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President's Breakfast Speech

Faculty/Professionals' Breakfast Speech September 2, 1975

At the outset, I wish to say no matter how predictable this may sound coming from a university president, faced with an austerity budget, that the worst thing we can do is to permit our spirits to sag in the face of a difficult year. Enthusiasm for our students and our work must remain the essence of our professional style. This enthusiasm cannot be bought for money, and we cannot permit it to diminish for lack of money. Over the past two centuries the academic community in this country has weathered similar periods of financial stringency several times. This time will be no exception.

Lean years for higher education are usually the product of economic recessions. Whether in the private or the public sector, individuals unable or unwilling to provide revenue to operate higher education institutions trundle out time-worn clichés about the utility of education, and the need for better resource management, and so on. These periods may be useful, as they provide an opportunity for us to reexamine our goals and our methods in all that we do. But through all this, the compelling truth is that we are the victims of short-term (we should hope with some confidence) changes in our state's economic life. Economic stability should bring better days for Orono. Because our financial situation is so precarious now, to think otherwise calls for the assumption that the people of Maine do not want a university at all. That is simply not true.

I have seen very rough years before. Accepting the operating budget for 1975-76 and adjusting our programs and operations to it has been one of the more difficult tasks I have ever faced as an administrator. But I am confident the worst is over.

Fortunately, there are good reasons to believe that economic recession is coming to an end. And there are good signs, also, in the international sphere. In Maine, where we are affected dramatically by economic disruptions, the period of stabilization will provide welcome relief. I have seen very rough years before. Accepting the operating budget for 1975-76 and adjusting our programs and operations to it has been one of the more difficult tasks I have ever faced as an administrator. But, I am confident the worst is over.

Overall, the adjustment has been relatively smooth. We have monitored new hiring very carefully-consequently, we have been able to absorb most of the required personnel reduction through attrition. We have managed, I believe, to maintain the essential integrity of our programs in teaching, research, and public service. Administration, student services and physical plant areas have borne very substantial cuts in order to keep our primary programs going. We will manage through this year. But I feel obliged to say publicly that another budget year like this one would raise very serious doubts about our future as a land-grant institution.

We are pleased, this year, to welcome the new Chancellor, Patrick E. McCarthy, to the University System. I hope you will join me in giving him the fullest measure of support as he undertakes his difficult but critically important assignment.

We have some resons to be satisfied with Orono's progress during the past year, progress that attests to our quest for excellence in the pursuit of our mission. We should take resonable pride in our accomplishments. Some examples are in order:

We have maintained our commitment to increase library acquisitions resources by 12 percent each year through 1980, in the face of austere conditions.

The Task Force on the Honors Program issued an excellent report, much of which is now being implemented. The Honors Program has a teaching budget for the first time this year, has increased its Freshman enrollment by one-third, and will occupy the new Honors Center shortly. New corses have been developed according to suggestions in the Report. Incidentally, the Freshman class which comes today has eleven National Merit Scholars and twenty-two National Merit Semi-finalists, almost double last year.

The Bachelor of University Studies Program, designed primarily for CED students as part of our increased commitment to outreach, is experiencing great success this fall.

The new Liberal Arts Transfer Program at Bangor Community College makes it possible for the first time for any Maine resident to enroll in a program leading to a four-year degree without prior conditions.

We have established the most successful and dynamic field experience and cooperative education programs in Maine.

The New England-Atlantic Provinces Quebec Center has been renamed the Canadian-American Center.

The School of Engineering Technology was established in the College of Engineering and Science, complete with appropriate rank standards for the faculty. It may surprise some to know that we at Orono serve more two-year occupational degree students than any other institution in Maine.

We continue to improve our ability to attract project grants from federal, state, and private sources.

The Capital Fund Drive has now received commitments of almost \$1,800,000. While we have not reached our goal in the initial timetable, I am encouraged by the confidence shown in UMO by these pledges so far. We believe the work of our alumni and friends fall will lead to a successful conclusion.

During the new academic year we have some unfinished business to complete and some new challenges to face. I would hope to see a year that will be highlighted by achievements as follow:

... A substantial salary increase for all of our people, even if this means we must raise tuition rates... Some of our best young talent is being bled away from our University because our salaries seem hopelessly behind those in other universities.

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"Birch Woods", one of twenty-five paintings by Gustaf Theodor Gren (1856-1903), presented to the University of Maine Art Collection by Gren's son, Axel, '14. Axel Gren died in Bangor in 1973.



The Maine Division of the American Cancer Society has awarded \$24,295 for a joint chemistry-physics investigation at the University of Maine at Orono. The principal investigators are Dr. Howard H. Patterson, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and Dr. Henry O. Hooper, Chairman of the Department of Physics. Also, Dr. Martha Hsu, post-doctoral research associate in chemistry and physics, will be carrying out research on the project.

The research will focus on determining the nature of the chemical bonding which must be present in a chemical to make it effective as an anticancer agent. Chemicals containing the element platinum will be of primary interest since materials of this type have been shown to be very effective in cancer chemotherapy in the past.

The work will involve chemical synthesis of the desired platinum materials, crystal growing, and a number of physical studies to obtain information about the

detailed nature of the chemical bonding. For example, it is planned to carry out optical experiments at -269°C, with crystal samples immersed in liquid helium, in the UMO chemistry and physics departments.

Dr. Patterson hopes that the UMO cancer studies will lead to more effective anticancer drugs. Dr. Hooper says that the interdisciplinary approach of having a chemist and physicist working together qwill allow a wider variety of studies to be carried out and will mean a higher probability of attaining the desired research objectives.



A potential multi-million dollar industry for Maine, which utilizes a forest waste product, and each ton would release a ton of grain to increase the world food stocks, is how Dr. Harold Young '37, director of the Complete Tree Institute at the University of Maine at Orono, describes "muka".

What is it? Muka is the end product of a few simple processing techniques that take forest foliage, especially the wasted needles of harvested coniferous trees, and turn it into a vitamin supplement for animal feeds. The nutritional content of muka is as high as traditional commercial animal feeds, but because it is not especially palatable, it is used in small amounts, usually ranging from two-five per cent of an animal's total feed intake.

One of the most heartening aspects is that for every ton used in animal feeds; a ton of grain is freed to increase the world's grain supply for human food. The state of Maine leaves tons of residue on the forest floor after harvesting trees, and every bit of it is potential muka, according to Dr. Young.

While an animal feed supplement is the use for which Young is testing muka, research indicates great promise for foliage derivatives in pharmacology, medicine, cosmetics and veterinary fields.

A new name, new director and fresh directions mark the University's Canadian Studies program this fall.

The New England-Atlantic Provinces-Quebec Center, located in the Fogler Li brary, has become the Canadian-American Center. New director, Dr. Ronald D. Tallman, said the name change reflects the national and international impact of Center programs. The Center will continue to emphasize research on the international region of New England, the Atlantic Provinces and Quebec, Tallman said. The Center builds from a strong foundation of regional research and institutional relationships to create a comprehensive academic program.

Tallman comes to Orono from the State University of New York where he was Associate Professor of Canadian History on the Plattsburg campus and director of the SUNY Canadian Studies Program at Montreal. His graduate degrees are from the University of Maine.

Strengthening French Canadian study and liaison with teachers and administrators interested in Canada will be emphasized by the Center.



wo university faculty members have received Fulbright-Hays awards. Dr. Robert N. Rioux, professor of romance languages at UMO will lecture in Zaire, (formerly the Belgian Congo) during the 1975-76 academic year. This is the second Fulbright-Hays award that Dr. Rioux has received. In 1966-67, he lectured at the University of Abidjan, Ivory Coast in the same topics he will be teaching at Zaire--American literature and civilization.

Dr. Peter A. Magaro, associate professor of psychology at UMO will also be lecturing under a Fulbright-Hays grant a the University of Bologna and the University of Padua in Italy from Sept. 1975 to August, 1976. He will teach psychopathology and culture and will direct and advise graduate student research.

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More than 12,000 analyses were performed on foods during 1974-75 by the Inspection Laboratory staff at the University of Maine at Orono. The analyses were made on foods submitted by the Maine Agriculture Department's Division of Inspections in Augusta and included dairy products, meats, shrimp and oil. In addition, 73 samples were submitted for inspection by private citizens concerned with possible problems such as glass fragments or insect parts in goods or swollen cans.

While the majority of cases were serious, an occasional analysis was amusing. Among the results reported was a can of pea beans which were analyzed to determine the presence of worms. The "worms" turned out to be bean sprouts. Another case concerned a bottle of cider having no taste. The inspection staff did not subject it to extensive testing but they did discover that the problem was the cider had begun to ferment.

The testing is done throughout the year at UMO, and it functions to protect the consumer and insure compliance with laws governing foods.

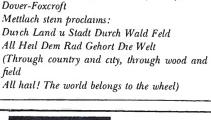


program designed to emphasize that students should take only what they plan to eat has been instituted in the University of Maine campus cafeterias by the residential life office.

The program consists of a poster campaign and reminder in the residential life newsletter for students to practice food ecology by putting on their trays only what they expect to eat. The poster campaign is an off-shoot from last year's poster campaign which was set up by a soft drink company.



An exhibition of miniature historic figures was featured in the Memorial Union's Hole in the Wall Gallery duringSeptember. The dioramas on exhibit ranged from an early Penobscot Indian village to an old-style logging camp to Portland's famous Tate House. These dioramas and the individual figures on display are the creations of UMO History Professor, John Lynn. They were developed for use as teaching aids, and some tour Maine schools during the year under the auspices of the Penobscot Heritage Museum of Living History. The Hole in the Wall Gallery is managed and arranged by Patrick Chasse '69, Assistant Dean of Student Activities and Organizations.





What's Different about this man

The fact that he lived in Orono, Maine in the mid-1800's; that he clerked in Bright's Store in Bangor; or that he later attended Bowdoin College? No, these things don't set him apart, but the fact that he stopped along the way to write down his innermost thoughts and reactions to the society of his day and to the dawning of the American Renaissance as it happened in Maine does.

No mere compendium of day-to-day trivia, Down East Diary, to be published this November by the University of Maine at Orono Press, is a document of one thoughtful young man's experience, a sort of "the way we were" look at the social movements and writers of the period and how these things helped to shape his philosophy and probably many others of his time.

The Diary, meticulously edited by the author's grandson, Charles F. Foster, a retired American literature professor, is a highly readable, entertaining look at life through the eyes of someone who was there and had the wit, the talent, and the inclination to journalize it with both keen perception and style.

> Down East Diary by Benjamin Browne Foster Edited by Charles F. Foster ISBN 0-89101-030-0

367 pp., 16 pp. illus. Cloth. \$10.95.

Available soon at your bookseller's, or order directly from The University of Maine at Orono Press, PICS Building, Orono, Maine, 04473



Clark Reynolds, professor of history at UMO, has reached students on unprecedented levels— in a special course teaching the music and dances of the 40's (for which students were required to dress up) and presently, as a DJ on WMEH/WMEA-FM's "Swingtime". A native of California, he received his B.S. from the University of California, Santa Barbara; his M.A. & Ph.D. from Duke University. He previously taught at the U.S. Naval Academy and is the author of *The Fast Carriers* (1968) and *Command of the Sea* (1974).

During the student unrest a few years back, an antiwar conscience-stricken but conscientious graduating senior coed came to me, her history instructor, and declared that she would take the final exam after all — rather than miss it in protest — because, she said, "I am the first person in my family to go to college, and I don't want to let my parents down!" This little vignette sums up to me the enduring unique and pragmatic qualities of the Maine coed, be she native or out-of-stater.

Like Maine people in general, this young woman reflects the kind of sober, no-nonsense approach to life which this writer finds lacking in a great many other places in the country. The typical coed here, for instance, has never been a braburning women's libber, but yet has profitted from the more lasting and intelligent features of the "new look" in today's woman and without sacrificing the eternal attributes of the American female.

In contrast to earlier generations, she looks and is healthier through more athletics, is more enlightened by virtue of a wider range of and interest in elective courses available to her, more involved in the ever-widening scope of university intellectual life because of the general heightened female awareness, and thus displays a feeling of optimism in being more able to influence her future, with or without a "career."

Compared to her predecessors, however, the Maine coed today still seems to cont'd on pg. 19



Alice Stewart '37 started college life as a freshman resident of "The Maples", one of the few remaining wooden buildings on campus (it presently houses the Philosophy Department). Now a professor of history, she received her B.A. from Maine, her master's degree and doctorate from Radcliffe College and has done post-doctoral study at the University of London. Her teaching and research fields are Canada and the British Empire-Commonwealth, New England and the Atlantic Provinces. After teaching at Radcliffe, Wellesley and, since 1947, the University of Maine at Orono; she takes change with a cooler head than most.

Has the UMO coed changed over the years? The obvious and easy answer is "Yes, of course she has". Yet from more than four decades of experience with the UMO campus I would qualify that comment. Such superficial matters as dress and general appearance go in cycles, similar and parallel to that of students elsewhere, with some special UMO situations. Since the middle 1960's, dress codes for women, once stricter than those on many campuses, have been dropped, to be replaced by changing fashions. Skirts, once mandatory for classes, have moved from fairly long through mini-skirts and are back again to the styles of forty years ago. Jeans and slacks have largely replaced them. Umbrellas, stockings and hats have come and gone. Hair has been long, short, wavy and very, very straight.

Perhaps the most sweeping change has been in coed codes of conduct and in dormitory regulations. Through the midthirties, for example, women students could not smoke on campus; this rule was relaxed only gradually. Men were allowed in women's dormitories for very limited hours, and then only in livingrooms. Janitors and maintenance men had to be announced and accompanied above the first floor. Freshman girls were in on week-nights at 7:30 p.m.; upperclass women could stay out until 10:30 p.m., 12:00 on week-ends. From these rules to the present coed dorms and flexible parietal hours determined by the residents, is a change indeed.

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David M. Rand '58 is Director of the Memorial Union and in that position, sees and works closely with many students. Dean Rand received both his B.S. and M.Ed. degrees fro Maine and has been a member of the faculti of Foxcroft Academy, Dover-Foxcroft; Bangor High School and UMO before his assignments as Assistant Dean of Men and Associate Dean of Student Activities at the university. After coaching and teaching he is very much "at home" in student personnel work, enjoying hiking, canoeing and music in his off hours.

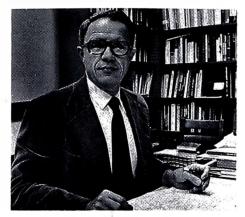
Even on a University campus, where an atmosphere of openness and inquiry is catalytic to change, transition in behavior requires time, is subtle, and observable initially in relatively few people.

However, I am conscious of several impressions that may represent change to our university female population.

There are undoubtedly many factors influencing coed thinking today but certainly the women's liberation movement and its philosophy of maximizing female potential has had significant impact on how women perceive themselves. Reflecting on "being woman" has resulted, I feel, in today's woman being more individualistic and autonomous.

These attitudes are expressed in all aspects of their campus life: varying h and clothing styles, diverse participation in leisure time activities, entrance into fields of study previously male dominated and seeking positions of leadership in student government and other campus organizations, etc. Also, legislation at all levels of government has been supportive of female civil rights and has been image building to women. This is helping women become more confident and even aggressive. Sally is just as "hard nosed" as Bill when they both are competing for that engineering position. Our curren economic situation and its effect on the jo market also encourage this type of behavior. In addition, campus women seem to have a greater community concern and are seeking more social involvement.

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Carleton S. Guptill is Chairman of the Department of Sociology. "A ninth generation Mainiac", born in Limestone but reared in Atlanta, Georgia. He received his A.B. and M.A. from Emory University and his Ph.D. from Duke University. Dr. Guptill taught at La Grange College, Duke University, the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University before coming to UMO in 1970. His primary research and teaching interests are in medical sociology and aging. Leisure activities include the Stammtisch German Gand, the Horn Ensemble of UMO, and work with the United Methodist Church of Orono.

The coed on the campus of UMO, as well as elsewhere in the United States, has been going through quite a process of change over the last twenty-five years. The values and beliefs of the post-war 1950's and early 1960's evolved into the values and beliefs of the hectic later 1960's and now into quite a different, more stable set of values and beliefs of the 1970's.

The societal pressures on the coed of 1975 are markedly different from the pressures exerted on the coed of the 1950's. The 1950's found the U.S. in a frantic phase that pressured everyone to get married and to bear children (hopefully two boys and two girls). This societal pressure to get married was frequently greater than the pressure to get an education.

As a consequence, the coed's school-work frequently took second place. Why worry about a major? Almost any major could do because marriage was coming up soon. Also, as an added hindrance to excelling in school, why worry about your major field, grades, a career, etc. because the only jobs open to them were secretarial or female professions and various and sundry semi-skilled jobs that hardly needed college preparation.

1975 finds many changes in these societal pressures. Today's coed feels less pressure to get married immediately. The median age of first marriage in the U.S. is steadily moving upward from a low of 20 for the bride of 1955 to a median of over cont'd on pg. 19



Anne Marie Dubey '77, a history (pre-law) major and a Dean's list student. She graduated from Fort Fairfield High School in 1973 and was Maine's Potato Queen, 1973-74. For the past three years, she has been involved in local and state politics. She is a member of her resident dorm council, the pre-law society and works with the UMO student government.

The college coed today is a versatile, active and responsible individual. The molds of past years for the proper fields of education, outside interests, and dress are no longer a substantial dictate of her life. Her ideas and opinions are often expressed; her plans carried out. She is the chief consultant and director of her future; she plays the role she chooses.

The recent women's liberation and people's liberation movements have affected the lives of most college women. The fields of study are unlimited and new ideas for the future are surfacing everyday. Purpose is an important part of the coed's education. As other women before her have wanted to accomplish goals, she alone, has the unrestrained opportunities to achieve those goals. Whether her goals are to become a nuclear physicist, a forest ranger or a manager of a day care center; these and other options are available to her

Extracurricular activities are also varied. A coed may be a part time politician, a professional violinist, or a volunteer worker at a local hospital. She is a 'part of her community. A college gal is constructively involved in the areas of her interest.

Social activities are as assorted and exciting as she wants them to be. Sororities are present on campus for the woman who wants to meet new coeds and experience the activities sororities offer. Dating is experienced in a more relaxed atmosphere. There is no apparent pressure from soci-

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COED STATUS

"We agree, to a certain extent, with UMO. There is a change. As to dress, there is no longer a "uniform" as in the past. More skirts and trouser outfits. Hairstyles have changed – shorter for both men and women."

University of North Carolina Chapel Hill

"Dress in the last year or two has changed considerably, grooming is much neater; students are spending more money on clothing. . . . there is still a lot of jean apparel but not grubs. Many activities that were off-campus are now back on, such as student organizations and Greeks. There are many, many more activities in the student union."

Arizona State University

"Our women students are looking for new kinds of experiences in life. There is interest here in things that used to be considered "square" such as square dancing! In dress, there is more of an inclination toward casualness with dress up for special occasions."

DePauw University Indiana

"There is definitely a change. Of course, we are a conservative school. We have been co-ed for only eight or nine years. You see many kinds of dress – neat slack outfits, platform shoes, scarves, short hair flipped back, curly affros and in Texas, jeans are always a big thing."

Texas A & M University

"Co-eds are more aware of their role and are asserting themselves in different ways. As to dress – when the weather is nice you see dresses, slack suits; when snow starts – jeans. Hair styles have not changed."

Gonzaga University Spokane, Washington

"There is little to compare, because only within the last ten years have women students been applying for college. We have never experienced an extreme sloppiness in dress. As in France, our students are fashion-conscious. Just that women are getting their degrees is the big thing here."

Université Laval

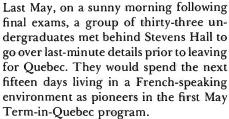
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Parlez-vous Quebecois?

With Quebec as a classroom, UMO French students struggle with honor commitment to speak no English.

James J. Herlan '67



This new and special course, listed in the undergraduate catalog as FL 97, was organized for the first time this year in order to provide serious students of French with an opportunity to reside in a totally French atmosphere. The language would not be a classroom exercise but a way of life, twenty-four hours a day. The department of foreign languages and classics, in conjunction with Edward Hackett in the CED office, sponsored the course, which was described as a "total immersion in French." The department hoped that such an exposure would improve both aural comprehension and speaking skills. In this connection, it should also be noted that each student who enrolled in the course signed a pledge to speak only French for the duration of the program.

After a delightful trip through northern Maine and the Beauce region of Quebec, the group arrived at the Centre International de Séjour de Québec, where they were to live all but three of the next fifteen days. (The other three were spent in Montreal on a special excursion.) The Centre, located just inside the walls of Old Quebec, is a sort of youth inn whose elegance is somewhat faded but which is clean, airy and has a warm ambiance that the students seemed very much to enjoy.

The course had no classroom as such but utilized Quebec itself with all of its linguistic, cultural and historical offerings. The whirl of different activities experienced by the students was more demanding than regular classroom work would have been: a reception given by the fQuebec Ministry of Education; a visit to the Quebec Parliament; a tour of Laval University, including an afternoon spent at Quebec's International Book Fair; an historically oriented walking tour of Old Quebec; visits to the shrine at Saint Anne de Beaupré, the zoo at Orsainville and beautiful Montmorency Falls; and an evening concert by the internationally famous French singer, Moustaki, at the magnificent Grand Théâtre de Québec. Montreal offered a memorable visit to the National Film Board, an excursion to the Place des Arts, the city's spectacular cultural center, and a dazzling multimedia presentation and first-hand look at radio

facilities and color-equipped television studios at the world-renowned Maison de Radio-Canada. This latter guided tour, like all those in Quebec and Montreal, was conducted in French and provided tremendous vocabulary enrichment.

At the conclusion of the course, each student was required to submit a journal—some ran to over twenty pages—covering his or her entire stay. In addition, each participant submitted a written evaluation of the program, and the results were overwhelmingly positive. As the faculty member who accompanied the group, I was delighted by the efforts and accomplishments of these "pioneers" and am already looking forward to next year's course, which, we hope, will be even more successful.

Professor Herlan is beginning his tenth year as a member of the foreign language department where he serves as coordinator of the language laboratory and lecturer in French. A native of Buffalo, New York, he received his undergraduate training at Yale University. He has traveled in England, France and eastern Candda. He is keenly interested in the Canadian-American Center on campus. He is married to the former Elaine Manchester, a UMO alumna '73. Their daughter, born in March, easily qualifies as the youngest person to accompany the May Term group to Quebec.

SCORE ONE FOR TOWN AND GOWN

Bangor and UMO to share facilities and hopes for a more cooperative future.

by Len Harlow, Director of UMO Department of Public Information and Central Services

The first step in a new cooperative program to utilize previously underutilized resources of both the University of Maine at Orono and communities making up the Greater Bangor area has been taken and has been judged at least a qualified success.

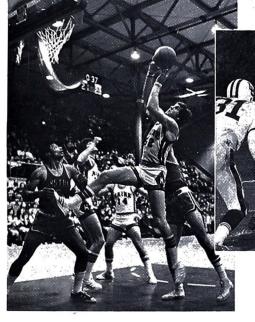
The Greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce, through its university relations committee, sponsored a Meet The Bears Night at Old Town Friday, Sept. 5,



when we have taken the opportunity to 'visit Orono".

Both Saliba and Dave Wollstadt, chairman of the chamber's university relations committee, feel that athletic events are the natural lead-in for a program of increased cooperation between the communities and the university.

The Meet the Bears Night gave members of surrounding communities the opportunity to find out for themselves what



with some 65 members of the current UMO varsity football team, their coaches and the University Band mingling with citizens of the area in an informal gettogether spiced with a few pep talks, some autograph signing and the distribution of a souvenir program for the first game of the season Sept. 13 against Boston University.

Both chamber and University officials emphasized that it was just the first step in a planned staircase of events they hoped would bring out a joint cooperative effort that would be to the mutual benefit of the state's largest educational institution and the citizens of the surrounding communities.

As one official put it: "There are unlimited opportunities for such cooperation. The Bangor area has some outstanding

swim teams—and UMO has an outstanding Olympic-sized pool and a gallery area capable of seating 500 persons; Bangor has lighted athletic fields—and UMO has some excellent athletic teams that could use those fields; the area has some outstanding concert groups—and UMO hopes to have a Performing Arts Center in which they can realize more fully their talents of entertainment."

But for now, the chamber committee and UMO officials are looking at the athletic area for the first cooperative emphasis.

One of the major obstacles to be overcome in bringing about this cooperation, according to chamber spokesmen, is the feeling that many area people have harbored over the years that there is no room for them at UMO athletic events.

Chamber president Sam Saliba put it in focus when he said, "A lot of us have felt like we were strangers when we visited the UMO campus. Many of us were never students at Orono and have felt kind of lost

the young man under the helmet and shoulder pads was really like and thus to better relate to the school's football program.

Its success was not so much measured in the numbers of area citizens who showed up to greet team members personally, but to the enthusiasm displayed by those participating and the willingness of both areas to get together. Many of those attending the events were youngsters—and that was a plus for the University because they are the fans of the future.

The complete report on the event's success won't be tabulated until the efforts of the second half of the first promotion are concluded. That is a move by merchants in surrounding communities to buy a block of tickets to UMO's opening game with

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"You can go to hell or Timbuktu", was the way City Editor Bill Shepherd put it to Floyd Gibbons as he fired him from the Minneapolis News for muffing a story. That was 1907.

The 20 year old reporter did go to Timbuktu 16 years later at the head of a camel caravan, carrying the first American flag across the Sahara and a wreath for the tomb of Pere Charles Eugene De Foucauld, the great white Marabout of the Sahara. He cabled Shepherd, "Here I am, Bill. Now where?"

It would make a good story if Shepherd cabled back, "Go to Maine."

But 'taint so.

So how did all the original cables, expense accounts, love letters, broadcast scripts and laundry slips of this globe girdling newsman, writer and first national news commentator in the United States, wind up in the special collection of the Fogler Library on the University of Maine campus at Orono?

First of all I am a nephew of Floyd Gibbons and worked for him in broadcasting and news writing prior to World War II. Secondly, and most importantly, I married Barbara Bertels '37 and moved to Maine where I have been working as a reporter on the Bangor Daily News. In 1967 I received a wire from my uncle Edward T. Gibbons, Floyd's youngest brother, curator of the Gibbons archives and last remaining member of the family, asking me to see him at his place in Fairfax County, Va., as he was seriously ill.

There in the squirrel shooting ridges of Virginia, Barbara and I found Ed's barn stuffed to the rafters with filing cases and memorabilia of one of the giants of an era of journalism that has passed. It was our understanding that all this material had been given to the National Library. But Ed Gibbons had hesitated because of his disenchantment with the changes that had taken place in the family's hometown, Washington, D.C.

Returning to Bangor I bumped into Dr. Lawrence Cutler, chairman of the Board of Trustees while we were both waiting for a pizza at the Baltimore, a then Bangor landmark, and told him of the Floyd Gibbons papers. "That might be something Jim MacCampbell would be interested in," Dr. Cutler said, "I'll speak to him."

Dr. MacCampbell flew to Virginia and shortly, a large moving van began unloading file after file, box after box into the basement of the Fogler Library. At the same time our house began to look like the baggage room of Bangor's Union Station as trunks and crates, unopened for years

FLOYD GIBBONS. . .

Trail Blazer in a Trenchcoat

Jim Byrnes

He lived every man's dream life and left a professional record of it. One of the country's greatest collections — and it belongs to UMO.



Ken MacGregor '26, a former editor of the Maine Campus, was Floyd Gibbons' director at NBC for his pioneering radio show, and a friend after hours

BELIEVE GIBBONS IS SAFE AND SOUND

A LTHOUGH news is still lacking; The Tribune hopes and believes that its staff correspondent, Floyd P. Gibbons, is safe after the sinking of the Laconia, on which he was a passenger en route to London.

Granting that Mr. Gibbons was rescued and has been landed or is about to be landed at Queenstown, it is certain that his account of his own and the other passengers' experiences in this disaster will be of extraordinary interest to the American reading public.

THE GERMAN CRISIS

Liner Laconia, with twenty-eeven Americane aboard, sunk off Irish coast; London reports it had no warning; two women formerly of Chicago reported missing.

President Wilson appears before joint ossion of congress to ask grant of powers to pretect American ship-



As an observer of Pancho Villa and as a passenger on a liner torpedoed by a German U boat, from 1907 to 1939, Floyd Gibbons' life was the life of the headlines.

and bearing baggage stickers from Moscow to Shanghai and Riga to Brisbane arrived. Mrs. Vincent Hartgen, curator of the special collections, and her staff valiantly tackled these cobwebs of time and spun order out of chaos.

Amazingly enough when the collection was announced one of the first letters to be received was from Kenneth MacGregor (Maine '26) and former editor of the Maine Campus. He was the NBC director for those first history making news broadcasts for the Literary Digest that were heard coast to coast—the first such newscasts that got over the Appalachian Mountains.

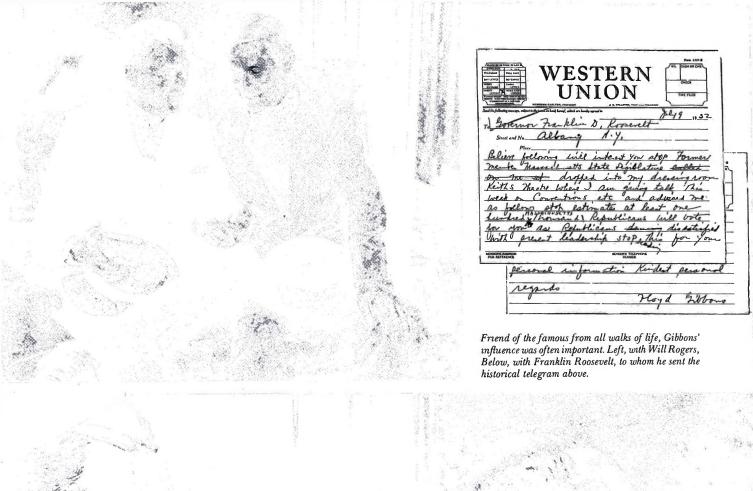
Floyd would have loved to know that he had old friends at Maine. Despite the glamour of the life of a dashing foreign correspondent and later a radio and movie celebrity, he led a hard and too fast life that ended at 52 in the quiet and peacefulness of his farm at Stroudsburgh,

Pa. in 1939, as the radio blared dispatches of Hitler's Panzer divisions crushing Europe.

During the years 1927-28, after covering six wars, (and he was to cover three more) he had written a prophetic story of World War II, *The Red Napoleon*. The book was "dedicated to the hope that it will not happen." But it did. And it saddened him.

A convivial fellow, who could charm the bark off a tree, nothing would have given him greater pleasure than to have lifted a stein with his old friend Rudy Vallee at Maine's Homecoming '75.

Jim Byrnes, a reporter for the Bangor Daily News, came to Maine with an impressive writing background. His previous reporting experience includes the Miami Herald, the New York Daily and the Yankee Network News Service.









The Western Hemisphere's First Vegetarian Congress

Maine's Office of Conferences and Institutes answers its biggest challenge.

What do Leonardo Da Vinci, Plato and Socrates, Voltaire, Shelley, Emerson and Thoreau, John Wesley, Albert Schweitzer, H. G. Wells and Sir Stafford Cripps have in common with Dennis Weaver, Clint Walker, Samantha Eggar, Susan St. James, Candice Bergen, Johnny Weismuller, Paavo Nurmi, Joanne and Paul Newman?

All are/were vegetarians. And the list is swelling. Vegetarianism as a way of life is enjoying a vogue.

But despite the protestations of its leaders to the contrary, it was a somewhat exotic group that gathered on the UMO campus from August 16 to 28 for the first World Vegetarian Congress to be held in the Western hemisphere.

There have been twenty-two other congresses since 1915 held in Europe or the Far East. This one was exotic, at least, in the land of johnny-cake and lobster.

For even the life of the lowly mollusk is reverenced by vegetarians whose basic philosophy, rather than faddish tastes, is the real key to their eating habits.

The August congress had been two years in the making.

"The vegetarians," said John Benoit '59. Director of Conferences and Institutes, "are the most different group of people I've worked with."

After the final decision was made to make Maine the site of the Congress in preference to any other site in the U.S. and Canada (mainly on the strength of its relatively pollution-free atmosphere); the real problems began for the Conferences and Institutes office and the service staffs of the Orono campus.

Early in May of this year, cooking and freezing started in the Wells Commons kitchen. Such delicacies as Festive Nut Roast, Subji, Carob Cake and pizza with tofu were prepared by chef Ronnie Goslin, and baker Kerry Olsen.

The president of the North American Vegetarian Society, H. Jay Dinshah of

Participants come in all sizes – both mother and child hold to vegetarian concepts

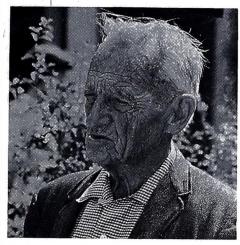
Vegetarians and UMO - some glimpses:

Top left: vegetarian diners in Wells Commons

Top right: John Benoit, Dir. of UMO Office of Conferences & Institutes accepts gift from grateful President of the North American Vegetarian Society, H. Jay Dinshah

Bottom left: one of the celebrities taking part in the Congress, Dick Gregory, speaks to audience in Hauck Auditorium

Bottom right: Richard St. Barbe Baker, mentor of F.D.R.'s CCC program of the 30's, joins other vegetarians for lecture



Malaga, New Jersey, complimented UMO for its very professional staff. "Never," he said, "have I seen a conference center or hotel in the world who have been so helpful and so ingenious in solving problems for us."

Dinshah and his wife, Freya, might be taken as typecasts of the vegetarian delegates. Of eastern ancestry, Dinshah has been a lifelong vegetarian, although as he says, many members of eastern sects are born vegetarian and never really understand why. He is small, agile, bright of eye, with a warm and compassionate manner. Freya, of English birth, is also a lifetime vegetarian. She writes, lectures and teaches at the Society's Educational Center in New Jersey and abroad. The Dinshahs have two vegan children, Daniel and

The quiet, empathic mien seemed to be standard for delegates that came to the Orono campus from India, South Africa, Panama, South America, Japan, West Germany and England. Gradually and undramatically during the last weeks of August, the university population swelled. Small gatherings of conventioneers sarirobed, oriental featured, European tongued, were everywhere on the grass, on campus walks, in the Union and classroom buildings.



Left: Lecturer Scott Nearing
Above: part of audience for Para-Desa, music and
dance performance

Meanwhile, Orono's kitchens were busy with whole wheat flour, molasses, celery, tomato, onions and herbs. They prepared to cater to vegetarians who are splintered into factions—some eat no dairy products (vegans), others only raw vegetarian food, still others will not drink water that has been drawn through pipes. And Orono's classrooms were made ready for lectures that would expound on the scientific, humanitarian and ethical philosophies of vegetarianism. Set ups for language interpretation, mainly for the Japanese, were installed, although Jay Dinshah made the interesting note that language is less a problem now, then formerly, English having become the lingua franca of the world.

The overriding theme of the twentythird congress was education of the public and the building of a cohesive movement. Educating the public, according to Dinshah, is a far easier thing to do at the present time than ever before. He describes the changed attitude of people in the last two or three years as "fabulous."

"This movement is no longer predominantly eastern," said Dinshah, and with a slow eastern smile, added, "we're not gurus."

Nevertheless, it must be stated that despite the sincerity of most participants and their clean living devotion to an histori-

cally accepted way of life, there was a guruish overtone to the proceedings. Unorthodox dress, far-out theories and the whispered observation that grew all over campus that "they're not too healthy looking", capsuled the sour note for the congregation.

John Benoit does not agree. "It is true," he said "there's not an ounce of overweight on any of them. They are small and wiry. But, many are impressive people of high professional accomplishment and energy — doctors, lawyers, professors, engineers."

The World Congress, was a high point of organization for the university's Conference and Institute's office. This department, established two and a half years ago under the aegis of John Benoit has handled approximately three hundred conferences of various types, utilizing the facilities of the university in a practical way for the academic and non-academic communities.

Benoit probably summed up the overall reaction of those exposed to the vegetarians at Orono:

"I'm not going to become a vegetarian, but I'm sure something of this reverence for life rubbed off on me. I haven't been hunting for a long time anyway, but I couldn't hunt now."

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The Vegetarians— Student Eyewitness

Debra Williams '74

Debbie Williams is presently working toward her master's degree in English literature. Her interests are reading and writing.

During the recent World Vegetarian Congress held at the Orono Campus of the University of Maine, many lectures illustrating the various aspects of the vegetarian movement were given. I attended one. It was entitled "The Vegan Viewpoint", presented by Mrs. Serena Coles, vice president of the Vegan Society in England and a total vegetarian for over 30 years. She attempted to recount and explain the nutritional, economic, and ethical dimensions of the movement as a whole.

Mrs. Coles, a petite and rather softspoken woman, began her discussion of vegetarianism by giving some personal facts about herself and her belief in the movement's point of view. Originally, she said, she became a vegetarian for health reasons and only later became aware of the ethical and economic sides of the movement.

Perhaps the most striking statement in Mrs. Coles' personal testimony was that even though a great deal of her time has been devoted to working with TB patients in a London hospital, she, nonetheless, has refused to have TB injections to protect herself from the disease. She triumphantly noted that "to this day my blood has remained pure and free from disease." She firmly believes that it is her adherence to the vegetarian way of life and her overall faith which accounts for her invincibility against disease. She further contends that it is vegetarianism, and not the technology of modern medicine, which holds the ultimate key to man's physical well-being. At this point I found myself jolted out of agreement with Mrs. Coles and her "Vegan Viewpoint."

She held for the typical and commonly recognized arguments in favor of vegetarianism — the danger presented to the human heart by the intake of fatty meats and the high cholesterol levels present in eggs. She underlined a fact which newscasts and articles have pointed to in recent months, i.e., the potentially harmful injections of beef cattle with drugs to stimulate their growth.

"Okay," I thought, "anyone could agree with these points."

Mrs. Coles went on to discuss the economic basis for her belief in vegetarianism. Delcaring that "vegetarianism is the only way of life compatible with the resources of a finite world," she explained that the types of food consumed by the vegetarians - nuts, vegetables, and fruit, use little land in their cultivation. Animal breeding, on the other hand, utilizes a great deal of land. This difference in land usage, she maintained, is crucial in that the growing of vegetarian foods would provide more food for mankind with fewer acres used than would the raising of livestock. She also noted that the amount of grain used to feed animals could itself feed many more human beings.



Lecturer Coles

In justifying the vegetarian way of life from this economic standpoint, the English woman continually emphasized the fact that man could be fed more adequately by plant rather than animal life. She used her own country as a case in point; noting that England's present population could sustain itself on the grain produced within its borders if this grain included that consumed by animals. This observation led Mrs. Coles to an impassioned discussion of the place of animals in today's world and a consideration

of the ethical basis of the vegetarian movement.

There are two major reasons, she said, why man should not breed animals. First, as previously noted, animals are man's competitors for food. Second, the breeding of animals often results in their eventual slaughter at the hands of man and, for Mrs. Coles, the real cruelty of this slaughtering process lies not only in what man does to the animals but also in "what man does to himself by exploiting and killing to satisfy his greed." For the vegetarian, man's treatment of his animal "brothers" is of the utmost importance in that it reflects directly upon man's essential humanity of lack thereof. Thus while vegetarians choose to abstain from meat for economic and health reasons, their desire to abstain from meat also significantly stems from a deep reverence for fellow lives - those of their animal brothers.

She closed her lecture by saying that the people in the vegetarian movement should not "arouse aggression and antagonism by our beliefs — we should not force our beliefs on others."

She then proceeded to answer questions from the group assembled. Most of the questions were laudatory of the vegetarian movement. Only one question posed a problem for Mrs. Coles. It concerned the newly discovered concept of plant consciousness. She responded to it by admitting that the vegetarian movement had, in effect, no suitable answer or justification for the taking of plant life.

When the meeting ended she expressed the hope that one day all men would "bear witness to the truth of the vegetarian way of life."

I guess I'd have to say that my own analysis of the listeners' reaction would be a conviction that many people in the group may never "bear witness" in the way. Mrs. Coles hopes, but all of us were certainly given much food for thought.

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Alumni News

ALUMNI CLUB ACTIVITY

UMO alumni are firing up and heading out! In September twenty alumni club meetings are scheduled around the state with twice that number anticipated in the coming months. New alumni clubs are forming — in New England — around the country. The twelve new organized groups in New England sound an optimistic note for UMO since most N.E. land grant universities report a decline in alumni club activity.

Spirited Maine alumni will cheer the fighting Black Bears on to victory as the alumni clubs of Northshore Massachusetts, Greater Boston, Western Massachusetts, Northern Connecticut and Southeastern Massachusetts—Rhode Island—Connecticut gather for tailgate picnics at all of the away gridiron clashes this year: UMass, September 20; URI, October 4; Lehigh, October 25; Delaware, November 8; and Northeastern, November 15.

Upcoming Alumni Club meetings for fall and mid-winter include:

- Sept. 20 Northern Ohio Alumni Club annual cookout. President Steven R. Whitman '63.
- Sept. 23 Southern Penobscot Alumnae covered dish supper at the home of Winona Cole Sawyer, '43, 420 French Street, Bangor. President: Elizabeth Bearce Harrison '43.

- Oct. 2 Portland Club of UMO Women pot luck supper at the home of Sally Johnson, 15 Old Powerhouse Road, Falmouth Foreside. Guest speaker: Director of Admissions James Harmon. President: Carol Peters '61.
- Oct. 4 Central New York Alumni Club annual clambake. Presidents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jordan '72.
- Oct. 15 Washington, D.C. alumni club dinner meeting. Speaker: Professor Walter S. Schoenberger. President: Frederick L. Small, Jr. '59.
- Oct. 17 Sarasota Alumni Club informal luncheon at the Bird Key Yacht Club. President: Ervin Stuart '23.
- Oct. 24 Cape Cod Alumni Club fall dinner meeting at the "Inn of the Yankee Fisherman", Orleans, Mass. Speaker: UMO baseball coach, John Winkin. President: H. Richard FitzMorris '29.
- Nov. 6 Portland Club of UMO Women scotch auction and plant sale at the home of Carol Peters '61, 234 Austin St., Westbrook.
- Dec. 4 Portland Club of UMO Women yankee swap, honoring past presidents of the Portland organization.

 Location: 46 Mitchell Road, South Portland.
- Jan. 8 Portland Club of UMO Women at the home of Eunice Chandler, 165 Ashmont St., Portland. Speaker: Jan Flliott

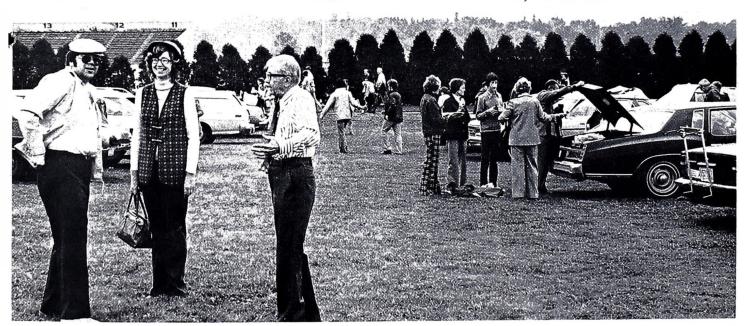
- Jan. 10 St. Petersburg, Florida Alumni Club luncheon meeting at Bradford's Coach House, 1900 4th St., North, St. Petersburg. President: Freeman Webb '33.
- Feb. 5 **Portland Club of UMO Women** at Carol Thibault's. 264 Eastern Promonarde, Portland.
- Feb. 14 St. Petersburg Alumni Club luncheon meeting at Bradford's Coach House.
- Mar. 5 Sarasota Alumni Club annual luncheon at Martine's.
- Mar. 27 St. Petersburg Alumni Club luncheon meeting at Bradford's Coach House.

45th Annual Pulp and Paper Alumni Luncheon — March 17 Versailles Terrace — Americana Hotel

7th Avenue and 52nd Street

Tailgaters at Amherst for University of Maine – University of Massachusetts game, September 20.

L to R: Alan and Sheila Merritt '58 and '66G, and Roy "Biv" Holmes '32.



G.A.A.'s New President

Ambassador of Alumni Good Will. . . On The Move

Gordon I. Erikson '43, of Bar Harbor and West Boylston, Massachusetts, was elected President of the General Alumni Association during Reunion Weekend of this year. During the coming year the new President will direct his efforts toward increasing alumni involvement and urging alumni throughout the nation to take a more active part in supporting their alma mater. In line with this broader view, Erikson pledged full cooperation from the GAA to all university departments and all worthy causes within the university system.

"Our objective," he said, "is to do everything in our power to make the University of Maine at Orono more effective in communicating with its alumni and with its students."

A native of Worcester, Mass., Erikson entered the University of Maine as a student in the fall of 1939. A graduate of Worcester Academy, he came to Maine "carrying a camera" earned as a staff photographer for the Worcester Telegram and Gazette. He worked, part time, as a staff photographer for the Bangor Daily News during his four years at Maine. And he believes, even now, that his work with the News gave him the perspective that was later to be so useful in working with, and motivating people.

1943 brought graduation and marriage to Dorothy Brewer Erikson '42. Within the 32 years of their marriage they have brought up an authentic "Maine" family.

Nancy Erikson Ladd, Class of 1966, recently received her masters degree in Education at Portland-Gorham. Gordon, Jr., Class of 1968, received his masters degree in Business at Orono. He is a Vietnam veteran and presently an Assistant Vice President at Canal Bank in Portland. He is married to Donna Porter Erikson, Class of 1968. Carlton is a senior at UMO married to Catherine Mountford, a graduate of Portland-Gorham and a nurse at Eastern Maine Medical Center.

Enthusiasm for the university is part of the Erikson family life, as is enthusiasm for the State of Maine.

Shortly after graduation from UMO, Erikson bought land outside Bar Harbor and built a small summer cottage. Since then, he and Dorothy have spent as much time as possible on Mt. Desert Island. They presently own one of the turn-of-the-century Bar Harbor estates on the shore overlooking Porcupine Islands.

The Eriksons maintain a close relationship and celebrate their family Thanksgiving in Maine each year. Mutual interests include art. They own a large collection of paintings by William Moise, a well-known Maine artist. It is natural that GAA President Erikson would like to see greater support of the art program at UMO.

Erikson's characteristic pattern is the direct route.

Ten years ago, when he wanted to learn to sail, he bought a 36 foot boat and with the help of his sons, became an expert skipper. Since then, the Eriksons have cruised the Maine waters and have nourished their enchantment for the remote Maine places where they have dropped anchor. Until last year, they owned the Hinckley pilot yawl, "Serenity."

For many years, says Gordon, the Erikson children were hesitant when filling the blank on applications marked "Father's Occupation".

Father describes his business career as one of entrepreneurship.

"I have very few dull moments," Gordon says, further explaining, "I had difficulty getting a job in the early 40's, so I decided, then, to make my own opportunities."

He developed a top notch sales organization in the 40's and 50's selling building products. In the early 60's he made a casual remark to an unknown golfing partner that he would like to start a finance business. A few months later, hand John Gosnell, (born in Sherman Mills, Maine), started a business called security Acceptance Corporation. It developed into twenty-five offices in five years and became one of the largest home improvement finance companies in the country. In 1964 he sold this company to Avco Corporation and retired to Maine.

But Erikson chafed at early retirement. He looked around at the bright young men who needed financing for new business and decided to back some of them. He was one of the founders of, and is now treasurer of Valtec Corporation, a public company engaged in high technology, including Fiberoptics. He was one of the original investors in Optronics International, a public company in electro-optical scanning and is presently Executive Vice

We'd like you to meet our G.A.A. officers. . .

President. He is a director of Empire Finance Corporation and is on the board of

several other small companies.

Throughout his career, Erikson has been active in civic affairs. He is a past president of the Lions Club, and treasurer of the Bar Harbor Club. He is a member of the Worcester Country Club, the Mark Maine Committee, several masonic organizations and a vestryman of St. Saviour's Episcopal Church in Bar Harbor.

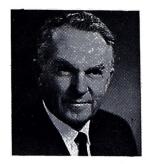
The new GAA president is especially appreciative of the start that the University of Maine gave him. Motivation goes to the top of the Erikson list as the key to success. He sees the present Alumni council as a highly motivated group and is very optimistic that through its efforts there will be a surge in alumni involvement. He approaches the presidency of the Alumni Association with Erikson-style determination to accomplish his goals.

No stranger to difficulty he is fully cognizant of obstacles, including his difficulty in hearing. Erikson laughingly regards this as an asset.

"When people say 'no', I turn my bad ear, and when they say 'yes', I turn my good one."

Maybe this is why the alumni fund, under his leadership achieved its highest two-year record in the history of the Alumni Association.

Erikson believes "Every graduate of Maine owes the university a real debt of gratitude. If we fail", he says, "to actively acknowledge the start college gave each of us, we are missing a gratifying life experience. It is right and important to get involved. What you contribute to your alma mater, like life, comes back to you in equal portion."



John F. Wilson '331st vice president

Wilson, of Barrington, Rhode Island is the retired vice president of Texas Instruments, Inc. of Attleboro, Mass. He has been a most active alumnus with the GAA, serving on the governing Alumni Council since 1971. He has also served as president of the Southeastern Massachusetts Alumni Club and as president of the Black Bear Club of Rhode Island. Under his chairmanship from July, 1973 to June 1975 the Annual Alumni Fund reached the highest total in its history.

In his earlier years, the first vice-president was an executive with both Sylvania Electric Products and the American Machine and Foundry Co. He is presently a trustee of Wentworth Institute & College of Technology.

John and "Ginny" Wilson have three children.



Mrs. Philip R. Yerxa (Eleanor West '33) 2nd vice president

At Maine, Eleanor West was a member of Tri-Delt, The Sophomore Eagles and All Maine Women. The children of Eleanor and Philip ('32, deceased) Yerxa are all alumni of UMO. Richard J. '59, Scarboro; Dorothy Yerxa Woodbury '63, Bethlehem, Penn.; and Joan Yerxa Patterson '67, St. Croix, Minn. Mrs. Yerxa is active in the University of Maine Alumnae of Portland, College Club of Portland (2nd vice president), the Youth Council of the Woman's Literary Union (co-chairman) and is president of Osemantha Garden Club of South Portland. In June, 1974, she retired after twelve years as Field Director of the Kennebec Girl Scout Council in Southwestern Maine.

Now, says Mrs. Yerxa, her hobbies are boating, gardening, traveling and "my eight grand-children".

"I was born a Maine girl, bred a Maine girl, lived a Maine girl and will die loving the university and all it has meant to me and my family," is the fine sentiment of the new 2nd vice president.



James H. Webster '59Treasurer

Jim Webster was born in Hallowell and attended Hallowell Schools. After acquiring his B.A. in Business and Economics at UMO, he received his masters degree from Clark University in 1960 and did extended graduate work at Northwestern University in Illinois. The G.A.A. treasurer served in the U.S. Army from 1950 to 1953 and was Assistant Treasurer at Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Worcester, Mass.; Instructor of Finance at Northwestern University and Asst. Professor of Finance at UMO before joining Merchants National Bank of Bangor. He is presently Vice President and Loan Officer for that bank.

Mr. Webster is married to the former Faith Hutchins '60 of Cape Neddick, Maine and they are the parents of two children.



After receiving her B.A. at UMO, Mrs. Hersum studied at the New York School of Sound Work. Before marriage to the late Harold Hersum she was a case worker for the New England Home for Little Wanderers. The Hersums had two daughters, Helen (deceased) and Alice Hersum Stedman (Mrs. Bruce).

Mrs. Hersum lives in Waterville and is a member of the Mansfield Clinic Advisory Board of the Mid-Maine Medical Center. She is a volunteer worker for the Thayer unit of the medical center and a volunteer for Literary Volunteers, Inc. She keeps membership in the AAUW, the Women's Legislative Council and the First Congregational Church of Waterville. In 1969, she received the Block "M" Service Award from the General Alumni Association.

The "Peabody Sisters" — Clara, Betty '25 and Mabel '23 were daughters of Clarence W. Peabody, Professor of Law at UMO 1919-24. Two brothers-in law, Frederick '25 and Arthur '23 are also Orono graduates.

"A truly UMO heritage," says Mrs. Hersum.

Truck #245 In service and returning

Robert Tredwell



UMO's Dr. Tredwell is a Professor of Philosophy and a captain of the Call Division of the Fire Department. He has recently been instrumental in raising the needed purchase funds for Orono's town ambulance and is chief of the Orono Volunteer Rescue Squad Inc.

Gray on gray, turning to gray on gray. Ten minutes ago the spruces were figures, black and muffled against the black of night. Now they are ground. The nearer alders and snow move forward leaving the spruces behind to settle questions of horizon with the clouds.

The truck gives her hiccoughing cough as I pump the clutch and reach down from fourth to third to pull Read's Hill. Two or three clicks of gear against gear show I'm not very good at it. Behind me, I hear the diesel of Engine 242 pick up a notch as Mike shifts the axle. I wonder if two-speed axles were around when this truck was young. Truck 245 is a 1948 Mack, faded to a maroon like worn out corduroy. Her long frame twists and racks over the broken road, and somewhere back in the ladder bed a hand tool shifts with a solid clump, like a horse turning in a stall. Whittled out of one block of iron, my old Mack. We curse her, and wish she'd throw a rod so we could ask the town for an aerial. But she roars and hiccoughs and rolls one shoulder up and the other hip down. Old whore.

A good stop tonight. Out at The Landing, far across the bog, Leon Curtis woke up to smell the smoke. The fire started around his chimney and ran the studway between the brick and lath until it overflowed into Leon's attic. A generation of spiders wiped out in an instant, and all the broken weirs of web where unnumbered ancestors fished.

We ride to The Landing: red lights warning frozen bog and sirens demanding the cedars move aside to give us right of way. Leon's house is pushing smoke by now, ugly and green in the spotlight. Bruce and Alan are in the bucket seats on the lead pumper. They have their air masks on as they drag the attack line in at the door.

Our job is rescue above the fire, and then to ventilate. We open a path for the fire to follow: a narrow path, leading up, and out of the building.

When we arrive, Leon's attic is full of smoke and pent up heat. Joel goes to the roof to cut a hole. Fire, smoke, and gases boil out, and a few shingles around the vent take fire. Meanwhile, inside, the enginemen can feel the temperature drop and see the smoke lift. The smoke is smother black and runs like oil. . but upside down. When the roof is opened, the black lake on the ceiling begins to drain as the smoke flows away upward, and you wonder if you're not hanging, bat-like, over it.

As the heat and smoke lessen, the enginemen move in on the fire, and soon they've made the ceiling scuttle and are pushing the fire ahead of them out the vent in the roof. A dash of water and that one brief flare, and the fire is ours. We salvage, dig out the last embers around the chimney, and tar-paper over the hole we cut. Pick up, and head in. Gray on gray.

Now it is time to feel the ache of a bruised shoulder fade into the larger ache of fatigue and a night's sleep missed.

Twenty years ago they came to my door, interrupting me in the middle of the chapter "On Probability" in Locke's Essay Concerning Human Understanding. Mario De Nardi, who worked in the quarry, and Dave Spencer, the tree surgeon. A lot was overcome before they knocked: years of experience with people from Yale, and envy, and the hesitation these men feel at approaching people who did well in school. They asked, and I said I would. Some weeks later, Mario sponsored me, and the members of Rescue Fire Company #5 filed past the ballot box and solemnly clicked the white marbles through the hole into the compartment. I was a boot fireman.

Aristotle says the state comes into being for the sake of life, but that it exists for the sake of the humanely good life. So with firefighting. As near as I can recall, I joined for the sake of excitement, curiosity, and because someone came and said they needed me. But that was twenty years ago, and those motives have long gone pale. In their place have come other dominations, other haunts.

I learned my craft. At first, the way a pupil learns in school—passively allowing my head to be filled by my instructors.

Inch-and-a-half hose weighs thirty pounds per section."

"The hydrant in front of Skitikuk School flows 250 gallons per minute."

Later, it began to change. I remember one day running the pick head of my axe along some shingles and feeling their grain as surely through the axe as if its steel had been my fingertip. It was years later I caught myself using my arm with the lack of care that befits some other tool.

"Some wills," the philosopher Kant said, "are autonomous. They have a law of their own and govern themselves. That's what freedom is: to be self-ruled." Year by year that happened. Firefighting lost its excitement and became instead a part of my life, done from a kind of inner necessity.

Kant was minded that the will drew us on and kept the intellect from resting con-

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Co-author Louise Bates Ames '30, as she received the General Alumni Association's Career Award '74 from then president, Ralph Hodgkins, Jr. '59

The Guidance Nursery School

(Revised Edition)

Evelyn Goodenough Pitcher Louise Bates Ames Harper and Row, N.Y., 1975

by Elaine S. Gershman, '63

Louise Bates Ames received her Bachelor's degree (1930) and her Master's degree (1933) from the University of Maine. She then joined the research staff of the Yale Clinic of Child Development, under Dr. Arnold Gesell, and began work on her Ph.D. degree at Yale University in 1933. She completed her doctorate in 1936. When Dr. Gesell retired in 1950, Dr. Ames with Dr. Frances Ilg established the Gesell Institute of Child Development.

From 1933 to the present, she has authored and co-authored innumerable books and journal articles, written a daily newspaper column, and often appeared on television programs. Currently, Dr. Ames is co-director and chief psychologist of the Gesell Institute of Child Development.

Along with Dr. Evelyn Goodenough Pitcher, executive director of the Eliot-Pearson School at Tufts University, Dr. Ames has recently revised and updated their 1964 test, *The Guidance Nursery School*.

It is a gratifying, but rare experience, to read a book on the psychological development of the child which reflects the depth and sophistication of the authors, and yet can be readily understood by teachers, parents, and students. These two respected child psychologists have written a direct, comprehensive, and uncomplicated text on preschoolers and their potential for growth in a guidance nursery school.

Consistent with the research and teachings of Dr. Arnold Gesell and the Institute, the developmental point of view reflected in this book is concerned primarily with the specific changes in behavior that accompany the physical changes of the growing child. However, the

individuality of each child and the effects of specific environmental factors are given careful and thoughtful consideration.

Descriptions of age-related behavior are delineated in children ranging from 18 months to five years. An experienced or inexperienced adult can get a general overview of what to expect from his three and one-half year old when she turns four. This doesn't mean that all children will pass through the most aggressive 'out of bounds' behavior of the four year old, but it does mean that even kind, gentle Kate may be more difficult to deal with at age four than she was at three and a half. Knowing what to expect may help the adult cope more effectively with the new behavior and therefore place less blame upon himself and the child. But, say Pitcher and Ames, working within a developmental point of view does not mean the parent or teacher should condone all 'out of bounds' behavior:

"Sometimes an undesirable behavior can be brushed over. At other times other interests should be substituted. At still other times its occurrence might have been prevented. Sometimes, however, it must be dealt with, directly and firmly."

Although children seem to pass through similar stages of development in an orderly manner, the rate, time, and degree of behavior actually vary with the individual child. The need for parents and teachers to understand and to learn to deal effectively with the individuality of the child is a major theme throughout this book. The reader is given the opportunity to look at individuality through differences in body build, in biological time clocks, in activity, sensory and

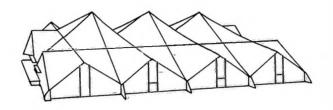
perceptual levels, and in sex role behavior. The authors explain how some children need more structure in their environment while others need more freedom. Some children are more vulnerable to environmental disturbances than others. One child can sleep through the blaring of the television set while another is awakened by a single footstep.

Methods of objectively recording the individual behavior of each child are clearly presented, and several behavior check lists are reprinted in their entirety for the use of the teacher.

Along with the information and examples on the development and individuality of preschool children are chapters on the qualities of good preschool teachers and their training, the administration and organization of the preschool program, techniques for handling the children in school (including those children with special problems), as well as useful instructions for parents in choosing a school.

Which one book would you choose if you were shipwrecked on a desert island with twenty preschool children? I know which one I would recommend. But why wait for a shipwreck?

Elame S. Gershman, '63 is an Assistant Dean in the College of Arts and Sciences and an Assistant Professor of Psychology. Her experiences include codirecting the Child Study Center (Department of Psychology, UMO), research in school readiness, and work with exceptional children.



The Second Century Fund

"We are looking towards a fall completion date for all active campaigning around the country and in the state of Maine," Donald P. Corbett '34, Alumni Chairman of the Second Century Fund, said on a recent visit to campus to discuss the progress of the campaign.

"Though the progress has been slower than anticipated, we are near the \$2 million mark and believe we will make the \$3.5 million goal by the end of the year," he added.

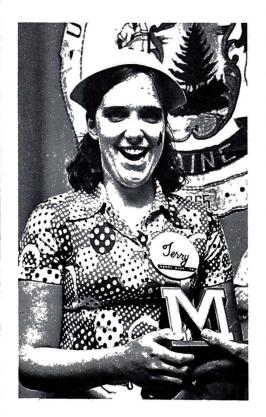
Campaign activity in the early fall has centered around several areas including Boston, Harrisburg, Pa. and New York City.

Volunteer workers for the Greater Boston area campaign were enlisted during the summer months by Area Chairman Terry A. Dorr '74 (see sidebar) and kick-

off meetings for the distribution of cards were scheduled for several September and October meetings.

On Sept. 9, Pennsylvania State Chairman George W. Shaw '54 of Devon met with Dr. Harold L. Chute of the Development Office in Harrisburg for a dinner meeting with area workers. Arthur R. and Muriel Bennett McAlister '52 and '55 of Harrisburg are serving as the area chairmen.

Dr. Chute with Development Council member W. Philip Churchill '30 of New York City and National Alumni Chairman, Raymond H. Fogler '15 of Hastings-on-Hudson, had a luncheon with several New York City alumni to discuss the progress and future of the Second Century Fund. President Howard R. Neville brought the group up to date with UMO activities.



As a young alumna of just one year, Terry A. Dorr '74 has taken on one of the most important area chairmanships for the Second Century Fund. It is quite a challenge to organize the Greater Boston Area, but then that is what Terry Dorr was accustomed to during her four years at UMO. This is in fact her second assignment for the Second Century Fund. As a senior during the beginning of the campus phase of the Second Century Fund, Terry took on the leadership of the 8,000 student body campaign.

"I think it is a natural extension of my work with the student campaign. I already know the program — its needs, goals and structure. A Chairman was needed in Boston so I took it."

Now working with New England Telephone Company in Malden as a service consultant, Terry showed her strong support for the fund through her own generous commitment even before she became employed by the telephone company.

She has over 1,500 alumni in her region who should be contacted about their support to the fund. "There certainly have been some differences in the Boston campaign. The students were confined to a few square miles of campus whereas the Boston alumni live over a very large area. However, talking about UMO with the young alumnus and older alumnus is not really that different. I find it quite natural since I had so much contact with alumni of all ages while working on Reunion and Homecoming Weekends as a member of the group "People to People: Students to Alumni."

The Cape Elizabeth, Maine native started her fund-raising "career" even before the Second Century Fund. In 1973 she revitalized the traditional Maine Day into Library Day, a day of games and entertainment to raise money for the underfunded Fogler Library. Success was hers as the day's activities netted over \$10,000.

As an undergraduate she was also an All Maine Woman and a member of Delta Zeta sorority. In 1973 she was the first student to receive the Block "M" award for outstanding service which is given each year by the General Alumni Association to deserving alumni.

Her acceptance as a member of the Alumni council of the General Alumni Association in 1975 is only another indication of her total commitment to UMO.



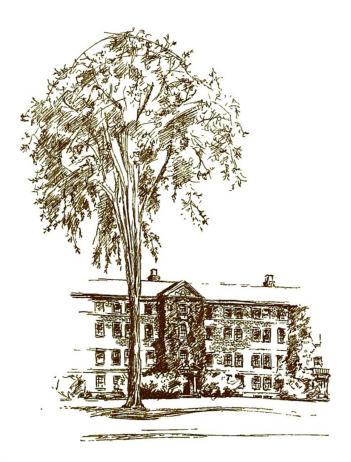
ANNUAL FUND REVIEW



FALL 1975



North Hall. . . Alumni Center



The oldest building on campus. Occupied before 1868 by Col. John Goddard and then Nathaniel Frost. From 1868 to 1879 it was the home of Dr. Merritt C. Fernald acting, then second president of the University of Maine in its earliest years. North Hall has been a fraternity house, a home management house for Home Economics senior girls, a men's dorm, and perhaps it's most remembered role, the university infirmary from 1946-1969. Now, it's your alumni center. First stop on campus for returning graduates in need of directions, help or sympathy. The coffee's always on. A pause to drink a cup in the long farmhouse living room with its antique woodwork and traditional fireplace, will tell you something. Yankee practicality is still around.

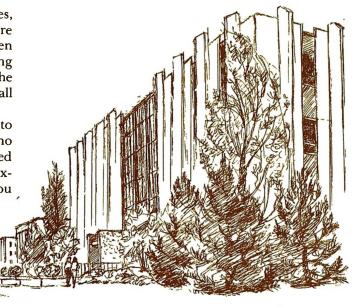
"Use it up, wear it out; make it do or do without." From 18 to 80, we've all heard it from our mothers, grandmothers or our Yankee peers. Utilization of the best in the proven way applies to the university's buildings, its surrounding natural resources and alumni funds.

Gifts from alumni who share a deep sense of loyalty and commitment to the established ideals of Orono have increased each year. These gifts reinforce the care given to using, preserving and improving our educational facilities.

Oak Hall. . . Dorm - 1871, re-built 1937

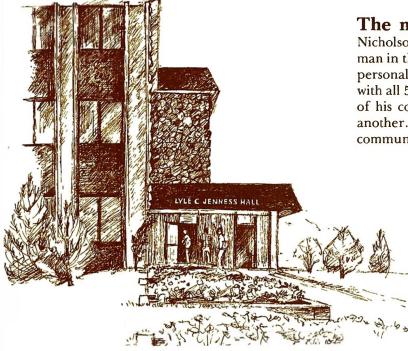
It's not that we don't change. Of all communities, the academic community must adapt to the flow of time. But here at Maine, improvements are not always dramatic. We've been accused of being slow to modernize our way of approaching things. Our alumni — young and old — like it that way. The objective of the annual fund campaign is to involve alumni at all giving levels.

So, we call on the young and the seasoned alumni alike to express their pride in the education they received at Orono through annual gifts. Your endorsement of Maine's recognized stability and excellence in educational opportunities can be expressed most effectively through annual giving. Maine needs you every year. Her reputation hinges on your support.



Murray Hall . . . Zoology Building - 1967

The man behind the thought this year is Arthur Nicholson III '67. Art is the youngest national campaign chairman in the history of the alumni fund. Art's a big believer in the personal approach. He's not going to have time to shake hands with all 50,000 alumni in two years, that's for sure; but he or one of his committee of eight will be getting in touch one way or another. Our phonathons have proved the need of personal communication with alumni.

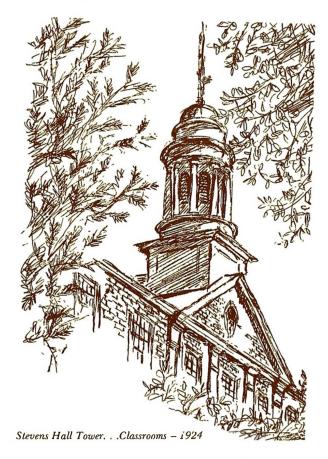


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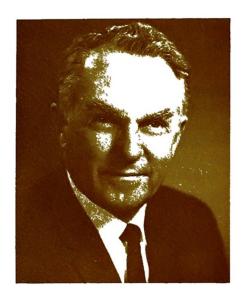
When an alumnus endorses his alma mater

through annual giving, the act means more than a single gift. The *number* of alumni who support "Maine" is a vital influence on foundations, corporations and organizations who may be considering major grants to the university.

When you think of the Orono campus and allow yourself the luxury of undergraduate memories, consider the opportunity of establishing a permanent bond. Your continuing support as an alumnus will create a personal tie between you and UMO — a relationship not possible in any other way — one that gives and receives so that you are never far away. Your investment, today, will mean enrichment for you and your university.



Drawings by Arline K. Thomson



John F. Wilson, 33, National Campaign Chairman for '74-75, expresses his thanks, "In a year of national economic uncertainty and in many cases, austerity, alumni continued their fine tradition of annual support for Orono. This proud endorsement of our university's education speaks for itself. I want to extend my deepest thanks to all who made this campaign a success".

1974-75

ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND

Final Campaign Report

1973-74	1974-75
6514	6283
\$156,313.71	\$143,898.16
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Club	Contribution	Amount	Contribution	Amount
President	43	\$55,158.06	31	\$57,918.33
Stein	20	\$ 9,024.13	22	\$10,411.05
Pine Tree	58	\$13,450.52	50	\$10,957.20
Century	535	\$53,824.84	482	\$47,890.99
Maine Stay	1206	\$48,704.75	1094	\$43,667.50
Honor Roll	4652	\$54,395.44	4604	\$58,430.46
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Arlene Ware Hyde
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Arline F. Lynch
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Alice Webster Sinclair Mary Weimer Ryerson
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Argaret Copeland Miller
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A substantial salary increase for all of our people, even if this means we must raise tuition rates. Some of our best young talent is being bled away from our University because our salaries seem hopelessly behind those in other universities. Without excellence in Orono, Maine will have no university, only a set of "post-secondary education institutions" which will resemble the most mediocre in tone and style.

The Task Force on Undergraduate Education will complete its report early this fall. I sense that we will have a report which suggests some dramatic departures from current practice.

The white paper on Graduate Education will be issued in final form. I hope it will lead to a higher quality, more efficient, and more self-confident graduate program at UMO.

The veto of legislation committing the State to support medical education is leading the University system to reassign some responsibility for allied health program planning and development back to Orono. You should know that outside funding to support this activity comes to Orono with the program responsibility.

We will continue, with renewed enthusiasm, to progress toward attaining Sea-Grant status for the University of Maine at Orono. Each year, the federal commitment to our marine research program grows significantly.

The English/Math/Computer Sciences Building and the Library addition will be opened for operation during this year.

We will explore new opportunities for cooperative relationships with foreign universities.

Our best hope for the future lies in our own spirit, the spirit of inquiry and communication and outreach which has produced the greatest works of man.

We, too, face the challenge of austerity in the operation of our physical plant. I ask the help of each of you in keeping our expenditure of energy to an absolute minimum.

Our best hope for the future lies in our own spirit, the spirit of inquiry and communication and outreach which has produced the greatest works of man.

In adversity, our love of our work and our faith in ourselves meet their most difficult tests. The weakest among us will permit his fear to break his morale; some will not recover. The strong among us, as they have generations since scholars first come together to form the University, will press on in their commitment to our young people and to the development of new knowledge. Twenty-five years from now, at the beginning of the new century, few will remember that 1975-76 was a hard year; but all will reap the benefits of our good work.



Coed . . . Reynolds cont'd from pg 4

believe in home and family, likes to date, look attractive, enjoy the campus social whirl, study hard and take a long sober look at life in its proper perspective, which — happily — includes being different from men. Of such stuff is the real American woman made, but today's coed is one cut better than the coeds who came before — which should always be true.

One very encouraging sign to this unreconstructed "chauvinistic" admirer of the American gal is that the boys around campus are again starting to ogle her, in her new fashions of pants and sweaters, her tastefully-applied facial cosmetics and all variety of hair lengths and styles. The most discouraging thing, however, is that the girls each year look so much younger to me — a phenomenon which this obviously objective oberver is at a total loss to explain!

Coed . . . Stewart cont'd from pg. 4

Finally, a basic difference in the position of the coed is her greater absolute and relative position in numbers and importance. For many years before and after World War II there were four men for each woman at UMO. Today the proportion is more nearly equal. And women have achieved notable prominence in campus activities, holding offices from President of the Student Senate to Editor of the Campus.

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Community action programs administered by the Student Action Corp (SAC) find many campus women volunteering as tutors or "Big Sisters" in the public schools or helping in a variety of ways in other community service agencies. Programs that teach life learning skills (crafts, outdoor recreational skills, etc.) find many coeds participating. This kind of participation supports the idea that today's coeds are concerned individuals and interested in a variety of diverse activities.

Women today are on the threshold of having more opportunity than ever before to realize their full potential. I sincerely hope as women achieve greater self actualization that they do not lose some of the traditional feminine characteristics of kindness, gentleness and compassion. I cannot envision this being the case and am personally pleased to see more women becoming assertive.

Coed . . . Guptill cont'd from pg. 5

21 for 1975, for the first time since the early 1940's.

In addition to less pressure to rush into marriage, today's coed is not expected to bear such a large family. She actually might consider remaining childless—not without some societal censure, however. Our society is still pushing the ideal of married life very strongly but today's coed seems to be offered a few more options than the coed of recent years.

These options allow for the coed of 1975 to look at her college education in a different manner. She is much more likely to be planning a career in addition to her home. Therefore, her major course work is much more important to her. She is more aggressive about her studies because they have more meaning to her. Although jobs are scarce at present, today's coed has a much greater variety of occupations open to her.

In summary, today's coed comes in a larger variety of models than the coed of the 1950's. This makes our campus more interesting.

Coed . . Dubey cont'd from pg. 5

ety for the coed to find a husband at college. She will often meet interesting men on campus who share similar ideas and ambitions but she doesn't date them with the idea of marriage. Lasting friendships may develop from these relationships and some may develop into much more; but dating is generally casual.

Coed dormitories contribute to the more relaxed atmosphere of male-female relationships. They offer a chance for women to meet men on a friendly-family basis. Often on a Friday night a group of dorm residents of both sexes will be seen going out en masse. Being a resident of the "Castle" (the name we call our dormitory) is a significant part of my life on campus; it's like being a member of a very large family made up of students from all areas of society. Dormitory activities are planned for the interests of all. When a party is planned it is often a success because all the necessary ingredients for a fun time are usually present within the dormitory itself.

The wardrobe of today's coed seems to be less of the "unisex" styles of the late sixties and early seventies and more of a resemblance of the "identity" fashion of today. Dresses, skirts, pantsuits and jeans are seen, but each outfit is worn with an accent to the coed's own style and personality.

Being a coed today is an exciting and rewarding experience. The coed is an individual who is responsible for her life. The goal she persues, the activities she experiences, the clothes she wears, and the person she becomes are all of her choosing.

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Boston University and distribute them as part of various promotions by member stores.

"Our objective is to help the University host its largest opening game crowd in recent history", said Wollstadt of the promotion.

When this story was written the game was still a few days off, but there was graphic evidence that the merchants' objective might well be realized.

Chamber officials don't feel that such promotions commercialize UMO athletics. "We're just making it easier for community citizens to attend UMO athletic events and by doing so we think we are providing a better understanding for communication with the University", says Wollstadt.

In the past, many area residents have felt that if they attended UMO athletic events they might be taking away seats from students because of limited facilities.

University officials say they understand this feeling and realize that, particularly in basketball, this situation has arisen.

But Harold Westerman, UMO director of athletics, is hopeful that a cooperative effort might alleviate even this problem. "We have already scheduled one basketball game (with Dartmouth) at the Bangor Auditorium this coming season and we are taking a look at the schedule to see if there are any other games that might be played

there for the benefit of the surrounding communities", Westerman said.

For football, however, there is still plenty of room and the more area citizens who wish to attend, the better the University likes it.

"This cooperative program is a real fine thing and the University is anxious to do all it can to further the idea. We feel we have an exciting athletic program for area residents, especially in football, and want them to be a part of whatever success we might achieve", said Westerman.

The athletic director emphasized, however, that the university would in no way become involved in commercializing players of programs or do anything to destroy the good relationship now enjoyed with the UMO student body.

The overriding message contained in the start of the cooperative program from the university to the community is: "Come on up; you're welcome." The response could be the filling of 8600 seats at the home football games this year with people who feel that UMO represents them as much as the students, faculty and staff.



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tent. The will, he thought, strives toward ideals of perfection and completeness which our understanding finds realized only in part. So understanding rubs its eyes, seeking again some deeper pattern better shaped to will's demands. It happens so; old Kant was right. But what he saw into was the pattern of his own, the academic, life. . .where intellect would rest, spider-like, in the center of its own webs, if will and art did not pull it on to newer fabrics.

But it happens another way, too; old Kant was wrong. Firefighting becomes, at last, a man's duty and his excellence. He fights fires because it is his way, his calling, and his nature. His will has its own law, self-imposed. Yet if intellect is a spider, then the will is a beetle: intellect forms symmetric webs, spun from its own substance, while the will purrs along like a clock-work motor car, glossy under its shell.

Intellect is corrosive of all such shells, and corrosive of the life of duty. Firefighters read, they think, they dream, and they move on. It is not that they move

up to something higher; they move over to something different, pursuing the demand of intellect to learn something new—a demand, quite literally, for education, 'leading out'.

In the *Iliad*, two soldiers have got beyond the stage of loving to fight, and have passed through the time when warfare is a duty...a job. I imagine them dusty in the heat of a dusty afternoon, their hair matted with sweat. Sarpedon puts his hand on his friend's shoulder.

Man, supposing you and I, escaping this battle,

would be able to live on forever, ageless, immortal,

so neither would I myself go on fighting in the foremost.

But now, seeing that the spirits of death stand close about us in their thousands, no man can turn

aside nor escape them, let us go on and win glory for our-

let us go on and win glory for our selves, or yield it to others.

The engine clatters as we pull up the last hill into town. The hand tool shifts to the other end of the compartment and fetches up with the same heavy clump. It is full daylight now. . .if you can call it that: neither clouds above nor sky; but too bright to call black and to dark to call silver. And the day's work to be done.

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The Class of 1905 won the Class of 1908 Attendance Cup at last June's 100th Reunion. 1905 was represented by my neighbor, Freeman M. Sampson, who, with Mrs. Sampson, was present at the annual Alumni Luncheon. My curiosity was aroused a while ago by an item in the Bangor News relating to the Vickery School in Pittsfield. I queried Earle about it and here is his reply "The Vickery School was built about 20 years ago for the 7th, 8th and 9th grades and was named after me at that time after I had served 24 years on the local school board. It is now one unit in the area school system. Just a sort of reminiscence that I worked on the local and Maine Central Institute school system for over 50 years."During the past summer Noel D Godfrey '17 of Calais, George S. Ginsberg '21 of Bangor and George F. Darveau '40, Chicago, stopped in for a piazza call which I enjoyed. In August I had a chat with Rev. Charles E. O'Connor '31, of Wakefield, Mass., at the Church Service at the Orono United Methodist Church.

Our ranks were reduced by the passing, on August 7th, of Leslie "Pete" Lord. "Pete" will be remembered happily for many reasons but especially for his playing of the Chapel Organ at the daily Chapel Service.

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We were glad to hear from Mrs. Florence (Taylor) Royal who expected to spend the summer in Englewood, Cal. and in Atherton, Ga We are certain that our travelling classmate had an interesting trip out on the west coast. Had a long talk with Forest Kingsbury of Brewer and he is in good health and claims to be busy taking care of his place and tending his garden He says that his pole beans are climbing up to the sky and he can't reach them, but will wait until fall to cut them down.

We are sorry to learn that our fine and loyal classmate Nelson E. "Nemo" Smith passed away at his summer home in Franklin, N.C. on August 10. Bertha, his wife of 30 years, called me and said that he died in his sleep. He had had a heart condition for many years While "Nemo" was in college he was a winner in the hurdles and was captain of the track team in 1911. He was a loyal alumnus and ran the Sarasota meetings for years and received the Block "M" Award several years ago. He also gave liberally to the various campaigns of the university, the Alumni Assoc. and the 1911 Class Fund. In business he established the Smith Electric Co. in 1936 in Fall River and was very successful in the operation of this company.

12 MR. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF 84 College Ave. Orono, Me. 04473

"We are not forgotten" as one-time members of the early classes at the University of Maine at Orono. The 1975-76 Student Handbook contains pictures from the old files of scenes and personnel of the early days of the college and some as recent as 1924! Nary a modern day photo in the whole book! After 28 years as an organizer and coordinator of the annual sessions of Dirigo Boys State, James "Jim" Boyle has announced his retirement from the American Legion sponsored program. Known as "Mr Legionnaire" "Jim" was department adjutant for 45 years until he stepped down in 1964. Over the 28 years, several thousand Maine high school juniors have attended the Boys State Program at the University of Maine at Orono "Jim's" devotion to the youth of Maine deserves congratulations on a job well done.

17 MRS. HAROLD W. COFFIN (Grace Bristol) 66 Eighteenth Street Bangor, Me. 04401

Under my fingers today is a half page from the Portland Telegram headlined "1925's Golden Voice of Radio Unchanged." Guess who? Linwood Pitman. The interview was published on the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of Radio WCSH, July 13, 1925, when he was first announcer of the station. His memories of programs, problems and personalities are fascinating Dr Maurice Jacobs has recently been elected president of the American Jewish Historical Society. The Boston Globe says he is "an internationally known retired publisher" and has an incredible list of honors and citations for services to local, state and national organizations and institutions, including two honorary degrees. Stanley and Madeline Needham of Old Town celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in August. We are glad to hear that Ed Dempsey plans to be with us for Homecoming.

18 MR. FRANCIS HEAD 73 Westchester Ave. Pittsfield, Mass. 01201

George Newall must like to travel He sent notes "Headquarters in N.J. but go to Manne in the summer and Florida in the winter "Russell Chapman broke down and wrote me a letter. I quote, in part: "For 50 years I dictated; I hate to write Left U of M to make the world safe for democracy Resigned as captain, married, worked for Travelers Insurance. A year later started agency in Boston, sold out at age 69. Trying to catch fish since. We wintered in Alabama, where it is

easier than through the ice. But we settled in Damariscotta. No great excitement: same business 50 years, same wife 57 years, married daughter and son, good health, considering the years. A lot of boating, a 38-footer through the Inland Waterway a few times. Don't ask me to write again for 50 years."

All right, some of you others; do I have to ask you personally? My address is up above.

Editor's Note: Mr. Head included with his notes an interesting bit of memorabilia—a letter written by Watson F. Stanley to his mother and father from the trenches of France during W.W. I. Ruth Goodwin Stewart'36 found the letter an old cookbook and forwarded it to the 1918 class secretary "Wat" Stanley mentions the many "Maine" men he had seen in France and gives colorful on-the-spot observations.

19 MR. STACY L. BRAGDON 47 Parker Road Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181

From Chet Adams comes the following: "What a surprise we had on receiving your letter with the NRTA on the envelope! That's the organization that our granddaughter, who went to Mexico this last spring with us, is working for as a program planner in Washington, D.C. As for news, we went to Mexico and the Yucatan in April as planned. After climbing a few ruins in the heat we decided to see them without the exercise, leaving that to the granddaughter who really gave our tour director a workout. On our return we have stayed on Long Island, N.Y. helping to save energy via less gasoline use. I do see a few Maine people each month. Si Reynolds, '22 and I are in a bridge club that meets every two weeks. We see Russ and Barbara Bodwell each week except in the summer. Russ was in the Class of '44 and Barbara (Higgins) in the Class of '45. Most of my time is spent around the house doing repair work, keeping the garden growing, etc." Vernon Wallingford of Ferguson, Missouri, writes: "I sympathize with your trying to wring a bit of news from us oldsters The fact is there isn't much news to talk about. Many of our friends have moved away or have entered retirement homes. We just keep pegging along in the same house we built 45 years ago. Both we and the house require a lot of maintenance and repairs. Some months we spend more for medicine than for food Our chief diversion is an occasional barbeque at the home of our son, David, who lives only seven miles away. His three boys seem to breathe a bit of life into us. The oldest, aged 15, has attained the rank of Eagle Scout and is now attending an international jamboree in Norway. He left Milwaukee July 26, on a chartered plane that flew nonstop to Oslo He spent a week with about 15000 other Boy Scouts from all over the world at the camping place at Littlehammer about 140 miles north of Oslo. He will spend some time sightseeing in Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Iceland before returning. We are anxiously awaiting his return to hear about his most interesting experiences.

Here is a most interesting report from Frank Tracy in Reno, Nevada. His voluminous amount of material

reflects his many accomplishments through the years, showing a wide range of interests in his chosen field of electrical engineering. He was worked for Stone and Webster, as an expert Engineer Analyst for Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C., Head of Rates and Analysis Dept., and Personnel Manager in New York. He held many offices in The Sierra Pacific Power Co., including the presidency and Chairman of the Board. He is currently a director of Pacific Coast Electrical Assoc. and Honorary Chairman of the Board of the Sierra Pacific Power Co. The Tracy Power Plant, east of Reno, was named for him at the time of his retirement. He served as Director of the First National Bank of Nevada from 1947 to 1968. His community activities include Rotary, Nevada Taxpayers Assoc., Reno Executives Club, Methodist Church, Reno Lodge, Af & AM., Scottish Rite, Reno Consistory, Kerek Temple-Shrine, and the Hidden Valley Country Club. Before retiring he made plans for a hobby so as to keep busy in later years. During his spare time he now works on wood inlay pictures made from woods which he gets from all over the world, grandfather clocks-one made from curly maple from Maine-and all kinds of desks, furniture, toys, etc., for the grandchildren. He is married to the former Gladys Phalen of Malden, Mass., has one daughter who lives in Reno, 2 grandsons and 2 granddaughters. His address is: Frank A. Tracy, 315 Circle Drive, Reno, Nevada, 89502.

Ralph V. Sinnett says that as usual he and his wife are spending the summer months at their cottage on Lake Eskutassis in Enfield, Me. which is near Lincoln. Their activities consist of fishing and rusticating and taking occasional trips to the coast for fresh seafood. Shortly after Labor Day they will return to their winter quarters in Clemson, S.C. Walter Gorden's wife, Mary Pulsifer, '20 states that since her husband doesn't seem to be much of a letter wnter, she offers the following information: "As you probably know, Walter returned from France after the war and went to MIT to finish his college work. After that we went to the Chicago area where he worked designing small engines. After about 30 years of that he retired and we returned to Maine to help our parents. After they were no longer with us we bought an Airstream trailer and joined a caravan going around the world. That was a year of fun. Now we have settled down and live quietly in the old home here in Livermore Falls. We are both quite well and don't enjoy having advanced years coming on us. We have several hobbies, one of which is watching a large group of senior citizens grow. Walter organized this group 5 years ago." From Ken Wooster in Bangor comes the following; "First let me congratulate you on being chairman of the Advisory Board of the NRTA/AARP Crime Prevention Committee., a most worthy and constructive group. I wish you success in your efforts. The country needs all the work that can be done in this area. I certainly feel that an aroused public can do much to reduce the crime rate which must have every person greatly concerned. As you can see from the letter heading I am still with 53 years under the counter actively engaged in the investment business, and of course while not overly active I do manage to look after quite a number of people's portfolios, and, believe me, with the economy in the shape it is that takes a bit of doing. Cliff Sinnett, '43, from Bailey's Island, is a partner in H.M. Payson & Co, and is the only other Maine alumnus in the organization. My wife and I live quiet and uneventful lives at our Bangor address from May to November, and the other months we enjoy the warm climate of Ocean Ridge, Florida. I have a daughter in Honolulu and two grandchildren each in Hawaii and on the coast of California. I manage to play just two rounds of golf a week, and with yard and household duties the time is pretty well accounted for. Once more the best of luck and success in your work.

During the summer we have divided our time between Wellesley and Maine. This is my fourth and final year as NRTA State Director for Massachusetts. I have enjoyed the work and will miss going around the Bay State visiting the 16 Retired Teacher units. Beginning in 1976 I will have more time to devote to the NRTA/AARP Crime Prevention Committee. In May, 1976, I plan to attend the Biennial Convention of the NRTA in Houston, Texas.

20 MRS. BETTY MILLS TOWNER 560 Orange Street New Haven, Conn. 06511

From "Jackie" comes a note saying how much she loved and prized the card signed by members of the Class back for reunion, our 55th. We are sorry she can no longer act as our class agent. She is in an excellent nursing home and appreciates all messages sent to her there. M. Eleanor Jackson, Fairlawn Nursing Home, 265 Lowell Street, Lexington, Mass. 02173. Wilbur Park and Helen called on me here at Surry. Both are well, enjoying drives to the theater at Lakewood and to various restaurants "to try them all". Verne Beverly wrote early in August that he and Amy enjoyed their 8 day trip to Ireland in June - this was the trip sponsored by the Alumni Office. He also reported of the fine lobster picnic at Rex Buzzell's cottage right after the Saturday reunion. This is written just as I am closing my summer home in Surry. I leave tomorrow morning to attend the 80th birthday party for my sister, Marguerite Beach, then on to New Haven where I'll be happy to see or hear from anyone in the Class of 1920. Do write me all the news.

21 MRS. STORMONT JOSSELYN (Emilie Kritter) 229 Kenoza Avenue Haverhill, Massachusetts 01830

Our 55th JUNE '76

Peg Blethen: "This seems to be the year for trips on our continent so in July I took a long postponed tour of the Canadian Rockies plus Vancouver and Victoria. Flew from Boston to Toronto and joined the tour there. Loved every minute!" Max Harmon: "Margaret and I both retired from a long teaching career and are ever so busy doing social service work. We travelled extensively summers during our teaching days and are now glad to be home in Easton, Pa. Our son, Elson, earned his Bachelor's at Princeton and his Doctorate in English at Duke. He is leaving a six year teaching position at Syracuse University to teach in St. Louis Country Day School."

Harry Greenleaf: "Haven't been too active this past year. On crutches the whole time! Discarded them in early August. Both knees operated on and steel and plastic plates installed—pain has gone and I am able to get along fairly well. Miracle of modern surgery. Missed our 50th, but I'm planning to help celebrate our 55th." Eli (Prexy) Marcoux: "Summer '74 Dorothy and I attended American Legion Convention in Maine from there took a trip to Nassau. This summer we attended legion Convention in Minneapolis. I' am still active particularly as a member of the Foreign Relations Commission. Dot and I are both retired and very busy! See you all in Orono at our 55th!"

22 LESLIE W. HUTCHINS 30 Alban Road Waban, Mass. 02168

"A recent report in the Cape Cod Standard mentioned the celebration dinner given to Gardner B. Tibbetts and Mrs. Tibbetts on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at the Coonamesset Inn, at Falmouth, Mass. by their son Richard and their two daughters Mrs. Édward Flynn of Sandwich and Mrs. Clinton Gustafson of Chepachet, R.I. and their families. Tibbettsretired in 1961 after serving as agricultural agent for nearly 17 years in Maine and 19 years in Rhode Island. Now our former Kappa Sig neighbor spends as much time as he can sailing around Buzzards Bay and the island from his cottage on Onset Island where he entertains frequently, his family and friends. His sail boat accommodates six to eight people which is something in itself to keep in shape, and we are sure that this one of our classmates is really doing what he likes to do and living where he wants to live, in

a retirement after so many years from "laboring in the vineyard.' And so we say to Gardner Tibbetts, keep going as long as you can, whether it be selling aluminum structures or sailing on Buzzards Bay, it sounds to us like a good way to grow old gracefully.

As we speak of Gardner Tibbetts—what about some of you who may have an interesting way of keeping out of the house and enjoying, while you pass each day, those hours you dreamed about so many years before retirement?" Please write to us.

23 MRS. WILLIAM W. RICH (Ruth Spear) Prides Crossing, Mass. 01965

In Retrospect, Molly Perkins Crandon, Fiftieth Reunion, University of Maine:

I didn't want to go, I thought it sad
To try to resurrect what once I had.
Time draws a line definitive and cold
That separates the young me from the old.
But I was wrong, for when we came together
Those fifty years lay lighter than a feather.
Every one of us could well remember
The gold promise of the first September,
And the nostalgic shadow of Commencement night,
Losing our little world so safe and bright.
Remembered too the opening of the mind,
The challenge and the urge to seek and find.
The music and the magic of the spring—
Remember all, remember everything.

Editor's Note:

There are poems - and there are poems. The staff at the Alumni Center likes this one!

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

Our class has been honored again by the granting of the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the summer graduation on Aug. 22 to Ann Green Robison, vice president of Robison Industries, Inc. of Teaneck, N.J. and one of our most distinguished classmates. The United Methodist Church in Orono was the scene of a golden wedding anniversary party for Prof. and Mrs. Bernie E. Plumer, Jr., put on by their two daughters and their son and a granddaughter. Their wedding attendants were present and a poem written for their 25th anniversary was revised and read by its author, the Rev. Elwin L. Wilson. Beinie retired as professor of biochemistry in 1968. The raises beautiful red roses by removing the bush each fall and burying it during the harsh winter.

G. K. Stackpole has reverted to type. He is now a "Maineiac" after thirty-eight years with the Otis Elevator Co. in New York City, four years of which were spent in the U.S. Navy during WW II. "Stack", or the old bear trainer of Bananas III and IV, retired in 1964. This summer, he moved from Pleasantville, N.Y. to his summer log house in Harrison, Maine. The log house is being winterized for year-round living. Leah Smith and Oscar L. Wyman '26 celebrated their 50th anniversary on Aug. 16 in the Peabody Lounge in the Memorial Union at UMO. Leah taught at and served as principal of the Webster School in Orono and was on the Orono School Committee. She has been active in the Orono Women's Club and Order of the Eastern Star and is State Historian for the Maine DAR. Oscar was County Agent and Extension Corps specialist at UMO and later worked for a chemical company. He is a member of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Lodge, and the Old Town-Orono Kiwanis Club. Any more 50ths among you? Arthur F. Eastman and wife Ruth Weeks '25 have retired to 939 18th Ave. North, St. Petersburg, Florida 33704. Their daughter was married recently. Howard C. Reiche, principal of Portland High School for 25 years, accompanied the Seniors on the piano at their final class assembly in June and presented several awards to them. Did you see Howard and his wife on a TV ad using rocking chairs?

The class extends its sympathy to the family of **Philip Getchell**, a mechanical engineer, who died in Togus in July He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. **LeRoy A. Mullin** wanted very much to attend the reunion in June, but didn't feel up to it. In July he was operated on for gall stones and is now feeling much better

25 MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF 84 College Ave. Orono, Me. 04473

Please don't stop sending in class notes just because our 50th Reunion is over. Even with aches and pains that come with the years we find that many classmates are actively busy in hobbies and touring the world.

Pearl Woodard Fickett and husband spent the summer at South Casco at their lake home and Pearl writes "we shall be heading back to the sunny Southland with the first frost". Madeline Coughlin resides at Westgate Manor, Union St in Bangor. Mary Wallace LaFountain runs The Paddock, a well-known eating place in Springfield, Vermont. Mary has a freshman granddaughter at Colorado State college, daughter of son Bob, UMO '52.

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

A tinge of red on a camp road maple brings me up short with the realization that it must be close to the deadline for Alumnus news.

Marion Farrington Gero was the only visiting '27er that I managed to see this summer. We had lunch together and caught up on family events of the past year. Charlie '26 and Marion spent several weeks at

their Brewer Lake cottage. In her spare time Marion is still busy with her painting. Everett Waltz wrote that he is keeping up his Connecticut contacts with Sumner Atkins and Leigh Plaisted but sent no news about either. And what about the report, via the grapevine that granddaughter Con is now a big sister? I'm listening! maybe some of you read Bud Leavitt's article on the Southwest Harbor regatta on July 4th. Charles Washburn won first prize for his antique small boat. The boat was an 1898 26 foot double-ender with a 1907 Palmer engine and both had been under water for 20 years before Charles took the task of putting both back in service. Quite an accomplishment. November through April Charles and his wife, Mildred, are in Puerto Rico and after much searching have about decided Luquillo is the spot where they will settle. If all goes well they hope to build a small cottage at North Perry, Maine for summer use. Our Maine defectors to Florida have certainly sampled hot weather in Maine this summer and can't understand why I've wilted. Annette Matthews gave me a big sell on West Palm Beach living but she spends April to November in Hampden. In August she went to Patten to visit with Amy Adams Green. Amy and her husband, Paul, were up there from their summer home in North Carolina. Amy had a showing of her paintings at a local bank just before she came to Maine. The Green's winter at Fort Myers and Amy is still interested in shell collecting.

Dan Webster and his wife, Jay, are at their Green Lake cottage until October when they will start back to Fort Lauderdale. Dan reported seeing Dick Clark at an alumni meeting last winter. I learned through the Bangor Daily News that Wyman Gerry had been elected Vice-president of the Brewer High School Senior Alumni. Wyman and Betty have just returned from a 15 day trip through the Canadian Rockies; they play a great deal of golf and will be returning to Fort Myers for the winter months. Through the Alumnus, I learned of the death of Sherm Rounsville on March 10. Our sincere sympathy to his wife and son. If you meet Christine MacLaughlin Roberts and don't want to develop an inferiority complex, avoid asking her what she did since you saw her last year. I made that mistake and can only give a partial activity listing that registered before I went into shock. Christine had just finished attending the World Vegetarian Congress held at UMO. during the year, besides being active in church groups and weekly duplicate bridge sessions she attended swim and exercise classes at the Y; took evening typing classes at Bangor High School; took her dog to obedience school; has a garden and bikes

daily and this fall is registered at Bangor Community College for a course in German. If you ran us through a computer it would appear we had one common activity—neither of us wintered in Florida. Have a Merry Christmas!

29 REGINALD H. MERRILL, SR. 89 Center St. Brewer, Maine 04412

The class of 1925, Bangor High School held its 50th reunion at Pilots Grill, Bangor, on July 19th, and among those attending were the following members of our Class of 1929, U. of M.: Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bostrom, Dwight Bassett, Mr. & Mrs. Robert P. Crowell, Kenneth Downing, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Dudley, Mr. & Mrs Merrill Kittredge, Dr. & Mrs. Karl D. Larsen, Mr & Mrs Abram J. Libby, Victor B. MacNaughton, Mr. & Mrs James (Mary Robinson) McClure, Mr. & Mrs. Roderic C. O'Connor, Mrs. Alice Webster Sinclair, Mr. & Mrs. Arleigh (Geneva McGary) Greene, Mr. & Mrs. John Lynch and Donald E. Tracy. Over this weekend your correspondent was very pleased to receive personal visits from "Vie" MacNaughton and Abram Libby.

From August 8th to 18th your correspondent vacationed in Farragut, Iowa, with his son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Rev. Mrs. Reginald H. Merrill, Jr., '67and while there was privileged to visit one evening with George and Mildred Rose in their Shenandoah home, which is about ten miles from Farragut. George and Mildred, together with Mildred's brother, John Johnson '34) and Mrs. Johnson vacationed in northern United States and Canada from July 24th to August 17th. We spent a wonderful evening reminiscing.

30 MRS. ERNEST J. PERO Jeanette Roney 11 West End Ave. Westboro, Mass. 01581

Dear Classmates,

This is a very hard column to write. So soon after a happy reunion to have to report the loss of our president of 45 years. Bill Daley died suddenly on July 16th while speaking at a luncheon meeting in Augusta. I'm

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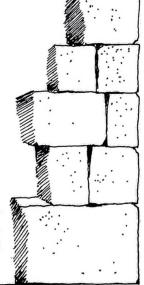
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Rudy Violette '50 Ed Smith '50



sure it is as he would have wanted it but hard for those of us who are left. We extend our sympathy to Myrilla and her family. Our new chief, Frank McCann reports that he and Susan Gaudet of the Alumni Office recently had lunch with Myrilla and daughter Susan.

James Booker is back from Amsterdam and has been visiting at his summer home in Chamberlain. We have a new address to report for Dorothy Culley Coburn. Having lost her husband last year. She has retired from Univac and spent a vacation in Japan last spring. Her new home is at 701 Ave. H.N.E. Winter Haven, Florida 33880. Since this is near Disney World she expects to see a lot of visitors from the North.

Doris Beasley and her sister Helen Ernst were in Portland this summer to attend a Rockhound Exhibition. Both now live in New Jersey. Also in Bangor this summer were Sylvia Gould Traube and her sister Phyllis. Sylvia is a successful psychiatrist with offices on Park Ave. N.Y.C. Carrie Williams Fowler wishes to thank her former classmates for their notes of sympathy following the death of her husband in Oct. 1974. Carrie lives in Denver, Colo.

My husband and I are looking forward to a cruise in the Greek Islands in Sept. We fly to Venice to board our ship to visit Yugoslavia and on to Crete, returning from Athens. Hope it lives up to all Paddy taught me about. Because of our trip, doubt that we'll get to Homecoming. Frank has big plans for '30. Rudy Vallee will be there. Please write and tell me all about it.

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

News is getting tighter. For heaven's sakes, drop me a line! It is News even though you may be repairing the "little house" out back!

Caroline (Cousins) Selby is home from some 40 years in Michigan, teaching. Her husband and she live in a small house adjacent to her old home at East Blue Hill. They summered there for 25 years. Address East Blue Hill, 04629. Margaret (Churchill) Snyder and husband have left Poughkeepsie for Hendersonville, N.C., for their retirement home, to escape the snow. Address 435 Hillcrest Circle, 28739. John Adams learned to love dairy work at his grandfather's in Bowdoinham so he took the subject at Maine and now after years in the business retired from Yankee Milk, Inc. NE largest Diary Coop. Married Louise Way, of Lincoln, had two children John Jr. and Emily. John grad. from Maine, Masters, in '55, now deceased '74. John and Louise have two grandchildren and expect one more. They live in York, 03909. Remember little Jerry Chase from Limestone? Now Mrs. Lovering she lives in Southbury, Conn. She and husband spend their vacations sailing on Long Island Sound & traveling. Jerry does volunteer work in the local library & hospital. Bill Foley after Service in the Army likes to write engineering articles and works with a local utility. He lives in McLean, Va., 22101.

Margaret (Fowles) Wilde of Fanwood, N.J. spends her retirement rock hunting with husband in their trusty Ford. They make and sell homemade jewelry. Last word from her she is still a social worker on a child study team for Scotch Plains, Fanwood. Stanley Hayter left Westinghouse Electric for good last year. He was in the Relay Instrument Div. at Newark as Instrument Design engineer. Now he summers in Nova Scotia, winters in Fla., and spends Fall and Spring in Bloomfield, N.J., 07003. Florence (Hermann) Carter has been the bookkeeper of Cumberland Cold Storage, Portland, and plans to stay with them until her retirement. Address Westbrook, 04092. Rudy Quint of Bingham wrote about his family. He spent 2 years with us; married, 2 children (Janice '62). Rudy has been a teacher, manager boat building co. and buyer for plywood manufacturer.

If you people don't write me I shall have to start a Marriage Bureau for classmates who need a second try! I am desperate for information from "you all"! How about a "penny" postcard now and then???

MISS BLANCHE HENRY 70 Beechwood Street Thomaston, Maine 04861

As usual I hoped for news, but little has reached me. I am certain many of you have interests and activities worth knowing about, so before the postage goes up, help me keep our column alive.

Surprise visits from the former Androscoggin tenants have been moments of joy and much chatter. I learned from Mrs. William Anderson (Betty Lincoln '69) that Roger Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln have two new granddaughters, their first - Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Bill and Betty Anderson and Heather Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lincoln, Jr. The famous Lumberman's Museum in Patten, Maine. has a new curator, Richard Elliot, who is a nephew of Dr. Lore Rogers, one of the founders. The August issue of Maine Life has a most interesting article on the museum written by Dick. It is an excellent account of the Museum and its history. Freeman Webb continues to be active in alumni affairs and is the new president of the St. Petersburg, Florida, group. Bob Ives, 144 Wheeler Street, Gloucester, Massachusetts, writes that his son Bob Ives, Jr. will be a sophomore at UMO in September. Bob says, "Hallelujah!" Luthera Burton Dawson recently spent two weeks in Baltimore, where she was conducting a special teaching assignment for IRS. Now she is entertaining her twin brother Leroy, who is retired and lives in Laurel, Mississippi. Am planning on going to HomeComing and hope to see many of you there. I'll have paper and pen for lots of news too.

St. Regis Paper Co. has named Lloyd W. Burr, '34, Bucksport, Electrical Project Engineer for the No. 5 Paper Machine Expansion Project. In his new assignment, Burr will work with the consulting engineers on design and specifications and with suppliers and contractors for the manufacture and installation of major electrical equipment.

After employment with Texas Sulphur Co. and Great Northern Paper Co., he joined St. Regis (then Seaboard Paper Co.) in 1940 as assistant electrical superintendent and in 1960 was named Electrical Superintendent. Since its inception, he has been involved in the No. 5 Project.

He and his wife Eleanor are the parents of two daughters.

34 MRS. JOHN J. TURBYNE 70 Boston Ave. Winslow, Me. 04902

Sorry about that last issue—I just didn't make the deadline, but I'll try to do better in the future. I can't complain about news since six class members kindly sent notes to the Alumni office.

Al Lyon writes "I am enjoying retirement in Arizona. Our eldest boy, Edward, is living in Maine, Charles has completed his freshman year at U. of Arizona, Tucson, and John will be a senior at Glendale High." Freeland Ramsdell has retired after 33 years with the U.S. Army Laboratories at Natick. Ronald Cyr has retired after 41 years with Montgomery-Ward Co. Betty (Blethen) Francis lives at Quaketaug Hill, Mystic, Conn. She says "I can't believe we've lived in the same house for six years. I'd love to see anyone coming through Mystic." Christina Rich, daughter of Wayne Rich was elected to Alpha Zeta at U. of N.H. Wayne is serving his second term in the N.H. Legislature and County Delegation Executive Committee, is Co-chairman of the State Institutions Committee, represents the county delegation on the County Extension Council, is Treasurer of the 4-H Foundation of Merrimack County and is on the Salvation Army Board. Wayne says "Stop in and say hello at Box 391, Concord, N.H. 03301" The note was torn, but before next summer Wayne will write again and fill us in! News from Ruth (Vaughn) Stevens that she is still working at Warren Memorial Library in Westbrook, and that husband, Howard Stevens, is now retired from Warren Division of Scott Paper Co. A welcome letter from Millie (Haney) Berdeen reports that she is as busy as ever helping people around her. Bob, her son, has the lead as the Magician in the Magic Show playing in South Africa which just opened. His first movie is also out. Second son, Tom, and family have been vacationing in Maine. Daughter, Ann, lives in Honolulu. Tom and Millie are retired and live in St. Petersburg, Fla. She says that she often receives some of Ed DeCourcy's editorials from Tom's sister who lives in Keene. Millie calls them-GOOD!

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

To continue with the reunion coverage, it is interesting to note there were two Dr. Andersons attending our 40th Reunion. Dr. Donald (Bunny) Anderson recognizable despite the beard and venerable hat - is a surgeon and Chief of Urology at CMG Hospital in Lewiston. He and his wife Dorothy (U of Wisconsin) received their MD degrees at Boston University at the same time. She specializes in anesthesiology and they occasionally work together on cases. They moved several years ago to a 47 acre apple farm in Greene. Of their six children two have attended UMO and another son is on the US Ski Team Alpine. In spare time they enjoy hunting, fishing and skiing. Dr. Karl Anderson received his MD degree from Tufts, trained in internal medicine after WW II and was in private practice in Pittsfield until 1949 when he entered the Veterans Administration at Togus. He was transferred in 1953 to the VA Hospital in Bath, N.Y. where he served as Chief of Medical Services for 5 years. He retired in 1973 and now lives at Avoca, N.Y. in a rural setting with gardening, hunting and fishing as interests. He and his wife Dorothy visit Maine a few times each year. They have five children - four college graduates and one in H.S.

Bob and Helen (U of Rochester) Arey continue to live in Stamford, Conn. Bob is with Stone 9 Webster Engineering Corp. in NYC. As a side interest he collects and repairs antique clocks and plans to pick apples at the Anderson farm this fall. James and Gladys Crocker live in Wethersfield, Conn. where Jim is Chief Underwriter for Travelers Insurance Co. They have three children and four granchildren. Joel and Betty Marsh of Randolph came to reunion in their camper. Since Joel retired from the Maine Forestry Dept. 1973 they have spent much time travelling and were in Colombia, S.A. for a month last winter. They have four children and nine grandchildren. Charles and Thelma Pressey live in Kittery. Charles, a civil engineer was formerly with the US Army Engineers, the US Air Force and is currently Chief Architectural Engineer with the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development in the Manchester, N.H. Area Office. They have two married daughters - Theresa Szucs ('62) and Christine Buzzell ('70), and five grandchildren. Dot (Sawyer) Shorey writes from Pittsfield "Had a fabulous time at my 40th — Can't understand why more from the class weren't there. They simply do not know what they missed." Dot spends a month in Florida each winter and has travelled to Mexico recently. She has two children and nine grandchildren. Basil and Jeannette Staples from Rochester, N.Y. have driven to Alaska four times. They have two sons and one grandson. Basil is Senior Engineer with the Pfaudler Co. and engaged in research and development in the field of crystallized glass coated vessels.

Warren and Marjorie Walker live in Hollis Center and Warren is Plant Manager for G.T.F. Sylvania Inc. at the Equipment Development Plant in Waterboro. They have five children and eight grandchildren. Russell (Rusty) Walton recently retired from his Dr. Paul Morgan '37 has been named the 1976 winner of the American Chemical Society's \$200 award in polymer chemistry.

Dr. Morgan is senior research fellow in the textile fibers department of the Pioneering Research Laboratory at E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Del. He is being honored for his discovery and development of low temperature condensation polymerization, a process that has led to numerous new polymers that have created a number of important commercial products, including "Lycra" Spandex fiber.

He received his doctorate in organic chemistry

in 1940 from Ohio State University.

After a year as a duPont post-doctoral fellow at Ohio State he joined the Pioneering Research Division of duPont in Buffalo, NY, in 1941 as a research chemist. In 1973 duPont named him senior research fellow in recognition of his exceptional innovative scientific contributions and the strong impact these have had on the growth of the company's Textile Fibers Department during the past 20 years.

The award will be presented to Dr. Morgan next April at the society's centennial meeting in New

career in the insurance field but continues as a Consultant for Occidental Life Insurance Co. in Stamford, Conn. It was observed at the reunion dance that Rusty needs no refresher course from Fred Astaire's Studio. Elmore Wood is now an Engineer for Central Maine Power Co. in Augusta having formerly served in the US Army during WW II and in the Air Force in the Korean War. He has two children and two grandchildren. He is interested in camping, carpentry and photography and has been active in Boy Scout work Elmer Randall writes from Delaware that he and Ruth continue to live in Wilmington where he has worked for DuPont at its Experimental Station for 36 years. In addition they have a family corporation - Harvey's Restaurant, Inc. - that covers a restaurant and cocktail lounge, retail liquor store, sub shop, and beauty parlor. His son Pete is general manager of the restaurant. Elmer has worked with Boy Scouts and is a Past Grand Master of Masons in Delaware. In July when Stoney made a business trip to Presque Isle I accompanied him and called on Ruth (Libby) and Clyde ('36) Higgins. Since Clyde retired as potato grower and shipper last year they are busier than ever, but manage to play golf and bridge, go ski-doing, and take trips in their camper. Their son is a research chemist in Seneca Falls, N.Y. and their daughter is married to an M.D. and now lives in Rochester, N.Y. They have four granchildren. They occasionally see Dr. George Corey who practices dentistry in Caribou, Preston Whitaker who has retired in Mars Hill, and Win and Lib (Story '37) Hoyt from Easton.

MRS. DONALD M. STEWART Holmes St. Winterport, Me. 04496

Kay Hoctor says that she is thoroughly enjoying retirement. In February she enjoyed a trip to St. Maarten. (Is that in the Barbados, Kay?) Also she took four interesting courses at the University of Maine in Portland. This must mean that she has moved to Maine. Roger Cameron has spent thirty years as an inn keeper in Rockport, Mass. His wife Anne and he have three daughters and two grandchildren. They can all enjoy Maine, their favorite state, when they visit the "farm" in North New Portland. In mid-July a small fleet set sail from Buck's Harbor in South Brooksville, heading for St. John, N.B. the plan was to go through the Reversing Falls and sail up the St. John River to Grand Lake. Donald MacNaughton and Naida (Sanders, '37) were on their sloop Sonsie One of the other three boats

was Le Mistral, skippered by Don Stewart '35. Well, since I did not go, I can't report from experience, but they were fogged in most of the way, and got no further than Campobello. . .

I know that many classmates are doing interesting things. How about a note before the postage rates go

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

Paul Morgan, of West Chester, Pa., sent news of plans for a busy August - he was to speak on research on polymers at the Gordon Research Conference, New London, N.H. — and for recreation planned a week long backpacking trip on the Appalachian Trail and Katahdın with a group of scouts and leaders. Barbara (Colby) Syster enclosed a note on her fund envelope which is really a letter to the editor: She wishes "they would mention the name of the U. of M. president in the column with his picture and comments in the U of M Bulletin". Well I don't know, perhaps a typo, perhaps they think we ought to know. But do start now making plans to come back to Orono next reunion time and meet President Neville. Jeannette (McKenzie) Wilson, her husband Frank and youngest son Richard, 15, stopped by our house during a vacation trip to Maine in August. Lots of talking to catch up on news since June of '37, and didn't have nearly enough time. So hope they'll come again.

Too bad to wait 'til reunion to see the President. We just happened to have a picture on hand. Editor.

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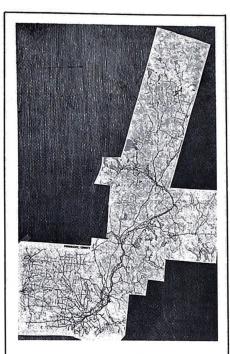
Reporting the death of any individual is a sad task in itself; but when the deceased is a classmate and the wife of still another classmate, the chore is a heavy one. Betty (Drummond) Gleason died on August 5 in Sparta, N.J. where she and Wally made their home at 7 Stonehedge Terrace Betty and Wally were a vivacious duo at our last reunion and it seems incredible that this thing has come to pass! Our very sincere sympathy to Wally and to their two sons, Robert W. '60, Dresden and Richard D. '69, Skowhegan and to Betty's sister, Pauline (Drummond '39) Powell, Dres-

We were most impressed with the editor's interview with Tom Lynch in the Alumnus Profile of the last issue of the Alumnus Talk about a local (Maine) boy making good! Tom did it in a BIG way. Veritable shades of Horatio Alger. Congratulations, Tom, and we stand in awe of you! From the Alumni Office comes the information that in June Mary (Wright) Donnini attended the annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association held in San Antonio, Texas. She has just completed work on the executive board of that organization.

As much as I hate to admit it, I am bitterly disappointed regarding the lack of response I am getting to my many pleas for mail from you. I'm beginning to get a complex about it. Tell me, is it personal? Do you wish you had another female for a secretary? Raquel Welch, for instance? Of course, I do have some faithful ones among you and I bless you, believe me. But you nonwriting stuffed shirts whould have a fit if I talked about them all the time. So . . . get with it, will you? Otherwise, I'll quit this job and get myself a PAYING one! Peace and love!

MRS. THOMAS L. BARKER (Barbara Corbett) 49 Captain Road Longmeadow, Mass. 01106

Mrs. James A. Stevens (Liz Henry) of Benson, Arizona, spent part of the summer visiting her family in Thomaston. Liz had not been in Maine for more than 10 years, so saw many changes.



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A Bird's eye view of Bangor, 1875. Comstock & Kline: Atlas of Penobscot County. Women's Student Government Association (WSGA) Handbook. Information for the Guidance of Students. The Maine Handbook: 1895-

NAT DOTEN 4 La Riviere Rd. Framingham, Mass. 01701

We have moved through the years from the last item on the last page in the July 1940 Maine Alumnus to the Front cover of the most recent issue. That's Progress. My notes this time will be brief as the new Alumnus with my address came to me just this week, so none of you have had time to pass news to me. Do give me more for

A note forwarded to me from Alumni Office was from Mary Curran. She has been with Southern Railways in Boston since 1966 and for the past two years has been office manager. A letter from Ruth Worcester Johnson was enclosed with the return of my "Helen of Troy" script. She told of a visit from June Phelps Dyson and Marg Sawyer. Ruth McClelland, (Mrs. Duncan H. Jewell) is in Phoenix Arizona. "Woof" still teaches and Paul farms. Two of their children are married and one has completed internship as a hospital dietician in Rochester, Minn. Their youngest has been with the army in Germany. This news from Ruth has been tucked in the script for several months and may be slightly outdated. It was not written for publication and I trust you'll forgive me for using it, Ruth. A contact with Erwin Heald last month on 2nd Century Campaign, gave me the news that he has retired and moving back to Lincolnville, Me. We have been coresidents in Framingham for several years but this was our first contact. I'll be glad to have the new directory with current addresses. The listing by towns is most helpful. Do get back your information for the new edition. The Dotens spent several days in Maine visit-ing our daughter and son-in-law. It is great to have family resident in the Pine Tree State so we can get up there more often.

Do help me with material for the next printing so I don't have to resort to fiction to make up 1940 Class

I. C. SHIPMAN Star Route #1 Wolfeboro, N.H. 03894

After spending as much time as possible outside during the summer, it sure is hard to stay inside and do something about all the webs spun by those distressingly ambitious spiders. Anyhow, it was a great season and one of the highlights was visiting with Joanna (Evans) and Clinton Bardo and family. We enjoyed seeing Peg (West) and Clifford Blake, Charlene (Perkins) and Walter Strang, and Phyllis (Meserve) Strout and husband Clayton. The Strouts' son Clayton is manager of Sebago Marine. Phyllis' brother "Red" and wife Barbara both teach in Bridgton, while their daughter Carol is a teacher in Lubec. I really appreciated hearing from Robert B. Goodwin, senior minister of the largest United Methoidst Church in New Jersey (in Westfield), who has just been awarded the Doctor of Ministry degree at Drew University, his fourth degree. He and his wife Francena have five children, one of whom, Timothy, is presently a student at UMO.

Through information sent to the Alumni Office, I am able to report on the Oakes family: "Stewart is in his fifth year as President of the Worcester county (Mass.) National Bank. Sue (Oakes) Ackor graduated in May from UMO; Steve in June with an MBA from Tuck; Jeff a junior at U. of Vermont; Amy in ninth grade at Bancroft School, Worcester." Sounds like a busy family. The news has been passed on to me that Sally (Culberson) Nardone is a housemother at UM at Presque Isle, and that she has a daughter living on Cape Cod. Just to even the score, I understand that Barbara (Young) Pullen was to receive a Ph.D. at Miami University in Florida during the summer. Congratulations to both Barbara Pullen and Robert Goodwin on the culmination of much effort.

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

There is a Class of 1943 out there somewhere! Sure hope some of you will hear my plea! Don't be modest. Write and tell me what you are doing. I am sure you were delighted with the Summer Patchwork issue. Hopefully it will stimulate you to help make our class notes more lively. Wanda has said she would like us to give them a "lift" with a little variety of style. How about sending me some ideas on this? Maybe the Class of '43 will win first prize for originality if you feed me your ideas! Remember, my major was mathematics,

We are proud to claim Gordon Erikson, the new President of the General Alumni Association, as a class member. We know his presidency, reflecting his outstanding ability, will be a major milestone in the history of the Association. Don and Olive (Rowell) Taverner have returned to Maine to live! They have purchased a home in Augusta where Don has become the executive secretary of the Maine School Management Association. In visiting with them at their cottage at Damariscotta Lake this summer we heard Don's plea for new Maine jokes. Barbara (Leadbeater) Lincoln visited me recently. She and I took a nostalgic tour through South Estabrooke. When I told a young man sitting at "my" old desk that I had spent many hours there, he asked if it had beenf worth it. I assured him it had been. Barbara's daughter, Brenda, graduated from Colby College in June, cum laude, and has gone to the University of Rhode Island to work on her master's degree in library science. In June Dottie (Moran) Hall dropped by for a visit. She and Ed were here for Reunion Weekend. Thelma (Peacock) Smith '45 had lunch with us as she was back for her 30th.

Remember, I'm counting on you to give our class notes that "lift" which Wanda has already given the magazine in general!

6 MRS. CARL B. ROBBINS (Evelyn Young) Searsport, Maine 04974

Joanne Springer Perry reports that she is still teaching in the Math Dept. at UMO. Her daughter, Vicki, completed her freshman year at Yale this past June. Aron Basford, son of Fred Basford of Stockton Springs, graduated from Searsport District High School this past June and is planning to attend the University of Syracuse. Chatted with Geraldine Rawcliffe Lounsbury of Hampden recently and learned that she is substituting at Hampden Academy and playing golf as often as possible. Barbara Dickey Brown lives in Belfast and continues to work for the Maine Department of Health and Welfare. Betty Perkins Stebbins youngest daughter, Emily, is a senior at UMO. Betty and Don's second grandchild, Jessica Lyn Burnham, arrived this past May to join her 3 year old brother Jamey.

MRS. RICHARD L. BANTON (B.J. Durgin) Barrows Point Rd. Newport, Maine 04953

Hi everyone, I'm sorry to have missed seeing many of you at reunion, but Rick and I were on the West Coast at that time. I'm sure the weather was much nicer here and that the weekend was fun for everyone.

Thanks to the Alumni Office, I do have a few notes for the column. Nora Chipman Schaible must have had a busy and very proud month of May. Her son, Robert, graduated from U of M with high distinction as a Civil Engineer and daughter Nancy graduated from U.N.H. with a degree in Art Education. Congratulations to each of them. Florence Palmer Butler writes that she is "still doing consulting in chemistry from my basement laboratory" while husband John directs the Freshman English program at George Peabody College in Nashville. Dan, the oldest son of Peg Spaulding Brooks, is a second year student in the college of Optometry at Penn and was married in June to Nina Patterson. Peg's daughter, Susan enters Catley College in Nevada, Missouri this fall. The Hartford Times carried a most interesting article in June concerning the retirement of two of its elementary school principals, one of them being Nathan Joy. Mr. Joy had served as principal 23 years and feels that teaching techniques are now swinging back to basics—"almost a move back to the 3 R's." I hope so! Congratulations and welcome back to Maine for extended summer visits. Running into Joannie Ambrose Shaw unexpectedly was a real treat. She and Phil have been living at Lucerne year-round for the past 6 years and enjoying each year more. One son is working in Iran for the Iranian Ski Foundation and the Shaws spent the month of May visiting Greece, Turkey and Iran for a fabulous trip. Their other son is stationed in Alaska, so that will be their next trip! Joannie is still with the Health and Welfare department.

Please send me news of your doings!

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

Where are all you summer people and your news? Not a scrap from ANYONE this time! So the only news will be of your secretary and her family. Al'44 and I, with another couple, took 7 days this past June and fulfilled a long held desire to travel the St. John in upper Maine. We went from Baker Lake to Ft. Kent, about 145 miles, half of which are rapids of varying degrees and we really enjoyed every minute. Except for the black flies, which we tried to outsmart by camping on islands when possible, we had no complaints. Moose, deer, beaver, ducks and of course fish — lots of them! We hate to think that this area might still be inundated by a water power project! A second desire of Al's was to take me over the Mahoosic range in mid-Maine. He'd done it before and knew what was in store - I just wished he'd planned this when I was 20 years younger! The Mahoosic Notch was a mile of rocky caves many of which still held ice and snow in them and it was like going through an icebox at times. This in August! Our youngest daughter, Becky and a friend of hers were along to help out mother. Luckily both nights out were full of stars and the weather was perfect for backpacking. We also managed to squeeze in a wedding as son Bruce took himself a very lovely wife. Becky will be at UMO this fall in Balentine Hall where her mother was long long ago! Incidentally, anyone who has gone to a session of Freshmen Orientation should be real proud of the job of introduction our University gives new students. I was quite impressed by the caliber of young people running these sessions and the program offered. Congratulations to all involved.

I really miss not hearing from you. Please let me know changes in your life and work or just plain what you've been up to. Have a good fall - see you at

Homecoming?

9 PRISCILLA RINES **RFD #4** Gorham, Me. 04038

I hope you've all noticed the lack of a news column for 1949 in the last TWO issues of the Alumnus and I hope you know why-YOU haven't written to me! I've now collected enough bits and pieces-thanks to the Alumni Office and local friends-to be able to assemble somewhat of a column.

From the office comes the news that Jeanne de Roza Clay (a Delta Tau girl) is teaching in Freeport, N.Y. High School. Jeanne is the mother of an active kindergartener-doesn't that rejuvenate you? Jeanne Lebaron Sawyer is working as Childrens' Librarian at Dimond Library (UNH) in Durham, N.H. All three daughters are grown so she's "footloose and fancyfree." Richard Denison is Vice President and Cashier at Norway National Bank. He has a son at Bowdoin and a daughter in Law Enforcement Training. There is one wedding to report from among the 49-ers. Lionel Simon Bouchard, now employed by U.S. Patent Office, was married to Sylvia Plummer of Bangor on December 28, 1974. Aphrodite Floros Sarelas has been reelected to a third term as President of American Overseas Educators Association, comprised of Americans who have taught abroad on Fullbright Teachers Exchange or other programs. Congratulations to you! Barbara Haney McKay has transferred to the Hallowell Elementary School as Learning Disabilities Resource Center Teacher. James Shepard is retiring as director of the State Division of Fisheries and Game in Massachusetts. The Shepards-Jim and wife (Alfreda Heald of Old Town) have two daughters and reside in Acton, Mass. I recently chatted with Harry Bell who is Dairy Specialist for the Maine Extension Association and lives in North Gorham. Harl and his wife-Janet Bull-have six children. He has served on the Gorham Town Council and is now serving as Chairperson of a committee studying "Open Space Use."! I see Lorraine (Stratton) Estes and Carl '50-frequently. They have five children, several of whom attend, or have attended-or will attend UMO. Lorraine still teaches Nursery School and Carl is head of the Science Department at Gorham High School. Your Secretary has just retired as Clerk of the Alumni Council. Service on the Council was a pleasant experience which I wish all could enjoy. It adds a new perspective to one's image of the college life.

Please give me some news for the next issue!

MRS. DANIEL NEEDLEMAN (Frances R. Lubovitz) 56 Clearwater Rd. Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167

Trust that the reason that I haven't heard from you is that you have all been having a great summer. But now that autumn is around the corner, why not pick up the phone, pen, or whatever and let everyone know what's new with you.



Mary Jean McIntire White (Mrs. Linwood) '52 of Orono, was re-elected by Pi Beta Phi National Fraternity as Alumnae Province President of Alpha Province. She guides and coordinates ten Pi Phi Alumnae Clubs in Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut and Nova Scotia. Mrs. White has previously been President of Eastern Maine Alumnae Club and Chairman of both the Advisory Committee and House Corp. Board for the UM chapter. She has taught in the Orono school

system and has been involved in Girl Scouts, church work and school activities.

The Whites have four children.

Above, Mrs White, far left, prepares table centerpieces for welcome-to-freshman dinner at the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono. She is assisted by fellow alumnae (left to right) Mrs. Philip Gould '40, Mrs. Decateur Cousins' 55, Mrs. Samuel Sezak' 31, and Mrs. Parker Cushman '30

John Bach-Wiig is a Senior Customs officer based at Nogales, Arizona, according to a note from Chapman Norton. When Dan and I were in Maine last, we stopped at Old Orchard to look up Norma (Parlin) Baker who was helping her Dad in his candy business. Norma was in the Waves for several years after which she worked in Washington, D.C. Elaine (Lockhart) Brown writes that she is busy as a 4-H leader in horsemanship. She is taking daughter Allison to Santa Rosa, Calif. to compete in the Appaloosa National Horse show! William Hatch has joined Realty Ventures Associates and has been appointed Senior Vice President. Congratulations! Our most sincere sympathies to Joanne (Libby) Olson and her family on the recent death of her Dad. Dad and Mother Libbq were wonerful hosts to many of Jo's friends when we were at MO. Jo and Richard's son Peter was married in June. When I knew that my Simmons classmate was coming East from Nevada, I asked her to call Elaine Brown in Reno to ask for any news of Doris (Stack) Rosenberg. Doris and Don (who retired from the Navy as a Lt. Commander) are living in Houston, Texas and own an antique gun business. Ed and Glen Towner now have

Philip L. Brown, '50, Brewer, has been named a career representative of the Portland general agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. His appointment to the field force of the 125-year-old company has been announced by general agent Allen Phillips, chartered life underwriter whose agency serves clients in the State of Maine. Brown will focus on the fields of family security programming and estate financial planning

He was previously with Kolman Land Construction, Inc. in Brewer as a field supervisor of surveying and before that was a representative in Detroit, Mich, for Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. He has also been mills supervisor for Prentiss & Carlisle Co., Inc. of Bangor. two grandchildren since son Dean and his wife are now the parents of Lisa born in February. Ed is celebrating 20 years with Uncle Sam. Both Ed and Glen are active square dancers. Congratulations to Lloyd Skiffington who received his Ph.D. in English at Northeastern University. He and Celia have a daughter Yvonne. Lloyd has been a professor of English at Northeastern for several years.

MRS. RICHARD W. NOYES (Shirley M. Lang) 115 Massachusetts Ave. Millinocket, Maine 04462

Volunteer work is the sacrifice of self for love of the project. However, it is refreshing when recognition is given where greatly merited as in the case of Ronald Noyes. He was granted scouting's highest award, The Silver Beaver. Also it is said imitation is the greatest compliment, and Ron's son has been following his dad in this field well into adulthood. Ron lives with his family in Orono and is an employee of the U.S. Postal Service. Ever wonder where those men come from who are Criminal Investigators for the Internal Revenue Service? We have a classmate, Robert Young who is doing just that in Boston. And they do have a personal life, too, as Bob lives with his wife, Sonia, and ten children in Essex, Mass.! Anyone due to vacation in Florida or points near Augusta, Georgia are urged by Elwood and Virginia (Norton '52) Beach to drop by Woody is Assistant Plant Manager for Deerfield Specialty Papers, Inc. Their three children are Kathy, a junior, and Linda, a freshman at Indiana State Univ. Son, David is a seventh grader who lives with his parents at 4037 Goshen Lake Drive, S.

Social notes show a shift to marriages again, but this time to the next generation. Three summer weddings were Kimberly, daughter of **Tom** and **Elaine** (**Haskell**)

Knowland, Mayfield, Ky., Ann, daughter of Arthur and Jean Dentremont, Millinocket, and our own Beth. Time does fly and it is none too soon to think of getting together for our twenty-fifth reunion next June. Dick and I will be looking for you. Meanwhile, how about a Christmas card with a spot of news?

52 FRANCES DION DITELBERG 49 Woodchester Dr. Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167

Edwin Marden has been appointed assistant mill manager of I.P.'s Androscoggin Mill in Jay, a position in which he is responsible for day-to-day operations at the mill as well as being involved in the current \$140 million expansion program at the mill site. Herbert Wave, food specialist at the State Experimental Farm, was a recent speaker before the Promised Land Organic Club in Poland where he discussed the growth and care of fruit trees.

53 MRS. HELEN STRONG HAMILTON R.F.D. #1, Pond View Drive Concord, New Hampshire 03301

Dean Fred Hutchinson, president of the 12-state Northeast Agricultural Experiment Stations directors, recently spoke to that group on the large sales of US wheat to the USSR and the growing food distribution problem in the world today. Bob McTaggart is General Manufacture Superintendent for Resins, at the Monsanto plant in Springfield, Mass. He is also active in Bicentennial activities and President of the Longmeadow Historical Society Bob, his wife, Pat, and their three children live in Longmeadow, Mass

I suspect you all have noted the news for the Class of '53 has been quite sparse in the last few issues of the Alumnus. It would be a great boost if you would write and let us know what you are doing. As of September 3, my husband, George and son Christopher will be living in Bow, N.H. George is Director of Parks and Recreation for the State of New Hampshire and I am a Manufacturers Representative working with inns, banks, business and industry and conventions

Maj. Charles S. Neil '53 of Southington, assumed command on August 10 of the 411th Civil Affairs Co. in West Hartford.

Neil has been serving most recently as food and agriculture team chief with the 399th Civil Affairs Group at Eagle Road.

He entered the Army in 1946 and saw service in Korea during the post-World War II occupation and during the Korean conflict.

He is employed as a claims supervisor by the AMICA Mutual Insurance Co. in Wethersfield.

Maj. Neil holds the Good Conduct, World War II Victory, World II Occupation, Armed Forces Reserve and Army Reserve Components Achievement medals as well as the United Nations Medal He received his commission through ROTC at UMO.

He and his wife, Carole, live at 19 Victoria Drive, Southington, Conn.

55 HILDA STERLING 10 Ocean Boulevard Apartment 2C Atlantic Highlands, N.J. 07716

On June 9, Rev. Howard S. Danner, Jr. was elected to serve a one-year term on the Board of Governors of The Boston Seaman's Friend Society. Inc. We congratulate Thomas P. Fickus, who has been awarded the Boy Scouts' highest honor — the Silver Beaver — for his years of work as a scoutmaster. He is currently the guidance director at Onteora Central School, Shokan, New York, and has been a staff member for 19 years. Paul '59 and Nan (Earley) Desmond write that their oldest son, Michael, is a UMO freshman. Kathleen, 16, Jennifer, 11, and Susan, 9, keep mom

and dad company. Shirley (Bostrom) Hargreaves moved to 132 Raymond St., Darien, Connecticut 063.0 on July 9. An article in the May 1 issue of Paper Frack-Journal featured an interview with Ralph Keef, general manager of Nova Scotia Forest Industries.

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Classmates, we're heading full steam ahead for that 20th Reunion in June '76, the Bicentennial Year. Best make that commitment now. Barney's gang is cooking up great plans. Some new names and your reporter thinks it's great. From the west coast and beyond: Alice Longmore, Seoul, Korea, is working on a M.S. tiom U. of S. Cal; John "Ed" Tonneson, Jr. and family with 4, near Yreka, Cal., working for the Klamath Nat. Forest., John Bates, San Francisco, is regional program manager for the Federal Highway Administration. His area includes Ariz., Nev., Hawaii, Guam, and Am. Samoa. John's family includes 2 boys. Back to the East Coast: Arlene Snodgrass, Daytona Beach, Florida, has 5 children 16 - 4 years. Della M. H. Currie, 504 20th St., Zephyrhills, Fla., 33599, has retired and spends her summers at Cold Stream Lake, W. Enfield. Bruce and John are the twin sons of Laura (Krueger) and John Schwartz. Other children are David and Jane.. The family moved in early July to the following address: 309 Pine Lake Court, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29301.

Jottings: Mary Jane Tozier, alive and well, Ceneath Boulier, received M.Ed and C.A.G.S. from B.U. and in 11th year as registrar at N.E. Deaconess Hospital School for Nursing. (Would like to hear from classmates.) Lucy Marshall claims to have known the first

Barney O. Summer graduate. Mildred Washburn is immediate past president of Bangor Garden Club and currently V.P. for Maine Federation of Republican Women. Mrs. Harriet Lincoln, Haverhill, Mass., is a staff psychologist, Masconomet Regional Schools. Harriet has her masters and is licensed in both Maine and Mass.

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Daniel G. and Nancy (61) Rearick write that they are now in Canada as landed immigrants moving there in 1974 following their graduations from Springfield, (Mass.) College with Masters in Physical Education. Danny is Physical Fitness Director at the Fredericton YM-YWCA. Their children are Peter, 91/2 and Celina 111/2. Peter Muzeroll writes that he received his Ph.D. in Education (Supervision and Curriculum Development) at the University of Conn. His wife, Terry, received an M.S. in Guidance from Central Conn. State College this Spring. Note from Gordon Winchenbach indicates that he is presently president of the BFS Corporation of Boston. He is married with two children. Living in Basking Ridge, N.J. with wife, Nancy, and children, Linda 16 and James 12, is Orrin B. Clifford. Orrin is vice President of Sales of the Riegel Products corporation, Milford, N.J. Married in June were Alan F. Merritt and Sheila L. Menchen (MEd '66) They will be living in Mount Vernon, N.Y. Alan is employed by the Exxon company in Pelham, N.Y. Nancy C. Weaver writes that her husband Earle)'60) passed away 12/22/74. He was Senior Mechanical Engineer with G.E. in Fryeburg, Mass. Nancy and their

Patrick E. McCarthy '58, has been appointed Chancellor of the University of Maine. Previously, he held planning and city renewal posts in Worcester, Mass., Boston, San Leandro, Cal., and San Diego County, Cal. From 1964-67, he was chief United Nations advisor to the government of Ireland and from 1967-1972, was with the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, resigning as chancellor of that board to take the position in Maine. He holds a master's degree from Harvard.

Chancellor McCarthy and his wife "Tiger" will live in Bangor. The McCarthys have five children.

four children are residing in Lunenburg, Mass. Velma L. Lovley writes that some may remember her as the first head resident of Androscoggin Hall. She has 3 granchildren who have graduated from Maine—Scott & Rany Smith and Kathleen McCormick.

MRS. ROBERT T. MUNSON (Nancy Roberts)
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Congratulations to our good friend and favorite sailor, Paul Odegard for sailing his way to first place in the New England Regional Sunfish Regatta held in Barrington, R.I. in June. This also qualifies Paul for the World Sunfish Championship races in 1976. No stranger to world competition, he competed last May in Miami and in Aruba in 1974. "Sailors have more fun," right Odie? Paul, his wife Polly and daughters Kristen and Pammy live in Vernon, Conn. Bob and I enjoyed a great visit with Larry ('58) and Jean (Ulmer) Tompkins when they spent a weekend with us at our cottage on Cape Cod this summer. Larry is head of the agriculture Dept. at Houlton H.S.; Jean teaches adult education courses. They have two children, Lynn, 14 and Glenn, 11. Carol Burry was married to John Gage Jr. of Fairhaven, Mass. and Cuttyhunk. Carol is working in Wareham as an elementary guidance counselor and in the summer helps John run the Bosworth House on the island of Cuttyhunk. The Gages live at 70 Church St. Fairhaven, Mass. Charlie Stansel writes that he lives in the High Desert Country of eastern Oregon. He works for the Ochoco National Forest and has just completed ten weeks of specialized training in logging systems. The Stansels have two daughters, Cindy, 10, and Cheryl, 7. Mary (Tilton) Camenga is working as a consultant in social services for Humanics Associates, Atlanta, Ga. Husband, David is a neurovirologist on the Emory Univ. medical school staff here. They have three sons 15, 10, 5 and live at 316 W. Parkwood Rd., Decatur; Ga. 30030. They would enjoy seeing other Maine alums whenever they're in the Atlanta area. Marion Boyce reports she is enjoying her retirement - winters in Florida and summers in Maine. She was honored as an outstanding alumnua of Farmington H.S. in 1974. Mary Jean McCarthy and Douglas Hall were married in June on Vinalhaven. Mary Jean is a U. Mass. graduate and is employed at the Elizabeth Levinson Center for Severely Retarded Children in Bangor. Doug received his M.A. from the Univ. of Colorado and is a professor of german at UMO. They will live in Orono and Vinalhaven. Don cookson has been promoted to director of advertising at State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America. The Cooksons live in Northborough, Mass. Dr. Richard Barker has recently become program leader for the 4-H Youth Development program, Manchester, N.H. He serves as director of professional development with the state Dept. of Educate He received his M.S. from UNH and a Ph.D. from Ohio State. George Darling was a candidate for the position of second selectman in Jefferson. He is currently self-employed and holds the rank of major in the Army Reserve. He and his wife, Jeanette, and daughters, Crystal and Catherine live on Rte. 215, South Jefferson.

60 MRS. MARK SHIBLES (Betty Colley)
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Ira "Mike" and Cleta (Waldron) Stockwell are living in Westbrook. They have three boys, 13, 12, 9 and one girl who is 6. Dr. Stockwell is a family physician and in his spare time coaches 4th grade football; basketbal and baseball. Cleta keeps busy with family and community work. Hal Amrhein is writing and teaching in behavioral psychology. Joan (Canacaris) Simones is still in the New London, Conn. area. She will begin her fifth year as department of music secretary at Connecticut College this fall. Joan has two sons, Gregory 4, and Tommy 11. Jon H. Whitten has a new son, John How-

ard Whitten, Jr., born May 26, 1975. The Whitten's also have two daughters, ages 7 and 4. Ralph E. Clarke is presently serving as state president of the Maine Association of Plumbing, heating and cooling contractors. Ralph and Norine (Hunt'61) have three children, R. Brian, 13, Neil, 10, and Melanie Anne, 7. They have been living at 8 Blayne Street in Dixfield for nearly 12 years. Ralph has been in business at Ralph L. Clarke, Inc., Rumford since leaving the University.



Earl R. Jette, '61, has been named executive director of the Dartmouth Outing Club. He has been an assistant director of the outing club as well as a lecturer in environmental studies since joining the Dartmouth College administration in 1970 after graduation from Yale University School of Forestry.

"Ever since it was established in 1909 as the first collegiate club of its kind," said Charles A. Merrill, director of outdoor affairs for the college, "the Dartmouth Outing Club has symbolized something of the special character of Dartmouth and a lai ge percentage of the undergraduate body has held membership in it Today, perhaps because increasing numbers of young people are recognizing that the nation's natural areas are a dwindling resource, more and more undergraduates are participating in the activities of the outing club and its affiliates."

After graduation from Maine, and a year in the army, Jette spent the next six years in Liberia, West Africa as division superintendent and group manager of Firestone Rubber Plantations At Dartmouth, in addition to his teaching and work with DOC, he depend and ran the outdoors education program at the Moosilauke Ravine Lodge Resource Center in the summers of 1971 and '72 and has served as rifle team coach and faculty advisor to the trap and skeet team

An official at Ft. Meade, Md., has announced the promotion of Chaplain Glen E. Rodgers '62 to Leutenant Colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

Chaplain Rodgers is a member of the U.S. Air Force Security Service.

The Chaplain received his master's degree in theology from Bangor Seminary, and a master's degree in theology from Texas Christian University.

MRS. ALLAN G. STEWART
(Millie Simpson)
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Albin D. Johnson has been appointed area
manager in the new branch office of
Dufresne-Henry, Engineering Corp., 800

Park Ave., Keene, N.H Prior to becoming the area manager, Al was chief engineer for the water pollution control division of the company. He has also worked as sanitary engineer for the Panama Canal Co., Engineering and Construction Bureau, and the Rhode Island Dept of Health, Division of Water Pollution Control. He is registered as a professional engineer in both New Hampshire and Vermont.



George Brooks

George Brooks has been elected assistant secretary of The Hartford Insurance Group's CAPE department. He joined The Hartford in 1963 after teaching math. Ann (Adjutant) Billings of Yarmouth is the new president of the Maine Jaycee Wives, elected to the position late this spring. Ann also teaches at Portland High School. Carolyn (Wile) Williams of Palmyra, Pa., notes her third child, a daughter, Annie Lee, was

born in May, 1974, and the family has moved to the country, where their land is planted with Christmas tree seedlings!

No news may be good news but this is ridiculous... how about some news on Christmas cards!

63 PRISCILLA (SAWYER) FREDERICK 6 Bridge Street Salem, N.H. 03079

I have received three letters since I can't remember when. How come I haven't heard from you? Letters mean news, so come on and drop me a line! MY NEWS

Linda (Ellis) and Ed Bennett spent time in Sweden in June and will be in Australia in January. Ed is again on the Australian/US Sailing Team so this really has presented them with a wonderful chance to travel all over. Linda mentioned she saw Ann (Van De Bogart) Boltinghouse in Sacramento and visited with Nancy (Starret) and Toby Watson on the return trip from Sweden. She urges any alumni in the San Francisco are to write her at 2245 Beach Street, San Francisco 94123. Kenneth G. Perkins writes from his home in Brazil. Ken has been employed by International Paper Company since graduation located in New York, Maine, and now Brazil. Ken, wife, Nancy, and their three children, Stephen, 7, Michael, 6, and Susan, 4, reside at International Paper Industrial LTDA, Avenido Paulista 2439, Coxial Postal 3031, Sao Paulo — Capital, Brail. Bruce Wentworth is now serving as District Executive for the Boy Scouts in the Warwick-East Greenwich area of Rhode Island. He and his family are living in Warwick.



Eli M. Karter

Westvaco Corp. of Wick-liffe, Kentucky has announced the appointment of Dr. Eli M. Karter to the position of Assistant Manager-Production. He joined Westvaco in 1963 and completed his doctoral studies in chemical engineering at UMO in 1968 after a leave of absence. In 1968 he entered the U.S. Army to fulfill his military obligation in a research capacity, then returned to Westvaco. Dr. Karter, wife

Ann, son John, and daughters Mary, Elizabeth and Kate have relocated to western Kentucky. Anita Aloro is taking a sabbatical from her teaching position in Conn. to spend a year at the University of Denver starting a Ph.D. in American History. David B. Field received his Ph.D. in Forest Resources in December, 1974, and is currently an Assistant Professor of Operations Analysis for the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

Roderic McClure is still working for Bell Labs as a member of the technical staff. His current work involves linear integrated circuits. Michael K. Mann was given the "Engineer of the Year" Award for Martin-Marietta Aerospace, Denver Division, for his work on the Viking project. He is assigned to the Kennedy Space Center.

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

Another summer gone and for those of you unable to return to Maine, the weather was exceptional. School starts tomorrow for two of our children, Lisa, 7, and Michael, 6, David 4, is anxiously awaiting the start of HIS cooperative nursery school which a group of us are organizing here in Cumberland. Craig is at work with Desmond, Milne and Adams, a division of Corporate Appraisal Co. And I with my cup of coffee sit here reading about all you people and remembering the summer past. Tom and Sharon Taylor Murphy and their four children spent time at Higgins Beach all the way from Alamo, Calif. There new address finds Tom working out of the home office in L A. where he is a V P. with Intertel. Sharon enjoys the sunny life of Calif. as does Judy Moses Ewing at Travis AFB where husband Chuck is a C-5A pilot. Other Ewings include Charlie, Jr. 9, and Kathryn, 3. Mo and Judy Payson Schwab paid a visit to Maine this summer from Rockville, Md. Judy says they often see Ken and Judy Tardiff and the Al Kalvitis's. All are fine and busy with the kids. An unconfirmed rumor places Bill and Jean Malcinski Nicoll in Conn. We await an address. Bill is with Union Mutual. Clifford Keene is in Boise, Idaho, where he is Timber Management assistant on the Boise Ranger District in the National Forest. Over a year ago, Ray Hitchcock was named natural resources manager of Fire Control Forester Staff by the Minn. Dept. of Natural Resources. The Canadian Wildlife Services has William Whitman working as a biologist for the Maritime Provinces. Bill was the first person to receive a Ph.D. in forest resources from UMO.

On the educational scene Ralph St. John is an Assistant Professor of Statistics at Bowling Green Univ. Eric Stowe with wife and daughter are living in Charlotte, N.C. where he is an Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of N.C. A year ago, Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. announced the appointment of Myrna Ritterskamp as instructor in German. Myrna, the mother of two daughters, received a Fulbright Fellowship after UMO and then earned her M.A. at Vanderbilt. The first of this year Harvey Dutil became principal of the Noah Wallace school in Willamantic, Conn. Harvey is married, has two children and is working toward a Ph.D. in educational administration at UConn. Paul Erskine received missionary appointment with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society to the Ivory Coast Academy in Bouake, Ivory Coast, Africa, where he will teach math and science. The Erskines and their four children will live on the campus of the school. Dr. Danial Woodman was appointed Head of the Virology Division of the Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, Md. Dan is a Lt. Commander and lives with his wife in Silver Spring. Robert dauphinee was promoted to chief underwriters, retirement and security plans, with State Mutual Life Assurance in Worcester, Mass. Eileen and Win Fernald write from Tulsa Okla. where they temporarily located in 1973. The move is more permanent now that Win has helped form a new company, Clay Bernard Systems International, a material handling systems company. The Fernald's are in a new home in Tulsa with their two boys, ages 6 and 3. Great to hear from you, Eileen. Rebecca Dow Burnham writes of the birth of Susan Elizabeth last April. She joins David Matthew, age 2. And finally, reading from the wedding announcement of J. Paul Gosselin to Lucille Allarie over a year ago, we find Paul has served four years with the Air Force and is employed by General Electric in Pittsfield, Mass., as a senior field service representative. Help us to keep up to date. Send me a newsy card.

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

It was good to find so many personal notes waiting for me when I returned from abroad. I spent most of the summer travelling in England, Ireland and Holland and had a marvelous time. Before driving back to Maine, I spent a few days on Cape Cod with Jan (Salter) Filteau and family. My college roommate, Caroline (Fuller) Hutchinson, and I got together at our cottage this summer. Caroline has returned to the Social Work field as a Day Care Worker with the New Hampshire Division of Welfare. Her responsibilities include licensing day care homes, day care centers, Headstart programs and private kindergartens. Her husband, Bruce ('66) is Principal of the High School in Bristol, N.H., where they live with sons, Arthur and Robert. A note from Fred Blades brought news that he has completed his first year of a three year ophthalmology residency at the George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C. He indicated plans to marry Sarah Bowen of Boston, MA. in September. They will live in 223 North Pitt Street, Alexandria, VA. 22314. Bev (Smith) Hance sent a nice note with the birth announcement of their second daughter, Lindsay. Her husband, Jim, is now a Manager with Price Waterhouse and Co. in Philadelphia and they live in Wayne, Pa. Bev writes that she is a very happy homemaker but does a little consultant work each year with Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. She mentioned that Nina (Higgins) Morse has just begun a three year cardiac fellowship at Women's Medical College in Philadelphia. Husband, Tom, is now with Mrs. Paul's Kitchens. Carrie Burton Floyd writes that they really love North Carolina. She is doing some substitute teaching on the junior high level. Her children are Maria, 10, and Gige, 9. I had a nice talk with Pat and Vaughn Hersey at the Reunion in June. Vaughn is a C.P.A. in Bangor. They have two sons and a daughter and live on Allen-A-Dale in Brewer. A note from Cynthia (Breare) Larson brought news of a son, Karl Frederick, born in April. Daughter Jennifer, age three, thinks little brothers are great. Her husband, Al, is rebuilding their old house in Ballston Spa, N.Y. The welcome mat is in front of a different door for Roberta Roak. She has recently purchased a house in Tarrytown, N.Y. only two miles from General Foods, where she is a Nutritionist.





Ronald Harmon

Vernon Blackstone

Ronald Harmon has been appointed plant manager for Norton Co.'s Abrasive Materials Division. He joined Norton in 1969 as a financial analyst. Vernon Blackstone has been named representative of the Maine general agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. He will be associated with the Bangor district agency. He has been with Farm Bureau organizations in Mass., Penn., and Conn. for the last ten years. Active in community education and political affairs, Vernon and wife, Judy live with two sons, Thomas and Jon in Winthrop. I neglected to clarify in the last classnotes that Don Archer's new job is involved with supervising the taking of striped bass fry for one of the large inland reservoirs in Utah.

Lastly, I would like to add a few words about the Class Business Meeting held at the Reunion in June. In keeping with our 5th Reunion gift, it was voted to give an additional \$500 to the U.M. Library; the money to be used for the purchase of a much needed new rug

for the Oakes Room. The feeling of the group was that the Library be regarded as a "class project", with all future class donations being given to the Library. Therefore, class members are encouraged to restrict their contributions for Class of 1965 use. An Operations Fund of \$200 will be set up for class mailings and future reunion activities. The entire treasury balance is to be given to the Library for general library acquisitions, other than rare books. Keep those notes coming in. . . I appreciate all the news you send.

Dr. R. Mason Bunker '65, is the author of an article on the thought and planning behind a successful first week of school featured in the August/September issue of *Instructor*. Dr. Bunker is the co-director of the Integrated Day Program at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

66 PATRICIA (TOFURI) BICKNELL-18 East Elm St. Yarmouth, Maine 04096

Summer is such a lazy time! But fall is here and with it that satisfying feeling of industriousness. I hope that during this "getting things done" season that you'll

take time to drop me a line.

Peter and Barbara (Bristol) Paiton are living in Illinois. Pete is working on his Ph.D. in Educational Administration while working for the state in the area of civil defense. Barbara, who had recently been Housing Coordinator for Sangamon State Univ., is now concentrating on coordinating the Paiton home, which also includes son Samuel, 4. Sue (Paiton) Spence, husband Don, ('67) and sons, Matthew, 7 and Jonathan, 4 live in Cape Elizabeth. Don is with E.C. Jordan and Sue works at nearby Ledgemere Nursery School. Carol (Inforati) Gaetjens, her husband, Maj. Arthur "Gerry" Gaetjens and children, Jennifer, 6, and Donald, 3, report that they are glad to be back in the "north country" after being stationed in Louisiana and Taiwan. The Gaetjens are at Plattsburg Air Force Base in New York where Gerry will be a navigator on the FB111's. Joline (Ridlon) Land is currently serving as President of the Librarians' Assembly of Duke Univ. This is the organization of all the professional librarians at Duke. During the past summer Ed Tansey worked on his masters in guidance at UMO. He teaches junior high in Fort Fairfield. In June, Anne Bostrom became Mrs. David S. Sullivan of McLean, Va. Anne is doing graduate study at the Univ. of Maryland and is employed by a federal agency in McLean as is her husband. Loring and Claudette (Ouellette) Kidd are living in Orrington with their two children, Michelle, 9 and Stephen, 6. Bill and Diane
"Deenie" (Derby) Minnis have moved from New Hampshire to Old Power House Rd., RFD 5, Lakeville, Mass. 02346. The Minnis' first child, Andrea Leigh, was born on Feb. 11. Bob and Nancy (Heister) Jordan have come back to Maine after living in the Worcester, Mass. area for several years. The Jordans reside in Portland with their year old son. Bob Bean is attending medical school and residing in virginia with his wife, and two daughters. While back to school shopping, I ran into Pat (Olcott) Seaward and her three children (two boys and a girl). As if they didn't provide her with enough exercise she coaches field hockey, basketball, and softball at Kennebunk High School. I noticed a familiar name while reading the Boston Globe Magazine recently, that of Tony Chamberlain who is a free lance writer living in Duxbury, Mass.

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Heading into fall with high hopes of hearing from some more of you. Maybe after you get the kids back to school you'll have time to drop the class a line or two about how summer treated you. Now's the time, as I understand that postage is on its way up again.

I received some very interesting and different news this time from those of you who filled in the note column of your Alumni Fund envelopes. Steve Schneps is a job developer/counselor employed by Champlain Valley Work and Training Programs. Interestingly enough he is a part-time actor with the Lamoille County Players, Stowe Players and Imagination Players as a touring performing artist in northern Vermont. Ed Kelly, a graduate student in '67, writes that he received his D.Ed. from Boston University in '73. He is currently the education director at the Institute of Certified Travel Agents, a non-profit educational agency. I assume Ed has taken up calligraphy too as his note was worth framing. Russ Peterson, working for IBM Corp. in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. as a staff components engineer, was awarded his second degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do (Korean Karate) during a test May 30 in New York City. Linda (Lake) Johnston besides being a wife and mother, is involved in the schooling, training and showing of her horse, Beau Cheval, in equitation and jumping. Glad to se you domestic engineers do your thing. Judith (Kaylor) Burwell moved back to Maine (Portland) a year ago. She is employed at Alford Lake Camp and plans to begin a masters degree. Gerald and Jackie (Dennison) Thurlow and their children, Glenn, 6 and Gay 5, have a new home in Lincoln. Jackie teaches English at Mattanacook Academy while she works for her masters at U.M.O. Meg (Wilde) Juliano sought out her local branch of the American Association of University Women at her new home in Hudson, Ohio. Can't understand what they did without her. She was recently elected branch President for the ensuing two years. James Kenney writes that he's busy as Assistant Project Engineer for Environmental Controls of Aircraft at Hamilton Standard in Connecticut.

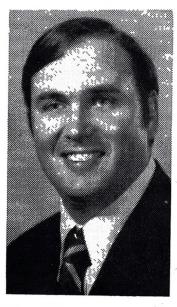
Did you notice that this is the first time in a row that I haven't had any marriage announcements?! I'm thinking of filling in the column with a "back in the area" section. Bill and Cindy (Fuller) Libby and brood of three are back in Maine and out of the service. Bill is excited about his brand new position as math instructor at Fryeburg Academy. He hopes to do a little coaching too. Capt. Tom and Julie (Nutting) Green are excited for a number of good reasons. Last Christmas they moved from Kentucky to Fort Bennington, Ga. with daughter, Elizabeth. Remember Elizabeth? She was billed as "The Jolly Green Glant" in my Oct. '72 column when she weighed in at 10 lbs. Well, it looks like I should have reserved the "Jolly Green Giant" billing for "little" sister Mary Carolyn, born July 13 weighing 11 lbs. Are you folks going to try for 12 lbs.? I've got to tell you that when Tom and Julie called Elizabeth from the hospital to tell her the news, she said, "I had a hot dog for lunch." Julie says that Elizabeth never was easily impressed. The Greens have moved again this month to West Point, N.Y. for have moved again this monut to west a sun, several years this time. They're excited about being several years this time. closer to Maine than any other assignment they've 🕽 With so many people in the area or within a few hours to a day trip away, things are shaping up for a grand reunion in '77—the big tenth for those of you who've been away from math for a few years. I think Cheri (English) Hall put the spirit into words in her recent note: "We hope to make it to the 10th reunion in 1977—hope we'll see more people there than were there the 5th reunion!" May I add-rah, rah, rah. . . .

68 JOYCE L. McPHERSON 160 Bates Street Millinocket, Maine 04462

Many members of the class of '68 have communicated interesting news items to the General Alumni Association. Reading their comments, we learn the following: Harvey and Susan King have been teaching in Bel-

Harvey and Susan King have been teaching in Belfast for eight years. They have a son, Chad Michael, who will be three in March. . Marty Drier lives just outside of Washington, D.C., and has two children,

Jessica, age 4, and Kathryn, who was born in February of this year. Marty writes that they have room for visitors. .John Rohwan is working as a professional engineer in a Bangor Architectural firm. He became a professional engineer in July of '74. . . Paul A. Bilodeau and his family live in Kittery Point. He is an assistant chief Nuclear Test Engineer at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. He married Maureen McMahon in May of '71, and they have one son, John-Paul, born December 16, 1973. Paul is also an assistant scoutmaster for troop #569 in Portsmouth... Duane E. Bailey is an outdoor recreation planner for a Corps of Engineers in Savannah, Ga. His favorite sport is white water kayaking. . Gary Gibbons, M.D., is finishing his general surgery residency training at Harvard Surgical Service, New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Mass. .Tom Fisher and his wife Sandy are the proud parents of a British born baby boy, Tyler. They also have a three year old daughter, Gwen Anne Sandy is teaching Child Birth Education Classes to expectant parents there in London, and tom is heading up Boise Cascade's timber activities on the Continent. They ex-tend an invitation to anyone vacationing in London to stop in to visit



Richard Gleason '69, is the new owner of radio station WNWY - FM in Norway, Maine. At UMO he was active on the campus radio station, WMEB-FM. He has worked for WGUY radio in Bangor and, for the past four years, as general manager of radio station WSKW in Skowhegan and radio station WTOS-FM, Sugar-

Recently Gleason was honored nationally by the National Association of FM Broadcasters for his "Guide to Better FM Reception". In addition, the National Research Bureau intends to distribute nationally the details of another promotional idea of Gleason's entitled "Project FM Radio".

JUDITH C. PARR (Judith Cooper) P.O. Box 801 Rockland, Maine 04841

Yep, it's me again. I just have a new name so don't panic. I am still your dedicated class secretary!

For the newlyweds I guess I will head the list with my maritage to Randall Parr (UNH and U. Mass, Amherst, Mass.) on June 14, 1975. We reside at 17 Suffolk St., Rockland with two children, Catherine, 4, and Jeremy, 3. Joe Pietroski also writes of his mairiage to Donna Dachs ('73) in May 1975. Joe has recently been appointed the State Director of the Bicentennial Youth Debates and Project Director of the National Bicentennial Debate Program for the Maine Bicentennial Commission. Larry Spiller was married on August 10, 1974 to Sherri Russell (Mississippi State University). They reside in Jacksonville, Fla. where Sherri is a physical therapist and Larry is a sales engineer for Vinings Chemical Co John Bell was marned on July 19, 1975 to Jan Bailey (Hartford Conn. Hospital School of Nursing) Jan is employed by Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford, Conn. John is employed by the University of Connecticut at Storrs. June Ackley was married to Arthur Biggs (Westfield State College) on June 21 She has been teaching at Waterville High School but will be living in Richmond Mass., where her husband teaches math at Pittsfield High. Donald Bean was married on June 21, 1975 to Cynthia Hovey (UMPG). Cynthia teaches first grade in Brownfield and Don teaches Phys. Ed. in Fryeburg. They reside in Lovell. Now for our contributions to the population explosion-Dick and Sylvia (Lesperance) Payeur write about Erica Lynn, the newest addition to their family, on March 7, 1975. They reside at 16 Anderson Ave., Westbrook. Julie Ann was born on May 22, 1975 to Dick and Gayle (Couture) Chick. They reside in Poland, Maine where Dick is the town manager. The latest news: Pamela Smyth writes that she is teaching grade 5 in Boston and has just received her masster's of education with a concentration in Reading from Boston State College. Having received her MA in English from Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. in 1973, Phyllis Deringis writes that she is currently an English teacher at Lewiston High School starting a C A.S -Ph.D. program at U.Conn. in educational administration Kerry (Janssen) Howe lives on Third St in Bangor with her two boys, Daniel, 6, and Joshua, 3,



John Belisle

John Belisle has been elected an assistant vice president of Manufactureis Hanover Trust's credit department in New York City. He joined the bank's management program in 1971 John, wife and daughter live in Spring Valley, N.Y. Gail (Peters) Swenson received a master's degree in biology from Clark University Worcester, Mass. in 1973, Margaret Talbot writes that she is a social worker at

the Denver Department of Social Services, Love, Colorado. Capt. George Rundlett has been awarded the Senior Aviator Badge with the U.S. Army National Guard. George is presently teaching Science in Bangor where he resides with his wife, Anne, his three daughters, Christine, Kathy and Elizabeth and their Irish Setter Having just received her M.Ed. in guidance from Rhode Island College, Constance Ann Barber writes that she is in her fourth year as a social studies teacher at East Providence Senior High School. She resides in Cranston, R.I. Ray O'Keefe is currently attending the infantry officer's advance course at Fort Benning, Ga. "Since I am a cavalry officer, I hope to teach the infantryment a little about 'dash and elan', writes Ray. He will graduate in February and hopefully will return to Maine for graduate school, Lynn Herman has a very unique bit of news for us. She is presently working as a meat cutter while spending every free moment learning about and working at a ranch in Montana.

Captain George H. Sweetnam, Jr , '69 a KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft commander at Griffiss, was cited for extraordinary achievement while participating in missions in support of the U.S. Air Forces in Southeast Asia. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command

A 1965 graduate of Rivers Country Day High School in Weston, Mass., he was commissioned in 1969 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex He earned his M.S. degree in 1975 at the University of Southern California and is a member of Beta Theta Pi



Daniel B. Estes '69, whose academic concentration has been development of programs in teaching language arts in elementary grades, has been appointed instructor in the department of education at Moravian Col-

He has been a graduate assistant at the institution for the past two years.

In 1974-75 he was instructor for courses in teaching language arts and practical classroom behavior control methods, while in the previous year he was responsible for video-taping language arts instruction in elementary schools

He also has conducted inservice workshops in remedial reading and language experience approach to reading for the College of Education at the University of Maine. Estes received his master of education degree from UMO in 1970.

He was an elementary teacher in Detroit, Maine for a year and in Pittsfield, Maine, for two years before participating in a two-year rural improvement project leading to his master's degree. Estes and five other teachers were selected for special training to prepare them as "master teachers" for two model rural schools

In 1971-73 he returned to the classroom in the Southwest Harbor School District in Maine before beginning studies for his doctoral degree.

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Jon Youngs to Susan Lebel. Jon is employed by Young's Furniture; Sue teaches for the Falmouth school system.

Births:

Linda (Stone) and Hayes Gahagan '70 have a 7 month old son, Erin C Stone Gahagan. The Gahagans reside at 27 Hammond Street, Caribou, Me. during the legislative session, the Senator and his family reside at Capri Apt. #278, Augusta. Cindy (Ellis) and Robert Hart '70 have a 7 month old daughter, Tiffany. Bob works for the New Haven, Conn. Water Company. They have just purchased a new home in Branford, Conn. Careers:

Kate Henderson is a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania's school of social work. Nancy Churchill is an engineer with New England Telephone. She is attending a 3 month Bell System School near Chicago this fall. Jane Durranee, having received her masters degree from Univ. of Conn. School of Social Work in May, is presently working at the buffalo V.A. Hospital as a psychiatric social worker. Janet Russell is public relations assistant at Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston. Bill Barnum '73 is a business analyst for Dun and Bradstreet in East Orange, N.J. Suzanne Lawrence and Bill reside at 40 Greenwood Avenue, Madison, N.J. 07940. Sue Crandall and Tom Hayward live on Main St., Orono!! Sue teaches at Orono High School and Tom works at the Fogler Library. Sue (Ringer) Gravel and her husband have moved to Reston, Va., where he is a health facilities specialist with the V.A. in Washington, D.C. Csaba Farbas is returning to UMO this fall having completed a 13-month tour of Europe, Egypt and Israel with his wife, Teresa (Kadi).

MRS. RICHARD POHLE
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EMPLOYMENT

Susan Percival is Associate Producer at KYW-TV working on woman's programming and specials. Betsy Anderson plans to marry Richard Shatawincowsky (Rutgers) on Sept. 23rd. He is president and chairman of the board of KMS Company, Inc. (Miami, Fla) and he heads the real estate division. Richard Staptes has completed his Masters of Psychology at Unis of Maryland and is enrolled in the Doctoral Program in Clinical Psychology. He plans to finish school in 1976 when he and Debbie hope to return to Maine to live. Joanne Libby and husband Walter are living near Groton while he completes his service in the Mayy She works at the submarine base. Jane Cotter is a social worker at the Inflicted Injury Unit - Mass. Dept of Public Welfare. Karen Kladivko is supervisor for the Art Dept at the Courier-News, Somerville, N.J. She is in charge of 3 people. Faith L. Garrald is teaching first grade in Stockton, Me. Her oldest daughter is attending UM Gorham. Faith may be remembered as the "old lady" of the class who commuted daily from Searsport. Arlene Johnson is a kindergarten teacher at the Kenduskeag Elementary School. Donna Morrison will teach fourth grade in Winthrop Susan (Davis) George reports that her husband Dick has his MA in English from UMO and he will start a doctoral progtam in English at Arizona State Univ. this Fall. Greg Doyon is a fieldman for the Property Tax Div. of the Bureau of Taxation. He lives in Machias and his territory includes Washington County, Eastern Penobscot and Southern Aroostook Counties. Anne Dearstyne is a staff occupational therapist on the spinal injury service at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, Calif. Hei address is 1024 Temple #1, Long Beach, Calif. 90804 Bruce Douglass is beginning his 4th year of teaching Chemistry at Ledyard, Conn. High School. He also coaches girls' Cross Country and Track. He is still active in race-walking and was on the National class B 40 kilometer race. He plays 4th trumpet with the George Manstan band in Saybrook.

Sandra Dickinson to Robert Card. Sandy has her Master's from U of Rochester, N.Y. They live in Brighton, Mass. Jane Dallinger to William Dopheide. Jane is a speech chnician and her husband is director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at UMO. Jane A. Murray and James F. Dill She is a bank examiner—will retain her maiden name. He has been a pomological entomologist at Highmoor Experimental Station, now a doctoral candidate at Purdue. Marilyn Cyr bride of Richard Robinson. Muffy teaches at Brewer Jr. High and her husband at Garland Jr. High. The live on

Shamrock Circle, Brewer.



Paul C. McQuarrie '72, has recently been named Technical Assistant to the paper mill superintendent at Union Camp Corps's Bleached Paper and Board Division at Franklin, Virginia. He joined Union Camp as a process engineer in 1973. Paper mill superintendent V.C. Grettum said

that McQuarrie would have administrative and technical responsibilities throughout the six paper

machine operation.

Paul, wife Dianne and daughter, Cathy live in Scottwood, Virginia.

73 RACHEL DUTCH 31A Belmont Street Brunswick, Maine 04011

Top billing goes to the letter writers this time-Carolyn Bean writes from Framingham, Mass., to say she finished a post-graduate course at U. of Penn. in Occupational Therapy and works at a hospital in Worcester, Mass. Nancy Abel completed a masters in Social Work at Simmons College in Boston and is now associated with the York County Counseling Services in Biddeford, living in South Portland. Kathy Miller is missing New England from her new home in Omaha, Neb. She is teaching retarded children after receiving her masters in teaching the retarded. Julie Sprague and Roger Grindle (Beals College) are recently married and building a new home. Julie teaches grade 4 in Steuben. Douglas Smith married Gloria Doane of Milo. They're living in Lisle, Ill. Doug is employed by Union Carbide Co. in Chicago. Andrew Kirk is employed as a chemical group purchasing agent for FMC corporation. He is married to Theresa Zucyek of Trenton, N.J. Vivian Cote is teaching third grade in Biddeford. Phyliss Walker is employed in a new program working with the UM Cooperative Extension Service and Chapter XIII Wage Earner Plan as a case worker on the counseling staff. René Noel is back in Maine after a year in Long Island. He is with the state forestry service out of N. Windham. Russ Plaeger works for the Appalachain Mountain Club as an assistant manager of the Pinkham Notch Camp in the White Mountains. Bruce Ballard is fast becoming the most traveled member of the class. He will be teaching Jr. High Phys. Ed. at Upper Heyford, England on the Air Force Base. He plans a driving trip from his present post in Athens across Europe. Winnifred Hayden works as a substitute teacher and private tutor for the Madison and Skowhegan areas. Rebecca and Gerald Leggieri are both teaching Schodack Central Schools in Castleton-on-Hudson, N.Y. She is working on a masters in reading at SUNY at Albany. Mrs. W.F. Thompson (Bradshaw) is a supervising teacher at a federally funded day care center in Lincoln, Neb. Laura Lawrence and Jeffery McNelly live in North Sullivan. Laurie teaches at Sumner High School and Jeff is with the DEP in Augusta. Jo Ellen Anderson and Robert Lowell are in Bangor. Joey received her masters in education from UMO and will teach in Bangor. Robert teaches at UMO. Gail McGuire and Scott Anderson are both employed by the Brunswick School Department in the elementary schools. The live in Brunswick.

As always I look forward to having you fill my lonely mailbox!

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Congratulations to the Class of 1975. We're glad to

have you among the alumni ranks.

Our news continues to center around weddings. Jane Chadbourne to John Faulkner. Jane taught physical education at Massabesic Middle School, So. Waterboro, last year. John graduated from Colby and is on the faculty at Messalonskee High School, Oakland. Joy Walker to David Halligan. They are living on Walton St. in Portland. Joy is a learning disabilities teacher at North School. David is director of recreation for the town of Falmouth and a physical education teacher at Hall School. Alysan Delaney '75 to Stephen Hayes on August 9. She is a staff nurse at Maine Medical Center while Steve is a law student at the University of Maine. Celeste Chasse to David Reid '73. Celeste has been teaching English, reading, and social studies in Pittsfield, N.H. David earned his master's degree at Orono in 1975. He is a liaison engineer at G.T.E. Sylvania in Needham, Mass. They are residing in Norwood. Linda Merrill to Rick Tenney. Linda has been working as an administrative associate to the coordinator of drug and alcohol programs for Chester County, Penn. Edward Mouradin to Kathleen Perkins. He is a vocational counselor at Washington County Vocational-Technical Institute in Calais. Robert Giles to Gloria Marsh. He is employed by the town of Pittsfield as a police officer. Talbot Emery to Virginia Webb. He worked with the Bangor Recreation Department for the summer. She is a graduate of Beals Business College. Alice Brown to Arthur Bates.

He works at Sherwin Williams in Marblehead, Mass. They live at 12 School St., Salem. Jeanne Gobeil to Donald Smith. He is employed by Connwood Inc., Rockfall, Conn., where he and Jeanne live. Martha Clement to Gary powers. She's been teaching in school district SAD 23, Levant and he is employed by Fidelity Finance Co., Brockton, Mass. 157 Copeland St., Brockton will be home. Nancy Emerson '75 to Kim Shepard. Kim is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps, stationed at Cherry Point, N.C. Marcia Lee Findlen to Van Thomas Cyr '72. She has taught fourth grade at Rockland. He attends Northeastern university where he is majoring in mechanical engineering. He also works for Stone and Webster Engineering Firm, Boston. Lili LeBoeuf to Peter Ciriello '75. Lili has worked as a speech clinician at SAD 27. He is a civil engineer with the U.S. Steel Co. They are living in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mary Ann Riley to David Sylvain '69. She is a teacher at St. John's Elementary School in Bangor and he is assistant manager at Woolco Department Store. Deane Jeffrey Simmons to Sheryl Ann Morrison. She will be a senior at Hofstra University in New York. He is employed by Stone an Webster Engineering Corp., Long Island, N.Y. Joanne Bissonnette to John Reed. They are living in Cumberland, Maryland. John Harmon to Paula Butler. He is employed at Georgia Pacific in Princeton, N.J. Daniel Burgoyne to Cheryl Ann Thayer. They are making their home on the Murray Road, Carmel. Morita Tapley '75 to Lee Jewell. She is a member of the Maine State Ballet Company and operates Morita's School of Dance. They are presently living in Ghana where he is employed by the State Department with the Agency for International Development. Marcia Harris '75 to Joseph McLaughlin. He is employed by Doktor Pet Center, N.H. Ann Mooney to James Duchynski. She works as a medical secretary at Community General Hospital, Reading, Pa. Her husband was graduated from Lehigh University. He is manager of Edwards Business Machines Inc. in West Reading. Richard Saint-Amant

Richard Saint-Amant

was presented the Barton Kyle Young Award, the American Graduate School of International Management's highest honor at the school's 61st commencement, Aug. 14, at the Glendale, Ariz. campus. The award is presented to the graduate who most nearly meets the requirements of the ideal American that the late Air Force General had in mind when he founded the school in 1946. The winner

is selected by faculty vote on the basis of scholarship, character and the potential ability to serve the American free enterprise system. At American Graduate School, Richard has been active in student governent, president of Delta Phi Epsilon, an international business fraternity and a member of the Middle-East Africa Club. He and his wife, Sheryn, served as volunteer workers at the Patterdale School, a correctional facility for girls in Phoenix, Ariz. He is a U.S. Army veteran with service in Germany and Vietnam. He has accepted a position with the French American Banking Corp. The American Graduate School of International management is the only graduate school in the United States devoted exclusively to educating men and women for international careers.

Rachel Hunter has been named the girls' Physical Education Director at the Rumford Community Center. Annette Ross Anderson has joined the Central Maine Power Co. as a public relations assistant. She lives in Waterville with her husband, Michael. Ramona Anderson married John Snell '75 on June 28. She is teaching eighth grade English at Lyman Moore Jr. High in Portland. Mike Dumas has returned from him winter of skiing at Aspen and has accepted a teaching position at Mahoney Jr. High in So. Portland. Dan Daigneaultis a cost analyst for the University of Maine at Augusta. Two birth notices: Angela Elizabeth born to Harold and Susan Tarkas on October 24, 1974, and Adelle Ruth to Dan and Karen (Keen) Tibbetts on Dec. 11, 1974.

MEMORIAM

1903 ARCHIE RAY BENNER, 95, of Waldoboro at Waterville on August 10. He was born in Waldoboro. He was a civil engineer and is survived by one brother.

1908 LESLIE ROLAND LORD, 90, of Old Town at Bangor on Aug. 7. He was a native of Poquonock, Conn. An electrical engineer, Mr. Lord had been with the Electric storage Battery Co. in Cleveland, Ohio and then fifty-two years with the Jordan Lumber Co. in Old Town. He was an organist in the churches of Hartford, Poquonock and Old Town. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Survivors are his wife, Edith Jordan '10, three sons (two, Richard C. '45 of Malden, Mass. and Moses S. '38 of Old Town), four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

1910 ERNEST LAMB, 89, of Brookline, Mass. at Boston, Mass. on Feb. 28. He was born in Liverpool, England. He had been in business in Boston before retirement. He was president of the class of 1910 and a member of Beta Theta Pi He is survived by his wife, two sons (one David '62 of Washington, D.C.), a daughter, and ten grandchildren.

1911 NELSON "NEMO" ERNEST SMITH, 86, of Sarasota, Fla. at Franklin, N.C. on Aug. 10. He was a native of Peabody, Mass. After receiving his engineering degree from the University of Maine, he became superntendent of Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric Co. He began his association with Chace Electric Co. in Fall River in 1919 and bought the firm in 1936. He also established the Smith Electric Supply Co. in Fall River. He retired in 1966. He was a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of the Palestine Shrine. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Survivors include his wife, one son, one step-son and six grandchildren.

1912 CLARENCE WALLACE BARKER, 90, of Dover-Foxcroft on August 29. He was a native of Storm Lake, Iowa and served as county agent and later with the United States government on the Farm Security Program. He had been employed as an auditor for the Columbus Federation of Hospitals in Columbus, Ohio. He is survived by two daughters, five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

1914 LINWOOD STUART JONES, 83, of Orlando, Fla. on Feb. 18. He was born in Belfast. He attended Queens University and for twenty-five years, served as Building Inspector for the city of Indian Rocks Beach. He had also been an engineer for the city of Clearwater. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He leaves a daughter, one granddaughter and eight great grandchildren.

1914 SHERWOOD HOWE WILLARD, 83, of Canandaigua, N.Y. on Aug. 9. He was born in Marlboro, Vermont. He retired in 1953 from Bell Laboratories after employment of thirty-eight years. He was a member of Rotary International and a former member of the board of trustees of Clark Manor House. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. Survivors are his wife, two sons, four grandchildren, one great grandchild and two brothers.

1916 HAROLD DUDLEY ASHTON, 83, of Falls Church, Va. on July 28. He was a native of Springfield, Mass. and served with the U.S. Army in France in 1917, later worked with the Corp. of Engineers, Washington, D.C and served in WW II with the Ordnance Department. He retired from the army as a Major in 1944 He was a member of Kappa Sigma. Survivors are his wife, one daughter, one brother and a sister.

1917 THOMAS WARREN FROTHINGHAM, 83, of San Francisco, Calif. on April 25. He was born in Portland and was co-owner of the Globe Laundry in that city. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. One son survives him.

1918 WATSON FRANK STANLEY, 82, of East Lebanon on Jan. 15. He was born in Springvale. Mr. Stanley attended Hebron Academy and was a veteran of WW I, having served in five major battles in France. He was employed in the Goodall-Sanford Textile Mills and later self-employed as a clock repairman. He was a member of the Springvale Lodge AF and AM and a member of the American Legion. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

1918 HAROLD CLAYTON SWIFT, 79, of Veazie on Mar 8. He was a native of Auburn. He attended Rutgers and Cornell universities and was Professor Emeritus of Agricultural Engineering at UMO. He was a veteran of WW I, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta honorary fraternities and Sigma Chi. He was also a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Assoc of University Professors, American Society of Agronomy, the Mechanics Lodge of Masons, Orono. He is survived by one niece and one nephew.

1921 GEORGE A. J. FROBERGER, 79, at Bangor on July 30. He was born at Center Harbor, New Hampshire, a veteran of World Wars I and II. He had been a teacher and secondary school principal in Rockland and Scituate, Mass. A member of several fraternal organizations in Augusta he was a past president of the Plymouth County, Mass. Teachers' Association. At Maine, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Survivors are a son Richard J. '53 of Scituate, Mass., a brother and a sister.

1922 THOMAS HAROLD MURPHY, 76, of Deposit, N.Y. on July 19. He was born in Old Town He was a veteran of WW II. He was owner of "Bassin's" department store. Survivors include his wife, two sons (one, Thomas '71 of Deposit, N.Y.), one sister and one brother. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

1922 KARL RUFUS OAKE'S, 75, of Rangeley on Aug. 30. He was a native of Rangeley and a graduate of Hebron Academy. He was a partner in the grocery stores Oaks and Badger Co. and Maine Street Market for nearly fifty years. He retired in 1972. He was a member and past president of the Rangeley Region Chamber of Commerce, past president and charter fmember of the Rangeley Rotary Club, past master and 50-year member of Kemenkeag Lodge AF & AM. At the university he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He is survived by his wife, a son, Peter B. '57 of Randolph, two granddaughters, two sisters and one brother, Vance E. '21 of Rangeley.

1923 WILDER VERDELL NASH, 65, of Falmouth on June 13. He was born in Nobleboro. He was with the Monroe Calculating Co. for forty-three years and more recently, with the Ballard Oil Co. Mr. Nash was a professional magician, and entertained fraternal, business, fund-raising and charity groups.

1923 ELEANOR HATHAWAY ROGFRS 74, of Salisbury, Mass at Newburyport, Mass on July 30 She was a native of Newburyport, Mass and recorded the Day Path Institute in Springfield She was an assistant in the Newburyport Public Library until her recorded to the Newburyport Public Library until her recorded to Ghi Omega.

1924 PHILIP EUGENE GETCHELL, 78, of time Park, Fla at Togus, July 11 He was a native of Law Machias. He had retired from the Eastern Manufacturing Company in Brewer in 1961 after thirty foot years of service. In Brewer, he was former commander of the VFW post and at the university, a member of the VFW post and at the university, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity Survivors are his wife, two sons (one Harold L '50 of Augusta), a daughter two grandchildren and one great grandchild

1927 JOHN HAGERTHY MAHONEY, 60, of Worcester, Mass. on June 24. He was born in Lilsworth and was a 1940 graduate of Northeastern University At the time of his death, Mr Mahoney was retricd executive director of the Worcester Taxpayers Assoc Earlier he had been a reporter for the Worcester Tric gram and had served as political reporter at City Hall He helped organize the Mass. Federation of Taxpayers Assocs. in 1933 and its successor, the Mass. Taxpayers Foundation. He served two terms on the seven-man board of Governmental Research Assoc While in college, he was the correspondent for the Bangor Daily News, Portland Press Herald, Boston Transcript, Boston Herald, and the Associated Press He also served on campus papers and literary magazines. Mr. Mahoney was the University of Maine representative for the College of Arts and Sciences for the Alumni Council of Central Massachusetts. He was chairman of the Memorial Union Building campaign and a member of the general union fund committee Survivors are his wife, one son, one daughter and six grandchildren.

1929 PHILIP MERRILL MARSH, 81, of Tucson, Ariz. on May 16. He was a native of Everett, Mass and received his M.A. from Harvard in 1932, his Ph D. from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1945. He had served as an instructor at UMO, chairman of the English Depts. of Houlton High School and Adrian College, Adrian, Mich., instructor at the University of Hawaii, California Institute of Tech. and as a member of the faculties of San Francisco State College, Jarvis Christian College, Miami University and summer sessions at the universities of Minnesota and New Mexico. He was a well-known bowler and tennis player, an authority on the works of Philip Freneau, and an author of many professional books and articles. He served in the U.S. Navy 1917-19, and for four years was field manager for Curtis Publishing Co. Fraternity affiliations were Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa He is survived by three nieces.

1930 PETER THEODORE TSIALES, 70, of Springfield, Mass. on Aug. 1. He was a native of Messina, Greece, He was a payroll supervisor for Pratt and Whitney division, United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, Conn. until he retired four years ago. He was a member of the Roswell Lee Lodge of Masons, district Governor of Queen City Chapter of the Order of Ahepa. He was a veteran of WW II and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, one brother and three sisters.

1934 WESLEY SAYLES BEARCE, 63, of Mansfield, Mass. on July 19. He was a native of Haverhill, Mass. He joined the Foxboro Company in 1935 and was associated with the sales department of the Boston office. He was a Delta Tau Delta fraternity brother. He is survived by two step-sons, four brothers and five grandchildren.

1934 WINFRED LEE STONE, 63, of Augusta on July 12. He was born in N. Vassalboro. He owned the R. J. Stone and Son Meat Processing and Wholesalers Co., which he operated until his death. He was a member of the Bethlehem Lodge, AF and AM, Augusta BPOE and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He served on the Augusta City Council from 1963 to 1967. He is survived by his wife, two sons (one, Thomas J. '70 of Bangor), one daughter, two grandchildren, one brother and one sister.

1938 ELIZABETH DRUMMOND GLEASON, 58, of Sparta, N.J. on Aug. 5. She was born in Bangor. Mrs. Gleason was a member of Chi Omega sorority and is survived by her husband, Wallace F. '38, two sons, Robert W. '60 of Dresden, Richard D. '69 of Skowhegan, two granddaughters and one sister, Mrs. Pauline Powell '39 of Dresden.

1941 EDWIN LOUIS MUTTY, 55, of Bangor on July 9. He was born in Bangor and was a veteran of WW II, having been discharged with the rank of Major in the U.S. Army in 1945. At the time of his death, he was proprietor of the Mutty Restaurant Equipment Co. He was a member of the board of governors of the Penobscot Valley Country Club and the Tarratine Club. He is survived by his wife, his mother, and one brother John '38 of Portsmouth, R. I.

1930 WILLIAM H. DALEY, JR., 66, of Falmouth Foreside at Augusta on July 16. He was a native of Bangor. He was a member of Fhi Gamma Delta fraternity and the president of his class at the university. Known statewide for his high school and college officiating at football and basketball games, Mr. Daley was founder and first president of the Football Assoc. of Maine. He founded collegiate boxing at the university and held Golden Gloves. He had been associated with the Daley Insurance Agency for more than thirty-four years. Receiving the general agent emeritus award in 1974 at Phoenix, Arizona. He had presided over the 45th reunion of the class of '30 this year. A member of local and state service organizations, he was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Children's Hospital. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, one son and three grandchildren.

1944 WILLARD EDWIN RILEY, 54, of Livermore Falls on Mar. 25. He was born in Livermore Falls and attended Norwich University in Vermont. He served with the 13th Air Corps Night Fighters in the South Pacific during WW II. He flew 95 Combat Missions and received the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters. At the time of his death he was a major in the Maine State Guard. He had been a treasurer of the Record Foundry for twenty years and had served as town manager of Readfield and tax consultant for H. & R. Block. Mr. Riley was a member of the 96th Maine State Legislature, representing Livermore and Livermore Falls; he was active in the Republican party, a delegate to the San Francisco National Republican Convention in 1956, past commander of the American legion, a member of the VFW and the 40-8, Sons of Union Veterans, Oriented Star Lodge AF and AM, OES and as a charter member of the Livermore Falls Rotary Club was active with area youth sports. He is survived by his wife, his father, one daughter, one son and a granddaughter.

1948 JASPER CHARLES HAGGERTY, JR., 58, of Harrison at Bridgton on Aug. 17. He was born in Belgrade and attended Bates College in Lewiston. Mr. Haggerty taught at Fryeburg Academy and also owned and operated a dairy farm for twenty-eight years. He is survived by his wife, three sons, (two, Charles S. '68 of Norman, Okla., Bruce W. '70 of Bellevue, Neb.), and one sister.

1950 PATRICIA ANNE PERKINS BANKS, 42, of Wilton, Conn. at Darien, Conn. on June 20. She was born in Orrington, Maine and attended schools in Brewer and New York. She was a graduate of Rhodes Preparatory School in New York City. At Maine she was a member of the Maine Masque and Phi Mu sorority. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, mother and father, two brothers, H. Winfield Perkins '51 of Yarmouth and Richard M. Perkins '66 also of Yarmouth.

1950 DAVID PALMER SIMONTON, 48, of Costa Mesa, Calif. on Aug. 29. He was born in South Portland and served with the U.S. Army for two years. He had been employed with RCA in Moorestown, N.J. for six years and later with Space Technology Laboratories and the Globe Documentary Service Corp. in California. He is survived by his wife, his mother, one son, two step-sons and one step-daughter.

1951 GEORGE EDWARD BOYNTON, 45, of West Bath on June 30. He was born at Saranac Lake, N.Y. and was a graduate of Burdette Business College in Boston. At the time of his death, Mr. Boynton was a controller for the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Bath where he had worked for twenty-three years. He was a past president of the Maine Assoc. of Hospital Accountants and was affiliated with the Bridge Coffee House for several years. A former member of the West Bath Fire Dept. and the cub Scout Pack committee, he had also been active in fraternal organizations. He is survived by his wife, one son, his mother and a grandson.

1952 ROBERT HENRY PERKINS, 49, of Dover-Foxcroft at Bangor on July 23. Mr. Perkins was a native of Belfast, a veteran of WW II, having served as a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division. He taught and coached at Mapleton, Stonington and Berwick. He was principal of Searsport and Kennebunkport secondary schools. At the time of his death, he was principal of Foxcroft Academy. He was a member of the State Principals Assoc., the NASSP, Maine Teachers Assoc. the SAD 68 Teachers Assoc., the NEA, FA Booster Club and the Kiwanis Club. Heis survived by his wife, his mother, a son, two daughters, a granddaughter, one brother and one sister.

1954 LESTER CARVILLE BICKFORD, 47, of Newport on August 30. He was a native of Lewiston. During World War II and the Korean conflict he served in the U.S. Navy. At the time of his death, Mr. Bickford was vice president of Banton Bros., Inc. in Newport. Prior to 1969 he was with Ekco Housewares. He was affiliated with numerous organizations related to the woodcutting industry. He was also a member of the Greenwood School Board, a director of SAD 44, chairman of the building committee of Telstar High School and a Selectman of Newport. At Maine, he was a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. Survivors are his wife, three children, and a brother.

1955 PATRICK HENRY PARENT, 42, of Buffalo, N.Y. at Caribou on Feb. 27. He was born in Buffalo and attended the University of New York at Buffalo. At the time of his death, he was general foreman at die Roll Dept., Republic Steel Corp. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. Survivors are his wife, one daughter and two sons.

1959 CLARA INGRAHAM QUINT, 75, of Hodgdon on Sept. 4. She was born at Hodgdon, and taught for forty-two years in the schools of Hodgdon, Mars Hill and Caribou. She was a member of the Maine Teachers Assoc., Aroostook Retired Teachers Assoc., the Maine State Retired Teachers Assoc., the NRTA and was a member and lecturer of Houlton Subordinate Grange. She was also a member of Aroostook-

Penobscot Pomona Grange, Aroostook Task Force of Older Citizens, the Northern Maine Council on Aging, the Houlton Senior Citizens Town and Country Club, Caribou Teachers Assoc., the Aroostook Country Teachers Association and the National Education Assoc. She was correspondent for the Houlton Pioneer Times for more than forty years. She is survived by her husband, George L. '57, three sons, (Wayne E. '59 of Hodgdon, Jerome '63 of Sacramento, Calif.,) thirteen grandchildren, two great grandchildren and two sisters.

1961 JOSEPHINE PAULE CYR, 70, at Fort Kent on July 30. She was a native of Lille. Mrs. Cyr retired last year after twenty years as a teacher and school librarian in the schools of Lille, Madawaska and Fort Kent. She was active in local organizations and Maine teachers' associations. She is survived by one son, Albert V. '62 of Hartford, Conn., four daughters, three brothers (one, Edward P. Cyr '39 of Madawaska), five sisters and thirteen grandchildren.

1961 HAZEL HOWARD TIBBETTS, 56, of Bangor on April 29. She was born in Greenville Junction and attended the Maine School of Commerce. She was a member of the American Guild of Organists and at the time of her death, was employed as secretary in the Physics Dept. of UMO. She is survived by one sister and two brothers.

1962 PHILIP CHARLES PUTNAM, JR., 39, of New Monmouth, N.J. in a helicopter accident off the coast of the Canary Islands on June 18. He was born in Augusta and was a special projects engineer with the Exxon Research and Engineering Co. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter.

1969 DENNIS EDWIN LEBEL, 28, of West Bath at DResden on Aug. 30 in an automobile accident. He was born in Bath. He is survived by a wife, a daughter, his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

1973 AVERILL EDWIN KARLSRUHER, 29, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada on Mar. 20. He was born in Baltimore, Md. and received his B.S. at Tufts University and his M.A. at Temple University. At the time of his death he was affiliated with the University of Manitoba as a member of the psychology faculty. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

1975 LT. CECIL E. POWERS, 47, of Stillwater at Bangor on May 30. He was a native of Nova Scotia, but grew up in Orono. He was an outstanding high school athlete and was known to thousands of UMO alumni through his twnety-three years on the Orono Campus Police Force. He is survived by his wife, three sons, four daughters, one grandchild, his mother, one brother and one sister.

A scholarship fund will be established in Lt. Powers' name to be granted to a second year Law Enforcement student at Bangor Community College. Contributions may be made to: Patrolwoman Millie Cannon, UMO Police Department, Orono, Maine, 04473

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For a few hours each day Bea Hamilton plays, cooks and talks with the children at the university's Orono Children's Center. She loves her job and says her primary benefit from the experience is the enjoyment she receives from working with hildren. She is 69 years old and has the energy of a person much younger. She is working at the Children's Center under the Cooperative Extension Service's Senior Community Service Program. The Extension Service contracts the program from the National Council on Aging. This program provides the chance for economically disadvantaged people 55 years of age and over to receive experience and get back into the job market. Enrollees receive the benefits of wages, experience, revitalization of skills, upgrading of job-seeking skills, yearly physical examinations, and, in some cases, job placement. The program in Orono is unique. None of the other 13 program sites in the state utilize senior citizens to work with children.

Judith Long, director of the Children's Center, is very pleased with Bea's work.

She believes day care centers need senior citizens because today's society is so mobile that many children see their grandparents only a few times a year.

"Bea is very capable and she relates to the children well," says Ms. Long. "She gives the Children's Center an added delightful dimension—a grandmother role which is exactly what we wanted." Bea's biggest asset is her refreshing personality. It allows her to easily adjust to different routines and, her manner reflects on the other day care personnel. "I think the staff has changed their attitude toward working with older people," explained Judy Long.

Now, they would like another enrollee for the program, preferably a man with handyman skills.

Mrs. Hamilton says har day care experience is most valuable. "There isn't a thing I don't like here," she says. "I walk across the playground and a child says 'Swing me!', and I like that."

She expects to stay until Christmas. "I'll be 70 years old then," she reveals. "Don't you think that's a good year to retire?"

Music Department events started Sept. 26 with a concert in Lord Hall by faculty member Kathryn Ann Foley, piano and guest artist Dora Short, violin, and Karen Kaderavek, cello. On October 4th, the university Marching Band performed at the pre-game and half-time shows of the UMO-Rhode Island football game. And at Homecoming, the newly created Old Maine Singers entertained at the Alumni Banquet on October 10. This group is directed by Karen S. Cowan, newly appointed Director of Choral Music. UMO Orchestra, band and choral groups are scheduled to perform in Hauck Auditorium all through fall semester with no admission charge.



A New York City man has given the university 22 acres of land, including a two-story house and barn, on the east side of the Damariscotta River in South Bristol.

President Dr. Howard R. Neville said the property is valued at approximately one-third of a million dollars.

The property has been the summer home since 1945 of George Willett, a member of the New York Stock Exchange since 1929, and is located on McGuire Point separated by a cove from Wentworth Point, the site of UMO's Ira C. Darling Oceanographic Research Center.

Dr. David Dean, director of the Darling Center, said the property includes 3,320 feet of undeveloped shoreline which will be maintained in its original state and will enable the Darling Center to obtain the top quality sea water it needs for its marine research laboratories. Among the research projects that can benefit from the acquisition are those involving blue mussels and oysters. University Chancellor Patrick McCarthy, who has a summer place at Christmas Cove close to the property, expressed pleasure with the acquisition.

Mr. Willet, 84, a native of New York City, holds a B.S. degree from City College of New York and a JDS from New York University Law School.

The gift will be known as the Willet Property of the Ira Darling Center of the University of Maine at Orono.

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Etilene R. Fox, a former New Jersey tennis champion, has been appointed women's varsity tennis and varsity basketball coach at the University of Maine at Orono, effective Sept. 1. She replaces Rose Milligan who held the same posts in the Women's Division of Physical Education and Athletics at UMO. A 1968 graduate of Trenton State College, Fox earned her master's degree at Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Wash., in 1972.

She has coached tennis at UMP-G the last three years and had coached CWSC women's tennis since 1970, with her team placing third in the Pacific Northwest region in 1972.

In addition to her tennis and basketball coaching duties, she will teach physical education classes.

Eilene is married to Bangor insurance agent Mark Fox and they reside in Hermon with their son Brandon.



Financial aid at the University of Maine at Orono and Bangor Community College has increased almost \$2 million over last year. This year about \$6,100,000 has been given to students. Last year the figure was around \$4,228,000, according to John Madigan, UMO director of Student Aid.

Madigan said the increase stems from new federal appropriations in the workstudy program and a change in the distribution formula for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL).

"And," he added, "our office is better identifying the financial needs of the students."

University scholarships have not been significantly increased. About \$500,000 is

available, which is the same as last year. The university has increased the number of students aided and has doubled the awards since 1970. Last year 3300 students were aided and this year 3500 were aided.



In 1875, the Maine Life Science and Agriculture Experiment Station, based at the University of Maine at Orono, began operation.

Through its 100 years of operation, the station has made numerous agricultural accomplishments. In celebration of the

experiment station's centennial and its achievements, a luncheon was held at the Hilltop Commons at UMO, August 19, as part of the activities of the Seventh Annual Maine Farm Days at the university. Speakers were Dr. George F. Dow, '27 director emeritus of the experiment station; Dr. J. Franklin Witter, professor emeritus of animal pathology; and Dr. Fred E. Hutchinson, '53 dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and present director of the experiment station.

The experiment station has its office and principal laboratories at UMO, but also encompasses four experimental farms in the state: Highmoor Farm, Monmouth; Aroostook Farm, Presque Isle; Chapman Farm, Chapman and Blueberry Hill Farm, Jonesboro.



Dr. Sun Keun Lee of Dongguk U. of Seoul, Korea and UMO President Howard R. Neville completed an agreement September 4 for exchange of faculty, students, and technical and financial aid for the development of study, teaching and curriculum.

President Neville said the two universities have common interests and expertise in the area of forestry, ecology and wildlife management. The first exchange probably will take place next year and involve professors between the campuses.

"Both universities believe this is the kindof relationship that offers something to each of us," Neville said. The plan implements the agreement's common purpose of making contributions toward the prosperity of mankind and peace of the world.

Initial contact between the universities was made by Roy Shin, a UMO associated professor of political science, when he visited his native Korea.

Neville said UMO is negotiating other agreements with other foreign universities.

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