33,882.60. Only 4.5 per cent of the received applications were declined, which an insurance spokesman said was a very low figure. Fifteen applications are still pending.

The next enrollment period for the low cost life insurance is tentatively set for next fall.

Alumni club happenings


Jan. 9 Portland Club, University of Maine Women. President, Mrs. Brenda Stilphen '70. "Patchwork Potpourri", Scholarship Dessert Bridge.


Apr. 15 Southern California Alumni Association. President, George R. Ladner '26. Location in Pasadena to be announced. Special UMO guests: Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Neville.

Mar. 19 Southern Penobscot Alumnae Association. President, Mrs. Barbara Byrnes '37. Spring meeting at UMO Alumni Center. Speaker, Mrs. Sylvia McInnis, newspaper columnist.

Apr. 16 Phoenix Arizona Alumni Association. President, Mrs. Evelyn E. Black '37. Meeting being planned in Phoenix. Special UMO guests: Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Neville.
Basketball team at 8-9

The UMO basketball team has won five of the six games in the Maine State Series. They have won two games against Bowdoin, two games against Bates and one game against Colby with one game yet to play.

In the Yankee Conference the Bears have not been as fortunate. Out of the 12 games in the Yankee Conference nine are losses, two are wins and there is one game yet to be played. One victory came from a contest against the University of Vermont and the other from a contest against Boston University.

The record for the Maine Bears stands at 13 wins and nine losses with two games yet to play. This year’s captain is Tony Hamlin, a senior from Milo.

UMO takes Maine Indoor Track Championships

The UMO track team won the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championships at Bates College. The Bears collected 59 points in defeating defending champion Bates. The Bates Bobcats placed second with 46 1/2 points.

The Bears displayed tremendous team effort. They began with an early lead and kept it throughout the meet, never trailing or being shut out of any events.

The lead began when John Wiebe of Summit, N. J. and Larry Morris of Hampden, Conn. placed first and second in the long jump. Gerry LaFlamme of Haverhill, Mass. increased the lead for the Bears by finishing first in both the mile and the two-mile. Blaine Horne of Belfast won the 45-yard dash and Doug Keeling of Fredericton, N. B. tied in the 1,000 with Chris Taylor of Bates.

The win was Maine’s second in the six-year history of the Indoor Championships. The Bears previously won the title two years ago.

In the Yankee Conference Championship held at the University of Vermont the Bears placed fourth out of a field of seven schools.
Beatrice Johnson Little

Beatrice Johnson Little (Mrs. Clarence C.), class of 1924, died on December 24, 1973 in Concord, Mass. at the age of 74. Mrs. Little, a resident of Trenton, Maine, was born in Milton, Mass. She attended Barnard College where she was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Fiskars, and the Dramatics Club. She was an active member of the Phi Sigma Xi and the Alpha Chi Omega. She was an active member of the Phi Kappa Sigma and the Alpha Xi Delta. She was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

1907 TERSCHAK FRANZONI BYE, 88, of Portland, on January 3, 1973 in Portland. A native of Krageros, Norway, he also attended Maine Law School. He was the owner of a manufacturing company. He and his family formed the Byee Family Ensemble, a five-piecemen's group that gained wide recognition for their talents. At the June commencement exercises of 1934 the group performed. He was a Mason and active in the Portland community. Survivors: wife, two daughters, and seven grandchildren. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

1909 SENEC A ARTHUR PAUL, 85, of Portland on December 8, 1973 in Portland. A native of Garland, he received his LL.B. from Northwestern University. He was a prominent Portland attorney. He was a past president of the Portland Shrine Club and was very active in community affairs. Survivors: one son, Arthur N. 3 of Yarmouth, three daughters, 12 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

1911 ALFRED SANFORD ADAMS, 82, of Vezzie on November 18, 1973 in Bangor. A native of Newport, he received his master's degree from UMO in 1921. At the time of his retirement he was the head of the mathematics and science department of Watertown Senior High School. Watertown, Mass. Survivors: wife, son, Donald S. 38 of Hamilton, Ohio, six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

1917 FRANCIS McCABE, 79, of Cambridge, Mass. on November 18, 1973 in Cambridge, Mass. A native of New York, he taught for a while at UMO, Tufts University and was headmaster at Ringo Technical School until his retirement. He received a master's in education from Harvard. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

1915 EARL MURRICE BROCKWAY, 82, of Worcester, Mass. on November 8, 1973 in Worcester, Mass. A native of Dexter, he was a pathologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 35 years. He served with the American English Paper Company and the Strathmore Paper Co. of Hollyoke, Mass. He was a veteran of WWI. Survivors: wife, son, John Thomas, Jr. 53 of Palmer, Mass., a daughter, two sisters and 14 grandchildren. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

1916 RICHARD LESLIE SILVA, 77, of Cranston, R.I., on July 29, 1973 in Cranston, R.I. A native of the Providence, Mass., he was a professor consultant in Cranston. He served in the Navy during WWII. Survivors: wife, son, two brothers, two sisters and four grandchildren. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

1919 MRS. FRANKLIN WILLIAMS, 76, of Cambridge, Mass., on December 12, 1973 in Pembroke, Mass. A native of Cranston, R.I., she was a member of St. Paul's School Alumni Association. She was survived by her husband, Franklin T., and a son, William F. 51 of Pembroke, Mass.

1920 DOROTHY MABLE BUZZEL, 75, of Old Town on January 8, 1974 in Old Town. A native of Old Town, she received her master's degree from UMO in 1921. She taught for 30 years at West Haven, Conn. Survivors: a brother, Stephen R. 70 of Old Town, a sister, Marion S. 74 of Old Town, a niece, a great-nephew and a cousin. She was a member of Phi Mu sorority and Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

1921 GEORGE LAWRENCE BLIDGET, 76, of Bucksport on August 23, 1973 in Bucksport. A native of Bucksport, he was the president of the former Broker Tanning Co. in Bucksport. He was a member of the Pierce Lodge of Masons in Bucksport. He served during WWII. Survivors: two sons.
1921 EARLE HAMMOND CURTIS, 73, of Saco on November 5, 1973 in Saco. A native of Kennebunk, he attended USM and received a degree in agriculture. Survivors: wife, three children, two brothers, a sister and 12 grandchildren.

1922 MRS. HAROLD P. COOKSON (VIOLE LOUISE MORRIS), 74, of Orono on October 9, 1973 in Brookton, Mass. A native of Orono, she was a secretary for the U.S. Department of Labor for 20 years until her retirement. Survivors: one son, two sisters, two granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

1923 DONALD ALOYSIUS MOLONEY, 74, of Orono on December 15, 1973 in Stuart, Florida. A native of Orono he attended for one year. He was a postal carrier in Orono and was a veteran of WWI. Survivors: wife, a son, a daughter, Mrs. Carlton Wilson '57 of No. Kings­ ton, R.I. and three granddaughters.

1924 MRS. FRANK TODD (HELEN HATHORNE), 72, of Bangor on November 20, 1973 in Veazie. A native of Veazie, she taught history for 40 years in the Old Town, Orono and Brewer High Schools. She was a member of the DAR and a past president of the Thursday Club at UMO. She was very active in community affairs. Survivors: husband and several cousins. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

1925 HENRY PAGE TURNER, 72, of Casco on November 11, 1973 in Casco. A native of Casco, he was employed by the Westinghouse Electric Corp. for 36 years. Later he became manager of the Electric Utility Department of New England with headquarters in Boston. Survivors: several nieces and nephews. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1926 EVERARD EUGENE HALL, 70, of Portland on January 7, 1974 in Portland. A native of Gray, he also attended USM. He received a degree in education. He was a retired insurance agent. He was a member of the Masons and the Kora Temple Shrine. Survivors: wife, a son, Reginald E., '51 of Cape Elizabeth, a daughter, a sister, seven nephews and a niece. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity.

1927 BERTRAND CHARLES BUCK, 69, of Buckfield on July 15, 1973 in Lewiston. A native of Buckfield, he was a farmer and served for some time as a first select­ man of Buckfield. He was very active in community affairs. Survivors: wife and four children.

1928 ROBERT LEWIS SIMONS, 68, of Andrews Bay, San Juan, Puerto Rico on October 4, 1973 in Andrews Bay, San Juan, P.R. A native of Gardner, he attended UMO for two years. He was associated with the Civil Aeronautics Authority and had been flown since the age of 16. He retired from the Boeing Co. in 1968. He was a veteran of WWII. Survivors: wife, a daughter and two step-brothers. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

1929 DR. CYRIL IRVING HUTNER, 63, of Edison, N.J. on September 13, 1973 in Edison, N.J. A native of New York City, he received his M.D. from Boston University. He attended Harvard Medical School, University of Minnesota and Cook County Hospital in Chicago. He was the former president of the medical staff of Perh Amboy General Hospital. He served in WWII. Survivors: wife, a daughter and a sister.

1930 EDWARD RICH VOSE, 69, of Lake Placid, Fla. on July 23, 1973 in Litchfield. A native of Bangor, he was an educator. He was a member of the Lake Placid Lions Club. Survivors: wife, brother, two nieces and a nephew.

1931 FREDERICK CARLTON BURK, 66, of Swampscott, Mass. on January 1, 1974 in Swampscott, Mass. A native of Lynn, Mass., he was a retired park superintendent. He was also a member of the Masons. Survivors: wife, a son, a daughter, two sisters and four grandchildren. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

1932 MADISON BOWLER HASKELL, 62, of Lee on December 18, 1972. A native of Lee, he was very active in community affairs of Ash Temp­ le Shrine and the Masons. Survivors: wife, a son, three daughters and a sister. Dorothy Bowker Haskell McGaw '31 of Lee. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity.

1933 MRS. MARY MARBLE NETTERGREEN, 60, of Tampa, Fla. on April 14, 1973 in Tampa. A native of Boston, Mass., she also attended College. She was a worker and a psychiatric caseworker. Survivors: two daughters, two sons and a brother. Charles B. Marble '36.

1934 DR. DONALD LOUVELL KYER, 59, of Dubu­ que, Iowa on February 24, 1973 in Dubuque, Iowa. A native of Brewer, he received his M.S. from the Uni­ versity of New Hampshire and his M.D. from Boston University. For a while he taught summer school at UMO. He was a member of the Iowa Medical Health Institute. Survivor: mother.

1935 MRS. BERNARD P. WELCH (NATALIE HARR­ VEY), 59, of Bangor on November 11, 1973 in Bangor. A native of Bangor, she was very active in community affairs. Survivors: husband, a daughter, three sons, a brother, three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

1936 MRS. ISRAEL P. BURR, 70, of Durham, Conn. on August 27, 1973. She received her B.S. from New Haven Teachers College. Survivors: brother.

1937 EDWIN HORACE GOUDY, 54, of Danvers, Mass. on April 5, 1971 in Danvers, Mass. A native of Danvers, he also attended the Boston Conservat­ ory of Music. He was a salaried life. Survivors: wife, a daughter, a granddaughter and a grandson. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

1938 DANA THOMPSON, 59, of Fryeburg on April 4, 1973 in Portland. A native of Presque Isle, he was a former member of the Presque Isle city council. For the past six years he had served as president and general manager of Green Thumb Farms. Survivors: wife, two daughters, two brothers, a sister and five grandchildren. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity.

1939 MGS. ARTHUR A. HAUkC (GLADYS REID), 63, of Camden on January 9, 1974 in Camden. She was a prominent member of the class of 1938 and received an honorary master of arts degree in 1958. Wife of past president Arthur A. Hauck, she was a graduate of Colorado State Teachers College and taught in public schools. She raised her husband, Dr. Arthur Hauck '38 Hon., a son, a daughter, Margaret E. (Mrs. Edward Ladd '40) of Rockland, three grandchildren, two of whom are Bruce A. '66 of Narvon, Mass., and Thomas D., '69, of Mass., three granddaughters, two of whom are Gail Ladd (Mrs. John Griswold '63) of Walpole, Mass., Allison Ladd (Mrs. William L. Woodward '70) of Farmington, and great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers who wish may contribute in her memory to the University of Maine Foundation for scholarship aid or to the Penobscot Bay Medical Center.

1940 CHARLES HANIE, 65, of Dalton, Mass. on November 2, 1973. A native of Wallingford, Conn., he received his masters from New York University. He was an instructor and income tax accountant. Survivors: brother.

1994 HORACE JOHN MORSE, 71, of Hanover on November 22, 1972 in Hanover. He was a school teacher for over 40 years. Survivors: two sisters, several nieces and nephews.

1948 GALEN BRYANT SHELTON, 46, of Augusta on February 14, 1971 in Portland. A native of Augusta, she was a chemist for water districts in several cities. Survivors: mother and sister, D. Ursula Sheldon '45 of Augusta. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta.

1950 HERSCHEL OSCAR KNIGHT, 51, of Frank­ fort, Ky. on July 22, 1973 in Frankfort, Ky. A native of Rumford Point, he also attended the University of Ken­ tucky. He was an engineer and taught for a time at the University of Kentucky. He served in WWII. Survivors: three brothers and a sister.

1951 VAUGHN DALE CAREY, 49, of Basking Ridge, N. J. on September 21, 1973 in Denmark while traveling. A native of Passadumkeag, he was a mechanical engineer for Merck and Co. in New Jersey for 22 years. Survivors: wife, mother, two sons, a daughter and a sister.

1952 RICHARD ANDERSON WEBER, of Kittery on September 15, 1973 in Portland, Mass. A native of his lifetime. Survivors: son and a sister. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

1954 HAZEL IRENE BURR, of Durham, Conn. on August 27, 1973. She received her B.S. from New Haven Teachers College. Survivors: brother.
1956 STANLEY JOHN HULL, 36, of Easton on September 4, 1971 in Presque Isle. A native of Masardis, he was a farmer fell the life of a farm worker: mother and father, two sisters and two brothers.

1958 MRS. GERTRUDE ADELE LEIGHTON, 62, of Dover-Foxcroft on November 1, 1973 in Dover-Foxcroft. A native of Monson, she also attended Farmington Normal School. She had been a teacher for 37 years. She was very active in community affairs. Survivors: son, a sister and a brother.

1961 MRS. CHARLES A. BABB (ROBERTA ANDERSON), 54, of Camden on December 28, 1973 in Camden. A native of Island Falls, she was a teacher about 2 p.m. the same day. We enjoyed making the trip by plane very much."

1963 BRUCE DANIEL COLLIER, 21, of Ellsworth on November 16, 1973 in Ellsworth. He was a native of Bar Harbor. Survivors: parents, a brother and two sisters.

Class Notes

1908

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

Burton Flanders added a note with his Christmas card, "We left Rockland November 27 in the morning and arrived in Tampa by plane at noon, then by limousine to Bradenton and then to Sarasota for a two-week's trip about 2 p.m. the same day. We enjoyed making the trip by plane very much." Burton and Grace have usually driven down to their winter home. He reports the weather is wonderful and the sky cloudless almost every day.

In Mid-December the BANGOR DAILY NEWS carried a picture of the Bangor High School swim team with its coach Philip Emery. He is the son of Lawrence W. '42 and Virginia Moulton '41 Emery and the grandson of our Philip and Rebecca Emery. Mrs. Philip Emery, the former Elaine Cutter, received her M.S. in Special Education from Maine in 1971. The NEWS says the team, under Coach Emery, will be headed this season for its fourth consecutive state swim team title.

Leslie "Pete" Lord wrote on his Christmas card: "The ranks of the 1908 Class are getting pretty thin." Sad but true. Pete. We number 14 members whose addresses are known. The addresses of a few others are unknown. Among my Christmas cards were one from Col. Hartwell '41 and Mary (Parkhurst '43) Lancaster of Amherst, Mass. Col. Lancaster is the son of our classmate Howard A. Lancaster.

In an interesting letter from Jim Farnsworth, he recalls members of the class with whom he has had contacts since his graduation. He recalls Cliff Draper, his roommate in college who called on him at the General Electric plant in Lynn, Mass.; Jim Morrison who rode down to 24 "K" Avenue for his 45th with himself and Mrs. Farnsworth; Raymond Knight with whom he roomed while they were at the G. E. plant in Lynn and Pete Lord at the 45th. He writes that he enjoyed Prof. Ganong very much. At the close of his letter Jim says that he and Alice Farnsworth Phillips compared notes one time and they concluded that they were relatives.

1909

MR. FRED D. KNIGHT
Noble Building
705 New Britain Avenue
Hartford, Conn. 06106

News for the notes of older classes is hard to come by, but I will give it a try.

Walter Harvey is the only one who gets back for spring and fall events. His tape recorder is always along so vocal messages from old friends and vice versa appear in summer or fall which is immensely pleasant.

Sorrow has filled the hearts of all who knew Gladys Hauck '38 (Hon.) who entertained so graciously at her home. We join in sorrow for Dr. Hauck's great loss.

Mary Ellen Chase died on July 28, 1973, which takes another great person from our ranks. Death has also taken from our class two other highly esteemed members, Helen Bradstreet of Laguna Hills, Calif., and Clinton Plumly of Portland.

Had a good letter from Frankie Richardson of Virginia Beach, Va. He has cut down on many of his favorite activities but still is quite well and vigorous. Good to hear from you, Frank, and will try to answer as soon as tax returns dry up.

Margaret Stuart writes on her visits to her brother in Cheshire, Conn. She is as vigorous as ever and took a trip with one of her grandchildren last summer after he graduated from Dartmouth. She also tripped to the Azores and Portugal last year.

The Knights like their new home and are very comfortable and content.

Classmates, please rally around and help with a note to me—I'll try to make a lot of what you may say.

1910

ALBERT K. GARDNER
9595 Kirkland - Chardon Road
Willoughby, Ohio 44094

The Hermit Sweaters are living in Cumberland Center. He sends greetings to all his old friends, says he is greatly slowed down but still treasures his old friendships. You will recall he was formerly a professor of horticulture at UMO and was highly regarded for his many contributions to fruit growing knowledge.

The Bill Baggs are staying in Ulusca this winter. The Phil Simontons after a summer stay at their cottage on Lake Michigan returned to Illinois and their new quarters at 315 No. LaGrange Road, LaGrange Park.

All our family were on hand for our 60th anniversary; included in the group were daughter Elizabeth Norwelt '37, son Charles '41 and granddaughter Marty Strauch Drier ’68. We had a grand time.

1911

MR. GEORGE D. BEARCE
138 Franklin Street
Bucksport, Me. 04416

Received a letter from our friend "Cy" Walden in Greenville, who has lived there since he graduated except for 12 years (32-44) when he was with the Federal government trying to help the farmers in their problems. I have not been to Moosehead Lake for years but if I do I'll call on Cy for a good talk.

Last October from the other end of the U.S. I received a fine letter from Walter Johnson of Mill Valley, Calif. His wife died after over 50 years of married life but Walter has two sons and six grandchildren whose families live in California so he sees them often. Walter retired in 1955 and has had a quiet life since he stopped work.

H. Elmer Harris of Swampscott, Mass. is quite well but has slowed up the same as the rest of us in the mid-80's class. Elmer worked for General Electric in Lynn for 34 years and retired in 1953. They have six grandchildren and one great and are very comfortable in their home that they bought many years ago.

Ray Buck of Monmouth was at the Homecoming Luncheon last fall and the "M" Club I think but left before I was able to see him.

Word from Parker Cooper is that he and Ruby are spending the winter at the same apartment in St. Pete that they have had for years.

Dr. Arthur Hauck, at the Luncheon, introduced me to a new UMO president, Dr. Howard R. Neville, as a former trustee of UM. We both agreed that the new Board of Trustees should include more alumni as they know the problems of the colleges better than anyone else.

1912

MR. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPE
84 College Ave.
Greensboro, N. C. 04473

No news! Please help your class secretary by sending some bit of information about yourself. Your classmates will be interested in your "doings".

1913

GEORGE C. CLARKE
c/o Howland
27 Franklin Road
Cromwell, Conn. 06416

J. N. Platt, not listed in our history, should be added as a new name of a lost alumnus. He lives in the town of Abington, Connecticut and is a gladiolus grower as a voluntary service. He has served as a state senator and served on the Board of Education in the town of Davenport. He is a past master of the Patrons of Husbandry (Grange). He is a veteran of the World War I in which he was injured and hospitalized off and on for seven years.

He has three children and is a self-employed farmer.

Floyd E. Parker now lives at 45 Kenilworth St., Portland. He has one son in Florida. He is a member of the 60 Plus Club of Portland. He is retired. He was a registered druggist as an occupation. His present hobby is gardening for pleasure. He is 84 years of age.

Everett T. Chapman of Deer Hill Rd., Harrison, Me. makes things out of wood and will be sending me shortly a case which he made. He announces the loss of his wife, Gladys, dying of cancer on May 23, 1973.

Antonette (Webb) Wheaton resides at 115 Meadow La., Columbia, Mo. 65201. She has one daughter. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution also the Episcopal Church. She is a retired high school teacher. She was hospitalized in 1967-1971 and is partially blind. She reads braille efficiently.

William H. Newell is the last survivor of the Class of 1913 from SAE. The others included J. L. Oher, R. Huntington, J. W. Hart and P. Bolton. Mr. Newell is in his 84th year. Ralph C. Hodge, of East Orange, New Jersey is a case of undeliverable mail. We'll have to list him as among the missing. John D. Wilkinson lives at 867 Main St., South Portland. Both he and his wife are enjoying good health and have one son, John Jr. A life member of the V.F.W., American Legion, Knights of Columbus and a member of the Exchange Club. He is self employed and has done volunteer work with the Boy Scouts for over thirty years and enjoys baseball and basketball.

Mrs. E. A. Maines (Muriel Young) now resides at 135 Fern St., Bangor, and spends her summers in Millbridge. She has a son John '40 and a daughter Mrs. J. M. Caums of Springfield, New York. She lived in Horace, Connecticut from 1914-1970. She has three grandchildren and a daughter-in-law who also graduated from the U of M. H. A. Richards of 1020 Blackwell Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63137, sent in a running account of his doings. He is retired after serving as a design engineer for a communications engineering. In 1971 he and his wife celebrated their 50th anniversary. They've had three sons and now have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Engineers Club of St. Louis. He is interested in all types of sports, enjoys reading and keeps up to date on current events.

Mrs. E. A. Lindquist (Mac E. Crossman) of 12 Lea St., Claremont, N. H., 03743 has two sons and one daughter. She is a Past Noble Grand in the Rebekahs. For five years she was a teacher and for five years worked as a social worker for the city of Claremont.
Then 19 years as a state social worker. For 15 years prior to retirement she was district supervisor of the Keene District Office. She was city chairman for the Salvation Army and city chairman for the Heart and Cancer Societies. She has had a gall bladder operation and now has cataracts on both eyes. Florence Murray Withee of 40 Main St., Newport, Me. has worked as a teacher and housemother at the University of Connecticut and Farmington. Her hobbies are reading, travel, golf and cards. As a volunteer service she has worked as a hospital aide. Relatives who have attended the UMO are George Leslie Murray and Linda Murphy Murray. Florence has been hospitalized twice for pneumonia.

1914
ROY W. PEALEASE
60 Bow Bog Rd., Concord, N. H. 03301
No news is good news, sometimes.
In 1913 when "Pep" Towner served as Editor-in-Chief of the PRISM, 116 pictures of "would-be" 1914 graduates clotted for the occasion adored the pages. Today, Jan. 14, 1974, forty-one are above sod. Of these, 29 have sent news of themselves for the rest of us to enjoy. Not bad. When the roll is called on the banks of the Stillwater in June 1974, let's all be there for our 60th Reunion.

A scholarship fund for Professor Warren Stanhope Lucas '14 has recently been established. The Warren Stanhope Lucas Memorial Mathematics Fund with annual scholarships for a student majoring in mathematics.

Prof. Lucas, who died on Sept. 20, 1973, was a faculty member for more than 30 years until his retirement in 1955. After retirement he tutored mathematics in his home.

Contributions to the fund may be sent to the Development Office, North Hall, Alumni Center, Orono, Maine 04473.

1917
MRS. HAROLD W. COFFIN
66 Eighteenth Street
Bangor, Me. 04401
Christmas greetings came from Ed and Myrtle Dempsey, Harlan and Ruth Doloff, Carl Johnson and Bill Nash, which I hereby pass on to all of you.

John Locke sends us a new address: Lake Village Park, 296 First St., Nokomis, Fla. 33555. Gasoline permitting, he expects to be with us in June.

Carl Johnson suffered a brief stay in the hospital during the fall because of a mistake in medicine dosage, but was out again when he wrote us. Worse than that, however, was the fact that he lost his only son in October. We all extend sympathy in his loss. Ed Dempsey has accepted the appointment as Class Agent for the Annual Alumni Fund. He is certainly an excellent choice and he will be hoping for cooperation from all of us.

1918
MR. FRANCIS HEAD
73 Westchester Avenue
Pittsfield, Mass. 01201
Letter from Philip Doloff in Ft. Lauderdale, where he spends five months. He summer's in Wayndsville, N. C., where 40 acres of fruit trees keep him busy. He had a motel there. In summertime he is in real estate. Had a trip to Russia and didn't like the silence of the evasive guides.

John Casey is in a veterans home in Holyoke. Tom Borjeson has a long operation for varicose veins in July and has to use a cane.

George Cheney sent a long letter, also from Ft. Lauderdale. In December he was released from the Navy in 1918 in time for the spring semester and a June Bachelor of Science degree. His chemistry teacher lured him to Buffalo for 19 months. Then he went to the Illinois Water Survey. He taught a class of 20 girls, including his own sister. He received his M.S. degree at the University of Illinois where he taught science in high school, for five years he did research at Dow Chemical. In 1929 he went to DuPont in New Jersey, then to Wilmington, Del., for 32 years and finally retired in 1960 at age 62. He is also now in Ft. Lauderdale in a high-rise where he can watch the ships. He has two daughters and two grandsons. He was a Blue Lodge Mason for 50 years. He is also president of the DuPont Retirees Club. In Wilmington he was a neighbor of Ernest Turner and they write often. George and I met at the field house at the 1940 reunion.

1919
MR. STACY L. BRADGON
47 Parker Road
Wellesley, Mass. 02181
A letter from Chester Adams from Sea Cliff, N. Y. indicates that he is healthy and going strong. Last August he made his first trip back to the campus in many years. He enjoyed seeing all the changes and improvements. In November he and his wife drove to Florida and made a visit to Disney World. During Christmas he was in a very good mood. He had a small gathering with Russ 44 and Barbara Ann '45, Bodwell and Roy Higgins '17 and his wife along with the younger Bodwell. It was quite a talkfest about Maine, past and present.

Today a letter came from Kenneth T. Wooster of Bangor. He and his wife are enjoying their 25th wedding in Delfray Beach, Florida where they spend six months each year. He says that he does not get bored as he plays 18 holes of golf a week, spends a lot of time on the beach, and does a lot of reading and writing. His letter to me was being written at the beach as the mercury stood at 80 degrees. His wife, Freda Armstrong Wooster was from Fort Fairfield and a cousin of Ralph M. Whitehouse '20 who lived with him in the Sigma Chi House when they were in the house across from the old ATO house. Ken has one daughter in Honolulu and one grandson in Oahu and three in California. He has been in the investment business for 53 years and still looks after a few old customers. When in Bangor he sees Jim Freeland occasionally and they talk about "the old days." Ken says that there are few Downeasters in his area. Most of the people from the midwest do not know where New England is located.

Christine Northrup is leading a rather quiet life. She does enjoy traveling. Last June she took a Swiss Holiday tour lasting 28 days. She and a friend also visited West Germany and the lake district in northern Italy. The trip was delightful, the scenery beautiful, and one that she never forget.

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Herbert '20 and Edith Scott Tinker observed their usual joyous Christmas with 25 of their family gathered around the tree. Because of uncertainties of travel and because Herb's favorite golf course has been made into a park, they are not going to Fort Lauderdale as usual. He will miss his chance to make a hole-in-one which he has done the last three years. The Tinkers are still living in Wolfeboro, N. H.

Ralph V. Sinnott of Clemson, S. C. wrote that he was sorry to let me down regarding news, but they had done absolutely nothing newsworthy for two years. With his wife's return to good health that situation might change, although who knows what the gasoline shortage may bring? In past years they have spent their summers in or near Enfield, Me.

Mark R. Lawler of Weaverville, N. C. says that everything has been running smoothly without any exciting events. He likes to receive the MAIN ALUMNUS regularly. Always for the energy crisis it says that he hasn't bothered him too much as he has an energy crisis for 76 years! "When I was about nine years old my brother told me, 'You needn't I think I am going to support you when you grow up because I ain't going to do any such damned thing.' " Mark has just finished another story off to the SATURDAY EVENING POST. He gets a lot of rejections to every acceptance, so he hasn't begun to spend the money. He hopes they will pay him for it. This story is about a Maine sea captain. He adored a mermaid. We'll be looking for it, Mark!

Sam and Minnie (Norell '22) Collins are in Venice, Fla. He says that the energy crisis is being felt there as elsewhere. "People are using their cars less than usual and the number of visitors from the North will probably be fewer than in previous years. In regard to the proposed reunion in 1974, he has come to the conclusion that the class should forget it. With the numbers decreasing year by year, he doubts that many would attend. With few exceptions classes previous to those graduated before 1920 seldom get enough to make a reunion feasible. Instead he believes that there is an opportunity for anyone who wants to go back to Orono in June to join the Senior Alumni Association. The Senior group takes in anyone who wishes to join (no fee) and has enough members so that they have a program each year. Anyone who has passed their 50th anniversary is eligible. As stated in the last issue of the ALUMNUS Sam was elected president of the Senior Alumni Association last June for a term of one year.

Florence (Bates '28) and I will attend a NRTA-AARP Leadership Conference in Washington Feb. 20-23. As State Director for the National Retired Teachers Association and Legislative Chairman for the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association I do not find time hanging heavily on my hands.

1920
MRS. BETTY MILLS TOWNER
560 Orange Street
New Haven, Conn. 06511
Congratulations on your Wedding Anniversary!

Lawrence Hodgkins and Ardis were married years on September 4th. They took a trip to Niagara Falls. Their third great grandson arrived November 21st and one granddaughter has moved back to Maine. Leslie Bannister and Mabel were married 50 years this past summer. They did not come north last year—what are your chances this year?

W. Linwood Chase and Hazel celebrated 55 years of marriage in 1973. They are both healthy and happy and busy. A travel binge took them on a two-month trip to the South Seas. Each of them is a member of a craft class on this cruise. Hazel in colored Linwood in wood sculpting. He is working on the third edition of a book, A Guide for the Elementary Social Studies Teacher. Hazel also is working on a third book on weaving. In addition, they seem to find time to enjoy their children and grandchildren. This news was all in a fine Christmas letter—a joy to read. They sounded so busy and contented with life.

Greetings came from your president, Verne Beverley. Bev and Amy are all settled in at Sarasota. Bev had seen Stan Currier who would be in Florida again on Lido
Beach. How about a note, Stan, giving us your Lido Beach address and any news? This goes too for the rest of the 1920 gang and a Happy New Year to you all. I hope for lots of letters in 1974.

Stephen “Danny” Buzzell of Old Town recently came to campus to lend his expertise on lumbering by relating how logging was done at the turn of the century at the Argyle boom on the Penobscot River. Professor of folklore, Sandy Ives, invited Danny to come and look over their classroom model of the boom and make any corrections or additions. Danny had worked the Argyle boom when he was a teenager and not only showed the students how the boom was set up but also entertained them with colorful tales of local lumbering. Prof. Ives has held other old-time loggers in on “consultation” for his folklore courses.

1921
MRS. STORMONT JOSSELYN
(Emilie Krifter)
229 Kenoma Avenue
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

Hollis Jones: “Had a wonderful boat trip through South Pacific to Australia and New Zealand. Our house and garden in Honolulu got too much for us so we’ve gone hi-fi New Address is Ala Wai Plaza 1430, 500 University Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii 96814.”

Dot Hart Cook: “I retired from school work (high school in Woodstock, Vermont) last June, traveled through Europe last summer and am now working half a day, five days a week in the Woodstock Town Library.”

1922
LESLEY W. HUTCHINS
30 Alban Road
Weah, Me. 02168

Classmate Foster B. Blake passed away just as our class notes were due on January 14. Foster was a past president of our class and a very active alumnus. He was a great leader and we shall miss him. (See In Memoriam)

Henry P. “Hank” Turner lost his long battle to live in November at his home in Casco. Henry won his letter “M” in basketball, was former amateur golf champion of Maine and before his retirement was New England Turbine sales manager for Westinghouse Electric. His many remaining friends in industry will regret his leaving us and I am sure our classmates will always remember him. He had no family and the people who were supposed to notify me failed to do so. A returned Christmas card marked “deceased” was my only notification. (See In Memoriam)

I received a long two-page letter from a “former bottle washer” in Aubert Hall, Walter L. Perro. Walter has been working again for Scott Paper as a consultant in the Argentine and has also been on another job in Helsinki, Finland. His latest venture was in Nova Scotia. Walter and his wife Helen have traveled the slow way, he related, all over the Middle East. While at Helsinki he visited Moscow. Any place in Europe you could mention, they have been there, and his experiences in South America while starting the first craft mill there for Scott near the Bolivian border was something to remember. So classmates, here is one of ours from Old Town who is past 60 years of age, is still going every place imaginable, is resting now on some beach in a far distant land or perhaps at his home in Mobile, Alabama. Good luck, Walter, let us know when you are coming to New England and when you go to Helsinki again look for a friend of mine there with Exxon—Gus Zilliacus.

1923
MRS. WILLIAM W. RICH
(Ruth Speer)
Prides Crossing, Mass. 01965

Rep. Cecil H. McNally of Ellsworth has announced that he will seek the Republican nomination in the June primary for the District 28 Senate seat. He is not a stranger to the Maine Legislature as he has served four consecutive terms in the House. Doris (Twichell) Allen held two workshops in psychodrama last autumn, one at Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio and the other at the Augustus Mental Health Institute. Herbert Sullivan writes “My wife and I were very happy to be present at the class reunion of 1923”. He was impressed with the growth and beauty of the campus since his college days.

From Sarasota, Florida, Ervin Stuart sends us an invitation to the annual luncheon of the UMOM Alumni Association of St. Petersburg and Sarasota which will be held at Martines Restaurant in Sarasota on March 1st. Pres. and Mrs. Neville will be guests and Dr. Neville will speak on UMOM as it is today, together with his projections for the immediate years ahead. Ervin is president of the Sarasota Association and says they are expecting a large turnout for this event. Sorry we can’t join you, it should be an interesting meeting. Elizabeth Ring is planning a trip to Naples, Fla. this winter and “Bea” Cleaves also plans to visit the state soon.

To correct a misprint in the last issue, Pearl Snow, not Pearl Shaw, has been living in Sarasota since 1955. She formerly taught school in Connecticut. George Blanchard and his wife spend six months of the year in their condominium at North Palm Beach, Fla. George is partially retired from his Presque Isle law practice. Arthur “Pete” Wilson and Mabel (Peabody) are visiting their daughter and her family in India for a month or more and then will visit friends in Australia for a month.

Our very deepest sympathy goes out to Virginia (Chase) Perkins whose husband, Wallace ’24, died just recently after a brief illness. (See In Memoriam)

1924
MRS. FRANK W. HOWARD
(Ethelyn F. Howard)
Canton, Mass.

While Bea Little was ill I was asked to substitute as personal editor for the Alumnus. Now, please send me some news for the next issue, new addresses, hobbies that you are riding since retirement, new grandchildren, etc.

I know that many of you were shocked to learn of our secretary’s death on Dec. 24. (See In Memoriam) She had been ill since March. “Johnny” was on the women’s field hockey team when it was just starting at Maine and was president from across the state’s Athletic Association. She traveled a lot with Prexy and was a real help with his scientific projects. She was our class secretary for many years. The class had some wonderful reunions and lobster feeds at their beautiful home in Trenton. In October Bea sent thanks to the class for the lovely flowers and for the cards she had received. We are very sorry that she can’t be with us for our 50th reunion in June. We extend our sympathy to the whole family.

We extend sympathy to the family of Charles V. Catell who died Dec. 18. Also, to the family of Orion Stanley who died Sept. 5. (See In Memoriam)

Mrs. Joseph Michael (Mary Harris) of Canton, N. C., lost two sisters in one week last May. We extend our sympathy to Mary and Frank Harris who own a medical practice in a new house on their ranch. She hopes that her health will permit her and Joe to come to our 50th in June.

Ted Currier was honored at the Council meeting of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in August at Vanderbilt University as the major professor of Dr. John Hope Franklin who is now president of Phi Beta Kappa. Ted has retired as head of the History Department at Fiske University and is now assistant to the president of Fiske. He does quite a bit of lecturing all over the United States. His summer address is Canton, Me. 04221.

Mrs. Willard Strong (Ruth Waterhouse) was honored at a reception at Riverside School, (Augusta), when she retired after serving as head of the Hot Lunch Program for 27 years at the school.

H. Bernice Wentworth has moved to 1020 W. Pease St., Apt. M-2, Raleigh, N. C. 27605 where the air is much more invigorating than in Florida. She hopes that we have a good attendance at our reunion.

Our 50th Reunion is now only four months away and plans for the big event are already well along. A committee has been formed, one mailing has been sent, and another will come shortly. The Class Dinner and special reunion activities will occupy the first two days. Phil Sargent has invited the class for its outing on Sunday at his home on Spruce Head. In spite of the present difficulties the response has been enthusiastic. The dates are tentatively June 7, 8 and 9. Please mark them on your calendar and do plan to come.

Ellen V. Pierson of 288 Pontiac Ave., Cranton, R. I. 02910, writes that she retired from teaching in 1951 and operated an Inn in R. I. for ten summers, using the winters for substitute teaching and other work. Though fully retired now, she keeps busy and active. She would like to attend the Reunion in June, especially since she has never been back since graduation.

Wedding bells are ringing for classmate Theron “Spike” Sparrow who was married January 19 to Evelyn Taylor, a long time friend of UMOM and the recipient of a Black Bear award in 1971. She is retired from the registrar’s office.

1925
MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF
(Mildred G. Brown)
84 College Ave.
Oro, Me. 04473

Christmas and the New Year were especially happy when your secretary received a call from Mary (Walcott) LaFountain of Springfield, Vt. Mary is owner of The Paddock, a well known eating place in that area. Mary, a college roommate, was ill the past year, but reported she was on the mend.

Velma Oliver keeps busy. She is active with Meals for Project, a government nutrition program in four Maine counties, at present. This is a congregate meal program for the elderly who can eat at a central place or have the meals delivered if unable to get to the place of serving. Velma is vice president of the board for this program.

Verner Robinson keeps busy renovating a home in Lubec where he has retired from school superintending in Massachusetts.

It’s not too late to make a New Year’s resolution to send some news of your activities to your class secretary. It’s not too early to make a note of our 50th in 1975.

1926
MRS. TRYGVE HEISTAD
(Shirley Roberts)
Sylvan Way
Manchester, Me. 03051

Walter P. Morse has retired from the University of Florida, Emeritus, in 1971. Since then he has moved to Louisiana to be near his son and grandchildren. John Hamilton is now retired and living in Florida. He may be reached at: 88 Pearl Street, Englewood Beach, Box 788, Englewood, Fla., 34233.

Austin Wilkins, as retired Forest Commissioner for the State of Maine, is now compiling the first draft copy for Landowners, an outline history of the Maine Forest district. This covers the period from 1909 - 1972, centered wholly around the early days of the organization and program of Forest Fire Control in the unorganized territory.

During my conversation with Austin he came up with the analogy that he will give us as retirement gift, two round trip tickets to Europe by air. One day at the end of a field trip they found themselves at a party in a beer garden in Griez, Austria—just outside of Vienna. At the party there was a Joseph Schiese who with his accordion was entertaining the crowd with his songs and when possible was singing the songs of the various
states, there being almost 40 of them. Of course Austin asked for the Maine Stein song but alas Mr. Schiebe didn’t know it. So Austin and his daughter sang it for him and he was able to pick it up and play it thereafter.

Myles Standish is retired from Hudson Pulp and Paper. Just now he says he is busy nursing a cold and getting in some reading. However next month he is planning on joining his sister in Florida where he also hopes to see something of Jerry Wheeler.

1927

MRS. EARLE R. WEBSTER
(Peg Preble)
93 Norfolk Road
Bangor, Maine 04401

It was only when Red Colburnton wrote at Christmas time that I learned of Ruth’s death last June. Our sincere sympathy to Red. Florence Gushue Taylor hoped to spend Christmas in Wilmington, Del., but everything depended on the gas situation. You made it Gushie! Betty Muzzy Hastings has become a year-round (except for a month or two in Florida) in Maine. Her son has bought a business and home in Tenants Harbor and since Betty has a winterized cottage there she has deserted New Jersey and will make this her home. Classes of ’23 in Bangor and Brewer held 50th Reunions this summer. Keeping me company at Brewer were V. C. Childs, Lacy Steele, Sheve and Marion Farrington Gero. At Bangor: Kenneth and Mae Kirk Field (Ken was the M.C.). Kennard (Red) Crimmin, Edward H. Baker, George A. Noddin, Dr. William A. Purington, Alden J. Band, Eugene Winch and Edith O’Connor Thaxter. Henry Trask wrote that two years ago, after 40 years of service, he retired from the U. S. Forest Service. Says he manages to keep busy with the local activities in Redding, Calif.

The dedication of the East Commons Dining facility in the name of the late Dean John E. Stewart, class of 1917, of the Homemaking Activities last October. There has been a Dean John E. Stewart Memorial Scholarship Fund established to provide assistance annually to a student who majors in mathematics.

Over the many years as “Dean John”, John Stewart was a friend to hundreds of students. First Vice President of the GAA Gordon I. Erikson ’43 led the dedication of the building. After that he remembered the days of Dean John and was able to relate some college anecdotes for the attending faculty and friends.

The Board of Trustees have voted to continue the Annual Alumni Fund and North Hall, Alumni Center, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473.

Ruth Leman Grady is enjoying Senior Citizen activities but finding them less attractive at 65 degrees. Her son, his wife and their oldest son all tagged deer. Just the year for a full freezer! And to go along with the food news: An interesting article, and a good picture of George Dow, in the Oct. 4 Costal Journal. “Using Wild Cranberries”…Retired Professor Tells How. When Everett Walker, to he in October he and Lillia were planning a December trip to Oklahoma City for two celebrations, Christmas and the birth of their first grandchild, February was to find them in Florida. Everett enclosed a note he had from Buss Coggswell. Buss missed the 45th due to the arrival of a new granddaughter but did spend a week in Maine at Green Lake visiting his son Larry, Jr. He got together with “Beta” Dan Webster who has a cottage there and they called on Cuddy Bockus, in Bangor. I’m sure Cuddy would enjoy hearing from ‘72ers at 92 Grant St. Our Maine winters are long when ill health confines one to home. Buss also wrote that his brother Cy was selling his home on Staten Island and moving to Pinebluff, N. C. where he has a winter home. Congratulations to Robert ’28 and Edith O’Connor Thaxter! They were joint recipients of the Edward D. Johnson Award from the Maine Gladiolus Society at the annual meeting in Nov.

After Ed’s death his wife Doris made the memorial award possible each year to the person who had made an outstanding contribution to the society that year. It is a ceramic tile. Ed, while State Horticultrist, was also past president and very interested member of the Society. Bob Thaxter has been Show Clerk for more than fifteen years and Edith, Corresponding Secretary, for as many years, and as we know an active flower arranger at the show. The Kedron are in St. Pete and Elmer is doing his usual ’27 contacts in hopes that by ’77 the hardy sun-lovers will all head for UMO and our 50th. I know C.Y Winch is working with him and I hope some others. At last count there were 26 of our class in Florida.

1928

LYNWOOD K. BETTS
64 Fairview Ave.
Port Washington, N. Y. 11050

Hope Craig Wixson writes that her oldest granddaughter Cheryl Wixson is a freshman in Agricultural Engineering at Orono, following Hope in Aggie, of course. Cheryl has three grandparents, her parents and some uncles who also are alumni. Hope is about the same and is able to get around with a walker.

I made my usual pre-Christmas telephone call to Hallowell R. Rogers and his wife Betty told me he had died last May. A good friend and roommate of mine at Lambda Chi. He had been retired from the Travelers Insurance Co., the statement being that he had retired for health reasons. They have been very active and the company of young Miss Smith was a great addition to their busy life. I was very sorry to hear of his death.

John H. Pierce raises vegetables down around Waterville-Oakland. Drop in next summer and try them on R.F.D. 1 out of Waterville.

Our sympathy goes to Mary (BURNS) Gay whose husband is gradually recovering from a bad automobile accident and also to Dorothy (Fuller) Giddings who is ill with tuberculosis. Kenneth Lovejoy “Casey” is executive director of the Pine Tree State 4-H Foundation and very active in that work of transportation which his wife. Mabel has recently retired.

David H. Stevens has retired as head of Maine’s Dept. of Transportation which he had headed for nearly 20 years. Dave taught at UMO after graduation and served as town manager in Ashland, Guilford and Milo before entering state service. The American Public Works Asn. named him as one of the ten top public works officials in 1973 and UMO presented him with its distinguished achievement award in 1968. One of his projects was the new bridge at Kittery which some of you will notice bypasses the New Hampshire liquor store in Portsmouth. The State of Maine got him out of that by building a new store and selling at cut rate prices and that hassle is still going on I think. As any of you Baxter locals know, the State Park pot smokers know, Matt Williams still says “rules the land with an iron hand” as District Judge in Dover-Foxcroft. I spend my summers there and am a model of propriety.

Now that I have this job give me something to fill the space or I’ll have to tell about running the still and playing the piano for the Charleston dancer in Old Town.

1929

REGINALD H. MERRILL, Sr.
89 Center St.
Brewer, Me. 04412

Roger C. “Shag” Wilkins,
retired on December 31 as chairman of the board of The Travelers Corporation after 44 years of service with this corporation. Shag joined The Travelers in 1925 following college education, starting in the real estate investment department. After serving in various capacities in the field and home office, he was elected secretary of the department in 1953, vice president later that year and senior vice president in the executive department in 1965. In 1968 our classmate became a director and chairman of the finance committee. In 1969 he was elected as chief executive officer and in 1971 he was elected chairman of the board.

Carleton D. Staples, who has been an inspector for the U. S. Treasury Department, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms since 1931, retired July 1, 1973, and is sitting life easy at his home in Eliot. Our class treasurer, Rod O’Connor and his wife Helen spent a month or so visiting during November and December at the Pompano Beach, Florida, home of our class president, Dick Fitzmorris. The Fitzmorrises will spend some time at Pompano Beach after January 15. Win Niles is in a hospital at Friendship Manor, New Ipswich, N. H. and would appreciate a card or two.

In our class column of the winter issue of the Alumni, we reported that we were “starting the ball rolling for our 45th reunion” coming sometime this summer and we listed the names of 20 classmates and asked if any reader of the column knew of their present whereabouts, to please notify the writer. To date we have not received the current address of any of these “lost” 29’s. However, regarding our reunion plans, Dick Fitzmorris, Rod O’Connor and Mary Robinson McClure have all contacted Wayne Cote, Reunion Coordinator at the Alumni Office and the Alumni Office has agreed to print our reunion stationery and send out a series of three letters. The first letter was sent out the latter part of December and as of January 5, 1974, your secretary has received replies from the following members: Phyllis C. Scudder, Ethan “Oscar” Cote, Helen (Delaney) ’29, Jane (Kearns) ’29, Wixson, Winch, Margaret Kerlin, Bebee, Kay McNaughton, Vi McNaughton and Don Small.

By the time you read this the writer expects to have many more favorable responses in his file. Also, very shortly, Mary McClure, yours truly and possibly other members of our class, expect to have another meeting at Orono with Wayne Cote.

1930

MRS. ERNEST J. PERO
(Jeanette Roney)
25 Westmore Ave.
Westboro, Mass. 01581

A happy New Year to you all and a big thank you to many who answered my appeal for news. Del Mayo Morris has a second home on Kentucky Lake in Gilbertsville, Ky. where she and Del enjoy a good deal of time. Their other home is in Washington, D.C. Lib Mason Carter keeps busy with the A.A.R.P. chapter of which she is legislative chairman, the Kimball Family Association and the Maine Cemetery Association. On one of her jaunts she met Kay Trickey who has retired from seeing teaching in Swampscott, Mass. Who says retirement isn’t busy?

We look forward to seeing Horace and Isabelle (Robinson) ’32 Crawford while we are in Florida and also Alice Webster Sinclair ’29 and others who are there to escape the Maine winter. It will be great to get together in the “Sunny South”.

John and Helen Stanley claim they have been spending a quiet year at their home in Alameda, Calif., but we hope he’ll be able to get back to Maine for our next reunion. Syl and Peg (Merrill ’32) Pratt plan to be in Florida in March. They are going down with Giv (Smith) ’28 and Boston Lamb ’31. Syl and Peg claim to be as busy as the rest of us retirees. Marion Davis Cooper ’32 wrote that she took a trip to the Rockies last summer and visited with Carrie Williams Fowler who still lives in Denver and Butch and Marjorie (Masters ’32) Palmer had a grand trip last May visiting the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, and the coast up to Seattle and toward the Northwest.

Rufus Jasper retired as safety officer at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and is currently Director Chairman of Portsmouth Chapter, American Red Cross. Johnson
Lowell retired in June 1971 after 41 years of teaching school in Maine and New Jersey. He is at home in Wood Ridge, N. J., but didn’t tell us what he is doing.

Cliff McIntire retired from the staff of the American Farm Bureau Federation on Nov. 30. In recognition of eight years and ten months service to the Farm Bureau he was presented an engraved watch and other gifts from his associates. Clifford became director of the natural resources department in February 1965 after being a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for many years. Well known throughout the nation for his leadership in natural resources, he co-authored the Cooperative Forestry Research Act, was a member of the Advisory Council to the Public Land Law Review Commission (1969-70) and a member of the President’s Task Force on Rural Development (1969-70). McIntire has received honorary degrees from Bowdoin and Maine Maritime Academy, as well as UMO. He and Wilda have a daughter in Rhode Island and a son in Dallas, Texas. This past summer they took a white water raft trip down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. They plan to spend the winter at their apartment in Arlington, Va., and move back to Perham something. Sound spring weather Clifford the best of everything for the future and thank him for his long years of service to our class, the University and our country.

1931
MR. FRANCIS McGuire
59 College Avenue
Orono, Me. 04473

A long and interesting letter from Marion (Avery) Gilmore, R.F.D. 1, Box 21, Waterville, Maine, will make you other non-communicative '31ers ashamed. Marion and her husband completed their fifth European tour (Greece)this year of 1973 plus a side trip to Turkey and Italy. Strange, didn’t we meet up with you on Prince Edward Island, Marion, it’s such a tiny island. The Gilmore's sure stay active, what with doing interior decorating as a new profession plus adult education teaching. Story about the Mayan's and their Hieroglyphics.

And a short but cheery note from Louise (Durgin) Hammons from sunny California. Lou plans to be on deck for our 1976 Reunion. Take note shipmates. Be sure to pick up Ted Bickmore at Twenty-nine Palms on your way by, Lou.

Hazel (Hammond) Rawnsley and her husband Ewart, have retired and are living at 26 Russ Sim Hgts., Groton, Conn. 06340. Another Miniaci has returned to the fold in retirement. Bea (Spiller) Nadreau is living in Eastport after many years of teaching in Baltimore and Arlington, Mass. Bea says she enjoys visiting with her grandchildren in Florida, Georgia and Massachusetts. Hope you enjoy oil refineries, too, Bea.

Alfred Perkins of Portland was appointed executive vice president of all Union mutual companies. He had been in charge of individual insurance operations of Union Mutual Life.

There’s a lot more of you out there some place. What are you afraid of. COME ON DOWN!

1932
LINWOOD S. ELLIOTT
85 Leighton Rd.
Falmouth
Portland (PO) Me. 04105

Beatrice (Farwell) Robbins helped her husband celebrate 30 years as Pastor of the Universalist Church, Augusta, last September. Everyone is retiring now; Hen Favor is spending long summers at E. Stoneham playing golf and such; Laura (Merrill) Burditt quit the Pennsylvania Central in September after 29 years. They gave her a retirement gift of a trip through South America; Kay Trickey is back in Bangor after long years with Swampsco, Ma. School System. From an exStaff Sergeant with Inf. Repl. Ctr., Camp Wheeler, Ga., this was a long jump! Presume she is still interested in genealogy? Homecoming last fall Saw Biv Holmes, Bud Humphrey and Edith (Balter) Ness. Alonzo Jones had long been retired but keeps mum on what he is doing. Ray Smith served on Okinawa in WWII, and later worked for Northwestern Paper. Minn. He married Marion Rachan of Mass., had 3 children, and is now retired beats inflation by buying and selling timberland. John Russell, Lewiston, retired as superintendent of schools after 28 years. He married Hazel Sparrow ‘31 and has two girls. Marion (Jaques) Smith, Bath, is a gifted author of child’s history books on Maine, which she wrote in conjunction with her teaching. She married Harold Smith and had one daughter, Lucy who graduated from Maine in 1962. Marion is an authority on William King, shipbuilder and first Governor of Maine (subject of her latest book). Doris (Baker) Moody started career on $1,000 job teaching, married a dentist, Jay, had four children who are now all in the Services with Rank. Bud Humphrey in 1932 worked for Maine Development Commission as fieldman. He now owns two companies in the publishing field. He also specializes in the hobby of sailing and has owned eight sailing craft. He married Virginia Berry ‘33 and they have one daughter and three grandchildren. Harry Paul suggests we send Paul Butter UM memorabilia to add to his 1932 scrap book. Al Smith and wife Dee spend time traveling to Florida, West Indies, then visit children, then Italy. Now both have jury duty! Most replies on second questionnaires say they fight inflation by paying cash for purchases and buying necessities only. Most want yearly reunions if they live in State. If you want news of old friends you must send me news. Fill out the second questionnaire and mail to me or write me a letter. I can’t dream up this stuff! Most returns are from out-of-state. Come on, you characters, let us get going! Recent flush! Kay (Mead) Herrick is thinking of returning to New Hampshire to be nearer two sons and their families. Will have an interesting story on her and her 92 year-old mother in next issue!

1933
MISS BLANCHE HENRY
Head Resident Androscoggin Hall
University of Maine
Orono, Me. 04473

It is interesting to learn that the Class of ’33 and ’74 have something in common. Both classes have the honor of a Rhodes Scholar—Arthur Brown, executive of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., and in 1974, Malcolm Hunter, graduate of Lincoln Academy and a senior in the School of Forest Resources. He has been active in ecology programs.

1934
MRS. JOHN J. TURBYNE
(Fern Allen)
70 Boston Ave.
Winslow, Me. 04902

Once again Lillian Wall’s name has been in the news. This time because of the fact that she was honored by Nason College with a Distinguished Citation as a member of the class of 1923. Lillian organized the first class for the physically handicapped in Bangor at the Mary Snow School in 1935. Since 1962, she has been a teacher of speech for the children of Bangor. She attended the Bangor Theological Seminary and Gilman Commercial School. Her B.A. degree was received at UMO and her M.A. was from the University of Michigan. In 1974 she will complete 40 years of service to handicapped children.

Congratulations to you, Lillian, you are a pioneer in education.

Claire Sanders was recently honored by the Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta when a scholarship was established in honor of two alumni, the other being Veona Oliver ’25.

Kenneth Foster retired on December 31 from his position as president and chief operating officer of Prudential Insurance Co. of America. Ken has had a distinguished career in which his company has made great strides and significant changes under his direction. Our class can also note that he received the Alumni Career Award two years ago.

Robert Russ, vice-president of governmental relations of Union Mutual has retired after 27 years of service. He plans to continue activity in this field as a consultant for Union Mutual, and as legislative agent in future sessions of the Maine Legislature. Bob received his master’s degree from Columbia University, and has worked for several insurance companies prior to joining Union Mutual. In World War II he was a naval officer in the Pacific. Bob has been active in community affairs including the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and was a member of the University Foundation.
Bob’s wife Madeline Bunker Russ has also retired as school nurse in Cape Elizabeth.

One more retiree this month is yours truly. I retired a year ago, and I recommend the more leisurely life, although I seem to be just as busy as before I miss the children but not the 6 a.m. alarm clock!

In Newport, N. H. Alice (Dyer) and Ed DeCourcey had a family reunion last summer when their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wong of Berkeley, Calif. and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeCourcey of Kaunakakai, Molokai, Hawaii, and their daughter, Lulani, spent two weeks.

Start now to make plans for June and our 40th (can you believe it?) reunion.

1935

MRS. R. DONALD STONE
(Virginia Trundy)
9 Hilltop Rd.
Dover, Mass. 02030

Col. F. Rodwell Blaisdell who was formerly with the Environmental Protection Agency as Regional Director, Middle Atlantic Region and EPA Coordinator, Washington Metropolitan Area, retired in September 1972 and is living in Charlottesville, N. C.

As reported in the Bangor Daily News on Sept. 26, 1973, Henry Fales, Vice President of St. Regis Paper Co., in addressing the Bangor Rotary Club, rebutted the Ralph Nader report which was highly critical of the Maine pulp and paper industry. We expect that Henry Fales during his successful thirty-five plus years in the paper manufacturing industry knows what he is talking about. Congratulations, Henry.

Stan Henderson is retired and “living at the old homestead in Bath.” He says the welcome mat is out for classmates who might be in the area.

Dr. Beryl (Warner) Williams of Morgan State College in Baltimore attended the tenth anniversary conference and annual meeting of the National Association of Summer Sessions at Boston College Nov. 7-9 where she served as consultant for two sessions of the workshop “Serving Minority Students in Summer.”

1936

MRS. DONALD M. STEWART
(Ruth Goodwin)
848 Stillwater Ave.
Stillwater, Me. 04489

So far a mild winter in Stillwater; very little snow, not too much cold, but some icy streets. Mildred (Sawyer) Connors reports that she is still a librarian at Harvard College. Her son John Jr. and his wife live in San Diego, Cal. where he is employed by Bekins Moving Co. They have two children, Kathleen and Johnny.

One day last summer John Sealey came for lunch. He was in the area by the way the Sealy is a cousin who has been working at the Maine State Prison. His daughter Mary and her husband Arthur Brown live in San Diego, Cal. and have a new son, Joshua. Neil lives in Milford, Mass. and works for Honeywell, Inc. Daughter Debbie was managing the bookstore at UMPG.

A pleasant surprise at Reunion 1973 was hearing that Joe Hetz was there. I tracked him down, thinking he would be leaving for New Jersey, but found that he lives right in Old Town! He and his wife Bernice (Morin) have been renovating a house at 23 Seawall Dr. since his retirement from Unisoyl, in Passaic, N. J. I’ll report more later.

Don Stewart ’35 went on the GAA tour to Greece over Thanksgiving and had a wonderful time in spite of the curfew in Athens. Good sailor that he is, he didn’t get seasick on the boat to Mykonos, Delos and Samos! I spent the holiday in New Haven, Conn. with our daughter Caroline Careney and her husband John. I heard them sing at the Pickin’ Parlor. They are now singing at Miller’s Mill, Franklin, N. H.

How about some news?

1937

MRS. JAMES A. BYRNES
(Barbara Bertels)
15 Kendallcast Avenue
Bangor, Me. 04401

Dr. Alice Steward extended greetings and congratulations on behalf of the University of Maine to Dr. John M. Anderson on his formal installation as the 10th president of the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton October 15.

Christmas greetings from Jeannette (MacKenzie) Wilson came this year from McLean, Va. Jeannette’s husband, Frank, is state librarian. I recall the thumbnail sketches from each class member I think I hate Jerold ’37 and Diana (Hight) Hinckley. He has retired and they winter in Arizona and summer in Blue Hill. They both had disfiguring tans! Early Gleason waxed eloquent and for a while I thought he would never stop. Wife, Betty (Drummond), didn’t seem worried, though. John and Nina Gowell made it from Pittsburgh and are as stunning a couple as ever. Speaking of stunning, Lane and Anita Fish are no slouches in that department. Middle-aged marvels! In this category you might also include Bob and Amy (Wood) Harvey, Cora (Sharon) Leukhart (Here from Washington, D.C.), Waldo and Phyllis Hardison, Bob and Ruth (Trikey ’39) Parker, and Jane (Clement) Scammans and hubby, Lucien ’37. Joe and Ruth (Pagan ’39) Hamlin forgot to pack Joe’s hair brush but reunion co-chairman Arnie Veague came to his rescue with his two-toothed wig comb. Eleanor Veague and Beth Fuller lent him the hair brush. (No verbal dart intended, Bob.)

Jim and Mary Bean came from from Orange, Conn., Margaret (Willeston) Behek from New York and Gerald and Marjorie (Thompson) Hart from Brewster! Bangorians included building supplier tycoon George and Mary Touslan and restaurant czar Peter and Eleanor Zoldis, Mary (Wright) Domini and her much-traveled husband, Frank, attended as did Roland and Mary (Deering) Wirths, Charlie and Wilma Lowe, Rod and Ruby (Black ’37) Elliot, Dick and Elsie Waldron and Dwight and Betty Lord. Norm and Phoebe (Dunbar ’37) Thompson didn’t make it on time for the dinner but they did join us at the dorm hospitality quarters for appetizer festivities. Ray and Ruth (Seavey) McKinney did the same thing because they had been involved in an off-campus graduation earlier. So, we ring down the “verbal” curtain on the reunion. Its memories will linger on and on.

Your secretary has been busy this fall. For a second time I have translated an early play by Italian playwright Carlo Goldoni into English. The play was performed by the UM at Farmington players.

I’ll focus on the notices I have received next time. Meanwhile, peace and love!

1939

MRS. THOMAS L. BARKER
(Barbara Corbett)
49 Captain Road
Londonderry, Massachusetts 01010

In September, Spike Leonard and his wife participated in a People-to-People agricultural tour of Europe, visiting and working with their counterparts in six countries, including ten days behind the Iron Curtain. His report of the trip sounds very interesting and hopefully such groups help to clarify and improve international understanding. At a State Grange meeting in Augusta in October, Spike met Samuel and Lillian Hertick, ’40 gallwell. Sam works at his Portsmouth Navy Yard and lives in Eliot. Most of his seven children are married and away from home.

In September Louise (Rice) Ladue of Lakeville, Conn., had a one-artist show of her paintings at the Dutchess Bank in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Louise has had several shows and has received numerous awards.

Christmas cards brought in a few tidbits. Helen Philbrook, daughter of Margaret (Welch) Philbrook of the Elderly in Augusta, a new program and she is enjoying it. Lucille (Fogg) Baldwin, recently became the grandmother of twins—also has a granddaughter. One of her four sons is a sophomore at Ithaca College, and one at home. The Baldwins are building a vacation home in New Hampshire and hoping the gas situation will allow them to use it occasionally! Bud Robbins is still in Pennsylvania. His son David is a recent lawyer in Denver; daughter Nancy is in Law School at U of M in Portland, and son Craig still at home.

Marion (Kisonzak) Owen writes they have purchased a condominium in Boca Raton, Florida. Perhaps for future retirement. Marion? Polly (Davey) and George ’37 Hitching’s daughter, Diane, is Phi Kappa Phi at UMO where she is a senior as of January. Betty (Homans) Hancock has also joined the grandmother ranks, lucky gal! November brought a boy to her son Don (UMO grad, but I don’t know the class) and his wife in Texas where Betty visited during the holidays. This summer Betty saw Helen (Bond) McCutchan, Lucille (Fogg) Baldwin, Eunice (Gale) Colony and Kay (Cox) Bennett. All are talking of reunion in June as are Phoebe (Dunbar) Thompson and Polly Hitchings. The energy situation as of this writing surely makes future plans very uncertain. But please do keep it foremost in your early summer plans. Spike is working on some material to be sent out before long.

1940

MRS. ARTEMUS E. WEATHERBEE
(Pauline Jellow)
14 Constitution Road
Kennebunk, Me. 04043

We have discovered two more UMO’s living in our neighborhood. Phil Gardner ’50 has just retired after twenty-five years in Alaska and has moved “south” to get warm. Phil and I went to Bangor High together and graduated in the same class. Around the corner we have Cranston “Cap” Foley. ’37. That makes at least six of us in Kennebunk. Anyone else?

The Ladds and Weatherbees spent a wonderful weekend as guests of Vin and Alice Ann (Donovan Poplemeier) at their home in Glastonbury, Conn. The icing on the cake was an evening at a moved and all the old favorites—a real touch of nostalgia!

Bill Treat and Mal and Barb (Welch) Wilbon braved the storm to join us at our Christmas party. Ken Burr 27
called from Florida to tell us he couldn’t make it. He and Ruth took their boat down and had a fuel problem along the way. Ken had been in the hospital but was recovering when he called.

We had a note from Ken Clark ’39. His youngest was married in the fall, Willard Wight has retired from the Maine Forestry Dept. He joined the Forestry Department in 1946 following infantry service in Europe and was named regional director for the Eastern Region in 1971. A native of Newry, he plans to retire there with his family.

Tom and Mary (Upham) Craven are living in England. Their address is 43 Spinney Hill Dr., Loughborough, Leicestershire, England. I hope they are keeping warm. Last time we were in England we almost froze!

We have lost our dear Mrs. Hauck (’38 HON.) Not only was she a kind, understanding and warm-hearted friend to us as undergraduates, but she became even closer as the years went on. She was the Haucks often in Washington and will always remember Mrs. Hauck as a happy, loving and giving person.

1941

MRS. WAYNE F. SHIPMAN, JR. (Isabelle Crosby)
Highland Terrace
Star Route 2
Wolfboro, N. H. 03894

One of the best parts of Christmas is receiving cards from UM friends with news of family and activities. It was exciting to hear of the trip that Wmfred (Blanchard) Oliver and his wife Clarice of Farmington took to the Marshall Islands to visit their son Peter and wife. Even though they were among those stranded in Honolulu without a room. Glad you were rescued by friends, Winnie. Their son Tom and wife are in Concord, N. H. and daughter Susan and husband in Oswego, N. Y.

From a clipping we find that George and Dorothy (Wing) Nystrom have recently moved from Illinois to Wilton, Conn. George is manager of sales service for Great Northern Paper Co. with offices in Stamford. One of their three sons is a sophomore at UMO.

A local friend met Agnes Walsh at a convention, and reported that she is now teaching Latin in Winchester, Mass. Keep us posted on your address, Aggie.

Peter Skoufs writes that for 32 years he has been in U. S. Government Service, with 26 years spent in the Foreign Service. At present he is at the U. S. Embassy in Paris and is Director of Embassy for Administration. It would be interesting to hear about all the places you have been, Peter.

As head of the Milford, Conn. Elementary Library Department, with nine librarians and two clerks, Ruth (White) Wight must really keep busy. He has two engineer sons, how about some energy crunch tips?? More next time!

1943

MRS. EUGENE MACHINHIE (Anne Dowling)
Spearin Drive
Orono, Me. 04473

Many thanks to Jeanne Whitten for her excellent work as class secretary for the past few years. I may be calling on her for help as mathematics majors are not famed for their writing ability! After World War II (I’m really taking you back!) I taught at UMO while Gene polished off two degrees. After ten years out of state we returned to Orono in 1959. Gene is now chairman of the Political Science Department. We have a daughter teaching in California and a son.

Francis Brown has just been confirmed as one of the two new members of the University’s Board of Trustees. Franklin Austin, who has worked for the International Paper Co. since 1948 has been named engineer at the Androscoong Mill. He has built a new home in East Wilton. James Haggett has been named director of Norton Co.’s interests in Japan. His office will be in Tokyo. Ralph K. Khusker, who has worked for the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry in Martella Ga. for the past seven years, has been responsible for the establishment of a new Boy Scout merit badge entitled “Pulp and Paper.” Ralph and Dr. Steinof put much effort into this as the Boy Scouts enforce high standards before accepting new merit badges. “Be aware, women libbers,” his wife writes, “as he’s starting work on a similar Girl Scout badge!”

Robert Chapman has been elected to be a student-elect of the Technology Department of the Instrument Society of America. He is a graduate of Beckman Instruments, Inc. of Fullerton, California. Warren Foss joined NASA eight years ago and is now involved in shuttle management planning and control in preparation for the advent of a revolutionary space transportation system. He lives with his wife and three children in Indian Harbour Beach, Florida.

Francis (Donovan) Donavan is very involved with real estate in Hudson, Ohio. She has a daughter, 16, who is an AFS student in Johannesburg, South Africa, this year, and a daughter, 14. Dottie (MacLeod) Bedard was at our 30th reunion. She has five children. Two are already Maine alumni, with another entering in September. Her oldest girl is a senior at Tufts Medical School now.

Preston and Deborah (Drinkwater) Rand have two daughters who both graduated from UMO and their son will enter in the fall. The girls are both married and teach elementary school. Preston is starting his 20th year as official court reporter for the State of Maine. Winnona Sawyer gave the 25th Annual Covered Dish Supper for the Southern Penobscot Alumni Association at her home in Bangor on September 25.

I’m going to save some of my Christmas note tidbits until next time just in case the ink freezes in your pens during this winter’s energy crisis.

Bernard “Bing” Etzel of Farmington was recently featured in a column of Sports Illustrated. Bing, who sold his prosperous clothing store two years ago, has taken up the woods with his camera. He has become a bird photographer in his ‘retirement’. He has trekked all over the state catching birds in their native habitats.

1944

MISS MARGUERITE COFFIN
600 S.W. Viewmont Drive
Portland, Oregon 97214

Gov. Curtis has honored Gerald Tabenken by appointing him to the Maine State Commission on the Arts and the Humanities for a three-year term. That’s something I’d like to hear more about. Gerald has also seen his election as president of the Maine Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association and as vice president of Region One of the National Beer Wholesalers Association of America. Gerald, with his wife and two children, lives in Bangor. John and Florence Boyle Callaghan’s daughter, Jane MacInnes ’73, spent her senior year at the Sorbonne in Paris and is working in public relations for the firm of Este Lauder there.

Jean Hufnagel, after several years’ service for Texaco Inc. and one of their subsidiaries in Brussels, Belgium, has been transferred to New York as Manager, Consumer Sales Department in the company’s International Sales for Europe. I’m sure many of you could mention forward steps or items of interest about yourselves and your families, but just haven’t written in. Either the Alumni Office or I would love to be notified about these things. At least, make a note to yourself of items to mention to me and the others (if I get there) at the Reunion or, even better, inform me so I can insert it here. Your classmates will be interested when they see their classmates will make the effort to get there and hear more about your “doings” and add their own.

You may have noted that I am now an Oregonian. Back to the subject of old forests and the red maples in the fall. Snow and ice and sleet—but not for four or five months at a time. Lots of nippy weather, enough to bring out everybody’s neighborhood and good cheer! That’s all!

1945

MRS. ROY J. TAYLOR
(Sally Lockett)
27 Dunbar Rd.
Quaker Hill, Conn. 06375

In October Jim Donovan was attending orthopedist with the U. S. Ski team (Nordic Jumping) in Germany. His home address is now 60 Overlook Road, Glastonbury, Conn. 06033, and office address 85 Jefferson Street, Hartford.

Sally Lockett Taylor has two children graduating this June. Her youngest daughter, Sally Elizabeth graduated from Carleton College as a music major, and her son Roy graduated from Connecticut College in Russian Studies, after an Army hitch in West Berlin. Sally is still teaching at Connecticut College, and she and Roy have recently bought land on Beals Island. Clifford Soucy’s wife Cecile was featured in a full length article about her skills as a homemaker and mother of eight recently. The Soucy’s family are all musicians and the children, ranging in age from 25 to 10 have performed together. Clifford completed a hitch in the service and graduated with a degree in agronomy in 1947. They have lived in Methuen for 23 years.

Dr. Constance Carlson (M.A. ’45) has become the acting director of the University of Maine, Bangor. Dr. Carlson is in a year of instruction at the college last year, and was formerly associate professor of English at Orono. Last year the General Alumni Association gave her an award since she was voted the Distinguished Faculty Member of the Year at UMO.

1947

MRS. RICHARD B. DURGIN
(B.J. Durgin)
Barrows Point Rd.
Newport, Me. 04953

Hi Everyone—and many thanks to all who wrote me such interesting notes, especially during the holidays—the appreciation of this secretary is limitless! Marilyn (Tobey) Hayes and Ed live in Salt Lake City and were very pleased and honored to represent the UMO at the inauguration of the new president of the U. of Utah in November. I can’t think of nicer representation. Their Tobie is at SMU for her masters in Public Administration. Eleanor Webb is now full time Laboratory Educational Coordinator at Augusta General Hospital and received her masters in June. She is much busier than ever as she is working both with UMO and UMA to coordinate a program for Clinical Lab. study at the high school level thru advanced study. Evie (Foaler) Adams is looking for suggestions from class members to stimulate interest in our class;—can you help her?? Her address is 5 Ashlar Dr., Goffstown, N. H. 03045.

Jane (Langlefflow) Cullen is very busy doing substitute teaching in Waterville. Their John is at Brown and daughter Peg is a sophomore at U Conn. She tells me Katy (Bridges) Grant and Bud live in Kentucky and Katy is a supervising teacher and working on her doctorate. Their daughter is married and their son is a senior at U. of Pittsburgh. Daughter (Sara) Chapman and Chappie are renovating her old home in Union, Me. and spend summers and hopefully other holidays there. Their son Bob is a senior at UMO. Anna Mae (Berry) Nelson and
Rod are still in Virginia. I gathered Rod has retired from the Navy and is now working as a Marine Surveyor and Anna is working with speech therapy in the public schools. A new home and a new son-in-law was the latest news from Barb (MacNair) Edwards. Their daughter Andrea was married this past summer and Barb and Don’s new address is 53 Cumberland Ext., Houl-ton. Me. Marry (Littlefield) Hussey and Roy have moved to East Winthrop and now overlook Lake Cobb-assee and love “country living”.  

Alberta Haines writes that Jamaica is her next stop on her list of travels and she hopes to be spending some of the cold February days there instead of in Harford. She also has tentative plans for Russia and Finland this summer. Bon Voyage!!  

May the New Year bring many blessings and much happiness to you and yours. And, please, keep writing!

1948  
MRS. ALFRED HUTCHINSON  
(Edie Anne Young)  
69 Centre Street  
Danvers, Mass. 01923

Welcome to 1948! May it be a good year for you all. Jean and Dick Foster wrote from snowy Minnesota that they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by cruising a Caribbean cruise as well as purchasing a Wisconsin lake cabin jointly with friends. That’s what I call celebrating!

Belated congratulations to Stephen Knight who was appointed last September to the faculty of the Univ. of Vermont as an adjunct professor in the department of civil engineering, College of Engineering, Mathematics and Business. Adm. He also earned his M.S. from Maine in 1950.

The Alumni Office received word that Jean Gowdy is now Mrs. Ronald V. Bourque, living at 2440 E. 29th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Drop us a line, Jean, would like to know what else you’ve been doing.

Richard E. Smith of Buffalo, N. Y. is the president of a newly formed corporate financial services firm, Jacobs, Smith and Vogt Inc. He is also president of Retirement Plans, Inc. which will continue as a subsidiary of the new firm. Financial services provided by JS & V include design and administration of pension, profit-sharing and group insurance programs, employee benefit programs, general and casualty insurance, counseling and investment media analysis. Our best to you in this new venture, Dick.

When Bill Wilson and Dick Meserve got together at reunion last June they had a lot in common to share. Bill is a heart specialist in Bangor and Dick is the administrator of the Down East Community Hospital in Machias. It seems Dick’s hospital has special equipment to monitor heart patents and sends the results instantly to Bangor where Bill and his colleagues then advise treatment and follow-up care. Dick and Joan (Frye) Meserve have five children. Joanne finds time to be a teacher-librarian at Narragansett High School.

Oliver (Coffin) Hart and his husband, Skipper ’30 of Waldoboro traveled as far as Portland, Ore last summer visiting family as they went. Their son Jim is a computer consultant to various firms in the Portland area.

Christmas news from Ruth and Merle Goff tells of the August wedding of their daughter Margaret to James Asmussen ’72. The Goffs have three other children. Ruth has time (°) for teaching nursery school and Merle, of course, who is City Manager for Bangor.

The Alon Burgessses (Mary Marble ’50) wrote from Oklahoma City of that family’s doings for the past year, which included a graduation from Cornell and a wedding for daughter Ellen, camping in the Rocky Mountain National Park and a summer vacation back at Belgrade. Al & Mary moved to Oklahoma a year and a half ago where Al is working at the Honeywell peripheral division, on a high speed printer for use with computers. He has also undertaken the project of reforesting as he and volunteers have planted 55 trees and flowering shrubs in the park near their homes. The Burgessses have three children.

1949

MRS. FREDERICK P. ANDREWS  
(Verna Wallace)  
16 State Ave.  
Cape Elizabeth, Me. 04107

Happy New Year! I hope you all made a resolution to attend our 25th reunion in June.

John A. Hussey  
John W. Wentworth

Recently named general manager of New York Life Insurance Co. at the Wilmington, Del. general office is John A. Hussey, C.L.U. He and his wife Louise live in Kennett Square, Pa. They have four daughters.

John W. Wentworth, is the newly appointed manager of the Broadcast Technical Training for RCA Broadcast Systems, Camden, N. J. John joined the RCA staff shortly after graduation in 1949. He was the recipient of the RCA Victor Award of Merit. He lives in Haddonfield, N. J. with his wife and two children.

Rev. Evan Johnson has been pastor of the Central Methodist Church in Brockton, Mass. where he recently ran for the school committee. David Akley is Senior Patent Liaison chemist for DuPont Textile Fibers. He and his wife Marry have two sons.

Charles E. Day was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Beth Jacob Congregation in Lewiston. Charlie is the director of Supermarkets General Corp. He also is the founder of the Value House as an adjunct of the Benson and Sullivan Wholesale operation.

Last August (better late than never) Mary (Bachelet ’48) and Alton Sproul, Jr. were honored at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary in Hallowell. Alton is employed by Westinghouse as manager of Generation Products for the Northeastern Zone.

Jane Moulton was named assistant principal at Wachusett Regional High School in Holden. She had served as chairman of the women’s athletic department.

1950

ROBERT L. FREEMAN  
45 North Street  
Westford, Massachusetts 01886

Hit it’s 1950, a year for the 1975 (25th) Reunion. Let’s get ready! Here’s some elevating news: Stanford I. Trask, Principal, Waterville High School was elected President State Principals Association. Colby H. Chandler takes on more directorial responsibilities in U. S. and Canada. Colby (Honeoye Falls, N. Y.) is also vice president of Kodak.

Bill Hatch, Bethesda, Md. is the new president of L. B. Nelson Corp. Virginia, a diversified building and development of Holden, Mass. was named assistant principal at Wachusett Regional High School in Holden. She had served as chairman of the women’s athletic department.

John Thomas, M. E. graduate, is father to seven children and is now the Rector of St. John’s Episcopal Church in Sandwich. Mass. John is the President of the Cape Cod Council of Churches and is also the Chaplain to the Barnstable County Hospital. Francis Thomas works very closely with her husband in his church activities.
PERSONAL NEWS: I.e. more or less direct correspondence. Get the point, write me! George E. Johnson, "Still flying for the State of Maine, Bureau of Forestry, Conservation Department," Harold A. Young, U. S. Steel, Chicago, "Son Bryan to graduate from Ball State Univ. in June—Teaching major Biology; and Bruce is a sophomore in Biology." Paul N. Ellis Eastham, Mass., Dept. of Education, three children: Valerie 16, Pamela 14, Robert 12. Paul and Barbara summer in Rangeley where they build cottages and do light farming. Bobbie Stewart Bentley and Captain W. C. Bentley U. S. Navy (Head of Govt. Office) live in Trumbull, Conn. with three children.

From Mildred "Tom" Sweeter is an extension agent for the University of Maine at Aroostook County. Tom received his M.S. Sociology, North Carolina last spring. Daughter Barbara will graduate from the UMF, May 1974; Tommy is a junior at Presque Isle High School where the family resides.

Edward J. Tremblay and Roberta (Gordon '67) live at 926 Washington St., Bath. After a year in Washington, D.C., Ed has been with Bath Iron Works for 15 years and is current production director for the Patrol Frigate Shipbuilding Program. Ed and Roberta are "Revitalizing" an 1855, eleven-room Captain's home in Bath. (Any clanking in the night, Ed?)

Stanley R. Currier has been elected president of Union Service Corporation which is an organization which provides investment research and administrative services to Tri-Continental Corporation, the nation's largest publicly-traded diversified investment company. Stan lives in Cranford, N.J. with his wife and two sons, John Bache Wilg writes from Nogales, Arizona. He tells me that Cap Norton, retired from the A SA as a pilot and now lives in Savannah, Georgia selling yachts and has other outdoor recreational interests. John visited UMO last summer. (Anyone else? I visited last fall when I took my daughter there—what a change!) Yours in the Bond—Bob.

While wife, Chris, and son, Jonathan, raise Arabian horses at their newly renovated farm on Pike's Hill.

Thekla Lord Dombkowski and I had our own little reunion at Homecoming. Thekla's husband, Henry '49, was honored at the luncheon. The Dombkwskis live in Bethel where Thekla teaches Home Economics at Tel Star. Oldest daughter, Ellen, just announced her engagement and will graduate from Plymouth (N. H.) State College this spring.

Northeastern University President has announced the promotion of Kinley E. Roby to the rank of associate professor in the Department of English. Kinley has published several short stories and is currently at work on a book. Writing must run in the family as his wife, Mary Linn, is making a name for herself also. Better pick up her latest, The Broken Key. The Robys live at 802 Windsor Ridge, Westboro, Mass.

FRANCES DION DITTELBERG
49 Woodchester Drive
Chepstow hill, Mass. 02167

Marvin (Johnson) Dunn has received a master's degree in education from the University of Vermont.

The Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Woodland has appointed Al Fielder to the newly created position of workingman's compensation-group insurance supervisor.

Dr. Robert Salis, professor and director in the department of secondary education and administration at Westfield (Mass.) State College since 1967, is the author of a recent text entitled, "Leadership Conference Skills."

MRS. HELEN STRONG HAMILTON
R. 2, Snell Road
Dover, N. H. 03820

It was good to hear from Priscilla Gorden Gallagher after a period of about 15 years. She and Gerry '51 and their six children live at 269 Stet Street, Presque Isle. Gerry is a salesman for Agway and Pris works with the school lunch program.

MRS. ROBERT WEATHERBE
(Martha Wyman)
895 Essex St.
Banger, Me. 04041

Hale C. Feed of Simsbury, Conn. has been appointed vice president in the product management division of the casualty-personal property lines department at The Travelers Insurance Company. Hale has four children and is very active in the community.

Bruce Krueger was also made a vice president in Framingham, Mass. He is employed by the General Store Operations for Store Markets. He joined the rm in 1958.

In Southeast Asia we have Ralph F. W. Eye, Jr. at the American Embassy in Jakarta. He went there after four years with the U.N. Mission in Geneva, Switzerland. Roger L. Mal- lar was nominated by Gov. Curtis as commissioner of the Maine Department of Transportation. Roger, who lives in Gardiner, had been with the old state highway department since 1958.

We have lots of news out there being kept by you 54ers! Please write me so that our column can something to look forward to each issue. And, besides, we have a special treat coming up this June! If you can believe it—our 20th Reunion! We want it to be a real success. Classmates are already looking people up on our class roster and getting some affirmative responses for Reunion which is tentatively being held on June 7, 8, and 9.

1955
MISS HILDA STERLING
10 Ocean Boulevard
Apartment 2D
Atlantic Highlands, N. J. 07716

Allison and Ralph Keef included this note with their Christmas greeting—"We have been meaning to write for 10 years to fill you in on our activities, and the mention of Jean (Spearin) McCann in your last column prompted this letter. The McCanns purchased our Millinocket home, and we had no idea that she and Ralph are classmates until we read your class notes. Last June, we moved to lovely Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, where Ralph is manager of Nova Scotia Forest Industries, Ltd., a mill owned by Stora Kopparberg, Sweden's largest and oldest company. Before Ralph took this new job, he had been Superintendent of Pulp for Great Northern Paper Co., Millinocket, and employed by Georgia Pacific Paper Co., Woodland, after leaving the two Alaskan mills he had worked in." The Keef's and their children—Caryl, 9s', Brad, 8, and Pam, 3½—receive mail at General Delivery, Port Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia, Canada BOE 2U0.

Our congratulations to Mert Robinson, a former vice president and regional sales manager for Titus Steel and district sales manager for the Precision Steel Division of PREDCO, who has been named president of New England Drawn Steel Co., Inc. (NEDSCO), Mansfield, Mass.

Terry and Ellie (Rider) Spreckel dropped in (via the U.S. mail) during the holidays with the news about his grant to M.I.T. last June as an Urban Executive Fellow, one of 30 in the country. In the summer, Governor Thomas J. Meskill appointed him to be the only manager on the Connecticut Resource and Recovery Committee, as the representative of cities and towns under 50,000 population. Terry has been town manager of South Windsor, Conn. for 12 years. Ellie adds that she leads a quiet life (?) as homemaker and "taxi-driver." for Bethany, 15, a ninth grader, and four-year-old, Mary Ellen, who is in nursery school. Last November, the Spreckels enjoyed a visit from Bud '54 and Shirley (Kirk) Ayer, who also stopped to see Shirley (Bostrom) Harigraves, Glen and Nancy (Gibson) Dean and Marion (Bugbee) Batt during their "southern" junket.

Jack and Mary (Litchfield) Whitworth moved their family to 441 Pamila Court, Poland, Ohio 44514 in late June. "I hear," writes that "it's nice being out of the West Virginia hills and living on flat ground again. Last August, we spent an evening with Bruce and Carol (Langlois) Corwin on our way home from a Maine visit. We really had a great time hashing over old times and bringing each other up-to-date. They looked wonderful!"

1956
MRS. EBEN B. THOMAS
(Susan Stiles)
5 Spruce Street
Winthrop, Me. 04364

May 1974 brightens this column with new names and the up-to-date news of all classmates. I will be using only NEW addresses henceforth. If anyone wants an address, drop a card to the Alumni Center, Orono 04473.

MRS. Donald (Grace Richards) Additon, 5 Ward St., Augusta 04330, is now regularly seen and read in her Maine Sunday Telegram column "The Pantry Shelf." Your writer has enjoyed many of her recipes. Grace requests that classmates send along some of their favo-
rites. Donald, 15, Elizabeth, 13 and Richard 7, share Mom’s cooking delights.

Mrs. Marellyn (White) Cornish, Camden has
Michelle, 9 and Sandra, 7. Mrs. Faith (Wixson) Varney,
11 Abbott St., Portland, is teaching music and has boys,
Norman and Edward.

Stephen B. Ludwig, 28 West Hill Rd., Gardiner, is
a consultant with the Maine Dept. of Health and Welfare.
He and Janice have three children. Blaine O. Plummer,
Monmouth, recently completed an advanced course
with Martford Insurance. Blaine is associated with the
Davis Agency. Kenneth L. Kirkland and family have
moved to Brewer where Ken is executive vice presi-
dent of Brewer Savings Bank. R. Eugene Scribner, Jr.,
SCituate, is now of the plastics Machinery Group of
Leesona Corp.

Mrs. John (Joanne Sturtevant) McKenzie, R.F.D. 1,
Fairfield, Me. is in physical education at Winthrop High,
while John is in Guidance at Lawrence High. Their
family: Terry Ann, 12, Kevin, 11, and Mike, 10.

Richard Hawkins has been reassigned to Caracas,
Venezuela, as a U. S. military personnel advisor to
the Venezuelan army.

Elwood Hewes employed by Hamilton Standard has,
boy, 10, and girl, 8. His family enjoys a cottage at
Sebago Lake. Jane (Wiseman) Johnson still swings a
mean tennis racket. Recently Chuck and Jane have been
swinging with Ron and Barbara (Brennon) Linquist, 24
Brown St., Andover, Mass. 01810, parents of Brad,
12, Jeffrey, 10, J.R., and Douvelas, 7.

Ken Parady is head football coach at Nashua high
School in New Hampshire. Barbara and Jim Turner
are happy that last summer’s flying practice in Wiscasset
has allowed them a life-time dream—Jim’s pilot license.
Congratulations!

Correction from previous column: Terri (Hibbard ’58
Stanley) wrote me that she is not with the Kennecott
Jewelers. Constance L. Roy was married last
September to Albert L. Godfrey of Windthrop. Al is
employed as a traffic engineer by the Maine State Dept.
of Transportation. The Godfrevys are at home at 3 But-
ters Hill Ter.

Peter Hinds was a candidate for the school board of
SAD 11. Pete, Dorna, and their six children reside in
Gardiner where Peter, a member of the International
Assoc. of Approved Basketball Officials., serves as
coach of junior basketball, Bee Wee football, and
little league basketball. An engineering technician and
project designer, Peter is with the Maine State Dept.
of Transportation.

Sandra Daley Deeman writes that her family will be
increasing this spring with the arrival of a Rotary Ex-
change student from the Netherlands. John and Judy
Clayter Arey were able to take a trip to Spain last April.
Jude says the country and the fare are out of this
world, Patches and Other Pieces by Lois Perkins Martin
will reach your bookstores shortly. Lois says it’s a collection
of articles that she has written over the years—an
interesting experience in her words. We say congratulations
from all of us.

Living in a 350-year-old thatched cottage with a wish-
ing well in the front and roses, brook and bridges in the
back are the Cullumyes. Cathy (Mellen) Cullumye writes that she, Chuck, Jerry, Scott, Mark, and Frem-
ont the “Dawg” have been in England since last Feb.
and are not due to return to the states until 1977. Their
address is 20CES - Box 2388, APO New York 09194.
They are really enjoying themselves and find the people
marvelous. Patti (Dresster) and Bob Ewen are still in
Connecticut with Mark 11, and Susan 9. Patti says she
has become involved in the local politics and is a
member of the Democratic Town Committee. Marilyn
Lamoree writes that she, Paul and Janet took a short trip
to the west coast this summer covering San Fran-
cisco, Yosemite, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Marilyn
says she is really enjoying her work as a librarian at Fort
Fairfield High. Had a nice note from Nancy Wakey
Schlieper, She, Dave, Steve, Lisa-Jean, and Greg are
at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Dave, who was recently
promoted to Lt. Col., is attending the Command and
General Staff College for a nine month course of study.
Nancy is still working with the Red Cross, this year
mainly with the inmates at the prison. They are residing
at 17 Stillwell Ave., Fort Leavenworth, Kan. 66027.
I am very sorry to report that Dave and Ann Sleeper
of 8 carriage Hill Road, Niantic, Conn. 06357 have lost
their 12 year old son, John. John was killed accidentally
in November. The Sleepers have two other children,
daughters Kim and Beth.

1957

MARGARETMARY (MINGIE) McCANN
98 Hersey Street
Portland, Me. 04103

Catching up with news from 1973: Dr. Everett Cowett
has been appointed Director of Technical Sales Service
for the Agricultural Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation.
He and his wife, the former Valentina Wos-
ciechowski, and their five children live in Greensboro,
N.C.

Mrs. Vivian Smith

The Maine Teacher of the Year award for 1973 went
UMO alumna Vivian Smith ’56 of Bangor’s Four-
teenth Street School. Mrs. Smith, a native of Levant,
teaches emotionally disturbed children at the Bangor
school. Her past teaching duties have been in Lincoln,
Levant, Newport, Fairmount and Pennsauken, N.J.
“A truly outstanding teacher whose modesty, cou-
pled with her zeal for helping people, will otherwise
keep her in the background, wrote Superintendent
of Bangor Schools Wendell G. Eaton in a letter of nomina-
tion to the commissioner of education.

Smith also devotes much of her time and energy
to her Baptist church Sunday school and choir
She is the first Bangor teacher to receive this honor.

1958

MRS. LEO M. LAZO
(Jane Ledyard)
49 Martin Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132

A Happy New Year to all of you. Now that we can’t
drive our cars, heat our homes or watch T.V., it is
an excellent time to take pen in hand (thereby watching
your fingers) and let me know what you have been up to
over the year. Sue (Wilke) and Dick Garnache write
that they are well and happy in Dick is with IBM and spends
much of his free time on “Top Dog,” their 30 ft. sloop.
Sue has been busy showing her wirehaired miniature
dachshunds which she breeds. She is also 1st vice presi-
dent for the Girl Scouts and devotes many hours to
their activities. Constance L. Roy was married last
September to Albert L. Godfrey of Windthrop. Al is
employed as a traffic engineer by the Maine State Dept.
of Transportation. The Godfrevys are at home at 3 But-
ters Hill Ter.

1959

MRS. ROBERT T. MUNSON
(Nancy Roberts)
523 Foster St.
South Windsor, Conn. 06074

Pat (Stiles) Ceccaro writes greetings from a new
address: 113 3rd Infantry Rd., Fort Leavenworth,
Kans. 66027. Husband Joe is attending the Army’s
Command and General Staff College there for a year
and the family which includes Mike, 5 and Kim, 2½,
is enjoying life on the new post.

Dorothy (Foster) O’Donoghue sends news of the birth
of their second girl, Kerri Foster, born July 28. She
joins sister Karoly who is 3. Husband Ed is working
in Dedham, Mass. as Plant Service manager & R for
the New England Telephone Co. and they still live in
Acton. Dorothy writes that she hears from Ingrid (Jadamowitz) Seuffert who lives in Anchorage, Alaska and is wondering if there are any other Maineres nearby. Her address is Mrs. George W. Seuffert, 1348 Bennington Drive, Anchorage, Alaska 99504.

Received a nice long letter from Nonni (Hitchey) Fitzgibbon. She has been recently promoted to Director of the Division of Reading at the publishing house of Harcourt Brace Jovannovich in N.Y. City. Her group is responsible for the development of all materials used in reading instruction in elementary and secondary schools. She reports that she has heard from Joyce-Marie (Crockett) Sheomanis aka who plans to be back East next year. Nonni says she is planning on attending our 15th reunion this coming June and hopes to see many other 59ers there. Her address is One Warren Place, Armonk, N.Y. 10504.

W. Barrett Lovely Jr. is guidance counselor at Lockport (N.Y.) Senior H. S. He received his M.S. from the University of Wisconsin. He is married to the former Linda Conover, a Medical Technologist grad of Union University and has two children Steven, 8, and Debbie, 5. The Lovelocks address is 2617 Upper Mountain Road, Sanborn, N. Y. 14132.

Many thanks to those of you who have taken the time to write. I love hearing from you and passing along your news, that’s what makes this column interesting. Hope to hear from more of you in ’74. Happy New Year to all and don’t forget our 15th reunion in June!

1960

MRS. MARK SHIBLES

(Retty Colley)

R.F.D. 3
Williamsville, Conn. 06226

The Sunday following Christmas, John and Priscilla (Anderson) Harre entertained a group from the Class of 1960 at their new home, 16 Thunder Road, Sudbury, Mass. John and Pris have three boys, Peter, 3, Mark, 8, and Tim, 9. Dick and Janet (Grover) Payson and their two boys, Geoffrey, 7, and Andrew, 4, were there. The Paysons have moved into a new home at 36 Old Forge Lane in Sudbury. Also there were Bill and Joan (Philbrook) Miller and their three children Christopher, 8, Amy, 6, and Pam, 3. Bill is now the Assistant Athletic Director in the Belmont School System. They are living at 17 Gray Terrace, Bedford, Mass. Honora Samway was home from Columbus, Ohio. She is still living at 4563 Kenny Road in Columbus. It was reported that Al and Jan (Houri) Adams are raising two linebackers, Brad, 3, and Bret, 2. All four members of the Adams family live at 78 Harrington Road in Framingham. I was told that Bill and Sandy (Page) Menezes live at 5 Timber Lane in Brattleboro, Vt. and that Jack and Dee (Chapman) Lynn live in Lexington, Mass. with their two boys and a girl.

Robert G. Pelletier has been named supervising principal of the new Richmond Junior High School. The Dexter Corporation’s C. H. Dexter Division appointed Paul Murphy production superintendent of its specialty non-woven plant in Winson Locks. Louis Agathos writes that he is in Kansas running a small manufacturing company. His daughter Debby is a freshman at Orono this year. Prescott Cheney recently became certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery and is presently residing and in private practice in Concord, Mass. with his wife Virginia and children David, 4, and Laura, 2.

Married Sept. 29 were Andrea L. Papas of Cumberland to William O. Malone. They will be living at Juniper East in Yarmouth.

My very best to all of you in the New Year. 1974. If at all possible, please drop me a line and tell me where you are in this New Year. It is most difficult to write a column when month after month little or no news comes in to me. Hopefully we will hear more from you this year.

1961

LOIS (HAMILTON) TOURANGEAU

Spoondrift Lane

Cape Elizabeth, Me. 04107

News is very sketchy this issue. Are we all heading for a dull existence? If we aren’t for the clippings sent out by the Alumni Center, the class of ’61 would be n-n-existent!

Personals: Had a nice note from Jane (Judy) Carroll. She and Joe ‘60 are at 1825 - 24th Ave., Vero Beach, Fla. 32960. They would be more than delighted to see anyone who might be vacationing in their area. Jane is teaching biology, anatomy and physiology at Vero Beach High School. Anne (Wescott) Dodd published a creative writing textbook “Write Now!” for junior and senior high school students the past year. George Curtis, attorney for State of N. Y. married Katarina Ring, assist. mgr. of WMHT-FM, on Aug. 30, 1973. They will be residing in Schenectady. Roland DuBois was appointed to the Timberlane Regional School Board, Plaistow, N. H. in October. Also in October, Arthur H. Zalban retired as president of master of Samuel D. Sherwood Lodge of Masons in Springfield, Mass.

Appointments and Promotions: Alice B. Frappier has been promoted from Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Rhode Island Jr. College. Frank Morrison is now Director of Development of the Kennebec Girl Scout Council, serving 10 counties in southern and central Maine. Frank, his wife Martha and two children are living at 1 Cottage Farms Rd., Cumberland Center. Dale Dougherty was selected from about 25 applicants as the superintendent of schools in Winthrop in October. He had previously served as superintendent of schools for Union 96, which includes Steuben, Sorrento, Gouldsboro, Franklin, Winter Harbor and Sullivan.

Robert S. Howe has been elected assistant comptroller of Central Maine Power Co. Bob has been with CMPC since 1961. He and his wife and family live at 5 Mayfair St., Augusta.

Service Notes: Lt. Cmdr. Thomas E. Powers has been attending the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

1962

MRS. ALLAN G. STEWART

(Millie Simpson)

Old Bath Road

Brunswick, Me. 04011

If you are in the Maine ski country this winter, look up Ginny (Dyer) Bossom who is teaching skiing at Sugarloaf. Ginny and husband, Bill, went to Europe for two weeks in May, and got together with John and Carol Ann (Hall) Nichols in Italy. “Had a great time.”

Ginny said. Earl Smith was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Waterville in November. Rick Minkin is Dr. Cedric Minkin’s son in Los Angeles, and this year a visiting assistant professor of biochemistry at the University of Southern Calif. School of Dentistry. He is a recipient of a Research Career Development Award from the National Institute of Dental Research. Rick joined a team of scientists working to determine the protein in development where birth defects occur. A specialist in the physiology of bone, he is investigating the formation of bone in the face and head. Rick has a Ph.D. in animal nutrition from UMO. did Ph.D. in animal nutrition at RICE University and at Strange Ways Research Laboratories, Cambridge, England.

Gail, (Hoxie) Brown, Bangor, has 3 children, Win, 6½, Jill, 3½ and Greg. 2. Lee Gingham, Spring Grove, Penn., is the father of twin sons. Jonathan and Brad, 1. He is the supervisor of pulp and paper and for P. H. Glatfelter Co. Lee is also busy working toward his MBA at John Hopkins. John
P. Atkins, Helena, Montana, is a legal counsel for the Montana Public Service Commission and is married. Bryan Hardy, Bethlehem, Penn., is a manager with General Electric and is the father of five children. Donald G. Wheeler, of Broad Brook, Conn., is a father to Sharon, I, and is a project co-ordinator for Northeast Utilities. He received his MBA from UConn in January, 1973. Suzanne (Bonita) Nicolas, of W.C. Mass., has two children Mark, 5 and Jeff, 3. Mollie-Jean (Canders) Miller, West Des Moines, Iowa, has a son, Bobby. Perry Clough, Scituate, Mass., is a director of marketing services for Codman, a division of Johnson & Johnson. He has two children. Laura and Jon David A. Watts earned his doctorate at Maine last June in Counselor Education and has accepted employment in Newfoundland. JoAnn (Chandler) Mitchell, Hingham, Mass., has one child. Bunny (Thibodeau) Andrews, Newburgh, has three children, Beth, 7, Amy, 5½, and Jeff, 3½. Her husband is a doctor at Maine Medical Center. Robert E. Miller, Orono, is a city solicitor for Bangor and has one child, David, 2½. Bruce Wentworth, Greensburg, Penn., is our new class president and is the district director for the Boy Scouts. He is the proud father of Valen, 10 months. Linda (Ellis) Bennett, San Francisco, was full of wonderful experiences she had at the Olympics in Munich where her husband was on the sailing team. Tom and Penny (Hendershot) Deans, Intervale, NH. Tom is the associate executive director for the Appalachian Mt. Club. They have two children, Nathaniel, 4 and Tabitha, 2. Mary Jane (Patterson) Preble, Falmouth, has two children. Ilia (Young) Burns, Oxford, has three children and is busy remodeling a 150-year-old home. Stephen Ridley, Old Town, is a research associate in food science for the university. He has four children. Diane (Nash) Crane, North Reading, Mass., is a teacher of high school English. Pat (Egan) Berg, lives in Washington, DC. Barbara J. Clarke, Gretna, L.A., is working on her doctorate in biology at Tulane. She received her masters from Maine in 1965 and has taught five years in two separate colleges. Look for more news in the next column.

1965
SYLVIA A. TAPLEY
49 Valley Road
Cos Cob, CT, 06807

I want to thank those of you who included alumni news on your holiday greeting cards.

Congratulations to Pat (Hayden) and Don Herrick on the birth of their third child, Brian Edward, on November 26, 1973. Jean Woods Boobar wrote that Judy (McNutt) '64 and Bill Stanton of Bridgewater, Mass., have a new daughter, Gail, who joins brother Cole, 4 years.

Have received word of a number of promotions and appointments. Robert M. Murphy was recently appointed an instructor in the Department of Chemistry in the College of Arts and Sciences at the Univ. of Vermont. Alan R. Robertson writes that he is now Assistant to the President of Design Research Inc. He and his wife Hanka (Krohta) are parents of two children. Amy and Maya. Barbara (Cable) and Jack Duncan and daughter Amy, 2 yrs., have moved to Budd Drive, Bethel, Conn. Jack is now employed by The Readers Digest in Pleasantville, N. Y. John and Marthe (Boudin) Haubert have moved to Lansing, Mich., for a year because of John's work. They are the parents of Adrienne almost five years and are expecting another child in March.

Dave Simard of Norwood, Mass. was recently appointed New England Telephone Co.'s District Commercial Manager in the Malden, Mass. area. William A. Buckley was recently named Vice-President and New Business Development Officer for Depositors Trust Co. of Bangor. Bill, his wife Sue-Ann and their children Carmen and John reside in Winthrop. Lloyd P. Wilt received an M.A. in English at the summer commencement at the Indiana University, Indiana, Penn. Sandy Arbour has spent the last six years traveling in Europe and the Far East. This year she is teaching in Germany.

For those of you who may be interested, I was just promoted to Supervisory Trainee at the Eastern Regional Office of Litton Industries Credit Corp., Stamford, CT. Quite a change from my social work positions but I find the job interesting.

Best wishes to the following newlyweds: Jean A. Goodwin and Walter E. Barrett, married in October in Elotl, N. H. Walter received an M.S. in education from the Univ. of Maine Portland-Gorham and is a teacher at Portsmouth Jr. High. Wendy Dana and Orman Edwin Hines, Jr. married on September 29 in Phippsburg. Orman is employed at New Meadows Inn, West Bath. They are living in Topsham. June Forastiere and Richard Backe married September 8 at Wethersfield, Conn. Richard is employed by Calador of Rocky Hill. They live in East Hartford, CT.

Hope to hear from more of you in 1974. Best wishes for a happy and healthy year!

1966

MRS. CRAIG MILNE
(Sandra Farrar)
12 Crystal Lane
Cumberland, Me., 04021

The year is 1974 and we have our tenth reunion to look forward to in June. Hope this is all in your plans.

Address changes indicate some newlyweds. Ann Babel is now Mrs. Wayne Wahlemeier living in Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. Louise (Robbins) Kinney is now in Belgrade and Mrs. Jean (Hodgkins) Glassatt is still in Farmingdale, N. Y.

Charles Drew is attending the Graduate Orthodontic Program at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Adrienne Tucker received a M.Ed from UMO last June following a sabbatical from Leavitt Area High in Turner as a math teacher.

The Board of Directors of InKraton Paving Corp. recently elected John McGonagle as a vice president. John and wife, Sandra, are living in Gilford, N.H., with two sons, Patrick, 8, and Matthew, 2.

Richard Kaplan writes that last summer he bought a house in Newton, Mass. where he lives with his wife Celia and son Max, 18 months. Fred (Wm. marth) Potter are living in Wodwich with their two children, Debbie, five and Matthew five months. Shirley (Irving) and Mahlon Welch announced the birth of their first child, Michael Christopher, born last June.

Merr and Martha (Milliken) Round are now living in Marshfield, Mass., with sons Chris, 7, and Johnny, 3. Hope (Adams) Franz writes from Mercer Island, Washington, that Ada and her husband have spent the last six months taking care of Sidney and Emily and awaiting a third child. Brian and Hilary (Nickau) Westin have also built a home in Mercer Island. Isn't it a small world?

WAYNE A. ROBBINS

WAYNE A. ROBBINS

Vivian Smith, class of 1956, was not the only UMO graduate teacher who was honored for teaching excellence in 1973. Wayne A. Robbins '65 of Bath was named the Biology Teacher of the Year for Maine.

Establishing a science library and forming an ecology club were just two of the accomplishments that led to his nomination. He received a microscope from the State Biologists Association and the National Biology Teacher's Association, the two groups that sponsored the award.

His classroom at Morse High School in Bath is filled with insect, snake and skull displays because he says, "being able to actually see and touch these materials is of great value to the biology student."

Beside his classroom experience he has served three years in the Army, part of which he toured in Vietnam. where he was able to collect insect and reptile specimens for his classroom library. Wayne is married and has two children.

1966

PATRICIA (TOFURI) BICKNELL
18 East Elm Street
Yarmouth, Maine 04096

Greetings! This past summer Niles Lee Perkins III was appointed Town Manager of Waldoboro. Niles has been a selectman in that town and presently serves as a criminal patrol deputy with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept. He came to Waldoboro in 1969 and worked as an industrial engineer in the GTE Sylvania plant. He was subsequently promoted to senior industrial engineer, then transferred to a plant in Costa Rica, where he became manufacturing superintendent before coming back to Maine. C.A. Drake is now employed by the Dow Chemical Co. Larry Bick has joined the Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Mass. as section chief in microbiology at UMass. Previously he served as supervisor in microbiology at the Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Denver, Colorado. Stanley Faye, now a Gardner resident, is a teacher-principal at the Whitefield School in Whitefield.

Bruce Hausk is assistant vice president and loan officer of the Arlington Trust Co., Arlington, Mass. Bruce had been a commercial trust officer at the State St. Bank and Trust Co. in Boston. The Haucks, who have two children, live in So. Natick. Dr. David H. Berquist has been named coordinator of cooperative education at Becker Junior College. Dave holds a masters degree in education from UMaine and a Ph.D in education with specialties in educational foundations and administration from the Univ. of Nebraska Teacher's College. Paul A. Grans, Jr. has been promoted to Director of the Benefit Dept. of Massachusetts General Life Insurance Co. Paul has been with this company in various capacities since 1967. He and his wife, Judith and year old son Michael Scott, live in Andover, Mass. Scott Myer is presently principal of the Fair School in Auburn.

John and Sue Fahlgren and their two sons Sven and Brett, are still in Germany even though John's army time ended this November. Sue writes that John's present job will keep them in that beautiful country until spring, at least. Former Germany residents, Dick and Carol (Full) Stewart and their son John, now reside at Apt. la Williamsburg Cr., R. R. 8, Gales Towery, Connec.
ticut. Jan Blake is selling real estate for Bass, Weisberg Realtors in New Albany, Indiana. Karl W. Stritter is presently practicing law with the firm of Murphy and Beane in Boston. Karl, who earned his law degree last June from the New England School of Law, lives in Lawrence, Mass., with his wife, Cathy and children, Stephen and Maureen. Edward E. Godsee and his wife, the former Heidi Rathun, are living in Sao Paulo, Brazil, for two years. Steve is teaching high school math at the American Elementary and High School in Sao Paulo. The school enrolls over 1000 students representing more than thirty nationalities.

Enoch Bell is presently doing research for the U. S. Forest Service, Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, at La Grande, Oregon. Donna (Abbott) Engalls are residing in Bangor, Wayne, a CPA, is with the firm of Brooks and Carter in Bangor and Donna is the Director of the Bangor Day Care Center. Mimi Vincent is in her second year of residency at the New England Medical Center, Boston. Arthur D. Serota, now a Springfield, Mass. attorney was a candidate for the local city council this fall. Rick and Nancy (Page) Fellini and their two daughters, Nicole and Toni, all former residents of Scheneckady, N. Y. are now living at 128 Sherburne Ave., Portsmouth, N. H. Just before Thanksgiving, I heard from Jim and Dawn (Susie) Goffi who had recently moved to Wilmington, Delaware. Jim received a PhD this past June from UMass and went to work with Scott Paper Co. in Winslow. Now he's been promoted and transferred. His present position is that of chemical project engineer and he's working out of Scott's corporate offices in Philadelphia.

The Goffi's new address is 1027 Graylyn Rd., Graylyn Crest, Wilmington, Del. I know what a hassle moving can be, but I do appreciate hearing from you!—after that last carton is unpacked, of course! Bill and Penny (Lynch) Appel are now at East Madison, happily announce the birth of their third child, Gretchen Marsh, born Dec. 29. On November 22, Bill and Sandy (Deetjen) Curran welcomed their second child, a son, Michael. Congratulations to Peter and Peg (Martin) Rutherford on the arrival of their first child, Jessica Jordan, born January 11. Peter, Peggy and Jessica hope to be in their new-being-built home in So. Freeport by spring.

1967

MRS. ROBERT R. LAUGHIN

(Rachel Heber)

R.R. 2 Box G-10

East Holden, Me. 04429

It seems I missed one rice throwing contest when in Middletown, Conn. Cheryl Evans became the bride of William Costello III on August 25. Cheryl is a 4-H program coordinator for New Haven County.

I've received a few notifications of change of address or position. Jean Scanlan sent word that she is currently Business Reference Librarian at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. "Meg" (Wilde) Juliano has been busy since we last saw her. Meg had a library position at the University of Massachusetts Graduate School before entering the Graduate School. She is now at the Graduate Library Service at Rutgers University part-time. After receiving her M.L.S. she enjoyed work at the N. J. State Library at Trenton, where she did telephone reference work. She is now with New Jersey libraries. A computer date read out MARRIAGE for Meg then she was on to another job at the Newark State Library. She and her husband recently moved to Hudson, Ohio where she is seeking a library position or something in a related field.

I'd have to write a column every week to keep up with the progress of Paul Bates! Paul was recently named manager of International Harvester's Providence terminal. He now lives in North Kingston. R. I. Craig Hurd is employed by Westvaco Corp., Lake, Md. as Senior Project Engineer. Craig married the former Mary Ann Gouzie of South Portland and has one daughter, Jennifer, age 6. Also Finn is back in Maine and teaching counseling in Bridgton.

Attorney Brian Barnes was guest speaker on the topic of "Family Law" at the fall meeting of the Waterbury Area Legal Secretaries Ass. in Connecticut. Brian is a graduate of St. Bonaventure University and is a partner in the law firm of Marzkin and Barnes. He is past president and vice president of the Waterbury Junior Bar Ass. and is on the United Fund, Heart Fund, and Rotary as well as other civic organizations. Representing Maine women, Ko Kimmel, director and spokeswoman for Women's Training and Resource Center in Boston, met with Gov. Curtis and his all-Republican Executive Council this fall. The subject was a proposed Women's Talent Bank. The aim of the proposal was to okay funds and seek out willing and qualified women to fill top state government positions-appointeds that have been heretofore neglected: The Council decided in closed session to let the proposal lie. Our favorite feminist quickly and tactfully pointed out that the Council's actions clearly spoke for themselves and that there are indeed other avenues. Curtis can turn to if he is sincerely interested in the development of the job bank. Curtis has pledged to use a list to be compiled by a WTRC subsidiary for future hiring and appointments. Meanwhile Ko isn't too happy about the issue being "used in a political football game."

If the column seems short, remember I depend largely on your personal contributions, so why not try to solve a drop to me with your news before the postal rate increase! Happy and prosperous new year to each of you.

1968

JOYCE L. MCKHERSON

160 Bates Street

Millinocket, Me. 04462

Marriages: Judith A. Reed to Donald Ward Gagner on September 22, now residing in Old Town.

News: Ken Olson has left his post as manager of the hut system at the Appalachian Mountain Club's Pinkham Notch operation to become communications director at AMC's main office in Boston. Paul M. Cutts has joined the Portland office of the Edward C. Jordan Co., Inc., engineers, planning, and architectural firm, as a Transportation Systems Engineer. He will be responsible for comprehensive transportation studies, including rail and marine traffic. Peter Michael Finnegnan received his master's in Civil Engineering from the University of Vermont in June, 1973. Pauline (Jordan) Black is teaching English this year at the Junior High School in Livermore Falls. Anthony P. McCoy of West Warwick, R. I., has been appointed officer in charge of the Old Stone Bank's branch operations. Anthony joined Old Stone in 1971 and most recently has been manager of the bank's Pawtucket office. Stephen A. Guphilt is teaching both vocal and instrumental music at the Eastabrook School and Noble Junior High School in Berlin. Sally S. Tarr is now Mrs. Burkholder of 1273 Bannister Drive, Anchorage, Alaska. Lt. William D. Bankart is presently attached to the U. S. Navy Submarine Force. Eugene H. Kates was appointed to the USS John F. Kennedy. Crew of the Gypsy 211 is Lt. Peter Cummings (pilot) and Lt. Bankart. William R. Howe is now working for the law firm of Phillips, Norton, Benjamin, Krim, and Ballon. He writes that he would "love to hear from classmates in or passing through NYC...". Paul E. Kelley is program director of the Senior Drop-In Center in Laconia, N. H. He and his wife, Carolyn, are both originally from Lynnfield, Mass. Mrs. Kelly and their daughter, Susan, are counselo in Winthrop, Me. They have a two year old daughter, Kristen. Paul McGuire is currently a graduate student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, working on a professional degree of Electrical Engineer (Electrical Power Systems.). He hopes to graduate in December, 1974. Whitfield A. Russell is working as an electrical engineer for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington and is in his second year of law school. He is taking evening courses at Georgetown University. His wife, Ellen, works for the Department of Agriculture. They have a daughter Caroline. Hiram J. Emery was married on March 1 and is currently a night club manager, looking into other work with a chance to come back to Maine. Joan (Wilkinson) Cerritos is living in Vernon, Vt., and has a daughter. Keri-Ann, age 9 months. Laura (Strong) Schmidt received her Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in August, 1973. She married James J. Schmidt in December, 1970. Now she is a post-doctoral fellow in Microbiology at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. Mary-Ellen Veno is teaching 7th grade English at Sanford Junior High School. She has a three year old daughter, Sara-Jane. Susan B. Adamski is now Mrs. Guy Silvester, Maple Street, Shelburne Falls, Mass. I received a letter from Marty (Berglund) Burnham right before Christmas, and she writes she and her husband, David, and son, Andrew, had visited Sue (Rowell) and Rick Sours '67 in October at their new home in Framingham. Quoting from her letter: "Andrew had fun playing with their daughter Karen, who's almost two. Andrew, who will be two in April, is very active, talking a lot, and into everything, but a real joy." Marty also writes that her sister Ginny is in her 6th year of teaching third grade in Lexington, Mass., although she did change schools this year. That's all for now, friends. Hope you all have a happy new year. Do write! I'd love to hear from you.

Robert Frazier tends to an injured Day Care Center child at his Gorham home.

Robert R. Frazier '68 of Gorham sends his wife off to work in the morning and stays home with a house full of children. It's not because Bob is a women's liberationist, but rather because his job is at home where he runs a children's day-care center for their Gorham neighbors.

With his background of a UMO child psychology degree, Bob is a great candidate for the job. The ex-Navy pilot worked a short time in the business world but decided to leave. His seven-month-old day-care center is affiliated with the Department of Health and Welfare which means he has taken special training courses and has had to undergo careful screening. He must be able to take mentally and physically handicapped children. Bob's day is a full one, for he runs the house as well as his "children". He turns his daily trips to the gas station, grocery store and hardware store into learning experiences to help both the children and himself.

He hopes to eventually direct a center large enough to care for the many children that could use such a facility in the Gorham-Portland area.
1969

MRS. JUDITH (COOPER) NEWBERT
F. O. Box 801
Rockland, Me. 04841

Hope you all had a joyous Christmas and wishing you a blessed 1974.

MARRIAGES: Robert Johnson to Kathy Brazis. Bob is now doing graduate work at UMPG. Fay Gallant to Jerome Jordon. Jerome is a graduate student at Temple University where he is research laboratory manager in the biology department. Wesley Marsh to Sara Johnston. Wes served three years in the Navy Reserves as an officer aboard the USS Chilton and the USS Guam. He is a graduate student at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. They reside at Virginia Beach, Va. Capt. Mark Bastej to Jane Blood '73, Jane is a student at the School of Medical Technology, Union Hospital, Framingham, Mass. Mark is a member of the 93th Engineer Battalion (Combat) commanding the 104th Transportation Company at Fort Devens, Mass. They reside in Boxborough, Mass. Pasquale Maiorino to Donna Violette (UM School of Nursing) Pasquale graduated from the University of Maine School of Law and is an attorney with Platt Law offices at Lewiston. They reside on Wakefield St., Lewiston.

Kathryn Spaulding to Jack Daniel, Jr. (Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass. and Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif.) Kathy attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is an assistant editor for Houghton Mifflin Co. in Boston. Jack received a master's degree from Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary at South Hamilton, Mass. and is associate minister at the First Parish Church in Westwood, Mass. Robert Dexter to Ann Hawkes (SMVTI). Ann is employed by Pooh Day Care Center and Nursery School, South Portland. Robert is manager of the Radio Shack, Falmouth. They reside in South Portland.

Karen Priddle to Larry Houts. Karen writes that she received a M.S. degree in biology (SUNY-Albany, N.Y.) and is working in research for the NY State Department of Health. Larry is finishing up his Ph.D. work in biology at SUNY-Albany, N.Y. They reside at 922-B Park Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12208. Jeanne George to Mike Mccarty. They are living on Stillwater Ave., Bangor.


1970

DONNA C. BRIDGES
14 Kenduskeag Ave.
Bangor, Me. 04401

Best wishes to new brides: Bonita Bernal married to Andrew Litz. Andy is assistant manager of the Value House in Danbury, Conn. Margaret Donaghy married to Harold Bailey, '72. Harold is a biology teacher at Washington Academy and the couple is living in Lubeck. Catherine Cole to Frederick Bishop. Fred is an engineer-in-training at Fels Company. They make their home in South Portland.

Denise Robidoux to Armond Morin. Armond is an instructor at New Hampshire Insurance Co. Cathy Prince to Alexander Turbye III. Alex is entering his fourth year at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Sharon Ward to Richard Forbes. Dick is in management at the Eastern Slope Inn, North Conway, N. H. Susan Walsh to Ronald Steben. They live in East Granby, Ct.

Bear Tracks: Congratulations to Tina (Pressey) and Peter Buzzell on birth of daughter, Jennifer. Tina and Pete also have a son Patrick, 7, and are living in Danville, N. Y.

Marty (Bush) and Bill Levitt write of their new Cape Cod home in Rochester, N. Y. Bill is developing new machinery for Eastman Kodak while Marty is employed in an animal hospital. Bill was recently chosen an assistant at Nazarene College. Karen Moriarty is in her third year as a social worker on Long Island, N. Y. Sgt. David Tetreau has re-enlisted in the USAF and is a security police technician at Loring AFB with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Stephen Fieles has completed two years at the University of New Hampshire working toward his master's degree in music and is teaching junior high school music in Agawan, Mass. Carol Anne Berry received an M. Ed. from the University of Vermont last June. Thomas Balf USAF recently returned to Tinker AFB, Oklahoma after completing a series of upper-air sampling operations for a special task force in Iran. Priscilla Leake is associated with the Chandler School as director of admissions. Elaine Cohen is teaching 8th grade English at Chelmsford, Mass. Donald C. Young writes that he, his wife Jeanne and their son Derek are living in South Hadley, Mass. at 29 Ludlow Rd. He has just completed the requirements for an MBA at Western New England College. Deborah Berg is in Heidelberg, Germany for a year or two. She will be company commander of Co. B, Special Troops Hdq. USAEUR and 7th Army. She writes that all visitors are welcome!

Michael Bucskraft has been appointed a staff assistant, in-service management training, to the Bureau of Public Administration at UMO. He completed three years active duty in the Coast Guard in August and has done graduate work in public administration at American University and the University of Alaska. Dr. Gene Herzberg earned his BA and Ph.D. from UMO specializing in Animal Nutrition - Biochemistry. He has been named to the faculty of Lowell State College, Lowell, Mass. after having spent a year at Bowdoin College as a research associate in biochemistry.

ADDRESS CHANGES: Mrs. Linda (Hannigan) Bousquet, 63 Mara Rd., Lake Head, N. J. 07034. Barbara (Cable) and John Duncan and daughter Amy have moved to Budd Drive, Bethel, Conn. Wilma (Bartlett) Baumgarter, 1827 S. E. 38th Ave., Portland, Oregon 97214. Colleen (Cameron) and James Murphy, Jr., 9607 Wells Parkway, Norwalk, Vt. 03503. Jane (Deenan) and Eugene Sicse, 6422 North Magnolia, Chicago, Ill. 60626. Linda (Fletcher) Houle, 27 Pleasant St., Madison, Me. 04490. Mrs. Scott Bristol, 152 Farrow Ave., Denver, Colo. 80220. Mrs. John Haskins, 36 Cumberland, Brunswick.

1971

MISS BECKY BRYNN CLIFFORD
7 Town Landing Road
Falmouth Foreside, Me. 04105

Marriages: Thomas Christensen to Deborah Doten '73. Tom is working for Caterpillar Tractor Co. The Christensens are living in Chillicothe, Illinois. Kristina Lyons to Glenn Nutting '70. William Hardy to Sheena Hennessey '70. The Hardens are living at 38 York Rd., Alfred, Essex, England. Nicola Nason to Edward Pinkham. Susan Ringer to Gregory Gravel. Susie is director of the Maine State Lead Poisoning Program and Gregory is director of Emergency Medical Services in the State Department of Health. Carol Dumond to Richard Card. Carol is attending Eastern Maine Vocational-Technical Institute School of Nursing. Stephen J. Allen to Katherine A. Berry. Gary Vanisdestine to Ruth Hughley. Gary is serving in the Air Force; Ruth is teaching in Otts Ann Desjardins to James Wallace. Francis Rovnak, Jr., to Karen Goodrich. Frank works for New England Homes of Portsmouth; Karen is employed at the University Information Publicity Department and is a graduate student at UMO; Terry is the resident director of Hart Hall. The Creates reside in Hart Hall. Leslie Wright to Robert Grenier '73. The Greniers reside in Bitterica, Mass.

Birth: Patty (McCullum) and Don Gautier are the parents of a second child, Charlie.

Business: Joan W. Briggs is teaching first grade in the Highland School System. Ellen Shaw is teaching within the art department with her husband, Russell, at Tilton School. Cheryl A. McMahon is teaching kindergarten in the Boday School, Walpole, Mass. Kathy Leighton is instructor for the state as a social worker at the Women's Correctional Center. Deborah Donald is the office manager/administrator in a small sales/service office, handling a variety of non-profits in Needham, Mass. Jeanne (Picard) Kita and her husband,
Michael, are endure Massachusetts (prefer Maine) until medical school requirements are completed by Michael. Carol Albright is employed as a psychiatric aide at the Elizabeth Levinson Center, Hogan Road, Bangor, Jonathan Bascomb is a deputy sheriff and youth counselor for the Cumberland County Sheriff’s Department.

Dana Hill is working for Electronic Automation Systems, Grand Island, N. Y., as a Process Engineer. Reno J. Tibbodeau is working in Boston for the Capacitron Bank and Trust Company. He recently visited with Mr. Frederick J. Simms ’06, who used to be the corresponding secretary for his UMO class. He is one of 5 classmates remaining. Charles M. Benize III, married to Maureen C. O’Brien, is working for General Motors Corp., Framingham, Mass., as a system engineer in the tooling department. Dave Rollins is in the Navy as a LT (JG) on board the USS Baranof. (College, 1972) as operations officer. He still finish his naval term in November and plans to return to school. Edward Laverty has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army. Loren Piper has been assigned to Nellis AFB, Nevada, for duty with a unit of the Air Force communications service. Paul Michael Tibbodeau is working as a distributor for "Life Savers" in the Portland area.

Stephan Rubinoff is the director of Public Information and Education for the Maine Law Enforcement Planning and Assistance Agency in Augusta. He previously had been in the planning department.

1972

MISS CATHY TRIPP
25 Paul Street
Brunswick, Me. 04011

Marriages: Susan Newhall to Mark Wellman. Sue is employed at Coastal Fashion Outlet while Mark is employed at Nellis AFB. They are married on November 36, 1973.

Miss TRIPP

1973

RACHEL DUTCH
Green Acres Estates A-21
New Meadows Road
West Bath, Me. 04530

Wedding ceremonies have been ringing steadily since graduation for our class. Gail Abbott and Mike Ray ’71 are married after a 24 hour wedding. Mike is a member of the drug and alcohol rehabilitation center and Gail is teaching in a nursery school. Deborah Doten and Tom Christiansen ’71 are now in Chillicothe, Illinois. Marilyn Sadler is employed at the VISTA Project and is teaching at Woodbridge. Janet Alloway and Jim Roller, married in Texas, are living in England. They plan to return to the States in about 1975. Mary Lou Ouellette and Dave Johnson are married and living in College Park, Maryland. They are teaching Aerospace Science.

Norma Cains to Robert Morey, Norma is teaching at Brownington Village Junior High. Diane Coffey to Ronald Brown. Claudia Strout to Glenwood Quintal. They live in Steuben while Glenwood works as a surveyor for Bridgeport Insulation. They live in Wiscasset where Linda teaches and 8 grade reading. Wendy Beaulieu to Willie Gavette. Willie is teaching in Old Town.
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  Charter Cost - $37,500

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