Maine Alumnus, Volume 56, Number 3, Spring 1975

General Alumni Association, University of Maine
Spring in Orono . . .

music and art and fiddlehead greens
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Cover: To the trees, to the sky! To the Spring in its glorious happiness; A fill-the-steins original drawing by artist Arline Thomson.

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Photographer Keith Dresser’s picture of photographer Jack Walas' picture of guitarist Keith Carrero.
A vivid reminder of United States' participation in World War I during 1917 and 1918 looked down on hurrying 1975 students from thirty-three posters exhibited in the photo salon at the Memorial Union in Orono during March. The collection was given recently to the UMO Department of Art by Felix L. Ranlett of Bangor. Mr. Ranlett was, for twenty-five years, the highly respected director of the Bangor Public Library.

His own comments follow:
While I was overseas in 1918 as a second lieutenant of infantry, my father, Frederick J. Ranlett, an attorney of Boston, saved the posters so that I might see, on my return, what one of the features of the war effort at home had been. They now serve that same purpose for the current generation. Unfaded, the posters retain their original brilliance, and have been handsomely mounted by the Art Department. They make an attention-compelling display.

The posters, nearly all of which are true lithographs drawn on stone and then imprinted, are by leading popular artists of the day, who, after the war, continued to be well known through advertising design and mural work. Among the names, some still remembered, are Howard Chandler Christy, F. Strothman, Beneker, Eugenie DeLand, Joseph Pennell, Laurence S. Harris, Ellsworth Young, and Alfred Everitt Orr. Organized by Charles Dana Gibson, inventor of the "Gibson girl"; the usually highly paid poster artists contributed their services without fee.

During 1917, 1918, and early 1919 posters, of which these are representative, were displayed in great profusion on walls, fences, shop windows, corridors, and in trains and street cars. Radio and television, on which we would depend today for such an effort, did not then exist. Much of the color and punch now found in the media was supplied in those days by posters, supplementing powerful newspaper advertising.

The principal subjects of the posters seen in the Memorial Union display are the bonds of the five war loans, though appeals for the Red Cross also appear. Representative slogans and punch lines are: "Fight or Buy Bonds", "Beat Back the Hun", "Remember Belgium", "Ring it Again", (the Liberty Bell), "Must Children Die and Mothers Plead in Vain?", and "Provide the Sinews of War".

Simplicity is one of the principal characteristics of the posters. The UMO exhibit illustrates this strikingly. Perhaps the best example in the exhibit is Eugenie DeLand's poster "Before Sunset" with a bond message. Dominating the poster is the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty uplifted before a wide sunset of misty red and white parallel clouds and a patch of blue sky with white fleck. It is a sunset and it is also the flag. This same idea was copied in a World War II poster twenty-seven years later.

Dramatic quality is another important attribute. Ellsworth Young's "Remember Belgium" and F. Strothman's "Beat Back the Hun with Liberty Bonds", show this quality. The former portrays (against a background of a flaming village) a brutal enemy soldier dragging off a resisting girl. The latter depicts a similar savage, armed, with bloody fingers, looming ferociously above a wall of ruined buildings before a crimson sky.
ON TAP • ON TAP • ON TAP • ON TAP

Philosophy Professor Erling R. Skorpen was awarded the prestigious Maine Distinguished Professor Award on April 24 at the University of Maine's 15th annual Scholastic Honor Societies Banquet. Dr. Skorpen is the 13th recipient of the Distinguished Maine Professor designation which is chosen by a student committee and funded by the UMO General Alumni Association.

He is a former Rhodes Scholar and presently a member of the Maine Rhodes Scholar selection committee. He is a graduate of the College of Idaho, received his masters degree from Oxford University and his doctorate from Yale. He came to UMO in 1968 and serves as a research associate and consultant for the Center for Humanistic Education, State University of New York at Albany. He has been chairman of the 1974 Honors Program Task Force. Dr. Skorpen has published articles and reflections on meta-ethics in philosophical journals and has written a treatise on the substantive issues of ethics.

This year Vista, like everyone else, is tightening the belt. Present personnel cannot sign for a third term of service. Those who stay for a second are chosen. One of the latter is Jill Johnston of Bangor, presently a Vista Volunteer at the Bangor Counseling Center working in the aftercare department of the mental health division.

Jill considers herself representative of the typical Vista volunteer. Daughter of an air force career man, she was born in Maine, lived in many places, including Turkey, but came back to Maine "because I have always felt at home." She entered the university in 1971, graduated in 1974 with a degree in Psychology. After she applied in January of that year, Vista assigned Jill, in accordance with her preference of program and area, to her present position the following May.

The seed was planted in Aroostook County (Presque Isle, in fact) by Omer Thibodeau '64. In May of 1962 he wrote a letter to the Memorial Union suggesting that a Stein Room would be appropriate and distinctive for the campus and the Memorial Union. Out of this idea, the Stein Collection sprouted and grew.

After all, many generations of students sang the Stein Song. Alumni, the public, and the world know the words and music; and with lusty voices, in or out of tune, sing "to the girls who will love us some day".

A committee from the Governing Board of the Memorial Union and others from the campus met, deliberated, and decided to start a Stein Collection. An existing display case in the Lobby of the Memorial Union was set apart for that use. So, a collection was established, but there were no steins for it.

As a "pump primer", Barry Millett '56, then Assistant Dean of Men, loaned a few steins from his own collection. The Memorial Union appropriated money to buy a few steins for a starter and the project was off.

It is hard to believe now that barely a decade ago there were some misgivings about the propriety of having such a collection.

Drinking on campus was not permitted. Would such a display suggest the wrong emphasis? The line in the song beseeching everyone "to drink" to something did not seem relevant. However, there were no protesters and no pickets and the project continued!

The first contributor to the Collection was Mrs. Rena Bowles '21 of Bangor. She had been active during the campaign to raise funds for the Memorial Union and later assisted in its decoration and furnishing. Therefore, it was not surprising that she would be at the top of the list of charter contributors.

In just a dozen years, the Collection has grown until now it lists 159 contributors, many donors giving more than one stein. There are a number of "Mettlachs" in the collection.

Nelson B. Jones

Nelson B. Jones was the first director of the University of Maine's Memorial Union Building and held the position until his retirement in 1967. A Graduate of Brown University, he came to Maine from the Ivy League institution where he was director of Faunce House, the university store and theatre. The Stein Collection delights visitors to the university's student union and Hauck Auditorium productions—its location being just outside the auditorium lobby. Director Jones reminisced for us about the start of the collection and is happy to know that each issue of the Maine Alumnus will carry a sketch by artist Arline Thomson of a different stein; many, of course, donated by loyal alumni.
Who wants to use that cliché word? But, there it is. Keith Carreiro has charisma. If aura predicts a performer, this Maine alumnus is worth betting on.

At first glance, it's a cliché story. Student tries forestry and pre-med, then, unable to conform to academic structure, opts for guitar.

Another student with a guitar slung over his back? Not true. This is classical guitar.

Classical guitar. Who needs it?

The people in rural Maine, evidently, who are giving this young musician standing ovations and requesting him to stay and play long after a scheduled concert time...

And it's still just an interesting item until Carreiro puts his fingers on the strings.

The beautiful mystic melodies of Spain, the traditions of the Renaissance and his own compositions come from the rosewood, ivory and gold guitar.

Things get very, very quiet and nobody walks away.

Those who don't like guitar and those who think they hate classical music succumb to the relaxing, hypnotic effect of the sound, and a sensing of the talent in the young musician.

He started to want music as a child in Swansea, Massachusetts. And he studied with a local teacher until he was seventeen. By the time he had graduated from Joseph Case High School, he had matured into what might be considered a model student. He was active in student government, a National Honor Society member and was a National Merit Scholarship finalist. He was in athletics. And he came to the University of Maine in Orono in 1966 to study forestry with pre-med as a second choice tucked away in the corner of his mind. He tried both.

And it didn't jell.

His conformity to secondary education did not follow him to college.

He switched his major to English, read "like a fish in water" and through Edward Ives, professor of Folklore at UMO, contacted and studied with Robert Sullivan of the New England Conservatory of Boston. He haunted the library for research on the major instruments of the Renaissance (the lute leads the list), and the history of the guitar and master guitarists. He began to think that "rock was valid for itself but that the depth of music lay in the classical possibilities." And although he was in a number of student organizations and had made a lot of friends on campus, he was headed in another direction.

After receiving his degree in 1971, he taught for a year in Rehoboth, Massachusetts. And that was the year he met Josea da Costa, a former senior faculty member of the New England Conservatory. Now married to the former Kathy Bertelsen of Essex Junction, Vermont, Keith found the time to spend hours with the guitar and teach as well.

"The ironic thing," says Carreiro, "is that this man had been a short distance from me all my life and I hadn't known it. And after eight months of study with him, he died of a heart attack. I was shaken."

But he knew, then, where he wanted to go.

He took a job in Maine. "I wanted to come back to Maine. I need the touch of people and I'm at home in a less cosmopolitan setting." And he found a need in the people for him, his guitar and the music he makes.

He has had successful concerts at Bates, Bowdoin and Ricker colleges, TV appearances in Boston and Augusta, concerts in New York and Connecticut, but as yet, has not been asked to perform at his alma mater.

In the summer of 1974, he made application, and was accepted, to study in the master class of Miguel Abloniz. The world-renowned guitarist leaves his home in Italy to come to Ithaca, New York for two weeks and give an intensive sixty hours of instruction to highly qualified students.

"He is," Carreiro says, "real—there are so many phonies in this business."

At the end of the two weeks, the maestro sent for Carreiro and made him a gift of his own guitar. It has been touched by only three pair of hands—the maker's, Abloniz' and now Carreiro's. This fact, Abloniz told him, is part of the technical quality and the mystique.

Presently, Keith Carreiro travels from his home in Lisbon Falls once a week to teach a class at UMO. He is an instructor on the applied music program at Bowdoin, he has been named to the Outreach program for the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities. With this and concerts and hours of practice a day, he reads himself and waits.

"Where I stand now," says Carreiro, "is breathtaking. I know I have a lot to learn, but I am confident in my own luck."

This year, he met Andrés Segovia. It was a high point in his life. It is because of him, mainly, Carreiro believes, that knowledge of classical guitar has mushroomed in the last ten years. However, those audiences in Maine who may not be aware of being part of a mushrooming art are content with the joy of Carreiro's music.

W.C.O.
A CENTURY OF PROGRESS — what does it mean?

Although the knowledge that we have been around for a century makes us proud and instills in us a stronger sense of duty, the important word up there is progress.

Moving ahead is the name of the game, probably more so in the alumni fund raising office than anywhere else on campus. And we're moving.

It isn't like the gent on TV who says "we want you to know". The truth is you have to know; it's your game, really. One class alone does not make a century of progress. Only alumni working together can do that.

So, what are we doing?

Four important projects—along with the thousand and one details that keep the staff here at North Hall and alumni all over the country scurrying.

Let's take a look at them:

I — Since April 1, all alumni have been receiving letters from national campaign chairman John F. Wilson '33. From April 1 to April 30 alumni in major populations centers who have been regular supporters of the university, were personally contacted. There are five of these centers out-of-state, four in-state.

II — From April 28 to May 9 each class president—or his class agent—contacted members of his own graduate year.

III — The Phonathon. There's a lot of talk around the office these days about the phonathon. By the time the Maine Alumni is in your hands, it will be over and we're confident our hopes will be realized.

The date? May 19-22. For out-of-staters, Attleboro, Massachusetts is the place. A group of fifteen alums will gather for four days, and each day for a three-hour evening period make phone contact with nearly 2000 alumni. The out-of-state project coordinator is John Wilson.

Here in Orono, John Dawson '67 and Mrs. Harrison "Peg" Holmans '54 will be responsible for 1000 calls made to encourage pledges to the Annual Fund.

Last year's phonathon set a goal of $21,000 and successfully reached a $22,500 total. This year, by expanding the number of evenings of calling and the number of alumni called, we've upped our total goal of $30,000.

IV — LYBUNT: Last Year But Not This—just what it says. This is a mailing to those we did not hear from this year, but on whom we have counted in the past. During the week of June 2-11, these alumni will get a letter from busy man John Wilson.

Sometimes it seems we're doing enough work to make another half-century of progress in one year. But we think that's how progress should feel. Our counterparts of 1865 kept pace without telephones or computers or business machines. Luckily, we have all these things and the same pride in the university that they had. And these two factors should add up to alumni funds that truly reflect one hundred years of continuing improvement.
HADWELL VERSUS OTIS

Edward Holmes

Him and Otis made a pair all right, and I give you to understand, mister, we set up and took notice when we found them tangling on a trade. One March when there wasn't nobody else running for office, Tommy T. got himself voted second selectman, kind of an oversight, you might say, on the part of the electorate. Well sir, setting right there in the selectmen's office, he struck a bargain that didn't come up for none of the rest of us. Murray Colbath had just turned over the page to a listing of tax delinquent property that nobody in three years had offered to pay so much as a nickel for; about half of it was elder swamp.

"Tommy," Murray says, "how much will you give for the old Andersen lot?"

"Twenty-five dollars," says Tommy, never thinking anyone would seriously consider such a price.

"Sold," says Murry, right off quick, and him and Herb Sniper, who was third selectman, out-voted Tommy T. and held him to his offer, though it like to killed Tommy T. to take the twenty-five dollars out of the savings account. The annual taxes on the Andersen lot come to more than that.

When Otis heard about that deal he said if Tommy T. paid fifty cents for the place he was beat out of twenty-five. But we could see that Otis was bothered.

The idea that Tommy T. should get so much for just a little almost keeled Otis over. He growled about how he would have the selectmen up in court for trading land within the office, no public sale, and this and that, but nothing ever come of it.

And about the time we figured he had cooled off, we heard he had been up to Tommy T.'s and offered to trade his cow for that lot, even.

"I don't want your cow nor nobody else's," Tommy T. said.

"I'll trade you my cow and give you money to boot!" Otis said, like that was something unheard of, which it was almost.

"No sir. I don't want no cow with nothing to boot."

"You are a hard man to trade with."

"Maybe I am and maybe I ain't," Tommy T. said, and a few nights later while he was setting on the stoop straightening rusty nails, he see Otis coming up the path to his house. Otis kind of kicked one foot in the dust, nervous.

"Mister, I am going to offer you a goddamn good dicker this evening."

"I doubt that," Tommy T. said. "But what is it?"

"I will trade you my powerboat, even, for that Andersen lot."

If I know them, neither one of them said nothing for several minutes. Otis knew perfectly well Tommy T. wanted that boat: he'd knowed it when he tried to swap the cow for the lot, and when he'd tried to swap the cow with something to boot, but he expected Tommy T. would have to say "No" at least twice. He knew it wasn't much of a lot, but then he knew his boat wasn't much of a boat neither, a made-over pleasure craft that was too long, too slim, and unwieldy for lobster fishing, not to mention that if anyone had made application, the State might have give it an old-age pension. So he waited.

"How long does that offer last?" Tommy T. asked him.

"About ten minutes," Otis said. So they went into the parlor where Otis signed over the boat to Tommy T. and Tommy T. dug the quit-claim deed out of his strong box, throwing away the lawyer's letter that was clipped to it, and Otis took the blank form for a new deed he had brought along with him out of his pocket, and they copied the one onto the other, and got Cash Hymer in from across the road to

(con't on page 13)
THE MYSTIQUE OF THE FIDDLEHEAD
Richard Homola

The tender little green that can be enjoyed in northern Maine and the southern Maritime Provinces for only a brief two weeks in the spring. Is it gourmet fare or peasant food? Take your pick—it could fit either category. Ask any native from Old Town to the Miramichi and you'll find, as did Dr. Richard Homola of the university's Botany department, that newcomers are introduced quickly to the passionate views on how to pick, clean and cook.

The country-wide popularity of hunting wild foods has reached UMO.

A foraging course taught by Dr. Charles Richards, professor of Botany, is quickly filled to capacity whenever it is offered. Wild mushrooms are one of the most desired topics in my general mycology course.

And fiddleheads, as much a part of Maine as lobster, are an increasingly popular "game". I had never heard about "fiddleheading" before moving here. A Maine native first told me about this delicious wild green and then introduced me to it by leaving a bag of them, freshly picked, on my doorstep. After trying them as a side dish with butter and a little vinegar, I decided they were the best green I had ever eaten.

No—they don't taste like wild hickory nuts. They have a flavor all their own, with a texture similar to asparagus.

A fiddlehead is really a young, developing fern leaf. When the leaves first come in the spring, they are rolled up like the scroll of a violin, thus, the name.

There are many different kinds of ferns in Maine, all with fiddleheads. But the one sought by most people is the ostrich fern (Matteuccia struthiopteris). The heads unroll as they grow and the mature plant is a circularly arranged cluster of large plume-like fronds that taper toward both ends like an ostrich feather.

This ostrich fern is found near streams in an area that is usually flooded in early spring. As the water level drops, the fiddleheads seem to pop out overnight. Depending on weather conditions and the location, the green can be found in Maine from late April to early June, but once the fiddleheads start to appear, the picking season lasts a mere two weeks.

The Penobscot Indians collect the delicacy on their islands in the Penobscot River and sell them to local markets. Canned fiddleheads are sold commercially, making them an economically important wild food in Maine.

UMO's Food Science department in association with the department of Biochemistry are doing a nutritional study on the ostrich fern fiddlehead, to be published later. Paul Belyea, Associate Chemist of Biochemistry reports that the work shows the green to contain a large amount of iron and vitamin A.

The best time to pick fiddleheads is when they are about six inches high and the head is about the size of a half dollar. Grab the cluster of stalks with one hand and twist; the stalks break quite easily. Or, a knife may be used to cut them.

There is an old folk notion that using a knife prevents new fiddleheads from developing. I can see no scientific basis for this. In fact, using a knife may actually cause less damage to the permanent parts of the fern than careless twisting. However, destroying the stem base where the leaves are attached might have a detrimental effect.

Take an onion sack as a useful container. The open mesh allows air drying, and the bag will not hold the heat. Collecting in plastic bags is O.K., but keep the bag out of the sun and don't keep the fiddleheads in it too long.

Washing the scales off freshly picked fiddleheads is tedious—and it's a tribute to their appeal that so many pickers bear with it. Water causes the light brown, papery scales to cling more tightly. Therefore, the scales should be removed before washing. Shaking each green, one at a time, by holding the end of the stalk seems the best way. Ingenious methods have been brought to my attention, including tossing the fiddleheads into the air with a blanket and hoping the light, papery scales

(can't on page 16)
Vincent Hartgen

Some years ago, UMO's Marion Hamilton, writing for Museum News, a national magazine concerned with American museums and art galleries, wrote that "the University of Maine campus at Orono may be the largest gallery in the United States". She, of course didn't mean that our collection exceeded that of such galleries as the Boston Museum, the Metropolitan Museum, or for that matter, hundreds of other museums in the country. What she went on to say was that the university's collection is displayed throughout the more than one hundred buildings on the Orono campus, spreading over an area of more than a thousand acres.

For, in essence, all the walls which enclose the thousands of classrooms, corridors, offices, libraries, dining halls, etc., are the Art Department's "showplaces" for its "million-dollar collection". Some 1,400 original works of art are on constant display on these walls; but are frequently moved from place to place or are loaned to other galleries for exhibition, or brought together in varying combinations for special displays in the Carnegie Hall galleries.

The University Collection, primarily a teaching aid, was started in 1946, with the accession, then, of two oil paintings by Howard Buck, presented anonymously. By the end of that year there were fifty-nine items listed—all but two of which were gifts. Over the ensuing years, greater than ninety percent of the collection has come by way of generous gifts from artists, dealers, collectors, and alumni.

Meet me at the library under th

On numerous occasions, devotees of the arts have presented extremely precious and valuable works of art, around which the general collection has come to revolve. For example, in 1947, Adelaide Pearson, of Blue Hill, made the first of many major gifts to the collection—seven fine examples of Barbizon paintings by Daubigny, Tragardy, de la Pena, and others. Today, these Barbizon artists are much sought-after by collectors; and several of them, in recent years, have been borrowed by museums for special showings. On another occasion, the Carnegie Corporation sent the university a stunning collection of excellent examples of historic graphic arts, including Whistler, Audubon, Meryon, Gavarni, and many other admired old masters of the graphics mediums.

One warm spring afternoon, in 1957, a "mysterious woman" arrived in my office with a delicate John Marin watercolor, which she had purchased in New York years before, and which she said should not be locked up in her farmhouse when it could be enjoyed by students at the university. Later on, Marin's son contributed a larger work in memory of his father, to whom the university had given one of its rare Honorary Doctorate of Fine Arts degrees, in 1950.

In 1960, a Boston physician and his wife visited the campus; they liked the Art Department's philosophy and program, and promptly donated a complete set of valuable Piranesi etchings, "Vedute di Roma". These beautiful plates are constantly studied by students and faculty and frequently exhibited in the art galleries. A few years later, this same doctor's wife added an original first-state Rembrandt etching. Although small and delicate, this is certainly one of our most prized and precious holdings.

Over the years, unusual gifts have arrived in the department, and I suspect this will always be the intriguing part of building a university teaching collection. For example, through a dealer in New York, who has friends in South Africa, I have been able to acquire without cost some thirty fine primitive sculptures, some of which are very rare, being several hundred years old. The Art Department has placed many of these in the Art History Museum. An archaeologist friend of mine gave me a dozen or more paleolithic fist axes and a whole box full of neolithic shards and primitive artifacts. It's a great thrill for my students to be allowed to examine and actually handle these treasures when we are discussing prehistoric and primitive art.

Not too long ago, an alumnus of the university brought in twenty-five 5th Century B.C. Greek miniature vases, all finely shaped and exquisitely decorated. We use these objects in classes and occasionally display them. The widow of an emeritus professor, recently added a handsome 16th Century Russian icon to the collection, as a memorial to her husband. A large Maine State Seal, carved in wood by the renowned Edbury Hatch, was presented by Mrs. Henry Beston. This unique
alvador Dali

art work has been placed, in the Special Collections of the Fogler Library.

Of the many Maine artists represented in the collection (Maine has always been a haven for outstanding painters, sculptors, and craftsmen), Waldo Peirce, of Bangor, is most abundantly in evidence. Some fifty of his paintings and drawings grace the walls of the university. Many of these came as gifts from Peirce’s widow, and from his son, Jonathan, who has also donated works by Childs Hassam, Marsden Hartley, and Peter Hurd. Winslow Homer and William Zorach, renowned American (and Maine) artists are included in the collection, as are such Maine moderns as Ken Libscuhi, Thon, Sisson, Etnier, Hamabe, Susters, Tucker, and Wyeth.

Two years ago, several doctors in Michigan, hearing about the way we give continuous exposure to our collection, inquired as to whether or not we’d accept art works by young modern artists. I wrote that we would be delighted to have them; and, as a result, eighty-five fine, highly creative and avant-garde etchings, lithographs, and silkscreens are now being enjoyed in public areas around the campus.

Last year, a distinguished mid-west artist and teacher, Edmund Schildknecht, who has summered in Maine for many years, presented us with his complete life’s work, 500 items, in oil and watercolor. It has been a great pleasure for Mr. Schildknecht, who now resides permanently in Eastport, to know that we are making daily use of this gift by distributing his work throughout the campus, and circulating one-man exhibitions throughout the schools of Maine.

Great masters of modern art are to be found in the collection, too. It is not unusual to be sitting in the Reading Room of the library under an original Picasso; or to be having your noonday lunch looking at a Carl Sprinchorn, a Matisse, a Campigli, a Kollwitz, or a Braque. Original aquatint and wood engravings by Rouault— and Salvador Dalí appear in public areas. A large, handsome George Inness landscape, “The Elm”, a companion piece of one in the Metropolitan Museum in New York, is currently placed in the living room of the President’s House. This truly great painting came as a gift from Mr. William Viles of Augusta, Class of ’28.

Truly, it is somewhat risky to expose valuable works of art in public areas; but we have discovered there are relatively few instances of theft or vandalism. Looking back over the twenty-five year period during which the collection has been enjoyed by countless thousands of students, it is easy to say that the value of the program far exceeds such problems. Surely, a university collection has as its major function the enrichment of the lives of the students and faculty with whom it comes in contact. In this instance, the contacts occur wherever the student finds himself on the campus. The university could lock up its art in secure vaults and not face the risks of theft or vandalism, but then what good would it be if no one ever saw all these beautiful things; and all the walls of the campus would again be decorated with cheap color reproductions, and gaudy calendars?

Professor Hartgen is the Huddleston Professor of Art and Chairman of the University’s Art Department. He came to Maine from the University of Pennsylvania School of Fine Arts in 1946. He has gained national as well as state-wide recognition for the creation and development of the art program at the university and for the inception and growth of its collections and exhibition programs. He has given special inspiration to Maine artists and Maine art collections, thereby enriching the state and its citizens with an awareness of art not previously available on such a broad scale. Many of his own works are exhibited in art galleries in at least half of the fifty states and larger museums such as the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; International Tel and Tel Collection, New York; The Royal Art Collection, Tehran, Iran and the Museum of Contemporary Arts, Houston.

Peabody Lounge

Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences

Study room, Library

Lounge of Penobscot dormitory
The Governor and The Maine Business Man

Arthur Johnson

Attendance at the university's 1975 Second Annual Governor's Economic Development Conference nearly doubled last year's. The stimulation, apparently, came from concern for the state's mounting problems and the opportunity to hear Maine's controversial Governor James B. Longley address the subject "State Government and the Maine Economy."

The conference, conceived by President Howard Neville shortly after he arrived on the Orono campus, was initiated in 1974—with Governor Kenneth Curtis as the first featured speaker. While the conference makes no specific recommendations, it permits a key group of interested citizens to review the economic development of the state and to hear the Governor's position on these matters.

The morning began with the keynote speaker, Dr. Richard Kopcke of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, who examined national economic indicators—all of which, he said, point down. Kopcke predicted no fast turnaround.

As an instance, the president of Martin Marietta Cement Company told the conference that energy costs and Canadian competition were affecting his company's Maine operations adversely. His afternoon speech, volunteer efforts can contribute significantly.

Prior to the Governor's address, early sessions furnished background for over 200 Maine businessmen, industrial developers and university and state officials who met in Bennett Hall on April 2.

The morning began with the keynote speaker, Dr. Richard Kopcke of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, who examined national economic indicators—all of which, he said, point down. Kopcke predicted no fast turnaround.

New England, he noted, was under particular disadvantage as an "older region," with the relevant problems of westward movement of population and markets, high cost of Northeast energy and the expense of business investment in this region, compared to fast growing areas such as Texas and California. He discussed the seeming paradox of combined revenues at all levels of government outpacing expenditures for basic budgets. This, according to Dr. Kopcke, has contributed to the economy's losing "steam" and the resulting decline in tax revenues a major role in mounting overall government deficits. Our present problems, he suggested, come in great measure from too fast a pull-out from the 1969-70 recession and he argued the resumption of major government spending as a highly desirable remedy.

An afternoon panel of representatives from Maine business, labor and the economic development agency, probed the state's current economic problems, the complexity and interconnectedness of these problems, and their solutions.

As an instance, the president of Martin Marietta Cement Company told the conference that energy costs and Canadian competition were affecting his company's Maine operations adversely.

The Governor Longley clarified his position on this issue and others after being introduced, late in the afternoon, by Bangor businessman Galen L. Cole.

Looking somewhat strained and tired, the usually ebullient governor in his remarks to the conference was a quiet contrast to the strong image he chose for his speech to the UMO Student Senate on March 4th.

As an independent governor, he declared, he was doing his best to carry out the things he had promised to do as a candidate. And he received amused sympathy from his audience with his admission, "I have become more realistic, and I realize there are political realities as well as economic realities."

But the keynote of his administration, he stated, is fiscal responsibility. And he believes that this kind of fiscal approach is a demonstrable state asset for inducing industry to locate in Maine, and in attracting favorable national attention.

"As a state and nation," said the Governor, "we are facing difficult times, perhaps the most difficult since the Great Depression of the 1930's. He attributes the de-(con't on page 17)
The Second Century Fund has reached the halfway point this spring on its $3.5 million capital fund drive with nearly half the alumni yet to be contacted.

"The Alumni Phase continues strong across the country and will soon be reaching alumni in Canada and abroad. Though the process of personally contacting everyone has been slower than expected, the goal is easily in sight when one considers the thousands of alumni who have yet to give," said Donald P. Corbett '34, Alumni Chairman of the campaign.

New England has seen a great deal of fund activity with two strong campaigns recently organized in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Stanwood Searles '34 of Keene, New Hampshire has enlisted through his leadership over 30 alumni workers to canvass the state. Area Chairmen are Marc McNeilly '71 of Hooksett, Sumner A. Claverie '43 of North Hampton, William H. Davis '34 of East Rindge, Edward DeCourcey '34 of Newport, Michael McCluskey '70 of Hooksett and David C. Switzer '56 of Plymouth. Meetings in Manchester, Keene, Concord and Durham have brought together many interested alumni.

"Massachusetts has the second greatest alumni population outside the State of Maine and to adequately cover the over 4,000 alumni living here, we have had to break the state into several regions," explained State Chairman John R. Ristuccia '54 of Andover.

Already enlisted and organizing their regions are Rev. Wilbur Sadleir '56 of Seeding Hills, Greater Springfield area; Mr. and Mrs. William Betts '50 and '49 of Mattapoissett, Greater New Bedford area; Dr. and Mrs. Lewellyn E. Clark '54 and '58 of Pittsfield, Northwestern area; Thomas Desmond '35 of Chatham, Cape Cod Area; Terry Ann Dorr '74 of Malden in Eastern Massachusetts and Preston Hall '54 of West Boylston, Greater Worcester Area.

In early April Director of Development Dr. Harold L. Chute held four kick-off meetings in Florida. Working in the Sunshine State are Albert W. Conner '51 in Orlando, Halver A. Stedman '58 in St. Augustine, Ervin Stuart '25 in Sarasota, Alan Arch '65 in Fort Lauderdale, Stuart West '52 in Jacksonville and Paul Sullivan '49 in Ft. Lauderdale.

Fund activity in the Midwest has been very heavy this spring with particular emphasis in Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin and Kentucky.

The selection of two chairmen in this area was made in April. Donald E. Marriner '42 of Glendale leads the fund drive in Missouri for the nearly 100 alumni of the state. Marriner is with the Monsanto Chemical Company in East St. Louis. He and Regional Chairman Wayne J. Cote '71 of St. Louis are organizing the alumni for a May kick-off meeting.

The state chairmanship of Minnesota has been taken on by Robert M. Hume III '73 of Hastings. Employed with the 3M Corporation in Minneapolis, he is launching the personal solicitation campaign for the state's 115 alumni.

In Milwaukee, Wisconsin on April 18, Regional Chairman Robert B. Ames '49 of Milwaukee met with enthusiastic alumni to kick-off the state campaign. "The response was so great from our people here that we have decided to meet again with each worker bringing another alumnus, which will double our ranks," said Ames. Ames, vice president at Allis-Chalmers, is also serving as the interim State Chairman for Wisconsin.

Warren S. Kane '53, State Chairman of Iowa, has met with enlisted Iowa alumni workers in Sioux City and environs to start the personal solicitation program of the state's 69 alumni. Kane, a resident of Sioux City, works with the Iowa Public Service Company.

The Executive Inn in Louisville, Kentucky was the scene of a kick-off meeting under the leadership of Richard J. Law '58 of Louisville.

In Maine, Lincoln County was launched on a March 19 meeting in Damariscotta with Joel F. Bowie '67 of Pemaquid serving as chairman of the county.

Oxford County began its drive on April 2 in Bethel with a kick-off meeting. Samuel N. Timberlake '50 of Bethel is the chairman of that county.

Hancock County under the leadership of Charles K. Foster '45 of Ellsworth officially began its campaign on April 30 at a meeting in Ellsworth.

Piscataquis County started their campaign drive on April 28 with Harry Houston of Guilford serving as chairman.

Memorial opportunities in giving are still readily available, according to Don Corbett. "Many alumni have contributed $300 or more for signature tiles which will be placed in either building.

"Of course there are many other opportunities available such as memorial chairs in the Performing Arts Center for $1,500 and special athletic rooms in the Multi-Purpose Arena," Corbett said recently.

Outside of the alumni phase, the Development Office plans to reactivate the student campaign this fall because of the influx of nearly 4,000 new students who have entered UMO since the student drive ended last year. "These student should be particularly responsive because the buildings will be completed and available for their use for their coming years at UMO," remarked the Director of Development, Dr. Harold L. Chute.
The Bouncing Bears

Bob Creteau

What was this at the Boston Garden? Twenty seven players ranging in age from six to twelve standing confidently on the edge of the tradition-drenched basketball court at the halftime of the New York-Boston Celtics game on March 23rd.

During the ten minutes that followed, UMO’s Bouncing Bears displayed their mastery of ball-handling techniques and trickery under the green and white championship banners hanging from the Garden’s rafters. The appreciative capacity crowd roared their approval as Maine’s newest basketball sensation did things with a basketball that would have impressed James Naismith.

For the youngsters from Orono, Old Town, Bangor and Brewer, the Boston performance capped a five-month season of countless hours of practice and six appearances before collegiate and high school basketball crowds in the Orono-Bangor area.

Created in October, 1974, by University of Maine at Orono head basketball coach Tom “Skip” Chappelle, each Bouncing Bear was selected by area high schools, recreation departments and YMCAs on the basis of his ball-handling ability. The players met Sunday evenings at UMO’s Memorial Gym to learn fundamentals and to put together some routines for entertainment at UMO varsity home games and area high school games.

“Behind-the-back stuff,” Chappelle firmly instructed, was to be done only after a member had conquered the basic skills of ball control. The two-hour sessions stressed a homework concept in that each Bouncing Bear was given something to do after each session and expected to demonstrate how well he had prepared at the next practice.

The skills learned at these sessions were combined with some of the boys’ favorite exercises to make up colorful, crowd-pleasing routines.

The audience favorite this season was individual introductions. When his name was called, each Bear did a routine he had chosen for himself. (During the Celtics game, one of the nine-year olds, surprised even the coaches by doing a somersault with the ball locked between his ankles. He came up dribbling in a circle while pivoting on his freehand—much to the delight of the spectators.)

Since its inception, the ultimate goal for the group was to perform at the Boston Garden and to meet the Celtics. Through the efforts of Chappelle, who was a 1962 Celtic draft choice, and the parents of the Bouncing Bears, who raised the necessary money for the trip, the dream became reality.

“After the first minute I had to see the whole thing,” said one of the ushers when the boys returned to their Garden seats. “It is the first time in the four years I’ve been working at the Garden that I actually stopped what I was doing and became a spectator like everyone else,” he added.

And because of the reaction of 13,000 fans to the boys’ performance, Celtics Vice-president Jeff Cohen has invited the squad back next season.

The program, modeled after a similar group at the University of Alabama, depends on university facilities for its practices, but is financially independent. Due primarily to the support of UMO’s 17 fraternities and the University of Maine Fraternity Board, next season’s squad will sport new light blue uniforms similar to the UMO varsity road uniforms. Symbols of the student organizations sponsoring the uniforms will appear on the back of the jerseys.

Bob Creteau is editorial assistant and sports information director for UMO’s Public Information Department. He has been an editor of the PRISM and sports editor for the Sanford Times. He follows his sports interest outside the office as head coach of Little League baseball in Old Town and is the head coach of the Bouncing Bears.
Hadwell-Otis (cont')

witness the signing. The same night, Otis mailed that deed out to the registry at the county seat. And the next morning Tommy T. went down to the harbor to examine his new property.

He found it all right, fast to the mooring, and laying on bottom in two fathoms of water even when the tide was ebbred.

Up to the store we braced ourselves and waited for the tornado, kind of looked forward to it to liven things up, only it never struck. And we didn't see why until two months later, after Otis had paid his tax and built him a camp where he could work on gear down by the shore on the Andersen lot. Clem Andersen, up in Portland, sent Otis a bill for land rent. The year the town thought it seized that property, Cash Hymer, who was clerk, held the lien one day too late. Not only that: he had recorded the selectmen's oaths wrong in the book, and every modicum of business they done that year was null and invalid.

And so their quit-claim deed to Tommy T., and Tommy T.'s to Otis wasn't worth even the ink, let alone the stationery.

All that was two years back. Tommy T. and Otis don't fight, but they don't speak to one another yet. I suppose neither one of them's got the brass to look the other right in the face. And come to think of it, I can't say that I blame them for that.

Susan Gaudet was named one of three honorary members of All-Maine Women for their Golden Anniversary year of 1975-76.

G.A.A.'s Assistant Director of Alumni Activities receives traditional All-Maine Women pint tree and hat.

Alumni News

TAK E FIVE...
days in beautiful Maine as a summer treat and refresh yourself with a new look at your old memories. Recreation, education and the arts—all this, plus the relaxed atmosphere of the Orono campus at a more-than-reasonable price. There are accommodations for children, too. Even baby sitting service is available. If you didn't receive the Take Five brochure, get in touch with Sue Gaudet at North Hall Alumni Center, UMO Orono (04473), before June 13.

OUT OF STATE

Apr. 5 Northshore Massachusetts Alumni Club dinner meeting, at Vittori Rocci Post. Speakers: Coach Thomas "Skip" Chappelle and Coach Alan Switzer.


May 3 Boston Alumni Association dinner meeting. Speaker: Bert Pratt '43, Asst. Director of Admissions at UMO.

May 9 S.E. Massachusetts—Rhode Island Alumni Association dinner meeting at Seekonk, Mass. Speaker: President Howard R. Neville.

May 16 Cape Cod Alumni Club dinner meeting at Daniel Webster Inn, Sandwich, Mass. Speaker: Bert L. Pratt '43, Asst. Director, Admissions, UMO.

May 23 Chicago Alumni Association dinner meeting at Binyon's Restaurant. Speaker: Prof. Frederick Hutchinson, Dean of Life Sciences and Agriculture, and Vice President of Research and Public Service.


MAINE

Apr. 29 Southern Penobscot Alumni Annual Dinner Meeting, Dann Yankee Lounge, Memorial Union, UMO. Special Guests: President and Mrs. Howard R. Neville.

May 1 Merrymeeting Bay Annual Alumni Dinner Meeting, Port O'Call, Wiscasset. Speaker: U-M Trustee Jean Sampson.

May 6 Portland Club of UMO Women Annual Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William (Marjorie Moulton) Murphy, W. Buxton. Speaker: Hollie Ingraham, Asst. Director C.E.D., U of M, Portland-Gorham.

May 7 Northern Kennebec Alumni Dinner Meeting at Waterville Country Club. Speaker: Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen.

Aug. 7 Portland Club of UMO Women Annual Summer Coffee at the home of Mary Ahlers, Sparhawk Lane, Cumberland Center.

A native of New Jersey, Dr. Edward Holmes withdrew from metropolitan regions to Maine in 1939, where for about three years he and his wife made up "one-half to two-thirds" of the winter population of a coastal island. He has been a clerk in Wall Street, a salesman at R. H. Macy's, a news reporter, business manager of a health co-operative, a stage carpenter, a roamer, organizer of fishermen's co-operatives and credit unions, a shipyard carpenter, high school principal, and high school teacher of English. He is now Lloyd Elliott Professor of English in the English Department on the Orono campus. His stories have appeared in many journals and collections, including The Virginia Quarterly Review, Yankee, The Down East Reader, The Best American Short Stories (1972), and Maine Life. He is the author of two collections of short stories and autobiographical sketches: A Part of the Main (University of Maine at Orono Press), and Driftwood (The Puckerbrush Press, Orono).
If George Gobel were sent to interview the University of Maine's new Dean of the College of Engineering and Science, he would probably conclude that Dr. Basil Myers is not your every-day-run-of-the-mill dean.

Since that hypothesis is an improbability and the probability is that few deans are alike; the question evolves, "What makes him different?"

His speech, for one thing. No longer truly British after twenty-five years in this country, but not American either. It is quick and packed—he can speak three paragraphs in ten sentences. And his positive, irreverent manner gives the instant impression of confident decisiveness plus humour.

When Dr. Myers came to the U.S. as a Fulbright Fellow in 1950, he came for a year "with no intention of staying, but I just never went back."

This, he claims, fits the pattern of his life. Born in Yorkshire, one of twelve children, he has been away from home most of that life. "I have always gone my own way," he states.

And that way has taken him to forty-two countries.

So, it has to be asked, "Why Maine?"

Dean Myers, who came to UMO after eleven years as head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Notre Dame, says there are three reasons. Professionally, he wished to get out of a private college and into a land-grant university, as he suggests in the accompanying speech. Personally, he wanted a quieter setting and, too, he and his wife love the outdoors.

The Myers expected "horrible" winters in Maine and were pleasantly surprised at the mildness of this one. They find Maine natives much like the reserved British except they're "too damned conservative." Understanding the Anglo-Saxon traditions in New England, Dean Myers observes that what becomes smugness in the British seems to have evolved to an extreme over-cautiousness here.

"There is a good feeling of solidarity in this state," he says, "of deep honesty and integrity; but if Maine people have not lost the pioneering spirit they used to have, they should overcome the caution." In that context, he believes that the state is in an excellent position now to progress, but that the opportunity will pass if the timing is poor.

He has found at UMO "some of the brightest students I have ever encountered. They are solid and very good, but when they graduate most of them leave the state."

His enthusiasm for the university's new bifurcated degree program is intense. "It's been done in other countries since the year dot," he insists.

Enrollment this year in Maine's Engineering and Technology School is up 36%

This, he thinks, is geared to two things, the fact that enrollments have been down and that the present economy makes engineering—a job-getting profession—attractive.

"This is a very serious time," he says, "engineers and scientists and technologists have to change their ways, they have to get to know and value man a little better. The engineers and scientists have to take the initiative to attract the humanities."

Dr. Myers elaborated this viewpoint in a speech to the 44th annual Pulp and Paper Alumni Luncheon in New York in February of this year. His edited words follow.

The point, of course, is that our present-day world needs a new doctor, a new prognosis, a new treatment—particularly the latter.

The story comes to mind about three men, an Englishman, a Frenchman and a Yankee, in an elevator together after leaving the doctor's office. The doctor had told each of them he had but three months to live. The Englishman was going off to the West End of London to live it up—wine, women and you name it. The Frenchman was going to paint Montmatre...
The Yankee finally remarked, "Gentlemen, have yourselves a good time. As for me, I'm off to see another doctor."

The point, of course, is that our present-day world needs a new doctor, a new prognosis, a new treatment—particularly the latter.

So far, there's nothing really new about all this, but there are still those who haven't got the message. It's a matter of education.

So, I turn to my own field, higher education, with reference to engineering, science and technology. What are we doing?

It may seem at first sight strange, but I want to start by pointing to the wave of student revolution that swept the campuses in this and other countries during the sixties. It was a hey-day for the news media, who didn't hesitate to picture us at our worst. University presidents caught most of the buckshot, and some fell. Bob Hope quipped that he was going on a tour of the campuses to entertain the troops; Art Buchwald suggested the U.S. get out of Berkeley.

'Tis unfortunate that the students had to go at it in the way that they did, but it had its redeeming feature which seems to have escaped mention.

In retrospect, it was those students who identified and exposed our social ills, who hammered home the need for concern and who initiated the actions to correct much of what was wrong. There is nothing surprising in this, for the campus has been the site of needed social revolution throughout all history.

We in engineering and science were especially vulnerable to criticism, for we were living pretty high on the hog throughout that decade. . . . We taught less, graduate enrollments zoomed, and we were more and more often away from campus for one inviting reason or another.

The students of the sixties were often off-target, but one thing they brought into focus was what was wrong within our institutions and with the process of education generally. We in engineering and science were especially vulnerable to criticism, for we were living pretty high on the hog throughout that decade. It was a decade of unprecedented technological and scientific expansion, thanks largely to the space program. There was more than enough federal money to go around—all we had to do to get it was to jostle others at the federal trough. We taught less, graduate enrollments zoomed, and we were more and more often away from campus for one inviting reason or another. It appeared we were neglecting our students, that we were abandoning our primary responsibility, which is teaching. Worst of all, we were accused of retreating from the fundamental ingredient which differentiates engineering and technology science; the address and solution of social and economic problems. We were even accused of being perpetrators of social, ecological, economic environmental crime—as though we had invented our machines and systems just for those purposes alone.

Well, we were duly found more or less guilty.

And the bottom dropped out of federal funding with a bang. Our enrollments have been at all-time lows throughout the four years since then.

We could be in worse shape now than we actually are, had we taken some other route, although we'll never be able to prove it. . . . And we certainly did not devise the machines and systems for the improper purposes that society put them to.

Personally, I don't think the charges made against us were either fair or valid. After all, we have no say, whatsoever, in setting the nation's priorities. We had responded to what the nation and the public said it wanted. There was an explosion of new knowledge. We had to keep up with it. I believe that we did little short of an Herculean task in keeping up. We introduced more new courses and material, probably, during that period than any other. And we certainly did not devise the machines and systems for the improper purposes that society put them to. If one looks at the record, it would be found that warning voices then, as throughout most of history, were coming from the universities. I need only mention Blackett, Gabor, Pauling and C. P. Snow.

We could be in worse shape now than we actually are, had we taken some other route, although we'll never be able to prove it.

There was another revolution quietly going on in the sixties. A swing to science. Science, remember, is concerned with investigating the God-given properties, the "laws" of Nature. Engineering, by contrast, is concerned with harnessing the forces and resources of Nature for the direct benefit of mankind in the broadest sense.

We in education were aware of the trend engineering education was taking. And we took action, there and then in the
mid-sixties, to restore the balance. We introduced a new four-year degree program, the Bachelor of Engineering Technology, specifically designed to prepare its graduates to work at the Engineering-Society interface. This left the traditional Bachelor of Science program better able to do what had to be done at the Engineering-Science interface.

The engineering technology graduate is more job-ready than the B.S. program graduate—more practically oriented. The B.S. graduate is better prepared for postgraduate studies and research pursuits and is in a better position to switch to some other field such as law, medicine, science.

I would offer the personal opinion that this bifurcation was long overdue. It has always existed in Europe, and they did not have quite the swing to science that we did. Our traditional B.S. program had to cover too large a spectrum of things, as I see it, and the bifurcation gives us a much improved focus. Fairly recently, the four-year technology program has been on a two-plus-two basis, the first two years qualifying the student for the Associate degree. He can either terminate at that point or, if qualified, continue towards the bachelorate. We have such programs at the University of Maine at Orono.

In higher education, the new need is to incorporate the principles of the social and behavioral sciences into the engineering and science curricula—something we’ve never done before.

So then, the solutions to mankind’s problems can and must come, principally, from engineering and science. We must now, and quickly, assume keystone roles in domestic and foreign policy. Recognizing that modern technological achievement can and does force nearly any change, whether that change is wanted or not, and that conventional socio-political institutions find it relatively impossible to control such change; we have no choice but to assume that protective responsibility.

In higher education, the new need is, to incorporate the principles of the social and behavioral sciences into the engineering and science curricula—something we have never done before, yet something that can be done quite rapidly. Actually, this incorporation has been going on smoothly at engineering schools across the U.S. for the past three or four years.

There has been a concerted cooperative effort between the Liberal Arts and Engineering and Science Colleges within universities to develop engineering and science programs for the non-engineering, non-science major. Mostly at the graduate level, there is now much more interdisciplinary work involving teams of students and faculty from economics, business administration, law and medicine.

In essence, this transformation has a land-grant mission and motivation.

In essence, this transformation has a land-grant mission and motivation. The original 1862 mandate of the land-grant colleges such as the University of Maine, was to harness the agricultural and mechanical arts and sciences for the improvement of the nation. We are once again engaged in a movement aimed unambiguously at improvement of the world—a super land-grant mission. This time, we must bring our social, cultural, political and industrial systems into some sort of rough congruence so that society never again becomes incapable of absorbing technology and industrial change at the pace at which it is created.

Now, leave us return to the picture of the earth from the moon. Suspended as it is in the black void of space, the earth in that still picture looks so isolated and balled that it brings to mind the classic verse from Samuel Coleridge’s “The Ancient Mariner”:

Day after day, day after day
We stuck, no breath or motion
As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean.

What then, let’s get the barnacles off, jetison what has to be jetisoned, get this beautiful old hulk restored and back into the trade winds!

Fiddleheads (con’t)
will be blown away by the wind—or—placing them in front of a fan to blow away! At any rate, after the scales are removed, the green should be washed to remove any adhering soil.

They can be preserved for later use and the most common way is freezing. Clean young ferns thoroughly, parboil for about two minutes and cool in ice water. There should be a noticeable color change from dark green to light green. This blanching is necessary to prevent them from turning black. After the blanched fiddleheads are cooled they can be frozen in convenient amounts in plastic bags.

Or canning is another practical method of preserving. Clean fiddleheads should be covered with water and boiled for five minutes. Then the hot green should be packed into quart jars covered with boiling water. Add ½ teaspoon of salt to each quart. Many native people do not pressure can, but this is necessary with non-acid foods, including fiddleheads, to ensure that botulism bacteria do not develop. This bacteria can cause fatal food poisoning. So quart jars of fiddleheads should be processed in a pressure cooker at 10 lb. for 65 minutes.

One of the oldest, and probably the first, preservation methods is salting. As with other methods, clean thoroughly. Then, add an amount of salt equal to about ¾ the weight of the green. Mix the salt and the fiddleheads well in a large, clean crock. Add enough water to cover with brine. If the liquid evaporates, add more brine made in the proportion of one cup of salt to one cup of water.

For immediate use, cook until tender, about 12-20 minutes. They can be served as a side dish with seasoning and melted butter or are often served on toast.

For Maine people, the most familiar way of serving the fern delicacy is boiled dinner. To prepare: place 2-3 lbs. of spareribs in a large (six qt.) kettle, cover with water and cook until tender. After the spareribs are cooked, add ½ peck of fiddleheads and one large onion, boil for 20 minutes.

I recently tried fried, breaded fiddleheads, and thought they were delicious. The pre-cooked ferns were dipped in batter and deep fried.

In the few years I have been collecting them, I have not noticed any decrease in the number of plants in my favorite area. However, this doesn’t mean the fern cannot be depleted by carelessness and over-picking. Pickers should be careful not to damage the stem stock or roots and not to take all the young fiddleheads. Some heads should be left in each clump for future fiddleheading. Destruction of habitats by development also poses a threat.

One final note, the cinnamon fern (Osmunda cinnamonnea) can be confused with the ostrich fern. Some people eat this
As to economic development, Governor Longley appealed to Maine firms to buy as many goods and services as possible within the state.

"Are you, as Maine businessmen, doing business with the businesses in the state of Maine? Or are you going to Boston or elsewhere to buy your supplies?"

"Are you," he questioned, "as Maine businessmen, doing business with the businesses in the state of Maine? Or are you going to Boston or elsewhere to buy your supplies?"

The creation of Maine jobs and income, he numbers among his highest priorities and outlined steps already taken to streamline and make more effective the state's role in development. Under proposed emergency legislation, the Department of Commerce and Industry will be divided, with the development sector moved to the Executive Office under his personal direction. Research activities will be transferred to the State Planning Office. The estimated savings to the Maine taxpayers was put at some $289,000 annually.

The Governor said that he had established by executive order, an Economic Advisory Committee and a Committee on Business Development and Promotion. Both committees are manned by outstanding individuals who have donated their time to help the state.

**The Governor pledged himself to go anywhere in the country, or the world, to help bring jobs to Maine.**

He pledged himself to go anywhere in the country, or the world, to help bring jobs to Maine.

"We must not change our ideals in relation to economic development and the environment," the Governor said, "but we must change our ideas that these two are not compatible. We have got to take down any imaginary stop sign at Kittery and replace it with a sign that says, "Welcome, but proceed with caution."
1902 Arthur E. Silver, 95, of Upper Montclair, N.J., on March 26, 1975 at Upper Montclair. He was born at Silvers Mills, Maine, the town named for his grandfather Silver. He received an honorary degree of engineering from Bowdoin College in 1904. He was the recipient of the Lamme gold medal award given by the American Institute of Engineering in recognition of his pioneering of rural electrification. Mr. Silver was chief electrical engineer for E. W. James Service, Inc. He was a member of countless clubs and served on many committees for electrical companies, including the Edison Electrical Institute and Bell System on rural electrification. He maintained an interest in the Dexter area throughout his life. He is survived by his wife, one son, two daughters, ten grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and two sisters.

1905 Mary Williams Gifford, 93, of Bangor, Maine, on March 19, 1974 at Bangor. She was born in Boston and was a graduate of the Children's Hospital School of Nursing of Boston and was a registered nurse. She was the widow of Howard C. Griffin, Bowdoin '04, who had been a professor of chemistry at Carnegie Tech from 1911-1944. She was a member of All Souls Congregational Church in Bangor; is survived by several cousins.

1907 Karl Macdonald, 92, of Belfast, Maine, on Feb. 4, 1975 at Belfast. He was born in Belfast and was, until retirement in 1950, chief engineer and consultant engineer for Worthington Corp. at Wellsville, N.Y. He varied practice baseball for four years at UMO and was a member of the university band. Mr. Macdonald's distinguished career in the field of engineering was capped by the patents of several of his designs during his lifetime. He served more than 30 years as class secretary for his class of 1907 and received the GAA's Black Bear Award in 1975. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Marios and Theta Pi fraternity. He is survived by two cousins.

1910 Philip Downing Simonton, 89, of LaGrange Park, Illinois on Jan. 4, 1975. Born in Vermont, Mr. Simonton was with Western Electric for 38 years. Mr. Simonton was in the 2nd Ill. Infantry in World War I and saw service in Texas when Pancho Villa was causing trouble in 1917. He was a member of the National Riflemen's Assn and the 1st Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, Ill. and the Pioneers of Western Electric. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and six grandchildren.

1913 Harry Wendall Hinkle, 86, of Cambridge, Ohio on Jan. 28, 1975 at Cambridge. He was born in Rangley, Maine and was employed until his retirement as a civil engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He is survived by his wife, Daisy George '15, a son, a daughter and a sister.

1916 Lelia Mceavy Banks, 81, of Searspont on Dec. 26, 1974 in Belfast. She was a native of Bradford and is survived by her husband, Merton F. '15, a son, William H. '55, of Searspont, a daughter, Constance (Mrs. Henry) Smith, '42 of Belfast, seven grandchildren, and one great grandson. Mrs. Banks was a well-known antique dealer in the state of Maine for more than 50 years and operated the Treasure House in Searspont. She was a member of the Maine Antique Dealers Assn.

1919 Frank Irving Hargreaves, 79, of Mexico, Maine on Feb. 10, 1975 at Mexico. He was born in Sanford, served in the army during World War I as a Sgt in the 149th Field Artillery. He was a native of Mexico College in 1924 and Hargreaves Drug Store in Rumford in 1956. He served for three years on the Mexico School Board and the School Building Committee. He was a member and past vice-president of the Maine Pharmaceutical Assn, a member and past chancellor commander of Walton Lodge, K of P; Mexico Masonic Lodge; Maine Knights of Columbus; and Post, American Legion, Rumford; member of Rumford Lodge BPOE and the Farrington-Morton Cemetery Assn. He is survived by two sons and seven grandchildren.

1916 Lawrence Eugene Philbrook, 80, of Shelburne, N.H. on Jan. 25, 1975 at Shelburne. He was a native of Shelburne, a life-long resident; he owned and operated the Philbrook Farm Inn. He was past president of the Rotary Club, a member of the Masons, First Mt. Washington Study Commission, chairman of the Advisory Board, Extension Service, president of the State Fire Warden Assn. and was town clerk for Shelburne for 35 years before his death. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Helen M '39 of Pittsfield, Maine; Mrs. Constance Leger, '41, Nancy C. '42, both of Shelburne and two grandchildren. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

1917 Russell Vale Waterhouse, 80, of Kennebunk on Sept. 7, 1974 at Scarborough. He was born in Kennebunk and was an engineer for the United Fruit Co. in Central America for more than 25 years. He was a member of York Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Mousam Lodge, IOOF, the Maine Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and the National Assn. of Retired Federal Employees. He is survived by a daughter, Dorothy L. Case, '44, and four grandchildren. He was member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

1918 Wallace Reed Ham, 81, of Woolwich on Feb. 10, 1975 at Bethel. He was a native of Dresden, served with the army in World War I and was employed by the Central Maine Power Co., and the Bath Iron Works. He retired in 1958. He was a member of the Masons, American Legion, World War I Vets and the Senior Citizens Club of Bath. He is survived by a step-sister.

1919 Caldwell Sweet Phillips, 83, of Waterford, Conn. on Jan. 14, 1975 at Uncas-on-Thames, Conn. He was a native of Holden, Maine. He was a Second Lieut. in the Air Service of World War I and before retirement was in the Personnel Div. of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and a sister.

1919 Elliott Edgar Hall, 78, of Vinalhaven on Dec. 11, 1974 at Bangor. He was born in Vinalhaven, was a World War I Veteran. He was a engineer with the Western Electric Co. for 35 years at Newark and Kearny, New Jersey. He is survived by his wife, two sons (one, Douglas A., '59, Professor of German, UMO), nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

1919 Clifford Nelson Worthley, 78, of Strong on Sept. 11, 1974 at Strong. He was a native of Westfield, a graduate of Brewer Academy in Wolleaford, N.H. He was employed as a dairy farm manager in Pennsylvania, returning to Maine in 1936. He was employed by Foster Manufacturing Co. of Strong and the South Portland shipyards during World War II. He became a dairy farm manager in Scarborough, West Falmouth and the George Bath Farm in Strong. He received national and state awards for his accomplishments in the field of dairy farm management. He was a member of the Franklin County Extension Assn. He leaves four daughters, sixteen grandchildren, seventeen great grandchildren, and two sisters.

1920 Hansen Christopher Milton, 77, of Manchester, Conn. on Dec. 27, 1974. He was a native of Fitchburg, Mass. He was a mechanical engineer for Terry Steam Turbine Co. in Hartford for 20 years and an engineer for Pratt & Whitney Div. of United Air-
1921 HUBERT WINFIELD LOCKHARD, 76, of Watertown, Mass., on Feb. 7, 1975 at Watertown. He was a graduate of the Von-Offler-Snell Paper Co. of Boston. He was a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin, the Huntington School and Boston University. He was a member of the Boston and Salmon Falls Paper Trade Assns. and the Belmont American Legion Post. He was an active member of the Bachusian Council of the Scots of America and a recipient of the Scout's Silver Beaver Award. He leaves his wife, a daughter, 37, Mrs. Henry L. Brown (Elaine, 70), two sons, (one, Richard S. 50 of Newcastle, N.H.), two sisters, a brother and seven grandchildren. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

1921 RALPH HAROLD WOOD, 78, of Gardiner on March 10, 1975 at Gardiner. He was a native of Gardiner and was a cost accountant for the Sperry-Rand Corp. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Augusta Barracks branch Veterans of World War I. He is survived by his wife, a son, Richard G. 56 of Virginia Beach, Va. and a daughter and seven grandchildren. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1922 DR. ACHSA M. BEAN, 74, of Owls Head on March 5, 1975 at Ash Point. She was a native of De- troit, Maine and received her master degree from the University of Maine in 1925. She received her M.D. degree from the University of Rochester, N.Y. Early in World War II she entered the British Army and received her commission as major. She and Dr. Bar bara B. Stimson were the only two American women doctors in the British Army. After the United States became involved in the war, Dr. Bean was transferred to the U.S. Navy and held the rank of lieutenant com mander. In 1953 she retired as head of the medical department of Vassar College and since that time had made her home in Ash Point. She has been actively involved in state and local affairs. She is survived by a niece, a nephew, two grandchildren and a great nephew. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

1922 EARLE HAMBLEN RUMERY, of Bridgton, Maine on Dec. 3, 1974. He was with F. A. Rumery Construction Co., and President of Dartmouth Real Estate Co. from 1948 until his retirement in 1963. He was a member of Woodfords Congregational Church and Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, one son and seven grandchildren.

1923 NELSON BROWN AIRINS, 72, of Port Hueneme, Calif. on Jan. 9, 1975. A native of Wind ham, Me., he was an electrical engineer with the Bell System for 33 years. A wife, daughter, three sisters, two brothers (one, Walter B. 18 of Falmouth) and three grandchildren survive him.

1924 WILFRED CHADBOURNE BURR, 71, of Lynnfield Center, Mass. on March 11, 1975 at Braden ton, Florida. A native of Mattawamkeag, Maine, and a nephew of Miss Ava Chadbourne 15, he was a mechanical engineer and worked for the Maine Highway Department for several years and for many years was project engineer with Stone and Webster of Boston, Mass. He is survived by his wife, two daugh ters, a sister, a brother, Lloyd W. 34 of Bucksport and five grandchildren.

1925 DR. STEPHEN SYLVESTER BROWN, 83, of Mars Hill on Jan. 19, 1975 at Fort Fairfield. He was born in Robinson, Maine and received his medical degree from Tufts after graduation from UMO. He was administrative director of the Maine General Hospital from 1931 to 1949 and then in private prac tice at Mars Hill. He was vice-president of the Citizens Political Action Committee, former president of the Maine Medical Association and the New England Hospital Assn., a member of the American and Cumber land County Medical Assns., Portland Medical Club, American Plastic Health Assn., the Maine Cancer Society, the Arrowhead Masonic Lodge and a charter member and past president of the Mars Hill Rotary Club. He leaves a son, a daughter, a brother, a sister and six grandchildren.

1925 MRS. STELLR R. CARRINGTON (ANNE ASHLEY), 75, of Presque Isle, Mass. on Jan. 6, 1975 in Milwaukee. She is a native of Hermon, Maine, a graduate of Bates College, a daughter of an old school in Lubec, Maine, was a guidance counsellor at Mt. Ida Jr. College and a well-known amateur artist. She is survived by one son, daughter and sister and five grandchildren.

1925 HOWARD HAMLIN DYKE, 86, of Glens Falls. N.Y. on July 19, 1974 at Blackburgh, Va. He was a native of Livermore Falls, Maine and employed by International Paper Co. from 1939-68. At the time of his retirement, he was administrative assistant to the Di rector of Research. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, three grandsons and one granddaughter. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

1927 FREDERICK WILLIAM HARRISON, 72, of Babson Park, Mass. on Feb. 7, 1975 at Babson Park. He was a native of Houlton, Maine. He received his Ph.D from New York University in 1941. He was Professor Emeritus of Babson College, Mass. having retired in 1968. Earlier in his professional career, he had taught at Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. and the Conn College for Women. He was a member of the Society of Sigma Xi and served in various posts in Washington, D.C. including the War Production Board and the Foreign Trade Div. of the Census Bureau. He participated in the Summer Case Seminar for Faculty Professors at the Harvard Business School in 1958 and after retirement from Babson taught for one year in the Economics Dept. of Lasell Jr. College. He is survived by his wife, a brother and a sister. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

1928 ELWOOD E. FOLSOM, Jr., of Colorado Springs, Colo., on Feb. 23, 1975 at Colorado Springs. He was with the General Electric Co. for 37 years in Schenectady, N.Y., Bridgeport, Conn., Philadelphia, Pa., Louisville, Ky. and Chicago. Ill. Prior to retirement he was President and General Manager of General Electric Argentina with head quarters in Buenos Aires, his wife, two sons, a daughter, his mother, a sister, two brothers and nine grandchildren. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and active in track in his college days.

1930 JOHN FINLAY MACKENZIE, 69, of Brewster, Mass. on Jan. 18, 1975 in Norfolk, Mass. He was born in 1906 in Scotland, was a member of Cambridge Leavitt Institute. He was the owner of Mathmannis Machinery Co. in Auburn and a former member of the State Legislature. He was a member of the Turner School Board for several years, GOP State Committee for Androscoggin County and a member of the Amateur Artists Assn. of America, because of his interest in oil painting. He was also a member of the Universal Church, Odd Fellows, Masonic Lodge, Kora Temple, Mystic Shrine, and a past master of the Turner Grange. He is survived by his wife, Dorns Leavitt 31, two sons, (one, Clayton L. 52 of Auburn) and two daughters.

1931 WALTER DAWSON MATTHEWS, 69, of Turner on March 5, 1975 at St. Petersburg, Florida. He was a native of Portland and a graduate of the Maine Insti tute in Mass. He was a former town manager of Ash land and had been town manager of Millinocket since 1962. He was president of the Maine Municipal Assn. in 1971. He was one of the most respected residents of the Eastern Maine Development District, former manager of the Wherry Housing at Loring Air Force Base, a member of the Millinocket Chamber of Commerce and of the Congregational Church in Presque Isle. He is survived by his wife, two sons, (one, Capt. Winston K. 62 of Ohio), a daughter, two brothers, Horace C., '21, of Presque Isle, Quentin K 41 of Alexandria, Virgin. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa Fratern ity.

1935 HENRY BALL GALLISON, 66, of Hancock, Mass. on Jan. 27, 1975 at Bangor. He was a native of Hancock, attended Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale University. He was a senior designer for the General Electric Co. in Pittsfield, Mass. for 35 years. He is survived by his wife, two sons, (one, William Jr. 52), a daughter, two brothers, Horace C., '21, of Presque Isle, Quentin K 41 of Alexandria, Virginia. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

1935 BERTIL CRANDALL, 60, of Millinocket on April 2, 1975, in Millinocket. He was a native of Presque Isle and was a graduate of the Maine Insti tute in Mass. He was a former town manager of Ash land and had been town manager of Millinocket since 1962. He was president of the Maine Municipal Assn. in 1971. He was one of the most respected residents of the Eastern Maine Development District, former manager of the Wherry Housing at Loring Air Force Base, a member of the Millinocket Chamber of Commerce and of the Congregational Church in Presque Isle. He is survived by his wife, two sons, (one, Capt. Winston K. 62 of Ohio), a daughter, two brothers, Horace C., '21, of Presque Isle, Quentin K 41 of Alexandria, Virgin. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

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1935 M. MILTON MACBRIDE, SR., 62, of Presque Isle on Jan. 28, 1975 at Presque Isle. He was a graduate of Ricker Classical Institute. As an artillery officer in World War II, he received three battle stars, the Bronze Star and the Croix de Guerre. He was consid ered one of Aroostook County's finest athletes in basket ball, football and baseball. He was captain of the baseball team at UMO and was selected two years to All-American teams as well as receiving All-State, All-New England and All-American recognition. He was affiliated with the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass., then with MacBride and Hoyt, Inc., Potato Brokers in Easton, Maine. He served in the State Senate and was a member of the Maine Cotton State and the Maine Republican State Corporations, Inc., manager of Potato Marketing for Agway, Inc. He was president of the Aroostook County Exten sion Assoc., past president of the Presque Isle Execu tive Club, past president of the Presque Isle Rotary, past director of the Presque Isle Chamber of Com merce, director of the Presque Isle Country Club, trustee of the Northern Maine Fair Assn., director of the Maine Municipal Assn., a member of the Maine Potato Commission for nine years, past director of the Maine Potato Council, member of the University of Maine Agricultural Advisory Committee, past chairman of the Maine Potato Marketing Order
1935 Paul Joseph McDonnell, 61, of Cape Elizabeth on Sept. 26, 1974 at Portland. He was a native of Boston, Mass.; owned and operated the Paint Pot in Portland. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Surviving: his wife, Marie Archer "56, a son, Merle Milton, Jr., '58 of N. Windham, a granddaughter, and a nephew. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity.

1939 Edward Everett Doughty, 64, of Spring Hill, Fla. on Sept. 24, 1974 at Tampa. He was a native of Milan, N.H. and graduated from Hebron Academy. He operated a building business in the Oxford, Maine area. He was a member of Tyrian Lodge 5, AF and AM. He is survived by his wife, a son and a grandson.

1939 James Walter McPhee, 61, of Milwaukee, Wis., on Jan. 13, 1975 at Milwaukee. He was a native of Bangor, Maine and was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, a sister, a brother and a grandson.

1940 Thomas Levi Barker, 58, of Longmeadow, Mass., on April 7, 1975 in Longmeadow. He was born in East Vassalboro, Maine and shortly after graduation from UMO, he joined the Federal Land Bank. He retired in St. Vital, Quebec. Survivors include his wife, Barbara (Corbett) '39 and a son, Robert C. of Grand Rapids, Michigan. He was a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and the Senior Skulls.

1940 MRS. RUSS P. DEARBORN (G. Suzanne Lapointe) 54, of Scottsdale, Arizona on Sept. 25, 1974 at Scottsdale. She was born in Oroono and attended Orono schools. She is survived by her husband, Mildred Perry Lapointe '29, two daughters, a son, three grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters.

1942 Jane Mulvany Ford, 53, of New York City on March 16, 1975 in New York. She was born in Bangor. She was a swimwear designer for the Peter Pan Co. and lived in New York and Como, Italy. She is survived by two sons and a cousin.

1944 Merton Stacey Meloon, 52, of Lunenburg, Mass., on Feb. 18, 1975 at Leominster, Mass. He was a native of Kears Falls, Maine, and at the time of his death was claims manager of Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. in Fitchburg, Mass. He served with the Infantry in the Philippines during World War II, discharged with the rank of Captain. He was a former town selectman of Lunenburg, former chairman of the board of zoning appeals and a member of the Worcester County Claims Adjusters Assn. He is survived by his wife, his parents, a daughter, a son, a brother, and a sister. He was a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

1950 Paul Emile Chasse, 49, of Frenchville on Sept. 9, 1975 at St. Agatha. He was principal of Madawaska High School in St. Agatha and had taught in the Madawaska School System. He had been a member of several local, state and national educational associations and of the Frenchville American Legion Post.

1950 Robert Seward Rupp, 48, of Seal Harbor on Aug. 28, 1975 at Bar Harbor. He was a native of Harrisburg, Penn., a veteran of World War II, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Game Department for 15 years. For the past seven years he has been with the Jackson Laboratory as manager of computer services. He is survived by his wife, Jane Ingraham '53, a son, a daughter and a sister.

1950 Lauriston Archer Weymouth, 47, of Waterville on Jan. 27, 1975 at Waterville. He was born in Clinton, graduated from Coburn Classical Institute and served with the U.S. Navy in World War II. He was employed by the Department of Transportation in Augusta and was a member of the Sebasticook Lodge of Masons. He is survived by his wife, two daughters (one, Linda '78) and his father.

1951 Margaret Hopkins Sharpe, 85, of Belmont, Mass., on Oct. 3, 1974 at Lexington, Mass. She was born in Fort Fairfield, Maine and graduated from Arrowsic State Normal School before coming to UMO. She was a well known teacher in the schools of Fort Fairfield and Old Town. She is survived by her daughter, a granddaughter and a sister.

1951 Charles Wellington Shields, Jr., 54, of Oakfield on Sept. 16, 1974 at Portland. He was a native of Houlton, a World War II veteran, who received the Distinguished Service Cross, Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. He was a member of the American Legion, VFW and the Disabled American Veterans. He was a member of the U.S. Customs Service. He is survived by his father, two sons, two daughters, one step-daughter, two grandchildren, four brothers, and three sisters.

1952 Vernon Francis Napolitano, 46, of Los Angeles, Calif. on Sept. 26, 1974 at Westwood, California. He was a native of Quebec, Maine, served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the UMO football team and Phi Beta Gamma fraternity. He was employed by the North American Aircraft Co. in California and the Bendix Aircraft Co., where he worked on development of government projects. He was married to Louise. He was a native of Aurelia, Iowa. He was survived by his wife, two daughters, and two grandchildren.

1953 Mrs. Donald N. Vachon (Glenice Iva Bates), 44, of Phoenixville, Penn., on Jan. 16, 1975 at Phoenixville. She was a native of Houlton, Maine. She was a graduate of Ricker Classical Institute, a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Phoenixville, the women's guild of the church, the Home and School Assn. of Phoenixville. She is survived by her husband, Donald M. '36, two sons, two daughters, her mother, three brothers, and four sisters.

1955 Mrs. Eugene Bickford (Cornine Johnson), 65, of Dover-Foxcroft on Aug. 29, 1974 at Abbott and Milo. She was a member of the United Baptist Church where she served as organist, also as organist for the Shiretown Singers and was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club. She is survived by her mother.

1956 William W. Pomerleau, Jr., 47, of Biddeford on June 1, 1974 at Biddeford. He was a native of Newport and a former mayor of Biddeford. He was Biddeford's first Republican mayor in 67 years when he was elected in 1953. He served as a member of the Select Board and served as mayor of the city. He was a native of Granville. She was a graduate of Castine Normal School and received her Master's degree from UMO in 1962. She was affiliated with the H. F. H. School in Temple. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was a member of the National Education Association, Maine Teachers Assn., National Retired Teachers Assn. She taught in Hampden, Livermore Falls, Hermon, Brunswick and was principal of the Bangor High School. She is survived by her daugh- ter, two sisters and two granddaughters.

1958 Erlon Cecil Votter, 37, of Phillips on Oct. 21, 1975 at Waterville. He was born in Avon and was Selectman of Avon, chairman of the Franklin County Soil and Water Conservation District, member of the Masons, FHA Committee and state director of the Farm Bureau. He leaves his wife, two sons, one daughter, his parents, grandparents and two sisters. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

1960 Earle Randolph Weaver, 36, of Lunenburg, Mass., on Dec. 22, 1974 at Lunenburg, he was a native of Ashland, Maine. He graduated as master engineer from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1965. He was employed by the General Electric Co. in Fitchburg, Mass. as a mechanical engineer. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the North Chapter University of Maine Alumni. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, his parents, three brothers and three sisters. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1975 Alan Peter Pederson, 29, of Gorham on March 28, 1975 at Gorham. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. and educated in New York City public schools. He was an electrical engineer for Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp and a member of the Essex St. Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, a son, his parents, and two brothers.

1976 Virginia N. Knapf, 20, of Farmington on July 13, 1974 was killed in a motorcycle accident in Industry, Maine. She was born at Farmington and is survived by her parents, a sister, maternal grandmother, and paternal grandmother.

1918 Fred Milton Loring, 90, of Auburn on Jan. 28, 1975 at Auburn. He was a native of Auburn and a graduate of Bates College. He practiced law in Auburn until retirement twenty years ago. He was a member of the IOOF. He is survived by his four nephews. He is remembered for his participation in musical groups, both on campus and in the community.

FACULTY

Ernest G. Stoeckeler, 58, of Gould's Landing on April 8, 1975 at Bangor. He was born in Dubuque, Iowa and was a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He worked as a member of the U.S. Corps of Engineers in Bar Harbor, Maine from 1945 to 1953 and for the U.S. Forest Service in 1953-54. He then worked in Washington, D.C. in the Permafrost Division and spent extensive time in Alaska where he did air photo surveys for the Carpet Co. Prior to 1945, he was a research assistant in soil mechanics at UMO. He is head of air photo interpretation of the Maine Dept. of Transportation from 1963 until the time of his death. He was a principal researcher for the Earth Resource Technology Satellite and Sky Lab projects. He has written numerous articles on air photo interpretation and was recognized as one of the foremost air photo men on the East Coast.

Charles Schomaker, 52, of Orono on March 22, 1975 at Orono. He was born in Parker, Penn. and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Forestry at Pennsylvania State University and his Ph.D. in forestry at the University of Wisconsin. He has been on the UMO faculty since 1963. He was a veteran of World War II and had worked in Liberia, West Africa for Firestone. Prof. Schomaker authored numerous publications. He was a member of the Society of American Foresters, Xi Sigma Pi, Forestry Honor Society, Sigma Xi, National Scientific Honorary Society, Soil Science Society of America, Ecological Society of America, and the American Geophysical Union. He is survived by his wife, Dr. Peggy Schomaker, a member of the UMO faculty, his parents and two brothers.
Class notes are filled with volunteer work for numerous organizations, which of his main interest is the American Jewish Historical Society. He has received many honors and awards, among them the honorary degree from UMO and also from Hebrew Union College.

Claire (Partridge) Shannen was in Spain when we had reunion last year, and has travelled in England, Ireland, Scotland, Portugal, and Morocco. She occupies spare time with church duties, painting and handicrafts. They spend summers in their cottage at Pemaquid and plan to be with us this year as we meet on campus.

Sam and Katherine (Merrill) Hitchings live in Skowhegan and have a summer camp at Clearwater Lake. They are both active in the World War I Barracks and its Auxiliary. They are members of the Sandy River Mineral Club at Farmington. They are victims of the state, their five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Edith (Ingram) Glover had a session in a Florida hospital this winter, but at last account was at home. We hear she is considering giving up the Florida home and spending winters either in Maine or with her two sons.

Word has just come that Ed Dempsey’s wife, Myrtle, died unexpectedly on April 13.

Maurice Jacobs is filling his days with volunteer work for numerous organizations, which of his main interest is the American Jewish Historical Society. He has received many honors and awards, among them the honorary degree from UMO and also from Hebrew Union College.

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Last Fall Howard N. Dole of Haverhill, Mass., was hospitalized for a while. In his letter he says: "Following an X-ray examination the doctor ordered me to go to the hospital. After I landed in bed they loaded me up with pills and took several more X-rays. They found one of my lungs had fluid in it. They stuck several long needles in my side, and I hoped they would know when to stop before they came out the other side. Finally I had lung surgery for removal of the fluid. After a month in the hospital and a week in a convalescent home, I went home. I am beginning to pick up speed", but I was surprised that the hospital stay could have slowed me down so much. A proposed trip to Florida was given up because of obvious reasons. Where we now live is there no lawn to mow and no snow shoveling to fool around with, all of which is OK with me."

Ed Adams of Auburn, Me., says: "At the ripe old age of 75 I retired as president of the Mid-Maine Mutual Savings Bank but still remain a trustee of that institution. Again, after some 40 years as trustee, treasurer, and president of the Auburn Public Library, I suggested that a younger man succeed me. I remain active as treasurer of Bates College, trustee of two trust funds, and I am chairman of the Finance Committee of our Y.M.C.A.".

On the occasion of Ed's retirement from the presidency of the Auburn Public Library an editorial in the Lewiston Daily Sun stated in part: "In each capacity Mr. Adams has rendered exemplary service to the Auburn Public Library. Under his conscientious guidance it has become one of the finest in Maine, and has helped to improve library service throughout our area. We commend Mr. Adams for the years of devoted service he has given to the library. Auburn would not have the fine library it enjoys today but for the dedication which he has shown through the years. It is a monument to his civic-mindedness and it will encourage others to follow in his footsteps."

During a telephone conversation with Cliff Ohnenus in neighboring Weston he stated that he has enjoyed rusticaing since his retirement from Bach¬

rach, Inc. a few years ago.

MRS. BETTY MILLS TOWNER
569 Orange St.
New Haven, Conn. 06511

55th REUNION in June — say you'll come!

Minerva French Anderson writes: "You are probably wondering about our 55th reunion. It will soon be here (June 6-8) and (in spite of our advanced years!) many are interested. We have heard from 55 out of the 105 whose addresses we know. Pretty good for so early (March 6) and 27 of those replying hope to attend the reunion. Several have moved, leaving no forwarding address; several have died since our 50th; two are in nursing homes; several are "too used up", as Paul Flavel wrote; others are waiting to see what the gasoline situation will be. I hope the remaining 48 will write soon. I attended our 50th in 1970 and had a great time. We are Senior Alumni, now, and there are the Senior events for us as well as our own Class affairs to fill up our time. It should be fun. I really get a tingle in my spine at the thought of seeing your dear faces again. Didn't we have a great four years, in spite of the War? Let's go back this year — some of us may never have another chance to see each other or the grand Old University. It did a lot for us — let's go back and show our appreciation.

Members of your Attendance Committee are: Iva Barker Bean, Leona Gilman Bower, Eveline Snow Cross, Grace Tripp Foster, Marion French, Dwight Ingraham, Clara Beale Merriman, Lester Thorston, Roger Woodman.

Your's for a great reunion,

Minerva French Anderson
for the Attendance Committee

Late note from Lena P. Spaulding, "I spent ten memorable weeks in Spain which included a cruise on the Mediterranean to Genoa and Tunis via Corsica and Sardinia."

Sympathy is extended to the families of Dwight French, Walter Tolman, Edward Mansfield and Doris Littlefield Marden. We will miss and remember them at reunion.

MRS. STORMONT JOSSELYN
(Emolie Kritter)

229 Kenzo Avenue
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

Donald Stuart—never able to return to reunion has kept in touch through his regular contributions, through the Alumnius, and his friendship with George Ginsberg, our president. Now that Don has more leisure he hopes to renew old ties in 1976. So loyal a member will be warmly welcomed!

Don's address: 1-1726 Cornwall St., Regina, Saskatchewan 2J. 9.

Do invest in a postal! Send me news of yourself and help keep this column alive! Thank you!

LESLIE W. HUTCHINS
30 Albion Road
Waban, Mass. 02168

Everett Welch has been retired for ten years. He spends his winters in Florida; summers on New Jersey Beaches. Everett is still active in Civic and Masonic Clubs. Lucy Chamberlain says she still looks back with pleasure at the fine reception our class had on the occasion of our 50th Reunion.

MRS. WILLIAM W. RICH
(Ruth Spear)

Prides Crossing, Mass. 01965

Doris (Twitchell) Allen wrote that she was a guest speaker at the New England Personnel & Guidance Conference in Portland last fall. In August she visited two Children's International Summer Villages in England and attended the CISV International Board of Directors Meeting. Doris founded the CISV in 1951.

Elizabeth Harkness writes that retirement continues to be a happy, healthy and active time. Congratulations to Ervin Stuart who received the Block "M" Alumni Activities Award at the Annual Luncheon meeting of the Sarasota Alumni Club.

From Fred J. Sullivan comes comment: "I was very much interested in Ruth Spear's account of Elizabeth Ring receiving an Award of Merit for her excellent performance relating to the Maine Historical Society — keep up the good work, Cracker."

WANTED FOR SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Maine telephone directories — pre-1975
Silsby's Musical and Home Journal publ. in Bangor, Me.
Benjamin Smith publications/lithographs
Information on waterwheels in Maine
Cruising guides
Beatle's frontier series: #9, 28, 75
Bookplates used by Maine families, libraries, etc.

MRS. FRANK W. HOWARD
(Ethelyn M. Percival)
Route 1, Box 5
Canton, Maine 04221

The class extends its sympathy to Gregory Baker in the loss of his wife, Catherine, on Jan. 6, 1975. We will miss her at our class reunions. Also, sympathy to Theron Sparrow and wife in the death of Evelyn's mother, Mrs. Eva Demertir Taylor at age 92, on Jan. 23, 1975.

Ruth Taylor Madsen '30 is the other daughter. Our lost member, Horian D. Hasdourian, died in 1969 in Hackensack, N.J. We extend our sympathy to his family, to the family of Gladys Springer Jones who died in Jan., 1973 in Sunnyvale, Cal., to the family of Norman Blanchard and to the family of Wilfred Burr, who came to many of our reunions. (See In Memoriam).

Hazen Ayer reports that while he was in Florida in March he spent some time with George Cooper who moved to Florida in 1925 and has had an interesting and successful career in Real Estate, equipment dealing and farming. Julian Merrill has also seen George who used to be very active politically and is now the Sage of Dade County and is sometimes called Senator. His snow white hair gives him a striking appearance and he is a true philosopher. He and his wife, Virginia, live in a lovely country home set among extensive groves of avocado and lime trees. Next to his handywork office is a small pond which is a winter refuge for Canada geese and ducks and where he has to get the odd alligator tossed away in spite of a heavy chain fence.

Julian and wife, Elsa, took a trip to the Florida Keys in Jan. They have spent 13 winters in Florida, two on the Keys, two at Fort Myers Beach, one each in Bradenton and Sarasota and the rest on Anna Maria, their favorite spot. At Key West they called on Anna Stinchfield Vermette '27 and her husband, Col. Joseph Vermette, who live in a charming Spanish type villa. Julian has enjoyed the monthly UMO luncheons at St. Petersburg and one at Sarasota this winter. They plan to take the UMO trip to Ireland in June.

To complete the round robin, Ray H. Carter enjoyed a visit from Julian Merrill in September and he, too, checked up on George Cooper at Homestead, Fla., in March.

Harold Durgin is working on the Second Century Fund in Vermont.

Earl Osgood has been reelected Pres. of Fryeburg Fair and Vice Pres. and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the North Conway Bank. A 50th wedding anniversary party was given to them by their children and 12 grandchildren in 1974.

James G. Annett is treasurer of the Southern York County "Meals on Wheels", Inc. serving to the elderly in York, Kittery, Eliot, and Wells. He is also a member of the board of the Cumberland — York Senior Citizens Council.
MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF (Mildred G. Brown) 84 College Avenue Orono, Maine 04473

A public unveiling of a recent portrait of our "Prexy" Bob Haskell, was held by the Maine Commission of the Arts and Humanities in the Hall of Flags in the State Capitol, Augusta, in February. Bob served Maine as governor for the first week of 1959 when then Governor Muskie resigned and before the inauguration of Governor-Elect Clinton Clausen.

Governor Robert N. Haskell

We've enjoyed the notes from classmates enclosing the bio forms sent in the first pre-reunion letter. In addition to the names listed in that letter the following plan to attend June 6, 7, and 8: A. B. Clark, Larry Blethen, Chet Baker, Rachel Maing Marshall, Charles McIven, Leona McDonald, Drew Starns, Ben English, Hope Norwood Bannister, Arthur Parmenter, Claude Tozier, Frank Hussey and Carl Lejonhudd. Because this column is being written in April, we know there are many more we will be hearing from. Please, you all come for our 50th!

Note from Paul Erskine, "Happy New Year to the Class of 1925. I am along in years and age has limited my activities." From Chet Baker, "Looking forward to our 50th in June. Attended my wife's 50th last year and it was great!"

26 MRS. TRYGVE HEISTAD
(Shirley Roberts) 84 College Avenue
Manchester, Maine 04351

Our deepest sympathies go out to Gordon McDonald for the loss of his wife, Loreata, on Dec. 30, 1974.

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

While this April blizzard holds forth I will try to convey Spring news. Returned from our vacation in the Canary Island to find that Wanda Owen takes a bow as our new editor of the Alumnus. I know we will all enjoy working with her. A welcome note from Doris Ride-out Huettel (Arizona) who does not think she will get to our 50th reunion but faithfully carries on promoting the reunion in her area. In fact the two following items came in from her list. James Tarl (New Mexico) wrote: 'I dread no more the first white in my hair, or even age itself, the easy shoe, the cane, the wrinkled hands, the special chair.' "Milly knew the score all right. We're all well here, needing no canes yet, anyway." And from Alabama, a note announcing the marriage of Ada Peters and the Reverend Berny W. Smith, Jr. Ada's first husband, Jerome J. Peters, M.D. died several years ago. Ada has for many years taught English at Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee and as near as I know is still affiliated with the college. Correct me if I'm wrong Ada, and all best wishes. Delightful letter from the ever busy Marada Johnson enclosing news of "Cy" Brown who is still very much in business. His current schedule announced auctions for five dates in April and carried a brief and to the point notation of: "Hi! Thanks! Good luck, Cy." Auctioneers listed as Clare Brown, Benboy Brown. Is Bentley a son? It's evident you are busy Cy but do give us a little more information before wielding the gavel. A clipping from the Lewiston Sun noted that Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Small were honored at a meeting of the Farmington Grange in observance of their 39th wedding anniversary. The couple was presented a decorated cake and a gift from the grange of which Mrs. Small serves as lecturer. A long letter from Cal Hutchinson and some welcome samples of his beautiful color photography. He says he often hears from James Chapman (Damariscotta) whose "retirement" is mainly occupied with photography. Jim has been doing very well at it, winning honors and awards from Photographic Societies. Of himself Cal wrote: "I'm still working, partly engineering and partly photography, which I greatly prefer. I lecture and judge frequently at the Boston Camera Club and now and then, something a little different comes along, such as an exhibit at the Japan Camera Show, starting in Tokyo about now and continuing on until November. I get older all the time, but remain 'young in heart' through my work in photography, as age is no barrier and one can sometimes give a 'lift' to a young person who repays you by surpassing you some day." Cal had six 30 x 40 photos chosen for the Japan show—product of an 11,000 mile cross-country bus trip on which he took 500 photographs. He was pleased that two of his 6 entries chosen were of Maine. Henry "Chick" Trask retired three years ago from the U. S. Forest Service after 40 years. He is keeping active in a few local organizations, his hobby of leather carving and tooling and is doing some traveling.

Spring greetings to all.

28 LYNWOOD K. BETTS
84 Fairview Avenue
Fort Washington, N.Y. 11050

Hope (Craig) Wixson reports that she had a total hip replacement last year but is making good recovery and gets out to walk on good days. Al Parker was in to see me this spring and said Doc Highland went to Brazil to teach in a new research institute in the food technology field. Al also dropped in to see Raynor K. Fitzhugh in Englewood, Fla. He has a beautiful home right on the Gulf, a charming wife and they talked about the basketball team of 1927-28.

UMM DEDICATES NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

DR. LINCOLN A. SENNETT '25 (center with hat), President Emeritus of the University of Maine at Machias, cuts the ribbon to open officially the new Science Building at UMM during dedication ceremonies last Saturday afternoon.

With him here are, from left: Dr. James M. Aldrich, UMM's Dean of Academic Affairs; Dr. Stanley A. Freeman, Acting Chancellor of the University of Maine System; Charles E. Bodman, Chairman of UMM's Mathematics and Science Department; Dr. Arthur S. Buswell, '49 President of UMM; Dr. Harris J. Bixler of Camden, President of Marine Colloids Inc., Rockland, and guest speaker for the dedication; and Lee Pedersen of Peak's Island, President of UMM's Student Senate.

Dr. Sennett was honored with a Doctor of Pedagogy Degree by the University of Maine at Orono in 1966; he earned the AB Degree at the University of Maine in 1925. He served UMM and its predecessor, Washington State Teachers College, as teacher, principal and president from some 40 years.

Dr. Buswell earned the Bachelor of Science Degree at UMO in 1949 and continued on for his Master of Science Degree there in 1950.
Arどnd B. Lewis has had five articles published in the Bridgeport, Conn. Post on causes of inflation de-
pression.

New address for Mr. and Mrs. W. B. (Emma Thompson) Ledger: 17715 Gulf Boulevard, Lot #1137, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33708.

By the time this gets printed the summer will be on us and I will be headed for Dover-Foxcroft for the "hot" weather. If anyone is in the area look me up please.

29 REGINALD H. MERRILL, SR.,
89 Center St.,
Brewer Maine

News for this issue of the Alumnus is very, very scarce. A day or two after the deadline date for submitting news for the winter issue, I received a letter from Ramona Poley Highlands, written January 20, 1975, from Instituto de Tecnologia de Alimentos, Caixa Postal 159, 13,100 Campinas, S. Brazil, from which I quote in part as follows: "I decided to write and tell you where we are. Matt took a job at the institute at the above address to try to help them improve the quality of the processed foods in Brazil. We arrived here Octo-
ber 8th and will be here at least until June. We went to Peru to spend the Christmas holidays with a friend who teaches in Lima. We are almost in the middle of summer now, so far it hasn't been terribly hot.

A recent item in the Bangor Daily News informs us that the Class of 1925, Bangor High School, is making plans for a 50th anniversary observance at a date and place to be decided later. Members of the steering committee include Roderic C. O'Conner, Mary Robinson McClure, Ruth Meservey and Merrill Kit-
tridge.

Your class correspondent continues to be busy and active in local civic and community affairs. In February I was awarded my 20th perfect attendance pin by the Brewer Kiwanis Club and I am a member of the Brewer Bicentennial Committee.

Curtis M. Hutchins has joined Senator Edmund S. Muskie and F. A. peanut look at the above.

MRS. ERNEST J. PERO
(Jeanette Roney)
11 West End Avenue
Westboro, Mass. 01581

I wish to say a sincere thank you to all of you who have helped me to contact our classmates in regard to our 45th reunion. The response has been most gratifying and it appears that we have many classmates in camp on June 6, 7 and 8. I especially appreciate all the support I've had from Elizabeth Mason Carter who has en-

30 CURTIS M. HUTCHINS

31 FRANCIS MCGUIRE
59 College Avenue
Orono, Maine 04473

It sure was good to see Phil Evans' handwriting after 44 years. Phil writes that he has retired after 40 years of ship design and building with Bethlehem Steel and General Dynamics in the shipyard at the Quincy, Mass. shipyard. His last position was Chief of Facilities and Industrial Engineering. "Phil, you sure bring back memories of your prowess in structures design in Wingo Hall. Incredible!"

Doris Gross says she has no problem keeping busy: piano lessons every weekday, church organ playing and Sunday School teaching year round; spring maintenance and repair work on two cottages and a sailboat which are rented summers. Roger L. Annis is enjoying retirement in 'Beautiful Place by the Sea', Ogunquit, Maine." Wally Harwood writes that he and Sylvia are taking a nine country tour of Europe beginning May 2. They were married in 1972. That's it for this period, Classmates.

32 LINWOOD S. ELLIOTT
85 Leighton Rd., Falmouth
Portland (PO), Maine 04105

(To clear up a point in last issue; Mollie Rubin Stern's husband ed (31) president at a Superior Court in Altoona, Pa, is Mollie Lincoln '38, brother of Becky, was also a Judge but of another court at the same time,) Mollie's two sons, last report, are in L.A., have a home in Toqua Canyon, Deane is using his old home in that area, as a half time residence. He also served in Vietnam as a dental assistant. Marshall, the oldest, is a practicing attorney with Jerry Goldsmith who is Rose Cox's son. William Gilmore and wife Marion '31 are veteran travelers. They have been to Europe "last trip" but are definitely not retired. The couple's two kids - both of whom are active in the Education and Community Affairs Department.

33 MISS BLANCHE HENRY
70 Beechwood Street
Thomaston, Me., 04861

Our worst winter weather has come in early April, but hopefully Spring is around the corner.

Theodore H. Resnick retired in December. He had been a teacher and business Manager at the Shurtleff School in Chelsea, Mass. since 1939. His address is 4 Bancroft Rd., Lynnfield, Mass. 01940.

Bill and Mary (Scott) Bratton, retired, were in France last year where they visited their son, Scott, who has a PhD in French and teaches in a college in Southern France.

Mrs. John R. Carnahan (Dot Findlay) spent a vacation at the Beach Club Hotel in Naples, Fla.

Mrs. Robert Pendleton (Betty Barrows) though re-

34 MRS. JOHN J. TURBYNE
(Fern Allen)
70 Boston Avenue
Great Barrington, Mass., 01230

Thanks to Cecil Clapp, we have a column this time. Cecil completed a thirty-four year career in the U.S. Forest Service, assigned in the Washington D.C. office, in 1968. He then accepted a teaching assignment at
N W. Alabama State Jr. College holding this position until his retirement last July. He says he now has time to do many things which he enjoys Cecile writes, “We have the old home place on the Maine coast and spend most of the summers there. This winter we took a tour of five Central American countries, next summer we plan a train trip across the Canadian Rockies. I enjoyed the 40th reunion of the Class of ’34 last June and am looking forward to ’45 this year.” It was good to hear from you, Cecile. Best wishes in your travels.

35 MRS. R. DONALD STONE
9 Hilltop Road
Dover, Mass. 02030
Mary (Church) and Carl Honer vacationed last winter in Tenerife, Canary Islands enjoying the mild weather, terrific food, and touring around volcanic peaks and craters.
Franny (Knight) Norris, Bridgeville, Del. teaches 6th grade English and has “three more years to go.” She hopes to be at Reunion in June.
Beryl Warner Williams was elected vice-president of Baltimore Board of School Commissioners, Maryland.
By now you have all received Hucks’ letter about our 40th Reunion and the activities planned. Louis (Rosie) Paine, Don Stewart, and Frank Myers, members of the Reunion Committee, attended a planning meeting at Orono recently. If you have suggestions about additional activities get in touch with Huck Sawyer, Chairman, or any member of the committee. In any event do plan to attend. Don’t wait another five years to meet old friends and renew acquaintances.

37 MRS. JAMES A. BYRNES
(Barbara Bertels)
15 Kendrick Avenue
Bangor, Maine 04401
Alan Duff and his family have moved back to Newark from Brazil. Alan’s current territory is South America, Far East and Middle East. That’s rather wide ranging. Alan — but he says he sometimes plays tennis and sails.
Andrew Poulsen is in his third term as a state senator in the New Hampshire State Legislature.
Robert Oehler, M.D., medical director at Togus, is a member of a committee appointed by UMO’s acting Chancellor Stanley Freemen to assist in development of a University of Maine medical school.

38 MISS JO PROFITA
149 Dartmouth Street
Bangor, Maine 04401
This column is being written before the previous issue of the Alumni has even been issued. I am anticipating the column because on due date I shall be in the throes of an exciting vacation in Italy where I plan to spend close to one month. I have had two previous trips to Italy but those were taken in my younger days and this will be my first as an adult. I figure I had better make the jaunt before I get too much more adult! Know what I mean? I shall headquarter with my Mafia relatives in Palermo, Sicily but I shall also honor places like Rome, Florence, Milan, Venice, etc. by my presence. In case it had occurred to you, I am rambling in this inconsequential fashion only because I do not have a single bit of news to pass on to you. To make matters worse, even the Alumni office did me dirt. There was absolutely nothing to our class. This all proves that we aren’t as great as we think we really are. Otherwise, someone of us would have done something newsworthy. Let’s get with it, shall we? If you’re too shy to write about yourself, you can stoole, can’t you?
To continue with our search for “lost” classmates: Mrs. Douglas Cairns, Frances M. Nason, Alfred C. Cornish, Mrs. Franklin L. Dean, Carolyn M. Long, Theora H. Fortin, Dr. Robert G. Freer, Constance Fuller and Seward J. Ginsberg. Do you know where any of these persons are? Send the information along if you do. By the way, we haven’t located a single one yet. But then, why should we? We want to keep our perfect NOTHING record, don’t we? Guess I’ll ‘de-fang’ myself now and start packing! Peace and love. Arrivederci!
Must be that criticism of the Alumni Office that did it. So happens one item from ’38 came over the desk after Ms. Profita left for the latter venue. Hope the Mediterranean spent and the pasta make her mellows enough to forgive us for adding to her notes. Editor
Norm and Phoebe (’39) Thompson are in Washington, D.C. after ten months in Pasagblia, Miss.

GYPSY MOTH EXPERT RETIRES
James L. Bean, ’38 is retiring this month as Program Manager of the USDA Forest Service Research and Development Program on the Gypsy Moth. With 30 years of Federal employment to his credit, the Maine entomologist has served in numerous states and National forest and insect services, including, in 1969, an assignment to Colombia, South America as special forest insect consultant.
The last four years Bean has spent in research on the impact and control of the Gypsy Moth. The author of more than 20 scientific papers, he has received a USDA Superior Accomplishment Award for developing a low-cost aerial survey procedure which allows for identification of widespread forest insect outbreaks. Originally from Easton, Me., he and his wife Mary are now residing in Orange, Conn.

39 MRS. THOMAS L. BARKER
(Barbara Corbett)
49 Captain Road
Longmeadow, Mass. 01106
The Alumni Association staff, class of ’39 and friends of Barbara Barker were saddened by the news of her husband’s death on April 7. (Thomas L. ’39) Our sympathy goes to our class secretary and her son, Robert.
We have the following two items of news from our office mailbag:
Barbara Seavey retired from teaching at Branford High School in June, 1974. She is presently studying accounting and doing bookkeeping for a small firm in Branford, Conn.
Earle “Spike” Reed has been named to the Maine Economic Resources Council.

40 MRS. ARTEMUS E. WEATHERBEE
(Pauline Jellison)
14 Constitution Road
Kennebunk, Maine 04043
This is my last column. In June I am retiring after too many years as your class secretary. It is time for some one else to take over and revitalize the class news.
We had a meeting here Sunday of some of the captains for the Second Century Fund Drive in York County. Maggie McIntosh came, and she had recently seen Dick Morton. Dick is the Republican Representative from Farmington in Franklin County and agreed to help on the Second Century Fund Drive there. The Morton’s had a trip to the Middle East recently with their son, and Mr. Morton.
Art saw John Maines in Augusta at a meeting of the Governor’s Advisory Committee on the U. of M. John is retired and lives in Holden. He is chairman of the Greater Bangor area Fund Drive.
Chester Ladd has been appointed to a two year term on the Conservation Commission in New Hampshire. He is well known in the state for his interests in conservation and was elected Vice President for the Preservation of Forests at the annual meeting held in Franconia last summer. Chester lives on Maple Ave. in Atkinson, N.H.
Emil Hawse has been named as our Reunion Chairman. He and Ruth (Trickey) Parker attended a meeting at UMO in February to plan our June weekend. See you then.

41 MRS. WAYNE SHIPMAN
(Isabelle Crosby)
17 Route
Wolfeboro, N.H. 03894
Congratulations to Connie (Philbrook) Leger on being elected town clerk of Shelburne, N.H. The sympathy of the class goes to you, Helen and Nancy on the death of your father, Lawrence Philbrook of the class of 1916.
We hope to see you and all others who read this at the special reunion in June, and trust you are making plans for the regular reunion in 1976.
I saw a picture in the paper of the attractive bride of Philip Batson, son of Ralph and Mildred (White) Batson of Dexter. The marriage took place in Ithaca, N.Y. in the chapel at Cornell, where the couple are working for doctoral degrees.
Another newspaper article tells us that Carlton Payson has been serving the city of Worcester, Mass. for over 22 years in various capacities, including that of chairman of the Planning Board. He is also president and treasurer of Farnsworth Merchandise and Storage Company and president of Carleton Machine Tool Corporation. He and his wife Barbara (Emmons) live in Worcester and have four children.
Jim Williams is now Vice President of Planning and Economics for the Skarup Shipping Corporation, in addition to his work with Total Transportation, Incorporate of Greenwich, Conn.
UMO, as well as those of us related to him, will miss Arthur Silver ‘22 a remarkably loyal alumni for many years.
Eleanor (Look) Bouncey should be proud of her “Maine” family. Pamela is a freshman in Animal Technology at UMO; Bruce is in his second year in Mechanical Engineering at UMB; and her oldest son, Charles, is a UMO graduate, Class of 1971 in the College of Technology.

42 MRS. JOHN E. HESS
(Barbara Perry)
54 Pine Ridge Road R. 4
Bangor, Maine 04401
A note from President Wally Francis asking me to remind you of the 100th reunion of UMO Alumni on June 6-7 & 8. All classes, 1940 through 1955 will be celebrating together. Please make a special effort to come as this is the opportunity to see members of adjacent classes, as well as our own.
Ella Teague McCullough, who resides in Stratford, Connecticut, lost her son in an auto accident the first week of January.
Word from John Tracy is that he is working for the Telephone Co. in Connecticut and is putting his youngest daughter through college.
J. F. Smith currently is Construction Manager for Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in Boston, Massachusetts.
Lee Carter and Helen celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary last summer, plus a five weeks’ trip to Scotland. Daughter Sharon, ’72 was married in De-
cember to David Guines and they reside in Toronto, Canada.

Sad news of the passing of Jane Mulvany Ford in March in New York City. She was a swimwear designer for the Peter Pan Co. She leaves two sons, Timothy and Daniel, both of California.

John H. Reed's position as Chairman of the National Transportation safety Board was jeopardized after the crash of a jet liner in Virginia last month. There were 92 dead. However, the Senate Conference Committee has voted to approve his remaining for another year until his present term expires. Investigations continue.

A note from Joan (Potter) Robart enclosed some up to date information on Jeanne (Ross) Nelson and her fascinating avocation. Since 1960 Jeanne and her family have been residing in Darien, Conn. Since 1973 Jeanne has been Vice-Chairman of the Connecticut Republican State Central Committee and is 1st Vice President, Fourth Congressional District Republican Women's Association. She also served as a delegate to the 1972 State Convention. Besides her political activities, Jeanne was Regional Technician—1970 Decennial Census, a member of the Board of Directors—Saint Luke's School for Layman, the Darien Community Association, and the American National Red Cross First Aid Program.

Nancy White has returned from a Bermuda vacation. Shirley (Titcomb) Mader continues to be very active as assistant counselor in the Continuing Education Division of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

Dr. Wilfred A. Cote, professor of wood products engineering at the SUNY College of Environmental Science.

43 MRS. EUGENE A. MAWHINNEY
(Anne Dowling)
Spearin Drive
Orono, Maine 04473

We have a new editor, Wanda Owen, for "The Maine Alumnus" and I hope she has a kind heart for I've missed the deadline date for class notes by a day.

We received a note from Arthur Moulton while he was spending some time at his cottage near Point Lookout, Maryland. He's still working with the Singer Company in Silver Spring, Maryland.

The College of Technology received a Ford Grant recently. Making the presentation for the Ford Motor Company Fund was James Ambrose, who is now vice president of technical affairs, Philco-Ford Corp., Dearborn, Mich. Jim attended John Bapt High School in Bangor and majored in engineering physics at UMO. He was also an instructor here for a time.

Donald Taverner recently announced his resignation as president and general manager of Channel 26 (WETA-TV and FM) leaving vacant one of the most important and sought-after jobs in public television. Don became president of the Greater Washington Educational Telecommunications Association in 1971 from the presidency of the National Cable Television Association. Prior to that, however, he had earned an industry-wide reputation as a fund-raiser and financial manager at WQED-TV, the public outlet in Pittsburgh, Pa. Don has agreed to remain on the job until a replacement is found, then he "will move to other challenges."

Enjoyed a nice long letter from Dottie (Moran) Hall a short while ago. She and I spent a year teaching at Washington Academy in East Machias as our first venture into the outside world after graduation. She and Ed have two married daughters who have given them three grandchildren. Their Ted graduated from UMO last May and is teaching chemistry and general science in Wayland, Mass. They have a junior here, Dick, majoring in Mechanical Engineering. Don is a senior in high school and has been accepted at Maine. And who knows, when their sixth grader, Kris, gets old enough, she may come here too. Ed is running his own business, Hall, Inc. He sells new welding machines, does job welding, and reconditions used welders for resale.

Dottie also wrote that "Sitta" (Mullen) Varnum and Bob '48, are now living in Tennessee after several years of living in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Bob is designing and setting up a soybean plant in Memphis.

Let us hear from more of you. I've discovered that some of the non-writers are the most eager ones to read the class notes, so how about hearing from you?

44 MISS MARGUERITE COFFIN
11720 S. W. Center Street
Beaverton, Oregon 97005

Aubrey McLaughlin has been appointed to the Augusta District Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration, which meets semi-annually to consider ways of meeting the needs of the small business community. Aubrey is president of Ward Cabins of Houlton.

Richard A. ("Red") Morrill has completed 30 years as a hydraulic engineer with the U.S. Geological Survey (1944-1974). He was presented with a service award letter, a Scroll of Honor certificate, and a lapel pin in recognition of his service, by the acting chief of the Maine District of the Survey's Water Resources Division.

The 6595th Missile Test Group of the Space and Missile Test Center at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, commanded by Lt. Col. Leon G. White, Jr., has received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the second time. They were specifically cited for their perfect safety record while supporting 150 major launches of a variety of missiles.

That's all.

ALUMS AT RENNSELAER

Two Maine graduates have been granted advanced degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Norman Armstead Putnam '44, received an M.S. in Management, and Robert Alton Johnson '72 an M.Eng. in Chemical Engineering. This is the 150th Anniversary of the Institute.

45 MRS. SALLY TAYLOR
27 Dunbar Road
Quaker Hill, Conn. 06375

I have no additions to the class news this time. Ours is a small class, and I am not normally in correspondence with any but one or two of the class members. I have tried a few times to stir a response with a mailing, but it's not been a productive effort.

One small help to Mrs. Taylor in this issue is a letter from Alumna office mail:

According to Carleena (MacKenney) Peterson is living in New York where her husband is Director of Commercial and Industrial Patent Licensing, RCA Corporation at Rockefeller Plaza.
Science and Forestry, recently was in Brussels, Bel-
gium to help plan the 1975 science committee confer-
ence of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Constance E. Cooper hopes to attend the 100th Reunion. She enjoys being a member of the Depart-
ment of Child Development and Family Relations and
Coordinator of the Home Economics Degree Program in
the Extension Division of the University of Rhode
Island. William Carter Gibson is on total and perma-
nent disability retirement, leaving the position of As-
sistant to the President of Stanley Home Products, Inc
He lives in Westfield, Mass., and since, he says, "I am pretty much house-bound, letters will be welcome."
community affairs and young people's activities I cannot begin to list them, except to say the honor is deservedly earned. In 1970 he was named Father of the Year, and he and his wife and five children live at Malia Lane, Augusta.

Bev Lynem, Farmingdale, has been appointed director of the Division of School Operations to administer the education of children at the Governor Baxter School for the Deaf and in Unorganized Territory. With an extensive and varied background in education he has been most recently Director of the Bureau of Guidance, Special and Adult Education, and a consultant for federal Title I funds. The new assistant vice president for advertising and sales promotion for STATE Mutual Life Assurance Company of America is William A. Loubier of 125 Holden St., Worcester, Mass. George Knight's son, Randy '70, has been appointed Sales Manager, Toronto Area, Converting and Distributing Division of Reed Paper Ltd.

Betty (Hesleton) Bachelor will be teaching grade 2 at the South Gardiner Elementary School. She has done substitute teaching and has been an assistant teacher in special education. Betty and Dick '50 live on Mayflower Road, Hallowell with their five children. Carol (Andrews) Cavanaugh is a part time teacher of Health Service Assistants Course at Musconetcon Regional High School, Boxford. Mass. Her husband, Jim, is with Metropolitan Petroleum Oil Company of Boston. They have five children and live at 276 Perkins Row, Topsfield, Roger Sullivan, his wife, Ann, live at 58 Brewster Road, West Springfield, Mass. with their six children, Mike, Ed, Jim, Neil, Martha and John. Roger is Vice President of Davis of Manufacturing, Sullivan Paper Company, W. Springfield. George Lobozo says the skiing and living is great in Geneva, Switzerland, and he plans to be in Maine this summer on a "home leave."

Harland Goff has received a special achievement award for exceptional performance from the Kittery Naval Shipyard where he is a supervisory naval arch.
56

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

Ice out and crocus time has reached the northland. Remember the days of pussy willows and mud season? All Phil Mick took note. One more June to go before our 20th Reunion. . .

Paul Turcotte, Power Systems Mgr., for Great Northern and wife Pat, 104 Forest Ave., Millinocket, enjoyed a February break at Squaw Mt., Greenville. Tending the home fires were Douglas-16 and Lynn-14.

Jim and Pat (Palley) Ervin can be found in Auburn with their three boys and gal.

Wedding wishes to Gerry and Carol (Pescock) Wright of 17 Rockview St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130.

John Lane, Jr., and wife Ruth, realtors both, have discovered the thrifts of river canoeing. John does brokerage, appraisals, management, and lecturing in real estate.

Donald Weymouth, DVM, and Konene, 1334 Bluebird Dr., Greenfield, Ind. 46140, manage Cheryl-18, Lori-14, and Todd-5.

Frank V. Morgan, Webster Landing Rd., is the new principal of Southside High, Kingston, N.H.

Newsy notes are depended upon each year from Arlane (McDonald) Snodgrass and Dicki Turner. [Dick S., Arlane's not-so-ghosty-writer is wasting his talents by exercising the pen only at the holiday season.]

David Trask and family have been back packing, fishing, etc. in glorious Oregon countryside.

Henry Broderick high in the sky piloting USN 8-3 Onions on oceanographic research mission. Says three years to retirement. Ouch!

LTC David P. Schlieper, HHC, 4th Bn 68th Armor, APO NY 09185, and Nancy (Wakely) '58 have their three children back in Germany. Dave's commanding a tank battalion in the 8th Infantry Division. The family's enjoying some Austrian ski time also. William D. Johnson has been elected vice-chairman of the Massachusetts Petroleum Council. He is Boston District Resale Manager for Mobil Oil Corporation. Dr. Edward F. Deroche has been appointed assistant dean of the Marquette University School of Education, Milwaukee. He has been a member of the faculty since 1964. After his B.S. from Maine, he received his MA and Ph.D from the University of Connecticut and a MS from William Paterson College of New Jersey. Before going to Marquette, he was principal of Sweeney School, Millinocket. The Deroches (Jacqueline) and their six children live in Shorewood, Wisconsin.

Who killed them. . . Your family would be included here but for your time and note. Of course, I could tell lies. . . without the facts from you.

57

MARGARET MARY (MINGIE) MCCANN
88 Hersey Street
Portland, Maine 04103

Recently a great article came to me from the Alumni Office. It was about Henry Goldberg and described his life and work as a junior high principal in Norwell, Massachusetts. Henry and his wife and three children have recently built a home designed by Joanne Goldberg. The article was tenfic and life for the Goldmans sounds terrific, too.

Another Massachusetts educator, Dr. Burleigh Shibles of Boston University's School of Education, recently led a discussion on "The Demonstration of Techniques for Children's Writing" at the Education Exposition. Dr. Shibles is the director of the Maine Audubon Society and host of WCBB-TV's Maine wildlife series, "Upcountry."

Eugene Putnam is a self-employed consulting forester and appraiser with an office in his Hampden, Maine home. Lois (Whitcomb) Jones writes that her home and work are both in Augusta, Maine, where she is working for the Department of Education and Cultural Services as a Humanistic Education Consultant.

That's all for now—but write your news in!

58

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

James W. Tardiff has been appointed vice president and controller of A-T-O Inc., a multi-divisional operating company of international scope. They service such fields as fire protection, moving and construction equipment, and electrical controls and electronic instrumentation. Prior to joining A-T-O, Jim was treasurer/controller for Lehigh Valley Industries.

William Stearns an executive board member of the Natural Resources Council and chairman of committee, is becoming increasingly worried that the people of Maine are not receiving the true facts about the federal proposals for the 300 mile Penobscot River system above Millinocket. Bill feels that many more public hearings should be held in order to correctly decide the future of this wilderness area.

Superintendent of Schools for the Auburn School system, Joseph McBride has submitted his resignation effective immediately. At the time of this column, he had not accepted any employment elsewhere, but was seriously considering positions both in and out of Maine.

Connie Day says, "We anticipate a move to Pensacola, Florida in July."

They say that no news is good news, but believe me when you are trying to write this column that saying falls by the wayside. Please keep me posted on your doings—we really would like to know what you are up to these days.

59

MRS. ROBERT T. Munson
(Nancy Roberts)
30 Tanglewood Drive
Glastonbury, Conn. 06033

Hi all! News is very sparse this issue. You'll just have to try harder to keep me posted. Please, please send those cards and letters.

Carl Edler has recently been appointed manager of the St. Johnsbury, Vt. store of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Carl and wife Joy (Dodge) have four children: Eric, 15, Karen, 12, Pamela, 11, and Barbara, 4.

Dorothy White has retired from teaching as of June 1974. Allen P. Tracy has been named vice-president of Russel Gibson von Dohlen Inc., a West Hartford, Conn. based architectural and planning firm, James F. Blatchford, Jr. has been named vice president ofiddlesex Bank, Middlesex, Mass. C. Peter Wyble has been named regional vice president and general manager of the Fowler Products Co. of Athens, Georgia. The family moved from West Boylston, Mass. to Georgia in March.

60

MRS. MARK SHIBLES
(Betty Colley)
RFD 3, 39 Clearview Drive
Williamantic, Conn. 06226

It will be fifteen years this June! We will be looking to see as many as possible back for the reunion. Hope you will be able to make it.

Austin H. Wilkins, Jr. has been named vice president of administrative sales for the Sullair Corp. in Michigan City, Ind.

John Kilday graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in 1973. In 1974 he received an MBA in Systems Management from George Washington University. He is currently with NORAD Headquarters in Colorado.

Richard Seymour, of Wiscasset, is the new Union 48 superintendent.

Fred Varrichio is currently an associate to the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

Morris Weinberg has just returned from a trip to the Orient for both business and vacation. He went to Taiwan, Hong Kong, and did extensive travel all through Japan.

Evelyn S. Dow, 4711 Stearns Hill Rd., Waltham, has been elected to membership in Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston, a professional association devoted to raising the standard of living through better selling and marketing practices.

Henry G. Bouchard of Rockland is the new executive director of the Maine Municipal Bond Bank.

Arthur Bubar, Supervisory Mechanical Engineer in the Marine / Mechanical Area of the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard's Design Division, has been awarded a Special Achievement Award for his support in the Shipyard's waterfront efforts. He is Section Head of the Steam Plant Systems and Piping Components Section and has been commended for devising improved methods of overhauling and testing systems and components and solving waterfront problems; thus lending encouragement and confidence to his people.

W. Lee Blackburn was the subject of a feature story in the Standard Times, of New Bedford, Mass. Patrolman Blackburn is the youngest full-time policeman in Lakeville, Mass.; attends Stonehill College nights.

61

LOIS HAMILTON TOURANGEAU
15 Spoondrift Lane
Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

Some of the news in this issue is pretty old, since I missed the last deadline for publication. Here's a chance for you to get caught up on some class-mates activities. Marriages: Esther Jordan to William W. Gorman Jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla. They own and operate E. C. Apparatus Corp., St. Petersburg, Fla. Stephen Green married Rachel Brundovan last Aug. 20th. Stephen is an REA field engineer and consultant for the State of Minnesota. Paul J. Traficent, Ed Elizabeth Seaton in September of 1974. Paul is a member of the technical staff at Computer Sciences Corp., Falls Church, Va.

Arthur Bubar
specialized in Kodak camera, films, projectors and related accessories for the consumer photographic market. Dr. Jay D. Scribner will assume the post of Dean of Temple University’s College of Education in Philadelphia, Penn. on July 1, 1975. John H. Linnell, Mayor of Auburn, was elected in December by Maine Republicans to serve as their new state party chairman. John has had a long association with the party that has served on the city council. Helen Karamanos received a Master of Arts in English in 1973. Her present address is 1370 Chandler Street, Lincoln Park, Chicago, Illinois 60614. (There was no main name given on her card and I can’t find it among the references I have available.) A new address for Susan King Strasinger is 5850 Cameron Run Terrace; Apt. #31, Alexandria, Virginia 22303. Paul Morrison sends greetings from California and says that he hopes to get back to the states this fall.

62

MRS. ALLAN G. STEWART (Millie Simpson) Old Bath Road Brunswick, Maine 04011

Larry and Margaret (Swallow) Roberts are on sabbatical in Oxford, England, where Larry is studying in the department of psychiatry at Oxford University. With their daughters, Debbie, 9 and Martha, 2, they are residing at 40 Western Road, Grand Pont, Oxford, England OX1 4LG, and would enjoy visits from Maine friends who might be traveling in Europe! Dale E. Hanson is assistant headmaster at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N.H. He is entering his second year at the school in 1971 as chairman of the Math Department and head football coach. He received his masters of science degree in 1971 from UNH. Dale and his wife, Kathleen, have two daughters, Kristen, 6, and Ashley, 2, and reside on the Academy campus. Maj. Stanley A. Schrader, USA, has been selected to attend the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. during 1976. He is currently stationed at the USA Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga., where he is plans officer in the Plans and Management Branch of the Information Office. Stan is also attending Georgia State University, Atlanta, working for a masters in government administration. His wife is the former Margaret Wheels of Evans, Ga., they have three sons, Stanley Jr., 11, Steve, 7, and Scott, 3, and reside at 3490 Leisure Lane, College Park. Peter Dufour is the new chairman of the Old Town City Council and also serves as mayor.

Tom Shields, who writes a real estate column for the Portland Press Herald and sells real estate in the Augusta area, is collaborating with Bill Johnson on a biography of Gov. James Longley. Myrna McGoffin is in her third year as guidance counselor at Washburn District High School, and received her MED in 1968 from UMO. Dr. Tim Robbins is project leader of a staff of 40 doing ecological research along the Susquehanna River in Lancaster, Pa. Karen (Reid) ’83 is a pre-school teacher and a host for a children’s educational television program, and also a judge of a girl’s gymnastics, because of their daughters’ interest.

BIRTHS: Jason Scott arrived on Feb. 21, to Dale and Alice (McKiel) Hyerstain, Hamburg, Vt.

Mrs. David S. Fenney, the former Mary Curtin of Ballybunion, County Kerry, Ireland, was given a post bridal shower at Green Pastures Farm in Stansfield, Maine in March. The wedding took place Sept. 7 in Dublin, Ireland.

Paula (Lessard) George is still living in Bowie, Maryland with husband, Charles and two children, Denise and Christopher. She is a laboratory technician to a private physician in Bowie.

Dr. David H. Miles is one of four Ohio State University professors who have won 1975 Guggenheim Fellowships.

He is among 308 scholars, scientists and artists chosen from 1,819 applicants to receive grants totaling $4,138,500 in the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation’s 51st competition.

Dr. W. W. Oertel is an Associate Professor of German at OSU where he has been since 1972. The topic he will examine is metaphysics and the radical imagination in Lukacs and Marcuse.
ters Fleet Marine Force Pacific… doesn’t miss the snow at all. Charles Berry has been promoted to Consulting Engineer in the Corporate office of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Willis Thompson is currently assistant professor in the department of UMO and computer engineering at the University of Wisconsin. Wife, Bonnie (Marshall ’63) is a physician in the university’s hospital. Sandra (Hunter) Jay and her husband, Roy, are both in their second child, Catherine Lynn on January 7, 1975.

64 MRS. CRAIG MILNE (Sandra Farrar) 12 Crystal Lane Cumberland Center, Maine 04021

Barbara Shirley and Martha Reed of New Hampshire as a second language to Bloomfield Adult School. Husband, Paul, is Executive Assistant to the president of William Paterson College. Norman H. Dodge and Martha (Reed ’66) are pleased to be back in Maine. Norm has just become West District Ranger at Acadia National Park. Dave Farrar has been named head coach of the Beverly, Mass. High School track team.

65 SYLVIA A. TAPLEY 49 Beavel Avenue Ellsworth, Maine 04605

On February 1st, I presented our class at a reunion planning meeting at Center Lounge. Jackie (Beck) Norton was also present. By now you should have received a class letter and reunion brochure. The plans sound interesting and fun so I hope you will plan to attend our 16th reunion.

Being in Orono that day gave me a chance to visit again with Pam (Braley) and Charles O’Leary ’61. They haven’t changed much in the past few years, except that they’re now the proud owners of a jogging enthusiast. He is Director of the Labor Center at UMO. They now have two charming daughters, Kate, age 5 and Ann, nearly 4.

Rob (Sandra) Ilzate enjoy their life on Cape Cod, in East Harwich. Rob is working for Equitable Life as a financial planner. In addition to 3 year old Mark, Jan keeps busy as an Outreach Worker for the Cape and Island Nutrition Program for the Elderly.

Natalie (Jackson) and Steve Chandler were transferred to Two Harbors, Minn. (405 3rd Ave., 55616) where Steve is a District Ranger for the Superior National Forest. Katie Ferry now Mrs. Frank O. Brown, RN, lives in Warwick, Drive, Besternford, Iowa, 52729. Eileen (Meunier) and Albert Moreau with daughters Monique Aimee, 3, and Michelle Anne, 2, live in Levittown, PA. Albert is employed as a general foreman in a large U.S.S. Fairless Works. David and Connie (Coyne) Fearon have purchased a home in Farmington (4 lake Ave.). Dr. Fearon has been named Dean of the Div. of Public Service at U.M.-Farmington. Martha (Hunt) and David Dinsmore were on the move again. They are now in Warwick, R.I. and Dave is working for Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in Providence. Charlotte (Gibbs) Keene Terrill is back in Maine and teaching home economics in a private school in Freeport. Roberta Roak wrote that her vacation this past year was a week on the Allagash—88 miles of wilderness lake and river canoeing. Sounds adventurous!

It seems to have been a season for baby girls! A daughter, Pamela Jane, was born Oct. 10, 1974 to Sandy and Richard Bishop. Dick is working for the Polkoid Corp. and they live in Brookside, NJ. May (Wallace) Otte, now living in California, announced a daughter, Jennifer. May is a buyer with a manufacturing firm. Vincent and Judy (Holbrook) Garrett welcomed Melanie Lynn on August 27, 1974. They live in East Chichester, N.H. It was also a wild tomb for Tom and Huguette (Labe) Doherty, who live in Weston, MA.

Congratulations to two married couples. Richard Faber, Jr. married last summer to Marcia Valliere. Richard received his degree from UMO and teaches biology at Presque Isle High School. Harriette Baumgarten and Edward Schultz were married Nov. 30th. Ed is vice president of Hodel & Co., San Francisco, manufacturers of waterbed components.

Central Maine Power Co. has announced the promotion of Dudley W. CREAMER, Vassalboro, to technical buyer in the purchasing department. Dudley joined CMP in 1969. Elizabeth Peltier was recently appointed head of the Windsor, NH. High School Math Dept. Terry Chaboureau in Aet. Vice President for the A.Y. Organization and works with the Honors Seminars. Dr. Stephen Clark, a research biologist, has joined the staff of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Woods Hole, MA, where he is participating in fishery management initiatives. At the age of 28, Jonathon left his teaching position at UMO to start his own business, Border Land Consultants, a surveying and forestry consulting firm in Ospree, NH. He is living in Tamworth, NH with his Christine and two sons, Richard, 4 and Stephen. 2.

Irving J. Ouellette, Old Marlborough Turnpike, Portland, CT, has been named local Right to Read director. He will supervise involvement of Mid- dletown, CT school personnel in a program that is part of a national 10-year effort to upgrade reading skills in the nation’s young people. Director of reading in Middletown since 1971, he also taught in the MAT program at Wesleyan and in summer reading clinics at UMO. He served as an educational consultant to Encyclopedia Britannica and to American Education Publications, Middletown, CT.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sharf (Sharon Libby) have announced the birth of their second child, Todd Cass born on Dec. 9, 1974. Todd joins Hannah Elizabeth, 11/6, Terry Chaboureau in Aet. Vice President for Worcester County National Bank in Worcester, Mass. Richard Lord, Jr. reminds us that his 1974 marriage was recorded incorrectly in the Alumnius as Richard Long.

Born to Talbot W. (Bill) Johnston, Jr. and Lesley (Blaquire) Johnston, a daughter, Heather Nicole, April 6, 1975. They are residing in Cape Elizabeth, Maine. Karen Milner Gardner is living in Milbridge with husband, Richard, and their children. She and sons, Christopher, 3, and Alex, 7 months. She teaches grades 2 and 3 at Harrington Elementary School.

66 PATRICIA (TOFUR) BICKNELL 18 East Elm Street Yarmouth, Me. 04096

Hi! Am delighted to be able to start this column off with an exciting event of our own. Nine days ago (March 27) our third daughter, Lauren Patricia, was born. Now Brian’s harem is complete and so is our happiness. Some of you remarked about wanting to hear more from other classmates. The interest is in our tenth reunion, which (can you believe it) will be held in June, 1976. The success of a reunion depends, of course, on how many people reunite! Let’s all make an effort to re-establish contact with two classmates during this next year, and then plan to see them at our 10th. I have a fairly up-to-date list of address supplied by the Alumni Office and I’d be very glad to help with missing addresses. I was so pleased to hear John’s news, our former classmate from York, Me. Can you believe that? I was so pleased to hear John’s news, our former classmate from York, Me. Can you believe that? We are now living in Gardner’s Lake in Whiting in a setting that fits describes as their “downeast dream come true.” Said sounds very enthusiastic about her new venture. She’s been a vegetarian for two years now and finds her new way of life both exciting and satisfying. From Sid I learned that Betsy Burke is currently a curator at the St. Louis Zoo. On January 14, 1975, Chris and Ann (Thibodeau) Seitz of Portland, welcomes their second child, Andrew Christopher. Guillo and Jill (Buxton) Ugo, of London, England, have a daughter, born January 27, 1975. Over 150 people from Portland gathered to honor the Rev. Winfred Reynolds of Windsor, Me., for her 25 years association with the Windsor Memorial Baptist Church. Rev. Reynolds was chosen Teacher of the Year by the high school and received a certificate of substantial interest by the Board of Education of America. She will appear in the first edition of Who’s Who in Religion. Ted J. Roy has been named personnel manager of Converse Rubber Co. He will be located at the company’s headquarters in Wilmington, Mass.

Ann Thibodeau Seitz will be moving to Salt Lake City, Utah, where her husband will complete a two-year training program as a resident in radiation therapy at the University of Utah Medical Center.

67 MRS. ROBERT R. LAUGHLIN (Carol Heber) R. R. #2, Box G-10 01044-2929

Thanks again to the many of you who’ve responded to the increasing needs of the University with contributions. Enjoyed recent news from some of you fresh out of the work world that haven’t been heard from in years! This is “the way” to share it with everyone. Speaking of sharing, Bonnie (Huether) Roberts writes that she’s been a histotechnology instructor at Brockport Hospital. Janice — well, that’s a passage that was four years and that her daughter, Carrie Ann, is in the first grade this year. Monty Vogel writes that after serving as a company
commander and advisory team commander in the Army in Vietnam, he's now stateside and capturing on all he missed. Monty works for S. D. Warren in Westbrook as an engineer. He recently married the former Beth Martin of Cape Elizabeth. The new-lvyed will soon be residing on Sebago Lake in Stan- dard. Hey, Monty, remember Pete Smythe? Finally located him too. He and his wife Carol (Clark) and their two of live in Standish. Pete works for Great American Insurance Co. Heard from quite a few of you in Massachusetts this time. Joel and Susan (Mer- keen '88) Alpert 1 reported last time are there and living in Burlington, Mass. now. Ted Waldron writes from Newry, that he's a counselor in the Brookline School System while his wife, Nancy, counsels in the Weymouth School System. Ted invites news of any class members in his area. Byron Brooks is working for Blanchard Associates (fire and safety equipment) of Winthrop, Maine but he resides in Mass. Wilder Hunt writes that he is married to the former Ellen Flummer of Damariscotta and has three daughters. So he can keep tabs on the girls, he is Principal of the Nobleboro Elementary School. This'll be old news by the time you read it, but Spring is here and "the fever" was bound to trap one more of us. This time the target was West Los Angeles, California highway patrolman Wesley E. Bean. The date is May 2 and the lucky girl is Arlett Pollock formerly of Ohio. She's presently employed as a pre-op teaching clinician at LAC-USC Medical Center, Los Angeles. Rev. Reg. Merrill, Jr., is currently serving as assistant co-ordinator of the Global Ministries in the Council Bluffs area of Iowa. He and his wife (Rev. Karen Merrill) plan to take a study tour of England and attend a seminar on Ancient Gospel in a World Revolution. The two week tour in July will include sightseeing in London, the English coun- tryside and Wales. Second hand information locates Brenda Erikson at the U.S. Treasury, organizing the development of economic services—how wonder we've got "money troubles!" From the jungles of Thailand comes word that Capt. Charley Hufn now serving as an electronics systems officer with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at Kolo Kha Air Station, was decor- ated for his work in developing a new telemetering device. Charley, you'll remember was recently cited for meritorious service as a communications-electronic meteorology maintenance super while stationed at Midway. Col. Calhoun has had his promotion announ- ced for all that salad! Maine's Gov. Woman has named H. Sawin Milliet Jr., to the cabinet post of Commis- sioner of Education and Cultural Services. Inciden- tally, it slipped by us earlier, but diplomacy was thrust forward in September when NH thru has been prin- cipal of Caravel Jr. High School. In 1970 he received a Ford Foundation Fellowship as an administrative as- sistant in the Bureau of Educational Personnel De- velopment, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. He has also served as president of the S.A.B. 23 Teachers Association, chairman of the Professional Discussions Committee and director of the K-8 Self Evaluation Program for the school district. He is married to his wife, Natalie, and two children live in Hermon where he is chairman of the town council.

68 JOYCE MCPHERSON 160 Bates Street Millinocket, Maine 04462

Wedding: Nancy Treat of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. married Philip Sheridian Burntham III of Hyde Park, N.Y. on November 20. They are now making their home in Poughkeepsie.

News Items: Ella M. Tall sends word that she now lives in Nurse. William P. Dougall and is living at 56 Normandy Drive, Warwick, R.I. 02886. . Rosemary "Cali" Burke of Doff is now a software specialist for Digital Equipment Corp., assisting as a technical advisor in selling mini computers. . John Freed is now employed as a tech- nical engineer for Healy-Ruff Co., after having spent nine months with Honeywell, Inc. and four years in the Coast Guard. . Anne Johnson lives in Potomac, N.Y. with husband Arthur, who teaches at SUCP, and daughters Margaret, 9, and Laura, 4. Anne is studying with a Clarkson professor to become a church or- ganist, . Gladys L. Steysics is enjoying retirement and looking forward to the Spring graduation of her third daughter, Sue. Two other daughters, Nancy Belsky and Linda Beutel, also graduated in '84 and '86 respectively. . Linda E. Cote is presently on a leave of absence after obtaining her master's in Educational Psychology and teaching for six years. She is traveling to Europe and Hawaii. . Susan Tilton Beasley is married to Dr. Joe D. Beasley, who is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where they live with their two children, Nancy, 5, and Joe D. 4. . Andrea Allain Jensen is living in Ann Arbor, Mich. with her husband Rex. . Susan Shubert is in her second year of surgical resi- dency at Memorial Hospital in Long Beach, Calif. . William B. Calderwood has been named district forester for the Maine Forester Service in Knox and Waldo Counties . Rev. Ian J. Stewart is serving as associate chaplain and ship's visitor for the Boston's Seaman's Friend's Service Committee. They run the Seaman's House at 7 Park Square in Boston and provides a variety of services of officers and crew members of ships from every country in the world. Louise (Tapley) VanPelt is keeping busy as a doctor's wife and the mother of five active youngsters. She is married to Dr. John C. VanPelt, originally from Philadelphia, who is a practicing pediatrician in Ellsworth where he is on the medical staff of the Elizabeth J. Levenson Developmental Center in Bangor. They live on Riverside Lane, Ellsworth and spend summers at Seal Cove. They are active supporters of the Ellsworth Players group and Louise has the female lead in "The 25th Hour" which was their April produc- tion of South Pacific. Paul McGuire married Christine Teufen of Cincinnati, Ohio on April 5, in that city. Rev. and Mrs. Gordon J. Svoboda (Sharon '67) were honored by the First Unitarian Church of Bangor at an open house and reception on April 6. The Svobodas are leaving for assignment in Richmond Hill, New York.

Patrick Owen Corr received his Masters degree in Wildlife Management from the University of Alaska during commencement ceremonies held May, 1974. Nancey Mc色彩on is a he- rald at the Parkview Hospital, Brunswick, and a part time student at Boston University in medical-surgical nurs- ing. Robert Hickman is now at GE in Syracuse after 3 years in the Navy and a hero of the Korean War. New Hampshire. Rod Farris and wife, Charlene (Knox '67) have moved from South Paris to Skowhegan. He is with the Somerset County Soil Conservation Service and Charlene is a part-time elementary reading tutor. I am attempting to contact members of our class in order to get information to pass on to those who read the column. I recently wrote to Harold Archibald and received a very nice reply. Since 1968 he has been principal of two elementary schools in Kingston, New Hampshire. He is also secretary of the N.S. School Administrators' Assoc., secretary of the Kings Co. Housing Authority and a member of the Board of Manage- ment, Kings Co. Hospital. He writes, "Our 'living souvenir' of your year in Maine, Ian, was born in November of '68 and is now a member of the Primary Class" of the Kingston Elementary School. Thank you, Harold, for your letter. I'll be contacting others from time to time and I do hope you'll share your news with us.

69 JUDITH (COHEN) NEWBERT P.O. Box 801 Rockland, Maine 04841

So sorry I missed the last issue. I guess New Year's was too much for me!

Dr. James Colburn to Betsy Lane (Champlain College, Burlington, Vt.) Jim is employed by the New Hampshire Dept. of Public Works and Highways. Betsy is employed by the State of New Hampshire, Office of the Governor. They reside at 44 Boaunna Drive, Concord, N.H. Robert Smata to Carol Manning (Chandler). Carole is employed in the Personnel Dept. at Arlington Trust, Methuen, Mass. Bob received his master's from the University of Indiana and is a banker with Arlington Trust Lawrence, Mass. They reside at 114 Colby St., Bradford, Mass. Guildo Dionne to Linda Davis (Boston City Hospital School of Nursing). Guildo is employed as supervisor with the K & M Jewelry Co. out of New York. They will reside at Milwaukie, Wis. Gretchel Lane to Leslie Emerson. Leslie is employed by the Portland Park and Recrea- tion Dept. They reside in Portland. Carol Sossey to Wayne Gagnon. They reside in Berlin, Conn. BIRT 1 (Susan Merken) and Joel Alpert '67 announce the birth of their second son, Joshua Lev on April 9, 1974. They now reside at 101 Locust St., Burlington, Mass. NEWS: Deborah (Berg) and Stephen Bartok, Qrs. 10, U.S. Public Health Hospital, Staten Island, N.Y. 10304. Lt. Ann Blaser USAF was decorated with the Commendation Medal for meritorious service at Kunsan AB, Republic of Korea. She is now assigned at England AFB, L.a. as a WAC section commander. Charles (Charly) Blomgren received physics from Worcester Polytech. He is employed by Raytheon Co. Equipment Division in Sudbury, Mass. He, his wife, Sheila, and their two children Brian and Christine reside at 25 Spring Hill St., Newbury, Mass. 01654. Suzanne (Hatch) Logley is teaching at the Round School in Newbury, Mass. Craig MacDonald who is a Ph.D. degree candidate in Marine Biology at the Uni- versity of Hawaii received $300 for his paper on damsel fish. He is stationed at the Annual meeting of the American Fisheries Society. John Trible has com- pleted all requirements for a Ph.D. nih economics from Utah State University. John and his wife, Carol, live in Newbury, S.C. where he is an assistant professor of economics at Newberry College. Patricia (Mooney) Hughes is employed in the data systems and reports unit of the Regional Manpower Administration office, Boston, Mass. She is working on a master's in public
administration at Northeastern University and is also consultant for Project Career sponsored by the Massachusetts Dept. of Educa-
tion. Paul Butters has been appointed to Assistant Vice President and the head of the Credit Dept. of the Commonwealth Bank in Brockton, N.Y. Paul, his wife, Mar-guerite, and their two daughers reside in Brigh-
ton, N.Y. Dean Zaharis is expected to be teaching high school biology at Winthrop where he resides with his wife and two children. Capt. Peter Perkins is currently serving with the US Army as an entomologist after receiv-
ing his master's in entomology from the University of Arizona. He sadly informs us that Linda passed away very suddenly last October from a heart attack. Peter Brewitt invites us to visit them at Bay St., Woburn whenever we are in the neighborhood. Marjorie Owen Gilman is serving as a VISTA for Pine Tree Legal Assistance Inc. and her husband, Owen, is serving as a VISTA for High Low Income, Inc. both in Augusta. Brenda (Holmes) Williams spent 3 years in Honolulu, 2 years in Maryland, and now resides in Maine with her husband, Don, and two children. Carrie Susan Smimos has been named one of her teachers aide at the Jefferson Village School, Jefferson. She resides in Windsor with her husband and one child. Sheila Dodge of Farmingdale will teach one-half day in kindergarten at Hallowell. Jennifer (Smith) Schechter received her master's in Public Health in August 1974 from the University of Michigan. She is employed by the University as a research associate and resides with her husband, Stephen, at 2801 Birch Hol-
low Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104. William Sawtelle teaches math at the Lord School, Vassalboro. Barbara Wilkinson is a first year pediatric resident at Maine Medical Center, Portland. Robert Worthley assumed his duties on December 2, 1974 as the town manager, Waldoboro. William Sylvester has been promoted to Assistant Superintendent of the Clayton Lake District with the International Paper Co., Chisholm. Barbara Perry is teaching children with cerebral palsy at Dor-
chester High School. Joseph Lessard, Jr. is treasurer of the Gardiner Water District and president of the Gardiner Area Federal Credit Union. Mary Lou Robinson Shannon is working for the Bangor City Welfare Dept.

Robert Shaffer, Jr. is currently employed as the Di-
rector of a federally funded environmental education - project serving the Casias School System.

70 MISS DONNA C. BRIDGES
14 Kenduskeag Avenue
Bangor, Maine 04401

Marriages: Best wishes to Guy Veilleux married to Nancy Mosher. Both are employed by Central Maine Power Co. and they make their home in Augusta. Also to Norman Corrison married to Elizabeth McConnell 71. John in Wayford and Winn, South Portland. Sidney Gates married to Beth Perkins '74. Sid is employed by Gates Roofing and Repair. Jeffrey Jackson married to Bonnie Clark. Jeff is employed by Keith's Store, Campbell Island. Larry Parks married to Sally Connor. Larry is an engineering technician for the State Dept. of Transportation. Tim Hackett married to Pam Ladner. He is a member of the faculty at Brewer High School. Sharon Manches-
ter to Michael Länssen. Sharon teaches elementary art in Unity. Bruce Roberts to Betsi Economy '72. Bruce is employed by the Ellsworth Holiday Inn. Patsy Burnett to Robert Kerbel. They have made their home in South Burlington, Vt. Anne Blanchette to Norm Fournier '75. Anne teaches at Wisdom High School, St. Agatha. Carol Knowles to William Brooks. Carol is a teacher in the Newport Elementary Schools. Linda Lewis married Thomas Doane of Chatham, Mass. on March 1 at the First Congregational Church in that city.

Baby Boys: Born to Laura's and Mary Jane (Seelye) Ames, a son, Keith Aaron.

Bear Barre: James Pottie has been appointed Dis-
trict Manager for the Connecticut Valley District by the Fish and Game Dept. Greg Farris is a member of the Maine-Sea Association and has associated with a Gardner Law firm. Janice Capozza is on the staff of the New York-Brewham Hospital as a dental hygienist. Clifford McCormick and his wife, June, are Peace Corps volunteers in Central America in Belize. Don Soczy writes that he is off to the West Coast. Ken Allen is a teacher associate in grades 5 through 8 in North Whitefield. Mike Pelletier is a systems analyst for Mass. Mutual Life. Mike and his wife have a two-year old daughter. Harold R. Morin and his wife, Vera will serve their first term as the staff teachers aide for the staff of the New Hope Leprosy in New Hope, Liberia. Randy Knight has been appointed Sales Manager, Toronto Area, Converting and Distributing Division of Reed Paper Ltd. Marsha (Rivelli) Sanborn and husband, Dennis '71 have bought a house in Greenbush. She is teaching Language Arts and he is an engineer with the James Sewell Co. Marilyn Bushman is at Shape American Elementary School near Muns, Belgium. She began teaching for the Department of Defense in 1974—will be there at least two years and is "having a great time!" A. Carl Keck is living at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado where his wife, DeWitt, is an instructor in Civil Engineering. Marc Owen has been assigned to the White House as a staff attache to the Associate Chaplaincy Board. He will return to his position as the military advisor to the U.S.S.G. regulations and administrative law division in Washington later this year.

Pam (Tabbott) is working on her B.S. degree in plant and soil science at UMO while husband, Pat, an assistant in the math department is working on his Masters degree.

George E. Farrington has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force.

Captain Farrington, a T-37 Flight Training Instruc-
tor, is assigned at Reese AFB, Tex., with a unit of the Air Training Command.

Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. Keitl-
Carriero's interests have changed a bit from forestry and pre-med. After studying with a leading classical Spanish guitarist, he has become an expert in the clas-
cal guitar field. Elaine (Sinclair) and George Fowler are moving to Duluth, Minn., where George will be Assistant Executive Secretary with the Minnesota Timber Producers Assoc. Elaine hopes to teach. Brian How is in the Life Insurance business with State Mutual Life. He lives in Lebanon Falls. Anne Sienkiewicz is teaching French at Dundalloe Community College, Dundalk, Maryland, and is completing a Ph.D. in French at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland. Sari Ryder, having taught three years in Belfast's school system, is presently working at Camden Na-
tional Bank and living in Rockport. Kerry Curtis received an M.A. in speech Pathology in August, 1974. Kerry is presently working as a Speech and Language Clinician for Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults in the Howland/East Millinocket area.

Richard Langton is presently working on his Ph.D. in North Wales. The degree will hopefully be obtained by mid-summer. Carol Robin is teaching English and history to emotionally disturbed adolescents at Johns Hopkins and Univ. of Maryland hospitals. She resides in Baltimore. Becky Clifford (yours truly) is taking a one-year leave of absence from the Yarmouth school system where she has been teaching high school En-

ghlish for four years. She is enrolled in the Masters of Divinity program at Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton, Mass., for the academic year, 1975-76. Margaret (Rode) Zobik is now an assistant to the Director of Development at UMO. She and Mike live in Passadumkeag. Larry Morin is working for Kleinschmidt and Dotting, Consulting Engineers, Pittsfield. Wife Nancy is teaching associate at MSAD #48. Richard Clark has been appointed chairman of the Social Science Dept. at York High School; also head coach of basketball and track. The Clarks now have a son, Deni. Donna (Corbin) Klopf is living in Alaska with her husband, Tom, and their year-old son, Ross. She sends the news that Charlotte Jordan married Bob Smith and is living in Ventura, California. Also that Lynn Hewlet married Steve Korth and

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

Marriages: Jeanne Fortin to Warren Shay, Nornja-Jean Brilliant to Lt. Boyd R. Gray, Jr. Jane Doutie to Richard Collins. Jane is a disability examiner at the Social Security State Agency at Augusta. Richard is a member of the faculty and football coach at Telstar Regional High School at Bethel. Francine Dube to Dale Godding. Dale is employed with G.E. Godding and Sons, Lincoln. Nancy Kelley to William Stanley, Nancy is a marketing representative for IBM at Portland; Bill is employed by Robert's Office Supply, Portland. Elaine Estes to Charles Thomas. Elaine received an M.A. degree from Springfield (Mass.) College and is presently a physical education teacher at State High School; Municie, Ind. Her husband is employed in the sanitation department, City of Municie. Sheila Coo-

son to Dale Voor. Elizabeth Ames to R. Charles Wellman on November 9, 1974. She is a department manager at Jordan Marsh in the Maine Mall. Her husband is a Trainer with Deering Ice Cream Corp.

Linda Main married Arthur C. Hutchinson on February 14 at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Linda (Dore) and Andrew Straz have a son, Timothy, who was born in July, the 14 years being spent in Reardon-Waterham. Tim Haywood is working at Fogler Library and his wife Sue (Crandal) is teaching science at Orono High School. The Haywards are living on Main Street, Orono. Laura Sprout is the development specialist for University of Maine (Alna, Arrowsic, Phippsburg, Westport, Wiscasset, and Woolwich). She previously taught high school English at Bridgton. Candy Bray has been named a tutor for an after school Project Uplift and has been assigned to DePaolo school of Meriden, Conn. Dave Siegel has been ap-

pointed as director of trades and professions for the

Ms. Barbara Eaton, secretary for the Maine Talent Search Project and new staff member Doug Richardson at the project's headquar-
ters at UMM (Machias).

A '71 graduate of UMO, Douglas "Doug" Richardson, has been hired through GETA funds as a staff member of the Maine Talent Search Project. An East-

port native, Doug will be working with young people in northeastern Washington County with the mission of aiding school dropouts to gain admission and ade-
quately financial aid for any form of post secondary education.

The 25 year old alumnus who holds a degree in Political Science, is employed by the Eastport School System.
Anne Marie Desmaris is working in the lab at Werson Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Mass., while getting her master's degree in public health at the University of Massachusetts. Robert Ford is with Morse, Payson and Noyes in Portland.

To those of you that we have't heard from in a while—WRITE!

RACHEL DUTCH
31 A Belmont Street
Brunswick, Maine 04011

Unemployment may be up, but the class seems to be doing well in the job market. Martha Smith serves as a resource-tutor in the elementary schools in Monmouth, Kittery State School. John Allanach is with Schoolcraft System in New Hampshire. Marshalyn (Wing) and Rich Baker are living in Orono. Rich works for the DEP, Oil Division in Bangor and Marshalyn teaches in Old Town. Karen Ross teaches in Naples. Lincoln Perkins is now working as a master's student at the Univ. of Maine and Carol is working with mentally retarded in Salt Lake City. Paul's address is—Dept. of Biology, U of Utah, Salt like City, Ut 84112.

Employment and whereabouts—Abigail Bourgeois will complete a Masters in Science in Wildlife Management at Michigan State Univ. in the Spring of 1975. Louis Keistel is a graduate student at Oklahoma Univ. — School of Social Work. William Eames is employed as a carpenter by Daniel Construction. Mrs. Janice Johnson is employed as assistant librarian at the Gardner Public Library. Christine Hough is currently a consultant for the Special School District in St. Louis County. Mona Iwasko is a foreign language teacher at Bourne (Mass.) High School. Michael Baird is division operations assistant at CMP Company's Western Division office. Barbara Witham is senior supervisor of special programs at Jackson Lab, Bar Harbor. G. Melvin Bar- day is employed as officer in charge, Ben accord Seed Potato Farm, Plant Industry Branch, New Brunswick Dept. of Agriculture. Thomas Abbott is coordinator of cooperative educational at UMA. Neal Davis is assistant director of Residential Life at UMO. He and his wife the former Margaret Nyswander live at 350 Univ. Park, Orono. Richard F. Thibodeau is the new sheriff for Cumberland County. Navy Lieutenant Harold Deans is in Carrier Airborne, Early Warning Squadron 114 at the North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego. His wife is the former Priscilla Barlow. Air Force First Class Calvin Barnard is an engineer and scientific assistant at Holloman, AFAB, N. Mexico. Winfield Millett is 5th and 6th grade social studies and science teacher at the Fray Street School. E. Scott Hull is employed as a Research Engineer, Dept. of Civil Engineering, Oregon State Univ. Janice and Andy Odum live in Birmingham, Alabama where Janice works for Hamilton and Shadwell. Andy works for an industrial family department store — Odum — Bowers — White. Diane Robinson is supervisor of data handling for the pharmaceutical group of the ICI United States Inc. She works at the ICI factories in Wilmington, Del. and is responsible for data retrieval and presentation of biostatistics. Diane Denley '73 married Lornier Trafton III at the Second Congregational Church in North Beverly, Mass., on February 22. Larry Smart has been appointed manager of Diamond International Corporation's retail store in Meriden, Conn. William T. Houlihan, Jr. has been named research assistant to Boston Mayor Kevin H. White's Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse. He will handle public relations for the city government organization. Gregora Dana is teaching eighth grade at Marblehead, Mass. Paula Rockwell is still in Augustus, Germany, teaching a GT Improvement course to enlisted men and is busy touring Germany and other countries.

David is employed as a security guard at Lipmans Poultry Co. Dale Cushman to Margaret Fallon '75. Dale works at the Blue Seal Feed Co. in Windham. Charles has served in the U.S. Army and is a trooper with the State Police in the Mars Hill area. Geoffrey Dodge to Lynn Johnson. He teaches social studies at Rippon Middle School, Woodbridge, Va. Lawrence Gallant to Deborah Harmon '76. He is assistant manager UMO in public administration. He works as a research assistant for Dr. Arthur Johnson. Judith Elaine Chaloux to Robert Struchtemeyer. Judith is a substitute teacher for elementary and junior high school grades. Her husband served in the Navy for four years and attends UMO while working for Struchtemeyer's Soil Testing and Consulting Service. P. Lynn Yardley to John Sale. He is a graduate of the University of Florida, School of Pharmacy. They are presently in Europe where John is in the service. David Peppard to Amy Hughes. He is a game warden on Mt. Desert Island and she is a Food Stamps worker in Ellsworth. Robert Emerson to Deborah Harmon '76. He is assistant manager of Hazel Green's restaurant at Augusta. Malcolm Dow to Susan Field. He is employed by Aroostook County Sheriff's Dept. in Saranac. Ellen Howe to Stephen Sylvester '73. She teaches in Brownville, Maine and is learning more English at the Mount Ararat School in Topsham. He is Drama Director and advisor for the school paper. Ellen is Commercial Manager of WJTO AM-FM in Bath. Beverly Roberts to Thomas Andrews. He is employed by Eastern Maine Power. Diane Mary Birt to Dana Brown. He is with Maine Central Railroad and they live in Charlotte. Philip Putila to Janet Hodgson. He is assistant manager for Beneficial Finance Co., Portland. David Soppford to Mary Dionne '76. He is employed by A. J. Goldsmith's Sporting Goods, Old Town. R. Thomas Zimmerman to Jane Kendrick on March 29 at Brockton, Mass. Lynn Hib- born to Dale Shank of Hubbard, Oregon on 3/275. William Noble is with Lin Mar Associates, Consult- ing Engineers in Sidney. Joseph Russell Jr. has a job with a chemical engineering firm in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Linda Jean Brown is teaching grades K-2 in Monroe and is living in Winterport. Dennis Hannah is working for the Navy in Bethesda, Md. He is involved in re- search on a variety of projects. Dale Jones, employed at General Electric's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y., is continuing his education in a G.E. Engineering program. Kathleen has just completed her first semester of the program. Dana Hilt and Larry Reiter at Tufts's Medical School and Princeton University, respectively. Mike Stout is with Kamyr, Inc. of Glen's Falls, N.Y. He is working on a wide ranging research project dealing with the manufacture of paper. Navy Ensign George Greenleaf recently graduated from the University of Maine and soybean research training at the Naval Air Station, Milton, Fla. Katherine Tarry has been working as an actuarial trainee for Philadelphia Life Insurance Co. Peter Philippon has an engineering job with General Elec- tric in Cincinnati, Ohio. Judy Mullen is teaching home economics at Leavitt Area High School in Turner. They are currently teaching a social studies course at Turner. Jack and Jane Chadbourne are teaching junior high physical education in Alfred. Mary DeLois is in the Peace Corps in Colombia, South America. Marlene Kinney is the assistant English teacher at South Academic High School, Pembroke, N.H. Her girl's high school hockey team had a winning season.

Jeff Hollingsworth has been named the Maine Coordinator of the Conservative Caucus, according to Gov. Meldrim Thomson. He also is the new chairman, Hollingsworth serves as chairmain of the Waldo County Republican Committee and will ap- point caucus directors in Maine's two congressional districts. B. Libby, Jr., was just granted from the U.S. Border Patrol Academy at Laredo, Texas and will assume duties as a patrol agent in the El Centro, California Border Patrol Sector.

Thanks to all of you who sent letters with class news. Keep them coming!
Speech Instructor Carol Moore refers to her Readers Theatre group as an "in and out thing." This truth contains the charm of the idea.

Initiated by Mrs. Moore in September of 1974, the theatre became reality when she gave an invitation to the students in her Oral Interpretation class to join—if they wished—a group which would require no scripts, no rehearsals, no commitments, only one night a week obligation and an option to move in and out of the group when pressures of studies, and so forth, threaten.

Instructor Moore sets few rules. The Readers Theatre must, she believes, be an undergraduate activity, a limited activity, and always small enough to "go into a living room."

The actors obviously are enchanted with the idea of a chance to perform before an audience, without making the larger commitment to a theatre course. Most students who join have been theatre-struck since grade school. Most are speech majors.

Readers Theatre can hardly expect an unsuccessful season with the adapted works of such writers as Kipling, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and James Thurber going for them. Some portfolios are provided by the Readers Theatre—all to be woked out creatively by the group.

They have performed for club groups, in nursing homes at hospitals and for senior citizens groups with rewarding audience response. It is a natural medium with a relaxed, intimate atmosphere not found on stage.

Kipling's "The Cat that Walked By Himself" features masks designed by Connie Reynolds, wife of Dr. Clark Reynolds of the university faculty.

The above pictured group, with Mrs. Moore, are doing "more or less," according to student actor Larry Mahoney, "a comic satire on marriage."

Larry, versatile and pleasant, is a junior at the university, a part-time writer for the Bangor Daily News and has worked in radio. He enjoys the theatre, finds time in his busy life to stay with this group.

Some of the others presently involved, says Lynn Bonenfant of Hampden, want to stay in touch with theatre but do not have the time to give to a full theatre course. Senior Terry Kenyon, who came to Maine "because I fell in love with the campus" wishes she'd known about Readers Theatre sooner. With more theatre background than the others, she responds to the spontaneous emotion the group seems to get from an audience.

Readers Theatre will again be open to students in the fall semester of 1975-76. No summer program is planned.

On March 27, the results of a new and provocatively innovative course being offered by the UMO History Department was given public viewing. It was billed as a History Media Festival and the university community and others were invited to attend the Little Hall production.

The course, which may be unique in the nation, was designed by Dr. C. Stewart Doty, Associate Professor of History. Doty was invited to present the program at the annual meeting of the American History Association in Chicago in December, and has been asked to make a formal presentation at the New England History Association meeting this month.

The twenty students who enroll in the one semester course are taught both historical research and media production techniques. Choosing from a variety of topics suggested before hand by members of the history department, the student works with an individual professor on a tutorial basis. The professor sets the goals. The student does the actual creating. Thus, a production is derived that is not only tailor made to the instructor's own purposes, but at a fraction of the cost of commercial work.

These are not the only benefits. A professional history media library is slowly being built up for future use. For the students it's an in-depth look at history that they would not, otherwise, get.

The media productions, made with ordinary university equipment—tape, recorders and slides or videotapes—run from 10 to 20 minutes, with an average cost of $25. Subjects are chosen which do not lend themselves to the usual history lecture method of narrative and analysis. They are, rather, areas where the feel and sense is more important than the content of that particular part of the past. Topics are treated in a documentary or romantic and impressionistic style.

Titles of projects already done show the diverse subject matter: Medieval Mystical Experience, Whaling, Maine to California—1862, and The Easter Rebellion.
The Hole-In-The-Wall-Gallery was born when the new Assistant Dean of Student Activities and Organizations—Pat Chasse, looked at a seldom used "coat room" on the second floor of the Memorial Union and decided it was wasted space. At that time (September, '74), it was used for intermittent storage and for extra coat space during Hauck Auditorium performances.

Since then, the room has been the home of monthly exhibits easily accessible to the public and students who drop in constantly from the lobby of Hauck, or after buying a magazine at the newsstand, or on the way to lunch and so on.

Tastefully chosen exhibits of fine quality, they're small enough to see in a short time, varied enough for all tastes and sensitively displayed so that the viewer comes away enriched.

This academic year, for example, the Gallery has shown: Crafts of the World, scrimshaw: The Art of the Whaler, Magical Mineral Tour, The Greening of the Gallery (plants), Instruments for Early Music and Arts of the American Indian. Four of these exhibits included an artist-in-residence or an associated workshop.

The History of Pottery pictured above featured potter Laurie Adams of Deer Isle.

UMO's Cooperative Extension Service has been digging in its 1930 files in order to answer its mail. Lewis Bissell, Forestry Specialist and Assoc. Extension Educator, says the number of letters is constantly increasing with questions on how to harvest maple sap, how to use horses to yard fire wood, how to fell a tree and how to slaughter a chicken and prepare it for cooking. An analysis of these requests would seem to prove that contemporary society is taking a second look at skills that were common fifty years ago.

Two UMO students, Jane Gillotte, and David Cornue were lost for a week in the subzero temperature and sometimes sixty mile per hour winds on Mt. Washington in New Hampshire. The weakened hikers had taken shelter in a culvert emergency shelter maintained by the Appalachian Mountain Club, when a rescue team found them. David was a member of the Antarctic Expedition featured in the last Alumnus.

UMO's College of Education will offer two six-week summer courses to be taught in French. Dr. James Muro, Dean of the College of Education found many students from Canada interested in studying at Orono but deterred because English was a language barrier. The courses "Introduction to School Guidance Services" and "Introduction to Counseling" will be taught by Dr. Brian Mulherin, director of Module Information Scolaire et Professionelle, Department Sciences de l'education, University of Quebec, Montreal.
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