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General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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The Maine Alumnus

Volume 57 Number 2 Winter 1976

2 Letter from the Executive Director
4 On Tap...Wraparound of news and events on campus
6 A Look at The Creature Man... UMO's anthropology museum
9 Dr. Cynthia Nelson '55...Lady Anthropologist...Alumnus Profile
10 Where Are We?...An essay on education by the director of UMO's Honors Program
12 Continuing Education Takes a new Step
13 To Pool or Not To Pool...from the horse's mouth
14 Colby H. Chandler '50...Successful personality in focus...Alumnus Profile
15 Second Century Fund...Big news is good news for UMO
16 Books...Review of an outstanding text plus other Maine authors
17 Sports...Women; They're Here To Stay
18 Alumni News...Happened, Happening and About To Happen
21 Class Notes
36 Memoriam
38 On Tap

Cover: Palauan Story Board from the University of Maine at Orono's Anthropology Museum...
The people of Palau in the Western Caroline Islands, Micronesia preserve the folklore, legends and myths of their culture by reducing them to a stylized series of cartoon-like pictures which are carved on planks of local hardwood. These are usually then painted with earth colors. The stories are never fully pictured on the boards but just enough is shown so that the Palauan, who knows all the stories by heart anyway, is reminded of the moral or admonition contained in the story. This especially fine specimen in the Anthropology Museum is the story of the Brave Boy and The Crocodile.

A No-Limit Challenge

An anonymous UMO alumnus has offered an unlimited challenge to the classes of '66 to '70.

He will match the entire contribution to the 1975-76 Annual Fund from those who have never given to the Annual Fund, or did not give last year. He will also match any increase in contributions made this year by last year's donors.

Our mystery man puts it this way, "I want to emphasize to the younger alumni how important annual giving is to the university. Unrestricted gifts are needed to establish incentive awards for faculty, to purchase books for our new library addition, to sponsor new academic programs, and to provide President Neville with discretionary funds vitally needed by him throughout the year."

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GREETINGS FROM NORTH HALL

I think it would be safe to say that we had an historical Homecoming in October, with Rudy Vallee performing to an impressively attentive full house in the gym. Homecoming Luncheon featured guests: Congressman William S. Cohen, Governor James B. Longley, new UMO Chancellor Pat McCarthy and New Hampshire Chancellor Bruce Poulton. And though we lost to New Hampshire, spirits were revived with live Dixieland at the postgame celebration.

The weekend did not pass without mishaps, of course. We discovered after the dust had settled, that the “Welcome Home Alumni” banner, the “Welcome Alumni” sign on Memorial Gym and the wooden sign “Welcome Gold and Silver Men” were all among the missing. Since then, “Gold and Silver Men” has turned up and campus police tell us that they expect the other two to reappear before the year is out.

Homecoming Weekend is the time of year when I have to take pause for thought, since it symbolizes what the General Alumni Association is all about. And I have to say that I believe the University of Maine may have reached the most crucial milestone in its history. At no other time has the interest, understanding and support of alumni been more vital.

We must preserve our identity.

Our pride and prejudice that the university is a singular institution of distinctive personal and academic stature can only be sustained by an unusual effort on the part of all of us who have spent formative years on the Orono campus. One of the most startling statistics that we, as alumni, find hard to admit or explain is why so few of us seem to really know enough about UMO’s problems and activities.

If this is true, then the GAA must re-evaluate its efforts to maintain the communication between us in the most productive manner possible.

It is, after all, the primary function of the Association to inform. We do this in many ways. Through alumni club activity, much increased—(President Howard Neville, for instance, is speaking at more alumni meetings this year), through the Maine Alumni and through the Annual Alumni Fund, in itself, a way of reporting about the Orono campus.

More alumni involvement is the entire emphasis of President Gordon Erikson’s administration. To accomplish this, we must have a two-way flow of information, response, reaction and comment on UMO’s climate, status and plans.

All of you receive the Maine Alumnus in the fall. But to strengthen the continuity of our relationship, the mail will bring all alumni the Winter and Spring issue of the magazine for this academic year. Your only obligation is to evaluate the news of the university’s accomplishments and needs, to comprehend its goals and to realize how much your active support on any level—whether financial or manning a phone or attending your local alumni club meetings—is required.

Whether it’s a star of the Twenties or a controversial speaker of the 70’s, a new university budget or a proposed building, we need to hear from you. Your reactions will be part of our next hundred years.

Lester J. Nadeau, Executive Director, General Alumni Association.
Her hair-do may have been early dust mop but she could teach English.

and so can we.

She was good. But we’re better. Because we have the educational tools she had to do without.

To advance the progress from her to us into our second century, we need the support of our alumni. Through your UMO education you have inherited what she stood for. Don’t let her down. Don’t let us down. Give to your alumni fund today.

Annual Alumni Fund
GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

NORTH HALL ALUMNI CENTER UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO, MAINE 04473
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO'S 12,000-PERSON COMMUNITY IS BEING ASKED TO PROVIDE A NEW SYMBOL OF THE SCHOOL'S SPIRIT—ANOTHER BLACK BEAR statue to replace the 13-year-old current statue scheduled for demolition this month.

A fund drive to obtain an estimated $13,000 to $14,000 for the construction of a new statue has been kicked off by members of The Maine Campus, UMO's 6,000 circulation student newspaper. Drive leaders said they were seeking the funds in donations of $1 and $2 from students, faculty members, staff and classified employees.

Parker Cushman, director of Physical Plant at UMO, said his department will dismantle the current 18-foot high statue, a gift of the UMO class of 1962, because of advanced decay throughout 80 per cent of the structure. Last fall, the right fore paw of the statue fell off from the decay caused by the collection of water within the laminated sections of the bear.

Subsequent tests showed that the wooden structure had survived intact longer than expected of any wooden structure so exposed to the elements without special preservative treatment but that the situation was beyond repair for continued use at an outdoor site and the statue was in danger of further imminent collapse.

Members of the class of 1962 ordered and purchased the original bear statue, sculptured from white pine, from Jean Julian Bourgeault of St. Jean Port Joli, Que., for $5,000. Cushman says the physical plant department recommendation at this point is for a bear statue of wood rather than other materials.

The current statue, situated on a five-foot concrete base, has a plastic covering but was never treated with wood preserving chemicals.

The statue has been depicted on many publication covers and has become a visual symbol to thousands of visitors as well as alumni of the school's spirit.

A PROTOTYPE SCHOOL DESIGNED AS PART OF A TWO-YEAR PILOT PROGRAM ON ENERGY CONSERVATION AT UMO, IS RECEIVING ATTENTION FROM NATIONAL MEDIA and secondary schools in Maine and throughout the country. Faculty members, Richard I. Nightingale and Adrian J. Ayotte of the College of Engineering and Science developed the school planned to consume about 34% less energy than the "typical" Maine high school. Second focus of attention is the vandalism control feature.

The "typical" school used in the study is a computer-aided statistical composite of 25 Maine high schools. The schools were selected randomly from rural, residential and urban areas of regions all over the state. The schools in the model represent various construction types: wall bearing, wood, structural frame with massive walls, and structural frame with light walls.

The prototype that emerges was designed to the same square footage as the "typical" school, but with differences. A main factor was the reduction of glass areas and exposed exterior areas, which represented a 252% decrease in energy usage. Other design considerations, resulted in 34.7% less energy prices, this translates to about $26,500 for annual energy costs, or about $64,000 for 1975.

Energy conserving concepts in the prototype would cut the annual costs for energy to approximately $47,500 at 1975 prices. In terms of oil, the estimated energy savings of the prototype over the typical school would amount to approximately 1,500 barrels per year.

Further energy savings can be realized by optimizing the environmental systems in the school. This represents significant savings in oil resources too.

Two other areas of design were considered in the development of the prototype — vandalism control and radioactive fallout shelter. It was found that the most immediate vandalism problem was window breakage as reported by over 69% of the 140 schools canvassed. Glass has proven to be very costly both in terms of replacement and heat loss. Therefore, the prototype was designed with a limited amount of glass — less than 5% of the wall area.

A secondary benefit of replacing glass areas with solid wall is that the building now offers greater protection from radioactive fallout at no additional cost. By virtue of the heavy wall construction and the natural shielding provided by the basement area, adequate shelter for 2,361 persons exists in the prototype. Heavy construction also assures adequate shelter from severe weather conditions. At the present approximately 245,000 children are enrolled in Maine public schools and in event of need, less than 33,000 would
have adequate school shelter space available to them.

This "new" approach to design of Maine schools is essentially an application of existing principles with equipment that, for the most part, is readily available. By implementation of these energy saving techniques, we may be better prepared for energy shortages of the future.

SCHOOL OPENED THIS PAST SEPTEMBER WITH ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING AND UNUSUAL ART EXHIBITIONS EVER PRESENTED ON THE ORONO CAMPUS... a rare and beautiful display of sculptures in bronze by Lewis Iselin, year-round resident of Camden, Maine. Students returning to the gallery in Carnegie Hall at the start of classes were confronted with some thirty weldings and castings ranging in size from personal jewelry (called "sculptures to be worn") to more than life-size pieces; and some all the way up to an eight-foot abstraction of a human head at the entrance. In all, there were several tons of metal — forged, hammered, cast and welded into unusual semi-abstract concoctions, most of which were inspired by the human figure.

The show, arranged by Professor Vincent A. Hartgen (now currently serving the university in his new position as Curator of the University Art Collection, while he continues to teach in the Art Department) was Iselin's largest one-man show in Maine since he came here several years ago to establish his studio in Camden. The exhibition closed at the end of the month to be presented in a one-man show in a New York Gallery.

Among Mr. Iselin's principal commissions are heroic statues of St. Vincent De Paul in Rhinebeck, New York and General Nathaniel Green in Philadelphia, a memorial sculpture at the U.S. Military Cemetery in France, heroic portraits of the late John Wanamaker and Marshall Field in the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, and a bronze eagle ornamenting the Court of Customs Appeals in Washington, D.C.

His works have been exhibited at the Metropolitan Art Museum; the Whitney Museum of American Art; the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; the King-pitcher Gallery, Pittsburgh; the Plaza Gallery, Denver; St. Gaudens Memorial, Cornish, N.H., and at many other galleries. In 1960, Mr. Iselin's works were exhibited at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Two of his works are in the Gallery's permanent collection. The Whitney Museum, Fogg Art Museum, Colby College, Otto Spaeth Foundation, Harvard and numerous private collectors have also acquired his works.

An example of Iselin's sculpture is constantly on view in the university Artists of Maine Gallery.
Dr. Richard Emerick, Chairman of the Department of Anthropology, is one of the most popular professors on the University of Maine’s Orono campus. This may be due, as he suggests in the accompanying article, to the excitement inherent in his relatively new academic discipline; but it is also due to his strong individuality. Although he has told students to credit him with only a small percentage of the things he has been rumored to have said in class, his lecture technique and pithy observations have earned him a singular reputation.

Emerick’s close-to-the-earth style has been reinforced by his years of field experience with Havasupai Indians in Southwestern U.S., with Iglulingmiut Eskimos in the Canadian Arctic and work in the Pacific Islands.

He received his B.A. in Anthropology from Syracuse University after service with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He then served with the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War. Field work was a part of his graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Anthropology. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. in Anthropology from that university. Dr. Emerick taught at Bowdoin before joining the University of Maine faculty in 1958. He received the Maine Distinguished Faculty Award in 1966 and the Teaching Excellence Award in 1975.

In 1959 he started the Anthropology Museum, a university gem tucked away on the top floor of South Stevens. Many visitors to the campus are unaware of its existence. Others decline the three-flight climb. However, it is worth the effort to see and enjoy the rare and beautiful objects collected by Emerick and his staff for the benefit of the university, the alumni and the community.

W.C.O.

A Look at The Creature Man

Richard Emerick

Although many things about Man make him appear unique among his fellow creatures, he is not especially unusual biologically. In fact he is a rather ordinary primate mammal structurally.

It is at the behavioral level that Man manifests his uniqueness.

For example, no other animal concerns itself so much with the corporeal and the non-material—with what can only be felt or believed—with the curious reality of the supernatural. At the same time no other animal appears to be concerned with things that can be had and held, seen and saved, made and used, and proudly possessed. This human creature, then, while possessing a spiritual, almost ethereal nature is, at the same time, strikingly materialistic and acquisitive.

Anthropology concerns itself with the whole creature, man, in all of his dimensions.

Those dimensions, as evidenced by the material cultures of peoples in many parts of the world, can be contemplated at the university’s Anthropology Museum. It would appear at first glance that here is just an assemblage of beautifully and interestingly made objects, some of them quite rare and valuable. It is more important, however, to comprehend the feelings, assumptions, and the know-how that lie behind the object. On display are the tools, containers, clothing, weapons, art and other artifacts which people of a wide variety of culture have made and used. Each specimen in the collection, however, is also a piece of a way of life and an example of the almost unlimited ingenuity and artistry of which Man, from culture to culture, is capable. The larger purpose of the Anthropology Museum then, is not to just collect and show visitors the material curiosities of other people but to help to remind Man of what he was, show him what he is and suggest to him what he may become. Therefore, these materials actually constitute significant documents of Man’s culture history.

The Anthropology Museum at UMO has had a history that parallels the history of anthropology at this institution. The author came to the Orono campus in the fall semester of 1958 and was hired to introduce anthropology as a discipline into the department of Business, Economics and Sociology. Previously courses with some anthropological content had occasionally been offered with sociology course numbers by well-remembered Professor Theodore C. Weiler, but 1958 marked the beginning of anthropology as a full time, regular and substantial part of the curriculum. The anthropology offerings created considerable interest among students and enjoyed success from the very beginning.

I would like to claim the bulk of the credit for this phenomenon but, alas, many of you among the alumni have already heard me say many times that al-
most any inarticulate clod can teach anthropology.

It is a field that nearly sells itself.

Man has always been interested in Man and a teacher would have to work very hard to create disininterest in this inherently interesting field.

Having attended graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania where there is a traditional link between the Anthropology Department and the University Museum I felt the need for some sort of museum facility to augment the anthropology course offerings. It seemed an essential part of an anthropology curriculum.

Previous to joining the University of Maine faculty I had done field work in Oceania, the Arctic and in the American southwest. I had been able to acquire a small but good collection in each of these areas. I had also inherited and purchased some other excellent specimens from several parts of the world. I wanted to use these materials in a museum manner but space had to be found in which to do it. Fortuitously, the accounting classes had virtually abandoned the large attic room on the third floor of South Stevens Hall. I asked if I might use it and the following semester moved in, museum, classes and all.

Originally the museum specimens were merely hung unprotected on the walls of the room. Students who attended anthropology classes in that room were asked to be careful in handling the materials and their cooperation was encouraging. Only a few things were broken or stolen.

Within one year the size of the classes outgrew the room and had to move out. By then, however, the need for a museum had been established and the space continued to serve that function. Without the presence of over 100 chairs in the room it was now possible to expand the display of specimens. The museum materials themselves also had grown. Generous students, faculty, alumni and friends began to come forth with frequently fine and useful specimens for loan or as gifts and it became increasingly possible to put together graphic exhibits.

The budget for the Anthropology Museum has always been exceedingly small, but in those early days it was almost non-existent. A relentless scrounging program, however, resulted in the acquisition of used and even discarded display cases and I was able to salvage wood for construction from the spring high water on the Stillwater River which ran in front of my home.

Eventually the University laid a new floor in the room and raised several partitions in strategic locations. The following year, fearful that I might burn the building down with my amateur electrical arrangements, the University installed a light track system on the ceiling.

The idea was by now firmly implanted and what had started as a small private collection grew to much greater proportions and became a recognized facility of the UMO campus and the community.

After seven years, it became clear that a new design was needed if we were to make better use of the limited space we had available.

The museum was closed and virtually "gutted" and with the help of artist Edmund Harvey, then a student, and Robert MacKay of the Anthropology Department, we built a new museum within the confines of the old space to accommodate more of our rapidly growing collection. The museum reopened with a reception after almost a year out of service. I had been appointed Director by the Board of Trustees.

Since its beginning the museum has not only significantly supplemented the anthropology program at UMO and served other departments as well, but it has hosted thousands of school children from communities within a 100 mile radius of the campus. They come to the museum to look at its displays and to hear talks concerning the nature of museums as well as the meaning of anthropology. We hope it expands their horizons but regret that our staff is small and so occupied in our department that we are by no means always able to accommodate visitors in the way we would like to.

Here we are, then, on the third floor of South Stevens Hall and still growing remarkably, mostly through the generosity and thoughtfulness of alumni and friends and institutions around the state and beyond who have given or loaned whole collections or individual pieces or have made funds available for the acquisition of needed collections. Our gratitude to these folks is boundless.

I feel the need to express very special gratitude to alumnus Dr. Paul Taylor '36 of Kittery, not only for his generosity but also for his continuing fidelity to the museum idea. This kind of determined dedication to an idea makes a small museum like ours an excellent museum—a place where everyone may come to see and experience some of the works of Man.
At home in Cairo

The high cost of living has just about killed the harem in the Middle East, although in some wealthy families, the custom still prevails. Some of the women who might, a century ago, have lived out their lives inside the seraglio have, like their world-wide counterparts, gone to work.

This is one of the changes taking place in the Arab world and the sophisticated blonde professor from Augusta, Maine, Dr. Cynthia Nelson, who attended the University of Maine, has experienced these changes herself. While teaching in Cairo, she received her B.A. in Anthropology and decided to return to her Alma Mater to work on her M.A. Considering her seniority thirty years after graduation, the University of Maine awarded her A.B. Honors. After returning to Maine, she worked as an anthropologist at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Michigan. Her work focused on the social and cultural changes in the Middle East, particularly in Egypt and the other desert Bedouin communities.

She finds the Egyptian people impressively humane. Her respect for their values, friendliness and helpfulness constantly deepens. And, of course, there are the women. Although the women students have only recently made important moves in their own cause, women have advanced in their professions in Egypt and a woman occupies a cabinet post as Minister of Social Affairs. All, however, still face the Moslem tradition of male superiority.

Apparently the volatile state of Arab politics does not impede her own work, although she refers to the years since the 1967 six-day war (when she was moved out of the country for a time) as “nervous” ones. Periodic leaves of absence never dim her anxiety to return to Cairo.

Last summer, Dr. Nelson paid a brief visit to UMO.

“I was delighted to visit Maine after an absence of over fifteen years,” she said, “and to witness the growth and changes that have taken place at the university. I realized that despite my many years of living in Egypt, my cultural and personal roots are still very much grounded in Maine. It was restorative to feel that essence of Maine friendliness and hospitality — qualities that are very much valued and expressed here. Cairo may be a long distance from Orono as the crow flies, but in humanity we are very close.”

After graduating with highest distinction from UMO in 1955, Cynthia Nelson attended the Merrill-Palmer School, received her B.A. from the University of Chicago, and her doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley.

Before taking the assignment at the American University in Cairo in 1968, she taught at the University of Maine (1957-58), the University of California, the London School of Economics and Political Science, the Institute of International Studies (University of California) and the British Sociological Association.

Her activities, commitments and affiliations are myriad and mind-boggling.

She has done research at the Merrill-Palmer Institute Infant Development Lab and the University of Chicago Counseling Center. Her professional scope includes fieldwork in Mexico, analysis of Egyptian publications, research of women’s roles in Egyptian society, stress and mental health, and the efficacy of religious experience in coping with national stress. It covers a project study of socialization and social change in a settled Bedouin community in the western desert of Egypt, also a study of women and power in Middle Eastern societies. She has been awarded several fellowships and has received numerous travel grants. She has lectured at, written for or participated in meetings and congresses all over the world. On June 2-6, 1976, she will chair a panel at the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women in Higher Education and the Professions and has been invited to the World Congress of Rural Sociology at Torun, Poland in August of ’76. She is the author of The Waiting Village: Social Change in Rural Mexico (Little, Brown and Co., Boston).

W.C.O.
A serious philosophical consideration in the Middle Ages – how many angels on the head of a pin?

Education — The Fallible Entity

Robert B. Thomson

How far have we come and how are we doing? Following are the thoughts of Professor Robert B. Thomson of the university's Political Science Department. He is also the Director of the University Honors Program. He came to Maine in 1947 for three years, then again in 1953 to stay. Professor Thomson holds an A.B. and LL.B. from Harvard University and has done graduate study at Columbia University and the London School of Economics. He received UMO's Distinguished Professor Award in 1969. His leisure time is devoted to “chess, football, book-collecting and conversation.”

It is obvious that we live in a time when man's perceptions of the world in which he lives are rapidly changing. Old ideas and concepts through which he has organized the apparent chaos of the universe are being discarded; new ideas and concepts are proliferating at an unprecedented rate.

It is fashionable to welcome this process of change, and to assert that only good can come from the rejection of out-moded patterns of thought. Perhaps unfortunately, the problem is not quite as simple as that. Mere change for its own sake is not necessarily good; there is nothing in the nature of things that requires man to move from the bad to the good or from the good to the better; he may equally move from the good to the bad or even from the bad to the worse.

If concepts are discarded because they are not in accord with observable reality, and if they are replaced by concepts more closely in tune with reality, it is easy to see that man's understanding of the universe is pro tanto increased. The replacement of one inadequate concept by another does not serve to lessen confusion; it only changes its character.

For it is always necessary to remember that there is a universe which exists independently of man's perception of it. The concepts and general propositions that men develop are attempts to understand
what is already there. Once an accurate understanding has been achieved, men may use that understanding of reality to accomplish their goals, individual and collective. Within the limits of the possible, men may make the kind of a world they want, but they can only do so if they know what the limits of the possible are. No amount of will, no amount of desire, can reach an impossible goal, and theoretically possible goals cannot be reached by methods which do not take into account the nature of that hard unyielding reality.

In his understanding of the physical world, contemporary man has gone farther in this century than the greatest of optimists could have predicted in 1900.

The horizons of the possible have been expanded beyond the imagination of all but the boldest of men. Technical barriers to an enormous range of physical achievements have been pushed so far back that they can hardly be said to exist as short-run impediments to action. Things that to former generations were the stuff that dreams are made of: the conquest of space; instant world-wide communication; the elimination of physical drudgery for an ever-increasing portion of mankind; the increasing control over disease; the breeding of healthy and increasingly intelligent populations; the elimination of social deviancy through psychological conditioning—all these and many more of an equally mind-boggling nature have either been accomplished or lie within the realm of what is now possible. Science, and her perhaps too humble hand-maid technology, have placed man on the threshold of a new and dazzling world, a world into which he is moving very shyly, very tentatively.

The major barriers to his entry lie in man’s perceptions of himself and of the social, economic, and political institutions that he has created. There is a curious irony here: Vico, writing in the early XVIIIth century, argued that man would never come to a full understanding of the physical universe, which, after all, had been created by God, but that no reasons existed that would stop man from understanding the social world, which he himself had created.

Today, our understanding of the physical world is far more accurate than our understanding of the social. The roots of our difficulties are not obscure or hidden, but they are hard to eliminate because they are constantly perpetuated in our educational institutions.

Man’s perceptions of himself, his role in the cosmos, and the society he has created were formed when man was living in a very different world, a world simpler in pattern than the one he lives in now, yet a world haunted by ignorance and fear of the unknown. The environment in which he lives has been changed beyond recognition, and curiously enough by his own efforts, yet the concepts and ideas which he uses to organize his thoughts about it remain the ones he developed when everything about him was a mystery. It is characteristic of most of these concepts that they are of religious or metaphysical origin, and that they can not be subjected to any form of empirical verification.

The equality of men, the possession of a soul, the idea that each individual has a unique value, the notion of free-will, all fall within that category. Nor are man’s concepts concerning his society marked by any greater clarity or utility: democracy, socialism, communism, free enterprise, constitutionalism, parochialism, separation of powers, marriage, the family, ethnicity, racism, etc. are old ideas and they are vague ideas.

As Holmes once said, in a slightly different context, they are “imperfect generalizations, expressed in terms of emotion.”

Imperfect as they are, they are the concepts that men use to discuss and to reach decisions about the individual and social problems of our time. And the uncritical study of them constitute the core of what is taught in universities as the “Liberal Tradition of the West”.

Science and technology can provide solutions for many of what are regarded as social problems, and can apply a soothing balm to many others. The application of human wisdom to the satisfaction of human needs would seem to be so obviously desirable a course of action as to need no defense, yet these imperfect generalizations about man and society keep getting in the way of applying what man knows to the problems with which he is faced.

Major contemporary problem areas are: poverty, energy, health, security, welfare or quality of life. To each of these, contemporary knowledge can make tremendous contributions; yet in each area shibboleths from the past inhibit the actions which might ameliorate the present condition. So man shivers with cold and fear, wrapped only in the tattered cloak of his freedom and dignity.

One of the most urgent tasks of education is to clarify the muddles men get into through their use of language. An imprecise or irrelevant concept is both a trap and a sign-post pointing away from a key human goal: to understand himself and the world around him.

In the famous passage on the “Rectification of Names”, Confucius pointed out how inaccuracies in the naming of things leads to both intellectual and social chaos.

Western education, faithful to a humanistic tradition which may have had utility during the early period of its development, has singularly failed to subject its conceptual patterns concerning man and society to the kind of critical analysis that is needed to determine the extent to which they are relevant to the real world in which we live. Their relevance has been assumed, not demonstrated. It may be that some of them have enough correspondence with reality to be useful; we repeat them over and over again without really knowing anything about their utility. And we invent new concepts and new ideas without subjecting them to critical examination. If we discard the old because we can demonstrate its inadequacies, and substitute for it something more in tune with reality, we have made a gain, but to substitute one unverifiable hypothesis for another is merely to spin our wheels.
LIFE-LONG LEARNING,  
A step in the right direction  
Edward Hackett '52

Maine ranks very low in comparison to other states in the percentage of high school graduates entering post-secondary programs. This situation has existed for many years, resulting in a large population of adults without collegiate experience. Whatever reasons the adult may have had for not going beyond high school, that choice made at an early age should not be forced upon him for a lifetime. Many are anxious for a higher education opportunity if offered at a time, place, and in a manner that fits their life pattern.

Then, too, students leave college prior to graduation for a variety of reasons—some personal, some related to academic ability. Nationally, more than a million enter college each year, yet fewer than half will complete two years of college and approximately one-third will complete a four year program. Many of these students will later realize the need for further education and will wish to return, providing an appropriate program in an appropriate format is made available.

The university’s new Bachelor of University Studies presents to the highly motivated part-time adult student the first opportunity to coordinate the offerings of the Continuing Education Division and the Summer Session at Orono into an individually planned program. Approved by the faculties of all colleges of the University of Maine at Orono, this new degree program is designed specifically and solely for part-time adult students.

It is not intended to duplicate nor to displace proven current programs or offering of the University or of other schools and colleges. The degree differs in two major respects from the traditional B.A. and B.S. degrees. First, it is offered only through the Continuing Education Division and the Summer Session at Orono and only for adults who attend the University on a part-time basis. Second, each student, in consultation with an authorized advisor, designs a program leading to specific educational goals but not necessarily within any one department, division, school, or college. It is designed to be flexible and adaptable to the needs of the individual part-time adult student.

Usually, the degree program that the student and advisor plan involves melding courses from several academic disciplines to develop a field of specialization that is uniquely tailored to his needs. On the other hand, the program does not establish a limit on the number of credit hours that can be earned in any one department, thus allowing more concentration than is usually the case in more traditional programs.

The rapid growth of community colleges in recent years has spawned a large population of adults who have been awarded Associate Degrees. (Many graduates are in the technical and vocational fields and are seeking further educational opportunities for both personal and vocational reasons.)

A degree candidate must complete a minimum of 120 hours of academic credit as approved by his advisor. At least thirty credit hours must be in upper level courses at Orono, and it is required that the last thirty credit hours be earned through the Continuing Education Division and the Summer Session at Orono. A minimum 2.0 grade point average or 120 credit hours of "C" grades is required for graduation.

Credits may be transferred from institutions of higher education accredited by a regional accrediting association and from educational programs recognized by the colleges of the University of Maine at Orono as having academic validity.

Overall control of the program rests with the Faculty Steering Committee acting in the name of the University faculty. The operation of the program is the responsibility of the Director of the Continuing Education Division and the Summer Session.

In keeping with its mission as the land-grant University of the State of Maine, the University of Maine at Orono thus moved to accommodate the many Maine citizens who for various reasons cannot participate in a conventional full-time resident educational experience.

Edward W. Hackett, Jr., Director of Continuing Education for the University of Maine at Orono has dedicated his professional career to the belief that education should not be bounded by age or condition. The university’s new Bachelor of University Studies degree is the result of many years of work by Ed Hackett and others at the university committed to this idea.

A member of a well-known family of Maine educators, Director Hackett received his B.A. and M.Ed. from UMO, was Principal of Piscataquis Community High School before coming to Orono in 1963. He is married, has six children — three UMO'ers and "three more who will go, we hope." Ed has contributed to many publications, affiliated with a great number of educational organizations, next year will be president of Phi Beta Kappa.
I take the bus to work. Not that I have to simply because I don’t have a car. I have a car. I could say I own a car, but I think sometimes that it owns me. Taking the bus gives me a sense of options. Options is what the national energy debate is all about. The era of cheap oil was a trap. It promoted low-value usage, a complex economy and life-style built on a finite foundation. A false sense of freedom resulted, considering the pain of adjustment the nation is now experiencing.

“I have to have my car in my work,” dozens of businessmen explained to me last spring, when I was promoting carpooling. The defensive “I have to” made me uncomfortable. I had to have my car to promote carpooling. Who or what is in charge here, I began to wonder.

When the House Ways and Means Committee held open hearings last spring on legislation to discourage gasoline consumption, Congressmen wondered, too. Lobbyists for the taxicab owners, truckers, the boating industry, the auto industry, the auto unions, and a dozen other vested interests voiced fears of economic hardship if Congress voted energy restraint. The Committee could not isolate gasoline tax policy from the tangled web of inflation, recession, and unemployment. No options.

The issue interrelatedness struck me in an absurd way. This fall, I was reading in the Maine Campus about the new low temperature at the Fieldhouse. “It’s hard to get warm and stay warm,” reported one track runner. “And it’s easy to pull a muscle.” I shuddered to think that his enforced discomfort merely shifted a little more crude to the gasoline pumps. I wondered if he carpoled. The connection is obvious.

Certainly, something is out of order when mandatory conservation of fuel can be imposed at one end of the energy consumption spectrum and not at the other.

Congress has pondered allocation and rationing schemes, and found the equity question volatile. The President prefers to decontrol oil prices and have market forces take care of the matter. Either way retribution becomes mandatory for some people more so than for others.

I encountered a few rugged individualists, in fact, who thought my carpool promotion efforts were part of a plot to confiscate their automobiles. They resented mention of rationing. They considered price rises an industry conspiracy. And they wished the government would not “talk all that nonsense” about running out of oil. Let them turn down the temperature at the Fieldhouse if they want to, “I’m going to keep on driving seventy.”

Others were more imaginative about restraint. Several women suggested I was into commuter dating. They wanted me to match them up with men who like to stop off for cocktails on the way home from work.

Perhaps doomsaying and paranoia are, indeed, out of order. True, the automobile-sprawl created by cheap energy lulled us into a false sense of freedom. True, voluntary energy conservation has been minimal, to say the least. But total exhaustion of the Western World’s known oil reserves, at the present rate of consumption, is still several decades away. Coal could meet energy needs for a century beyond that.

Somehow the American political system, according to that line of reasoning, will muddle through as usual with a mixed bag of stop-gap conservation measures, partial acquiescence to market forces, volunteerism, and a random dose of government funds to stimulate development of alternative energy sources.

This, indeed, is what is happening to date. The idea of legislating a rational comprehensive national energy policy is being allowed to die quietly. The development of alternative energy sources is supposed to spare us any need for serious energy restraint, barring a new oil embargo.

I was beginning to share that faith until I heard a proponent of nuclear power answer a question about radiation dangers with the response, “What other choice do we have but to build nuclear plants? All the other energy alternatives have little to commend them.” Flags went up in my mind: “No other choice.” “I can’t carpool.” “I need my car in my business.” The energy debate is about options.

Unfortunately, the other choices are equally problematic. Heavy dependence on coal poses environmental problems no less risky than nuclear contamination. Solar, geothermal, methane, even whole tree harvesting all promise to be only marginal sources of new energy. The questions and doubts about energy alternatives seemingly are as endless as the questions and doubts about the options in energy conservation.

In the final analysis, I confess that I have had my fill of “I can’t,” “we have no choice,” “I have to have,” “this alternative is too risky,” and “that scheme is too politically volatile.” The International Energy Agency, created a few years ago at the request of the United States, recently rated the United States at the bottom of the list of major energy consuming nations making serious efforts to retrain energy consumption. I fear that our most painful days of reckoning with energy lie ahead.

Denis W. Thompson

Dr. Thompson, Assistant Professor of Political Science, teaches energy politics and public administration at the University of Maine, Orono. He was Carpool Coordinator for the City of Fort Worth, Texas, during the spring of 1973.
Man in Focus

The straight warm gaze comes from a virtually unlined face and the tendency is to start mentally counting on the fingers till you reach the conclusion that he couldn't possibly have graduated twenty-five years ago.

A native of Farmington, Colby H. Chandler, like many other veterans after World War II, came to the University of Maine to resume a normal life and education. He graduated in the record-breaking class of 1950, receiving his B.S. degree in engineering physics. On the advice of Prof. Clarence Bennett, he went to talk with the Eastman Kodak people recruiting on campus. The result was that he immediately started his career with that company and has stayed with them, moving through a variety of technical supervisory positions with one year (1962-63) out for an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship at M.I.T. In 1964, he was named assistant general manager of color print and processing and subsequently, became General Manager in 1971. That same year, he became director of Photographic Program Development, U.S. and Canadian Division and in 1972, was elected an assistant vice president of the company. In 1973, he was appointed director, special projects and in 1974, Mr. Chandler became a director of Eastman Kodak, a member of the executive committee and executive vice president.

Beneath the quiet manner, obviously, there has to be strength and no doubt, ego, but with an easy conversational approach and an off-hand Yankee humor, Colby Chandler half-way convinces a listener that there is nothing to this business of success.

Success is a subject, however, on which he is qualified to speak.

He did so on October 10, 1975, when the General Alumni Association honored him with its highest award, the Alumni Career Award. He tells his own story best in excerpts from his Career Award Acceptance speech:

"The first step on the road to success" he stated, "is to be born in Maine."

Chandler won a local 4-H cattle judging contest in 1938. The prize was one week at the University of Maine in Orono.

"...if you're in the right place at the right time, chances are you won't know it."

"One week may not sound like much, but 1938 was the year Dr. Bennett was setting up probably the first engineering physics program in the country. This illustrates a principle I have drawn from experience — if you're in the right place at the right time, chances are you won't know it."

His wartime stint in the U.S. Marine Corps brought him into contact with engineering.

"...if you're in the right place at the right time, you may still get bumped."

"In 1946 I came back to campus to get my degree in electrical engineering. Actually, I didn't make it to campus. It turned out that because of the G.I. Bill a lot of other guys had the same idea. The university rented the old naval air station at Brunswick to take care of the overflow, and my first year we were in barracks. I guess they figured we were used to that sort of dormitory. This experience taught me that certain wartime principles apply equally in peacetime — if you're in the right place at the right time, you may still get bumped."

"You'll never be a success if you don't carry a pocket knife."

The ex G-I's eventually made it to the Orono campus and gained a reputation for studious attitudes. Chandler's comment:

"We veterans were a serious group, as Dr. Charles Crofutt used to point out. From him I learned another indispensable lesson. In lab one day, I needed a knife. I had gone through every tool crib and couldn't find one. Finally, Dr. Crofutt asked me for my pocket knife. I didn't have one. He looked at me very seriously and said, "You'll never be a success if you don't carry a pocket knife."

Although humor is Chandler's way of accenting his respect for his Maine educators, his message comes across.

"Keeping a secret from some people is like trying to smuggle daylight past a rooster."

"In those days," he says, "a student couldn't help picking up Professor Bennett's enthusiasm. It couldn't be helped because whenever he got excited his voice rose to a very high pitch. So, we started calling him "Squeaky" among ourselves. For three years we referred to him as "Squeaky" behind his back. About the end of my senior year Squeaky Bennett let it be known that he was aware of his nickname all along. Keeping a secret from some people is like trying to smuggle daylight past a rooster."

cont'd on page 20
The Second Century Fund

A gift of $400,000 by Harold A. Alfond of Waterville for the Multi-Purpose Sports Arena, one of two buildings of the Second Century Fund, will make it possible for construction to begin on the Harold Alfond Sports Arena in the late spring, President Howard R. Neville announced earlier this month.

This naming gift has brought the current Second Century Fund total to $3 million, of the $4 million goal. Both figures include the $500,000 Hudson Memorial gift which was given to build a museum as an addition to the Performing Arts Center.

A resident of Waterville for over 35 years, Alfond owns the Dexter Shoe Company. He is an ardent philanthropist, sports enthusiast and lover of Maine. “He is really interested in the state of Maine. Doing this for UMO will be for him helping the state,” said his close personal friend, John N. Winkin, UMO’s baseball coach and assistant athletic director.

Counted among the many who have received his philanthropy are Thayer Hospital of Waterville, the Waterville YMCA, the Waterville Boys Club, Kents Hill School, Rollins College of Winter Park, Florida, Colby College of Waterville, and Governor Dummer Academy of Byfield, Mass.

Born in Swampscott, Mass., Alfond came to Waterville as a young man and there married Bibby Levine. They have three sons and one daughter.

His personal interest in athletics ranges from his own avid pursuit of the goldball to baseball’s world series. Long time friend Bill Bryan, Asst. Director of UMO’s Admissions Office says, “Mr. Alfond rarely misses a national sports championship and will be a frequent visitor to hockey games and other sports events.”

The decision to begin construction of the arena came as a result of a recommendation by the UMO Development Council to start first whichever building first received a naming gift.

The increasingly closer reality of the Harold Alfond Sports Arena brings closer yet the long-awaited dream of an intercollegiate hockey team to represent the University and the State of Maine. The arena will also be able to accommodate large groups, continuing education conferences and student shows on the campus.

The Second Century Fund is still actively in its alumni phase in Maine and around the country. At the October 31 meeting of the Development Council it was recommended that no final deadline be set for the end of the alumni solicitation phase, but rather that it continue until the goal was met, according to council chairman Artemus E. Weatherbee ’39 of Kennebunk.

Recently enlisted new state chairmen are: Dr. Donald M. Fitch ’36 of Omaha, Nebraska, Mr. James E. DiFalco ’44 of Anchorage, Alaska and Mr. and Mrs. Andre L. J. Caron ’36 and ’39 of Corvallis, Oregon.

This fall and winter, part of the Official Family phase has been reactivated. Under the leadership of Dr. Frederick E. Hutchinson ’53 and Dr. Otis J. Sproul ’52, the 400 new faculty, staff and classified employees and 4000 new students who have come to Orono since the first phase was completed in the winter and spring of 1974, will be contacted and given an opportunity to participate.

DOWN EAST POLITICS
The Government of the State of Maine
by James F. Horan, John C. Quinn, '61
Allen G. Pease, Kenneth A. Palmer,
Eugene A. Mawhinney '47
Kendall/Hunt Publishing Co. 1975

by Dr. Edward F. Dow
Professor Emeritus of Government

Dr. Dow is the former head of the Department of History and Government at UMO. He totals his teaching years to forty-five, forty-one of them at Maine. He received his undergraduate degree from Bowdoin College, his masters and doctorate from Harvard. He organized and directed the City Managers program at UMO in 1945 and founded the New England Managers' Institute in 1946. He has been chairman of the Maine Personnel Board and chairman of the Maine State Retirement System. He was executive secretary of the Governor's Committee on State Government in 1952-53, and has done a study of County Government in Maine. He has written monographs and reports, and more than 150 published articles. Dr. Dow lives in Orono, is writing and taking an active interest in the university.

Downeast Politics is good news, especially for teachers and students. In any state, a text on state government is likely to be a dull reference book reciting structure, legal powers and duties. The authors seldom show much knowledge of the actual operations, problems and possibilities. Quite the contrary is true of the book under review.

First impressions of Downeast Politics are derived from the attractive cover and art work by Arline Thomson and the well chosen photographs by Jack Walas.

The text material is lively, clear, well-organized and authoritative, showing the wide and exact knowledge of the collaborators and their skill in selecting pertinent material and discarding trivia. The result is a brief, balanced treatment in seven chapters, supplemented by useful charts and tables.

The first three chapters (Political Parties, Voting and Elections, Interest Groups and Lobbying) show the political side of government as participated in or ignored by the citizen, and as influenced by pressure groups. No satisfactory answer is provided in Chapter III to the question "How Should the Public Protect Itself Against Lobbies?" simply because there is no known answer, but it is refreshing to find lobbies given adequate treatment in a textbook.

The legislature is dealt with in Chapter IV, the governor in Chapter V and the bureaucracy in Chapter VI. Not only do these segments relate the powers and duties of the three areas described, they also show an awareness of interrelationships and the necessity for accommodation and compromise. These chapters bring home the rapid growth, size, and immense complexity, and the resulting difficulties falling on the executive and legislative agencies.

The final chapter of Downeast Politics deals with the judiciary. Probably the least understood of state agencies, the courts have both active and passive roles. Chapter VII will go far toward dispelling myths and answering the questions of students, teachers and laymen. It shows how our Maine courts developed and describes their functions, operations and the progress of court reform.

Throughout Downeast Politics the authors enliven the book with recent and current history on such matters as the Longley election. They also describe many of the problems facing Maine government with the pros and cons of suggested remedies.

This book will fill a long-felt need. Long life and wide usage are predicted.

Dedicated to Francis E. Handy '24. The Radio Amateur's Handbook. 50th edition. It was Handy's idea to publish the first edition of the ham radio operator's bible in 1926. It remains the fundamental reference for radio theory and practice in terms of application rather than in abstract principles. Mr. Handy is now retired from his position as Communications Manager of the American Radio Relay League, Inc., serves as honorary Vice President to the Board of Directors. American Radio Relay League, Inc.

Karl Pomeroy Harrington. The Autobiography of a Versatile and Vigorous College Professor. Professor Harrington's autobiography including his years at the University of Maine (1899-1905). Thomas Todd Co.

Eleanor C. Parsons '39, Hannah and the Hatchet Gang. Non-fiction tale of Hannah Jumper, 75-year-old spinster and her "hatchet gang," latter-day feminists who, on July 8, 1856, went on a five-hour rampage through the streets of the quiet Cape Ann, Mass., fishing village of Rockport smashing barrels of "demon rum" and leaving Rockport dry from then to the present. A three-year court trial ultimately vindicated the women. Eleanor Currie Parsons grew up in Hartland, Maine, taught in Palmyra, St. Albans and Canna before marriage. Her husband, Story, is a direct descendant of early Rockport settlers. She has combined careful research with a lively style, and the soft-bound edition will feature pen and ink drawings by A. L. Morris. Phoenix Publishing.

F. Philip Rice. Outdoor Life Gun Data Book. This book contains all the facts and figures that hunters, marksmen, handloaders and other gun enthusiasts need to know. The information is presented in a concise text and in over 100 tables, a compilation of gun data that will serve as a permanent reference for years to come.

Written and compiled by the former professor of Family Relations at U.M.O. in the belief that all this information should be available in one volume. The Gun Data Book contains the answer to just about any question on guns and ammunition. Harper and Row,

Mary Wilson, The Changeling. This novel, under a pseudonym, is the 32nd published novel of Mary Lynn Roby '51. Her husband, Kinley '51, wrote the 1975 biography of Edward VII that was the subject of a BCC program. Dell.

Rudy Vallee '25, Let the Chips Fall. Just what the book jacket claims it to be — unrestrained reminiscences of sweet and sour relationships, people, places and performances as viewed through the other end of the megaphone fifty years later. Stackpole Books.
Women's sports have made strides in recent years, stepping up from the image of the high school basketball player to the likes of Billie Jean King. UMO's women's program has followed suit. University of Maine women are competing at the varsity level in basketball, swimming, skiing, field hockey, tennis, gymnastics and volleyball.

But the real story is the level of competition reached and the record of success achieved.

Says Dr. Mary Jo Walkup, head of the Women's Division, physical education and athletics: "I don't think anybody thought women would make the transition from intramural status to intercollegiate competition in the time they have and to the level they have reached."

Dr. Walkup has been at UMO for nine years and is beginning her fourth year in that position.

Since 1970, Black Bear women have become state title contenders in every sport and are currently challenging New England opponents for the regional sunspot in swimming and skiing.

The outstanding women's ski team has won the Division II championships the last two years and has been elevated to Division I status this season. They now compete against such powers as Vermont, Dartmouth and Middlebury.

The women's swim team was 5-3 last year and fifth in New England. The addition of some fine freshmen combine with a veteran nucleus to make the squad one of New England's stronger entries.

UMO's women's basketball team, 5-5 last season, is expected to improve that mark with the addition of new coach, Eilene Fox, and a fine crop of talented freshmen.

In action completed this fall, Maine's women's teams showed strength in every sport.

The volleyball team finished with a 22-2 record and won the state crown for the fourth year in a row.

The tennis squad wound up with a regular season record of 5-0 and finished second in the state meet. Maine's netters were third in 1973 and second the past two years, narrowly missing the top spot this fall.

The Bears' field hockey contingent captured state titles in 1972 and 1973 and finished second in 1971, 1974 and again this fall. However, the spirited squad received a bid to the Northeast District playoffs, where they finished second and fought their way to Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia to compete with 15 other regional winners from across the country during the Thanksgiving holidays to battle for the national title. The first game on November 27, resulted in a score of UMO-3 — Bemidji State-1. The second game on November 28 — Ursinus-6 — UMO-1. The consolation game between Northern Colorado and UMO resulted in a score of 1-0 with UMO losing.

This is the first UMO Women's team to compete for a national title and leaves UMO rated among the nation's top teams.

Approximately 115 women participate on seven varsity and two jayvee teams and a complete intramural sports program is available to all women.


No longer the babies of sports, the University of Maine women have come a long way.

Bob Creteau is sports information specialist for UMO's Public Information Department. He has been editor of the PRISM and sports editor for the Sanford Tribune.
Alumni News

UMO alumni clubs across the country will receive a close look from a newly appointed Alumni Club Committee. Polly Johnson-Weatherbee '40 who serves as chairman of the committee regards her only a challenge: to continue to develop the warm and vital relationship between the University of Maine at Orono and all of its 47,000 alumni.

One of the first assignments of the new Committee is to publish a GUIDEBOOK to alumni club leaders and others who are interested in getting together with UMO alumni in their area. Alumni and friends of UMO who are interested in obtaining a complimentary copy of the GUIDEBOOK should write the Alumni Center, North Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473. The Alumni Club Committee is anxious to distribute this publication in order to meet their challenge, to improve and increase alumni club activity in Maine and across the country.

A "Welcome to Orono" luncheon, candlelight buffet and overnight accommodations, either on campus or at the University's Motor Lodge, are all included.

Take one. TAKE FIVE. . . take time to write for more information to Mrs. Susan A. Johnson Gaudet, North Hall Alumni Center, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473.

Upcoming Alumni Club Meetings

Feb. 11 Aroostook County Alumni meeting at the Northeast Hotel, Presque Isle. Speaker: President Howard R. Neville.

Feb. 13 Washington, D.C. Alumni Club Regional meeting (Northern Suburbs) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paradis, '70/71.


Feb. 18 Androscoggin Valley Alumni meeting at the home of Louise Casey, 381 East Avenue, Lewiston. Speaker: Mrs. Charles H. Wight, Past President of the Garden Club. President: Mary Maguire Riley '53.


Mar. 5 Sarasota Alumni Club annual luncheon at Martine's. Speaker: UMO student Jeffrey Raynes '76, recipient of the 1975 Alumni Student Service Award. President: Ervin Stuart '29.

Mar. 17 Pulp And Paper Alumni Luncheon. The Versailles Terrace, Americana Hotel, New York City. Chairman: Scott Weldon '53. Speaker: Dr. Frederick E. Hutchinson, '53, V. P. for Research & Public Services at UMO.

Mar. 17 Androscoggin Valley Alumni meeting at the home of Bette Manchester, Litchfield. Speaker: Joan Tainter, Educational Specialist in Auburn School System.

Mar. 18 Southern Penobscot Alumni spring meeting at North Hall Alumni Center, UMO. Speaker: Mildred "Brownie" Schrumpf '25. President: Elizabeth Bierce Harrison '43.


Mar. 27 St. Petersburg Alumni Club luncheon meeting at Bradford's Coach House.

Apr. 9 Northern Ohio Alumni Club dinner meeting. President: Steven R. Whitman '65. Speaker: President Howard R. Neville. Location to be announced.


Apr. 21 Androscoggin Valley Alumni meeting at the Lewiston Public Library, Lewiston. Speaker: Gridley Barrows, Member of the Lewiston Historical Commission.

Apr. 23 Greater Boston Alumni dinner meeting. President: Franklin Pearce '30. Speaker: President Howard R. Neville. Location to be announced.

Apr. 24 Western Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut Alumni joint meeting. Presidents: W. Lloyd Oakes '53, and Robert Munson '59. Location to be announced.

Apr. 27 Merry meeting Bay Alumni Club annual dinner meeting. President: Frank W. Danforth, Jr. '43.

Apr. 28 Southern Penobscot Alumni annual dinner meeting at the Damn Yankee Lounge, UMO. Special guests: President and Mrs. Howard R. Neville.

May 6 Portland Club of UMO Women annual meeting: Location; the home of Carol Harmon Redfern '68, 434 Preble Street, South Portland. Speaker: President Howard R. Neville.

May 19 Androscoggin Valley Alumni Progressive Supper. Details to be announced later.

TAKFIVE is returning for five more. The summer of 1976 will feature the General Alumni Association's newest program, "TAKFIVE. . . UMO Summer Days", with an even newer format. We're setting aside five separate days for summer refreshers, with a little recreation and a lot of learning. If you're planning to enjoy Maine this summer, plan to spend one day during your vacation on the UMO campus.

New technologies in engineering and the sciences, new concepts in art and music, and much more will be the subjects of afternoon and evening seminars.
UMO senior Jeff Raynes received the first General Alumni Association Student Service Award at Centennial Homecoming activities, October 11, 1975. Jeff, who is active in Student Government, People to People: Students to Alumni, and Senior Skulls is currently president of the Inter-dorm Board. He has also served in the Sophomore Owls Society, on the President’s Advisory Committee for the Sports Arena, the Second Century Student Coordinating Committee and in numerous other activities.

Jeff, a speech major, was recognized for his affiliations and for his notable qualities as a person. He was commended for his versatility in handling many chores in a variety of areas.

His face is familiar to alumni because of his service as student host at several Reunions and Homecomings. Some alumni will have an opportunity to meet Jeff, when he is the featured speaker at the March 5 meeting of the Sarasota, Florida Alumni Club to be held at Martine's Restaurant.

UMO ALUMNI TO WELCOME CHANCELLOR

Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy will be the featured speaker at a joint meeting of alumni, representing much of central Maine. Toby and Jeanne Nason '50/’50, co-presidents of the Northern Kennebec Alumni Club have announced that plans are underway for a combined meeting of their group along with the Southern Kennebec Alumni Club. Additionally, alumni in the Skowhegan and Farmington areas will also be invited to hear the Chancellor. A tentative date has been set, April 6, 1976. Details will be announced in an area mailing during March.

In her lifetime she never left Orono and when you come back for Reunion, she'll be here

Esther Eayres, the first white child born in Orono (1777) is presented as a bicentennial doll by Lois Le Beau, Maine's outstanding doll collector. The artists are a mother-daughter team. Alice Voelker has cast Esther's true features in bisque. Beatrice Perkins dresses each doll individually in authentic clothing. Each body is hand-sewn. All dolls are signed by the artist, serially numbered and dated with the bicentennial year. All proceeds will go to the Orono Historical Society. The original mold will be broken on July 4, 1976. The lucky person holding the right number will take her home from the Alumni Banquet, Saturday night, June 5.

REUNION '76

JUNE 4, 5, 6

REUNING CLASSES: 1916 • 1917 • 1921 • 1931 • 1932 • 1936
1941 • 1946 • 1956 • 1961 • 1966 •

and the golden and silver anniversary classes of 1926 and 1951.
An Amendment to the By-Laws of the Constitution of the General Alumni Association, Article 1, Section 4

from:
The Treasurer shall have charge of the funds of the Association and shall deposit such funds in such depository as shall be selected by the Treasurer subject to review by the Executive Committee of the Council.

to:
The Treasurer shall have charge of the funds of the Association and shall deposit such funds in such depository as shall be selected by the Treasurer or shall purchase such direct obligations of the United States Government as he shall select, subject to review by the Executive Committee of the Council.

Chandler cont'd from pg. 14

On advice from faculty he made the decision between research and teaching, a decision that set the course of his career. Today, there are 110 University of Maine graduates at Kodak, seventeen from Professor Bennett's engineering program. A few years ago, they entertained their former instructor in Rochester. All of them, by the way, were still calling him Squeaky. There is a University of Maine picnic in Rochester every year. Ex G-I's, according to Chandler, get together and share memories of those "ivy-covered barracks in Brunswick.

The Chandlers (wife Jean and daughters Karen and Susan) now live on a many acred farm in Honeoye, N.Y. and travel by private jet. Colby Chandler drives a tractor around his farm for relaxation but still works long hours. During the month of October, for instance, he was scheduled for something every night, even Sundays.

From this dedicated, serious dimension of his character, comes his professional philosophy, revealed in a Veteran's Day speech in Rochester.

"Profit is the something that has to happen to keep a going concern going, but unfortunately, the notion of profit has come to be widely misunderstood."

He reminded his audience that they tend to forget how far and how fast we have come behind the engine of free enterprise.

"Profit," he said, "is the something that has to happen to keep a going concern going, but unfortunately, the notion of profit has come to be widely misunderstood."

He noted the words of Thomas Jefferson: "Agriculture, manufacture, commerce and navigation, the four pillars of our prosperity, are the most thriving when left to individual enterprise."

He discussed retained earnings and how they are used at Kodak, that is, the nugget of earnings left after all taxes and dividends are dispersed. They are, in Chandler's opinion, the dynamic part of profit used to create innovative products with newly designed tools and machines. The result is more productive employees and more useful products for customers. And the best part about investing in technology is that it does not turn people out of their jobs.

"Quite the contrary," Chandler said. Samuel Gompers, he noted, put it this way — "The worst crime against working people is a company which fails to make a profit."

Chandler encouraged his listeners to keep in mind the objectives of the Founding Fathers.

"They intended to set up a system that could include self-interest and harness it to useful purpose. To my mind, that still sounds like the most optimistic, the most revolutionary and the most realistic experiment in self-government ever tried."

W.C.O.

PLEASE GIVE US YOUR NOMINATIONS FOR

The Black Bear Award, given annually in recognition and appreciation of outstanding service promoting University of Maine spirit. Devotion to the aims of the university in its programs, to encourage the highest examples of sportsmanship among students, and length and quality of service to the university or the General Alumni Association are the areas of consideration. There are no more than five awards made each year. Submit nominations to Executive Director Lester J. Nadeau, North Hall Alumni Center, University of Maine at Orono, 04473.

AND

The Block M Award, presented annually to maintain and develop strong and active good will for the University of Maine at Orono through work in the local organizations, class activities and the General Alumni Association. Items of consideration are activities on the local association level, service to the individual classes and support of class activities and, support of the Annual Giving Fund through time and effort to make the fund a success. Submit nominations to Executive Director Lester J. Nadeau, North Hall Alumni Center, University of Maine at Orono, 04473.

heading North?

Exchange pressure for pleasure

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FAIRWAY MOTOR LODGE Route 202, Manchester, Maine Opposite Augusta Country Club 3 miles west of exit 15, Interstate 95 P.O.: R.F.D. 5 Augusta, Me. 04330 Robert J. Holmes, Sr., owner
08  MR. JAMES A. GANNETT
166 Main Street
Orono, Maine 04473

The morning mail in late September brought a letter from classmate, Dr. Alfred S. Cook, of Princeton, New Jersey. He was connected with the Walker Gordon Laboratory Company for many years. A native of Maine, he is an ardent fly fisherman and returns to Maine each year for the fly-fishing season. Mrs. Gannett and I made several visits to her brother in Princeton, not knowing that Alfred lived just around the corner from her brother’s home. A son, Alfred S., Jr., is a physician in Princeton.

Claude and Irene Reserve celebrated their 64th Wedding Anniversary on October 14th, 1975. Claude writes that it was a family affair in which their children, acting as hosts, took them out to dinner and presented them with Anniversary gifts. Claude was 92 on June 8th, 1975. He writes “I have quite a large garden which I have harvested twice and limed.” His garden equipment includes a jeep and a trailer. Irene does her own housework, knits and sews for the “family kids.” Congratulations from ‘08.

11  GEORGE D. BEARCE
138 Franklin St.
Bucksport, Me. 04416

Had a good letter from Harold “Cy” Walden of Greenville who is doing well and boasts about the old Moosehead Lake region and the fishing, hunting, skiing, lumbering, and all the great doings in that region. He loves every day and enjoys the view from his window in all seasons and admits that it is God’s Country. Ray Buck of Monmouth is living near his children and doing well. He has several grandchildren and four great, great grandchildren. News is short this time as several classmates have trouble in making replies. The Bears will be leaving for Fla. in mid-Jan. for 2 to 3 months. We expect to be located at Babson Park near Lake Whales, Fla., for a change, since we sold our apartment in Pompano Beach last spring to get away from the many high-rise condos.

12  MR. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPFF
84 College Ave.
Orono, Maine 04473

Thanks to James L. “Jim” Boyle Attorney and Counselor at Law at Waterville, we have a fine biography of his life. Although he closed his office some time ago, he is still active at 89, and interested in the American Legion Dirigo Boys State program that he worked on for 28 years, including the program held on Campus last June. In his letter accompanying the book, he said, “I enjoy the tremendous cooperation given all those years from university officers and staff members, and many from the university served on the staff, including professors from the Political Science division.” “Jim” has attended many of our class reunions. The biography has been filed in the archives of the University of Maine.

14  ROY W. FEASLEE
60 Bow Bog Road
Concord, N.H. 03301

News in our diggings is scarcer than hens’ teeth. However, we have had letters from two of our faithful—Aileen Libby, who expects to spend the winter again with her daughter in Westbrook, and Pep Towner who lives in Fredericksburg, Tex. Possibly because the town is in LBJ territory, it has doubled in population. Both “Pep” and the Mrs. are in the Knopp Nursing Home and would love to hear from some of you. That goes also for Estelle Beaupre whose home is at 596 Hammond St., Bangor, Me. A Belated New Year Greeting would be fine, as this issue is not due until January, 1976. My best wishes go to all. Spring is around a few corners, but it will surely be here.

15  Mary Willard Wescott of Pemberton, Maine has been hospitalized off and on for the past two years and although lame, is able to be up and around.

17  MRS. HAROLD W. COFFIN
66 Eighteenth St.
Bangor, Me. 04401

This time we have items from some people that we haven’t heard from in a long time.

Charles L. Stevenson, known to some of you as “Steve”, has given a lifetime to education, having long been a superintendent of schools. Now, however, he has had three serious operations within a year and is limited in the amount of driving he can do, but still enjoys his hobby of gardening. He lives in Brunswick and claims as family: a wife, two children and six grandchildren. Presumably there must be some in-laws involved here also. Summer Cobb, also with a long career in education, taught mostly in the West, his last position being at St. John’s School in Houston, Texas. Since 1963 he has had to submit to the life of an invalid and is now at a nursing home at 850 Baxter Blvd. Portland. Charles Crossland goes on collecting honors, industrial, Masonic and academic. He was the special guest of honor at Fraternity Presidents’ Night, when the trophy for the best accumulative academic average for the semester went to SAE, and the intramural athletic trophy to Phi Eta Kappa. Roland Cobb, too, has lived an active life, operating children’s summer camps, being a State Senator, and serving as Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game. He travelled extensively over the world during his active years, but having had a heart attack, is now living a quieter life at 6 Reef Road, Cape Elizabeth, with about three months in Florida during the winter. His statistics sound much like Steve’s, a wife, two children, six grandchildren. One of the grandchildren is now at UMO. Bryant Hopkins writes expressing appreciation for many messages from classmates and others after his heart attack in the summer. There seem to be too many of these heart difficulties, don’t there? Bryant says some of the letters he received were exactly what he needed to keep him going toward recovery. He is now hoping to have their usual trip to Florida this winter, and to be at our reunion dinner in June.

The day after Homecoming, Roy and Alma Higgins, Ed Dempsey and his daughter, Joyce called on me at my home in Bangor. We had a pleasant visit before they left to tour Bar Harbor. We learn with regret that William Wahlenburg died August 18 at his home in North Carolina. He had devoted his life to forestry and had published two books on different species of American pines. He is now only survivor to his extended sympathy.

"For Devotion and Loyalty to the High Traditions of the University of Maine" ... Francis McGuire ’31, Clara Hersum ’27 (accepting for Bryant Hopkins ’17), Donald Corbett ’54 and Herbert Leonard ’39 receive the Black Bear Awards for 1975. The Black Bear Award was initiated in 1950 in recognition of contributions of alumni and friends of the university. Recipients are chosen on the basis of giving tirelessly, their time, effort and support. Over the years, they have made the UMO General Alumni Association the strongest alumni body in the state, and one of the strongest in New England.
Walter Creeper wrote from Bangor. Re minded about some of his teachers before 1918, Willard, Reed, Stevens, Holmes, Weston, Hamlin and Dean Hart. Since retiring he has had four operations. He finds diet better for him and that plus diversi
ticulata are a tax on his cooking. He walks half a mile every day, with a cane. And rejoiced for the Red Sox. Henry S. Sims, Ph.D. wrote from Rockleigh, N.J. (where it is said he got the letter in September) and Bob Columbia, and did medical research there on Ger on
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24 MRS. FRANK W. HOWARD (Ethelyn M. Percival) Route I, Box 5 Canton, Maine 04921
We extend our sympathy to Lois Chadwick Sproul on the death of her husband, Donald, a World War II veteran, on Aug. 29, 1975 in Machias. The Bernie Planners are now great-grandparents. A son, Christopher David, was born to her granddaughter, Roseanna Files, in Rochester, N.Y. on Oct. 15, 1975

25 MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF (Milred G. Brown) 84 College Ave.
Orono, Maine 04474

Charles (Phil) Phillips writes that he is enjoying retirement but is busier than ever with farm chores, consultation work for his son and other duties. Homecoming was like a Reunion all over again! Rudy Valley packed the gym for a show on Saturday night. During the day and evening we saw Mansfield Packard, Chet Baker, Velma Oliver, Frank Hussey, Claude Tozer, Class 'Presby' Lovett Hume, Carl, Ring, Walt Scannell, Marcia Bailey and Lyle Jenness. Did we miss someone that weekend?

26 THE Portland Sunday Telegram of Nov. 27/5 noted the speaker for the Catholic Liturgical Guild meeting at Mercy Hospital Auditorium. Mary Roche spoke on the International Organization of St. Joan’s Alliance, of which she is vice-president, Eastern Branch. Mary is married and living in Meriden, Conn. Jesus Wood Hussey says she is enjoying retirement and looking forward to “our 50th reunion in 1976.” Her ten grandchildren, six in Texas and four in N.H. are “growing up fast.”

27 MRS. EARLE R. WEBSTER (Peg Freble) 93 Norway Road Bangor, Maine
Something tells me I should have sent this offering B.W. instead of A.W. as my class note material is temporarjly hiding in the deluge of wedding memoranda I wrote to myself. If you have ever refereed a daughter’s wedding via long distance you will appreciate (I hope) my temporary mental lag. I think I am suffering from a case of post wedding shock. Our daughter, Patricia, was married to LeRoy Robinson, Jr. of Cumming, Ga. at the Old Post Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. on Saturday, November twenty-second. It was a most happy occasion. Lee is U.S. Army, assigned to the Justice Department. Patti is employed as a legislative correspondent in the Washington office of Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. They will live in Alexandria, Va.

Danny and I managed to get up to the Homecoming luncheon and saw a few of our ever loyal classmates including Al Nutting, George, Dow, Wyman Gerry, Ken and Mae Field, Eugene Winch and Clara Peabody Hersum. Those who were able to spend the weekend on campus reported it to be the best Homecoming ever. Received a welcome note from Milton Clapp asking for material on the Second Century Fund and reporting that he was “breathing in and out on a regular basis.” Always good news and I wish more of you would send health bulletins my way. I know that our 50th Reunion chairman are on the job as Clara Hersum, Marada Johnson (N.Y.) and Doris Rideout Huestis (AlTi) sent me recently a note that went to their list of classmates. Marion Farrington Gero and Charlie ’26 made a second visit to Maine this fall and Marion mentioned having a phone call from Marada when she was in the Cohoes area. I had a delightful visit to Don McGary’s woodworking shop. Don still goes to the office mornings and then relaxes in his clinic/hobby shop. Ever loyal to the university efforts he was kind enough to contribute an article for our annual Southern Penobscot Alumni Scholarship Aution, which incidentally was most successful thanks to the continued support of alumnae AND one lone alumnus, Les Nadeau.

28 LYNWOOD K. BETTS 64 Fairview Avenue Port Washington, N.Y. 11050
Saw Judge Matt Williams this summer and he tells me he is retiring from active duty on the bench the end of this year. I’m sure he will still be only semi-retired. Stan Deveau retired from Liberty Mutual in 1967 after 40 years and now has the best of both seasons—New Hampshire in the summer and Sarasota in the winter. Milton Bradford and wife, Ima, were honored at a party given by their children for their golden wedding anniversary. He retired from state service in 1967, having served as assistant attorney general for the Employment Security Commission. She was with the Dept. of Transportation for twenty years. The Bradfords are living in Reading. Dave Fuller sent me a note and clipping from the Bangor Daily about Mose Nanigian. After his very successful coaching career in Bangor and Lewiston he became a harness racing official and was presiding judge at the Bangor Fair meet this summer. He was presented with a drawing which appeared in the News in the 30’s—and now Mose looks at least 10 years older!

I usually spent the summer at Sebec Lake with my daughter and have just returned from a trip to the Rottember. I’m off to the West Coast for a week and will try to contact some of our classmates out there.

29 REGINALD H. MERRILL, SR. 105 Colonial Circle Brewer, Me. 04412
Victor MacNaughton writes that both he and “Kay” have been bored with retirement and “Vic” is teaching Dentalistry at Hinds Junior College near Jackson, Miss., which “Kay” is working as a nutritionist for the Council on Aging. Our class president, Richard Fitzmer, who is also president of the Cape Cod Association of U. of M. Alumni reports that our Class of ’29 was the best represented of any U. of M. class at their meeting held October 24th at Orleans, Mass., as
in addition to he and Mrs. Fitzmorris, "Bob" Parks and "Lou" Kinney and their wives were present. "Bob" is currently teaching Hotel and Restaurant Management at Cape Cod County College, while "Dick" informs your correspondent that he is still lecturing on Navy Sea Power, having given 100 talks to service clubs and kindred organizations, while traveling 7,000 miles and talking to as many people. You may note from the address at the top of this column that your correspondent has a new home. As of September 29th I closed the Brewer Service Bureau and am now living in one of the beautiful new apartments for the elderly recently completed by the Brewer Housing Authority. Although I call myself "semi-retired" since moving to this new locale I have been very busy and in addition to my church and Kiwanis activities, I am a member of the Brewer Bicentennial Committee and a member of the Heritage Club, which is the senior citizens group of people living in Colonial Circle. Once again, classmate, I ask you, PLEASE write me news of you and yours for our column for the next Alumnus.

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

It hardly seems that it's time for the winter news. Summer was so short and I hope 1976 will be kind to you all.

Harry Mayers writes that he has quite recovered from his back surgery and we'll all be happy to see him at our next reunion. Bud Lindsay also wrote that he was sorry to miss our 45th. Bud still lives at 90 Allen St., Springfield, Mass., but didn't say whether he was retired. Others we haven't heard from recently are Dorothy Ross Rand who lives at 85 Spring St., Berlin, N.H. 03570—Ellen Mullaney who is now at 299 Jordan St., North PORT, Fla. 33359—and Sister Frances Babb, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn. 55105. By the way, if you haven't ordered your new directory, please do so. I'm sure you'll find many people have moved since the last one. One new address is Barbara Higgins, 467 Grove St., Framingham, Mass. 01701. I don't know what she is doing now that she has retired.

Laurence and Elizabeth (Ricker-31) Boothby have returned from a wonderful 15,600 mile trip to Alaska cruise in the Greek Islands. We flew to Venice where we boarded our ship and visited Korcula and Dubrovnik in Yugoslavia. These places are quaint and interesting nestled at the foot of the barren mountains that skirt the Adriatic. From there we sailed to Corfu and Crete before returning to Athens. I was thrilled to wander through the ruins of the labyrinth at Cnosus and to walk on the Acropolis. What are some of the rest of you doing?

Happy holidays. We're off to Florida Jan. 13th. Hope we'll see many of you there.

31 FRANCIS MCGUIRE 59 College Avenue Orono, Me. 04473

Nary a note for this period from you classmate "from away," as they say in Maine. This phenomenon is all the more mystifying since a recent survey of readers of the Alumnus revealed that class notes was the most popular and widely read section (by far) in the publication. Get the message? Accordingly, as we warned you many months ago, we'll write about Lawrence "Larry" Groves, studiously examining the vintage wines in the local wine shop while on his monthly safari from his home in Calais. And lastly, Myra (Mrs. Jacob "Jake" Holness) of Belfast enjoying a UMG sponsored symphony concert and reporting that Jake has acquired a new and larger boat for cruising re-unioning '31ers next June. By the way, Tommy and Sam Sezak to...
gather with Jake are planning another one of those unforgettable shore dinners at Bayside on our 45th. Don’t miss it! Hold the presses! Correction, Correction. Your reporter has just discovered mislaid class notes from Richard “Dick” Blanchard and Horace Flynn. Sorry fellows. Dick writes from his home in Cumberland, Me., that he closed out his farm business in 1968 and entered the field of municipal administration. He is beginning his fifth year as property assessor for the Town of Lisbon and is a member of the Cumberland Town Council. Dick enjoys spending time with his grandchildren, three of daughter Lois (Widmer) ’58 who lives in Brunswick and two of son, Kenneth, ’50. Ken also resides in Cumberland. It’s a small world—daughter Lois and your scribe’s daughter Pat became very close friends in Brunswick while the 1931 class connection became known. Dr. David Widmer (Lois’s husband) is dentist for Pat’s brood of four. Horace and Mrs. Flynn welcomes a visit from any and all 1931ers to the new (1975) retirement home in Machiasport, Me. The Flynn’s retired from work in Los Angeles in 1973 and made haste to Me. where they are enjoying the incomparable coast and sea of the Pine Tree State. Scared us. For a minute, there, we thought all the action was in Orono and Calusa—Editor.

32 LINVWOOD S. ELLIOTT 85 Leighton Road Falmouth, Portland (PO) Maine 04105 Since I wrote an account of the last Mini Reunion, complete with names of those present in the Summer issue of the Alumnus, Jim Bates’ letter describing the same event went out to all on our list. From what I can find out, the Alumnus goes only to those who pay their dues (about $75); so Jim’s letter reached the rest of the approximate 250! This demonstrates the problems I have trying to get news. Of the 75 faithful who get the Alumnus, only three wrote me this summer. Therefore I can’t write any news of approximately 250, balance, or the faithful balance of 75? What a life! Peter Kuntz surfaced after some 42 years of silence, by writing a letter to the Alumni office which they sent to me. He has retired from Polardou & he and wife have sold their Westwood, Mass. home and moved to the Cape East Orleans. He further plans another home, in same town, overlooking the sea on Pocket Road. Jay, his oldest, is a 3rd year student at Johns Hopkins with Kathy, a 2nd year student there also. Jeff, the youngest, is a Soph. at Nasson, Maine. (Good Lord! My kids have been out of school for some 12 to 20 years. Pete must have started late!) He wants all UM Alumni living on the Cape to contact him. His address is PO Box 942, East Orleans, Mass. 02643. Margaret (Spud Churchill) Snyder wrote me from her retirement home in NC (Lakeview Estates, Hendersonville, 28795). As you already know, her son Jonathan, married the daughter (Laura) of Alan Sheppard. Jonathan served in Vietnam and is now getting his Master’s in Texas. Anne (Spud’s daughter) is married to Nelson Crowther, a lawyer at Amtrak, in Washington, D.C. They have two children a boy and a girl. Spud and her husband Glen use their “Smoky” trailer for cross country trips. Spud sews, golf, and tennis while husband Glen works in his gardens and wooded land. According to Spud, her brother Newt died in Louisville, Ky in 1985. That was news to me and maybe to the rest of you. Edith (Tarbell) Ness wrote some unhappy news, saying that her mother had died, and also she had news that James Fuller had passed on. You recall that he had worked for the Maine Dept. of Health and Welfare for some 40 yrs. Edith expressed her happy note by saying that she talked with Rachel (Gilbert) Heeb in Boothbay this summer. She said Rachel goes to Florida in the summer. Please WRITE ME! IT, WRITE! Try to contact the missing 254! Now! Editor’s Note This Alumnus and all others in ’76 will go to all alumni

33 MISS BLANCHE HENRY 70 Beechwood Street Thomaston, Me. 04881 As I write this it looks as though our fine November weather has come to an end as there is snow in the air. Hopefully all of you and yours will have had a good holiday season as you read the column. 33 has two officers in the Alumni Association: John Wilson as first Vice-President and Eleanor West Yerxa as second Vice-President. Thanks to Eleanor I learned that ’33 was well represented at Homecoming. I judge from all the reports and what I read that Ruby was a big hit. Many of the class have had trips. Art Forrestall and his wife have been to Europe. Evelyn Gleason Rawson and Bart were in Portugal and Italy. This summer they were in Maine. They were in the Dexter area, Northeast Harbor and Boothbay Harbor. I was very pleased to have them stop to see me. During the summer Bob and Betty Pendleton spent some time camping. They were in Nova Scotia and along the St. Lawrence Seaway. Dolley Dumpy Basset ’32 was in Me. and stopped to see Marge and Bill Murphy in Bar Mills. Dottie and Bill Bohnson has returned from teaching English at South Portland High School. She and her husband, John, are settled in their home in Little Sebago Lake as they sold their home at Cape Elizabeth. Luthera Burton Dawson has just returned from a two week special assignment with I.R.S. in Washington, D.C. She says that she much prefers to be in Me. My sympathy to Evelyn Plummer Miller whose 94 year-old mother passed away in Nov. From the Forestry and Wildlife News Annual, I learned the next items: Charles Fobes is retired. John Bankus lives at 177 Cove Road, Burlington, Vt. He manages the finances of Champlain College and does a lot of scuba diving. H. J. Barrett is retired, does forestry consulting and real estate in Harrisonburg, Va. Ben Brown is the Cartographer and Graphic Chief of the Palm Beach County Planning Board. He and his wife Jan own a home at 620 Hudson Road in West Palm Beach. Fla. Richard Millar is in New London, N.H. Fred Wiers’ address is P.O. Box 212, Edington, Va. He is a licensed lay Preacher of the Methodist church and does consulting work in forestry. Am certain many of you will be involved in the ‘76 activities in widespread communities. Won’t you share some of your doings with the rest of us through this column? News is mighty hard to come by. I appreciate the notes, cards and letters I received from you. My best wishes to all for Health and Happiness in 1970!

34 MRS. JOHN J. TURBYNE (Fern Allen) 70 Boston Ave. Winslow, Me. 04902 Once again we salute Don Corbett, recipient of a Black Bear award at Homecoming. Don always does things in a big way, and the Alumni Fund job he accepted needed a big man. Congrats! And Alan San- ders Johnson still had it a card from N.H. when they were on a trip. They spent a weekend with Alice Dyer Decourcy and Ed. My ears were burning—do you suppose they were talking on their return trip? Irene and Bill visited their son, Wayne ’58, a certified public accountant in Portland, and wife Rebecca Car-roll ’56 and daughters. Claire Sanders spent the first two weeks of June touring Austria and Germany. Other countries visited were Northern Italy, France, and Switzerland. Also in the group from Maine were Mary Reed ’29 and Mary Carter Siles ’31. And thanks to Claire Sanders, we have the following: Roscoe Couzzo has retired from UMO where he worked for many years on the pullorum testing program. He continues to live in Orono. Drussilla Roderick Noyes and her husband, Norbert, have moved back to Maine from Connecticut, where he taught music in the schools. They are now living in Waldoboro, Me. Lawrence E. Tompkins and his wife now spend their winters in Fla. Their daughter, Mrs. Robert Miller, lives in Orono. Robert’s father is Stacy Miller, well known to many extension people in the state. Martha Tuomi Vliet and her daughter, Mary Vliet Dyer, visited relatives in Finland this past summer. Martha and husband Eric live in Monson where he built their home. Martha retired as head of the English Dept., Rockland High School. Willard S. Garwell, Sr. is running his own consultant firm with offices in Rangely and Washington, D.C. Projects include technology exhibition for the United Nations and youth energy conservation programs in the U.S.

Clayton Totman ’35 checks condition of his trees. This one has been sheared to grow in the traditional Christmas tree shape. Recently WCBB, Channel 10 filmed an “Up Country” segment featuring Totman, a retired Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps. He began growing trees on his Waldoboro farm in 1930 and retired there in 1959 after 24 years in the service. He has been growing Christmas trees ever since, experimenting with the best kinds for this area. He has over 1200 trees ready for market.

During his military years, he established and was responsible for conservation management areas of all renewable national resources on all military reservations in the country. He eventually became a special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy. As Director of the Christmas Tree Growers Assoc., he is working with University of Maine Extension Service in developing ways to help trees stay healthier.

38 MISS JO PROFITA 149 Dartmouth Street Bangor, Maine 04401 HOMECOMING SPECIAL! Homecoming is behind us but the memories linger. And Bill sent it was particularly memorable because during it I attended my first meeting as a member of the General Alumni Council. (That’s right; I’m talking about myself again. I possess no humility whatsoever!) At the Career Award dinner on Friday evening I was seated with a group which included our leader, Bob
Fuller, and his beguiling Beth. Needless to say, we were our loquacious selves. Bob told me that this past summer he had seen Dwight and Betty Lord who traveled quite extensively throughout Canada and saw Bob in Portland when they had a bit of difficulty with their vehicle. From Bob I also learned that Buzz Sherry is now chairman of the Convention Bureau of both the state of Colorado and the city of Denver. We wish him well and hope the Sherrys will enjoy their new location. Another individual Bob and I discussed was Arnold Veague. Arnie was honored in Boston in September when he received the highest honor of Scottish Rite Freemasonry. The thirty-third degree is awarded for "outstanding service to Freemasonry or for significant contribution to humanity, reflecting credit to the fraternity."

Our chapeaux off to you, Arnie! By the way, seated at our table, too, were Bob and Marybelle Schoppe and it is always good to see them. My talk-swapping at Saturday’s luncheon was with Gerald and Marjorie (Thompson) Hart and not too far away was Margaret (Winslow) Benedict. During the course of the weekend, I also spotted Norman Ness and Tom Lynch. Yes, it was a fun weekend. My sister (Carmela, ’34 attended the various functions with me and through her I met some of her classmates. Some of these "older" people were nice enough to have merited being in the class of 1938! We’ll mention no names; but if the word "de courcy" were in the dictionary, it would come between "dandy" and "delightful," wouldn’t it? PEACE AND LOVE!

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

Not much to report in this issue — am hopeful some of you will get a message out during the holidays which might make the spring issue more interesting! A note from Jeanette (Lamarre) Eta to the Alum office. She and Ben (‘40) are still in Lemon Grove, California. Ben is an engineer for Teledyne Ryan and Jeanette is a school counselor, grades 9-12. In early November a small group of us had a "mini" reunion with Lucille (Fogg) Baldwin at her vacation home in New Hampshire. Betty (Homans) Hancock and her sister, Gertrude, Franke (Rhoda), ’40 Richards, Elinora (Savage), ’40 and myself made up the roster. A super week-end and great fun to get together. All for now — better luck next time.

40 NATHANIEL M. DOTEN
4 LaRiviere Road
Framingham, Mass. 01701

With notes relayed on to me from Polly Weatherbee I do have some news of interest for the winter issue. A letter to her from Althea Warner Maudel tells of her retirement and moving with her husband to Nairobi, Kenya, in Africa. Our new Class Presy, Alice Ann Donovan Poeppelmeier, with her husband Vin participated in one of the Alumni association sponsored tours to Ireland. Ralph Grant wrote in September that on a trip to Northern Maine he got a line on one of our lost 40’ers. Paul Albert has retired from the service and is making his home at 514 Melody Lane, Richard-

son, Tex. 75560. He is married and has 2 girls and a boy. A phone visit via Watts line to Alvalene Pierson Karlsson related that she and Ed have opened up a Swedish Book Store next door to the Pierson Press. They spent six weeks in Sweden this past summer. Their home address is 1456 3rd Ave. New York City and the shops are a couple blocks away. Richard M. Sawyer is another of our class who has come back to Maine in retirement. After a career in the U.S. Navy Air Systems Command as a R & D Administrator he is now making his home on Little Diamond Island in Casco Bay.

Those who were at reunion last June will recall that Roger Cottin put the bite on us for a "Don’t ask questions, trust me" donation. This project culminated in two handsome walnut plaques presented to retiring President Bill Treat and Secretary Polly Weatherbee for their 35 years of devoted service to the class of 1940. Roger sent me pictures of each as well as the notes of acknowledgment from Polly and Bill. The plaques contain the UM seal, a gavel in Bill’s and a Quill on Polly’s and an engraved message of appreciation from all of us. Although he did not say so, I believe that Roger did the woodworking himself. Roger spent much of the coming year in preparation for his transi-
tion. He is fine now and has been promoted to District Manager for John Hancock located in Augusta, Me. We all thank you Roger for carrying out this project.

41 ISABELLE SHIPMAN
(Isabelle Crosby)
Highland Terrace
Wolfeboro, New Hampshire

Now hear this from our class president and his wife, Dudley and Barbara (Orff) Utterback—"With the strains of "The Maine Stein Song" still ringing in our ears and the nostalgia of an evening with Rudy Vallely still on our minds, we can’t help but reminisce. This Homecoming week-end was a great success. Wish we could have seen more ‘4ers around and undoubtedly missed some, but the usual supporters were on hand: Walter and Charlene (Perkins) Strang Charlene has just added a new job to her busy schedule, that of travel agent, so remember her when you’re getting away from it all——, also saw John Hoc-
ter, Mike and Renee Coblenz and Helen (Wormwood) Pierce and lively daughter Susie who chided us in on the new cheers. Our good friends Merrill (Boise) and Joyce (Ramsey) Carter came from Hemstead, L.I. to join in the festivities with their freshman daughter, Nancy, and we enjoyed hav-
ing as houseguests George and Dottie (Wing) Nys-
trom. We see the Carters and Nystroms occasionally as the Carters live just north our home, Carol (Utterback) Guerlin, a ‘48 grad who lives in Long Beach, L.I. with husband Jerry and 8 month Michelle Lee, and the Nystroms travel this way on Great Northern Paper Co. business to visit with their son Peter, a senior at Maine. Besides Carol, we have a son Greg who is a ‘72 graduate of Husson College, Bangor—who lives in Hampden and is now working his way up in the Mac-
Donald food chain in Bangor. Summer brought us together with other ‘4ers—Larry and Gluy (Moul-
ton) Emery who have a camp at Green Lake next to ours (Larry enjoying his retirement from the business world); Fred and Hester (Billings) Hanson, our neighbors, who always treat us to a sail out of N.E. Harbor on their 29 ft. sailboat—Fred still the busy manager at Bangor Hardware. Talked by phone with Ruth (Reed) Cowin who spent the summer in the Southport, Maine area and makes her home in Seminole, Fla. Then certainly a highlight was our reunion in, Southold, L.I., after nearly 35 years, with Miggie (Philbrook) Marston—enjoying a brunch at her home on the shore of Peconic Sound and a tour of their family business, Telestar Electronics, which manu-
factures exotic apparatus for the U.S. Government and industry. Miggie does the drawings and catalogue lay-
out work. Miggie and Bob have 5 children and now enjoy the grandparent role like many of us.

There’s always something special about meeting and renewing friendships from UMO days, and with our 55th reunion year coming up in June, we hope that classmates will make an extra effort this bicentennial year to make it a gala reunion!!

42 MRS. JOHN E. HESS
(Barbara Perry)
54 Pine ledge Road, R. 4
Bangor, Maine 04401

On October 11, Homecoming Weekend, our class officers met in the library. Don and Mary Louise Grif-
fee, Bob McLeary, Lee Carter, Will Butterfield and Wally Francis were there. The issue of a newsletter for next spring was discussed and planned for. Hope
you'll all cooperate, especially as this is just once every five years.

Cherrie Thorne Kaifer and husband John spent the month of August at their camp near Hartland. And from Newport comes news that Homer Woodward is doing fine and has been given a clean bill of health. Everyone will be glad to hear that, Woody! And bulletin number 11 from Newport—Maddy and Carl Brackett have moved back to their old home town, after living many years in first Presque Isle and then Orono. A letter from Marguerite (Midge) Merrill to say that Clearwater, Florida is too far away from Maine, but that she and husband are very happy and busy since his retirement there. Bill Irvine and Martha are, in his words, "back in Maine for good" and says they're already looking forward to our 55th in 1977. A card from Barbara Savage Thompson. Her husband teaches data processing in Havelock, North Carolina. They live at 408 Chadwick Drive. Robert Chute was on the UMO campus last May to see his daughter, Mary Ann Chute McGee, receive her B.S. degree. He was most pleased with all the saw on campus. "Keep up the good work," says Bob. Malcolm E. Hardy has retired from directorship of U.S. Forest Service "Smoky Bear" program. He and wife Fran bought a 40 foot tug-trawler yacht and have moved aboard and will free-lance magazine articles while cruising from Maine to the Bahamas. He sound like another Joan Wilson in his novel, "Away From It All". Good luck, Mali.

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

I tried! I sent UMO picture postcards to a list of randomly chosen Class of '43 names. Unless the mailmen falted, and they promise us they never do, the cards must have been received. Come forward, Dottie MacLeod Bedard, and get your star for answering! What a great family she has! Her oldest, Mary, graduated from UMO in '69 and Tufts Medical School in '73. She is now chief pediatric resident at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond and will start a two-year fellowship in nephrology at the University of Cincinnati in July. Terrific! Kathy attended UMO for one year and is now married and has two children. Alan graduated from Bryant college and now works for an electronics firm in Andeboro, Mass. Jacqueline is a member of the class of '77 at UMO, but is spending her junior year at the University of Caen in France. The Bedards still have an eighth grader at home to keep them busy. Dottie does some substitute teaching and hopes to visit Jaquie in France in the spring. Many thanks for your nice letter, Dottie. Your example may encourage others to respond.

Eving Paper Mills has announced the appointment of Martin Scher to the position of Vice President of Corporate Development. He will remain a member of the Eving Paper Mills Executive Committee, a post he has held since 1973. His new duties will include added responsibility in the areas of formulation of basic criteria and objectives and development of plans for the profitable expansion of Eving operations through internal growth and acquisition. He resides with his wife, Gloria, at 2 Peter Cooper Road, New York.

William Ellis, in Washington D.C., has been named coordinator of the Exposition of Appropriate Technology for the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements to be held in Canada in June '76. The fourth conference of HABITAT will deal with major world problems. He has been on the staff of UNESCO and the National Science Foundation, science advisor to Gov. Kenneth Curtis and to Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, a staff member for Senators Harris, Church, and Russ. He has written a number of papers on science and social policy and is now working on a book on the New Rurality in the U.S. We attended "An Evening with Rudy Vallee" during Homecoming weekend. Chatted with Ed and Dottie (Moran) Hall afterwards and met two of their children. Gordon and Dorothy (Brewer) '42 Erikson joined us briefly. As you undoubtedly know, Gordon is President of the General Alumni Association. Bert Pratt was master of ceremonies for the evening and a co-host of the Vallies' during their visit.

I take some consolation as I read other class notes that I am not the only secretary begging for news. But that doesn't make a column. Christmas letters should help next time. If not I may try my hand at fiction!

DR. FRANK P. GILLEY Tip Top Farm Box 177, RFD #1 Brewer, Maine 04412

First of all your correspondent would like to congratulate Wanda Owen and staff on what has been accomplished to date in the format of the Maine Alumus. Good luck, Wanda.

I had hoped to be present at the Homecoming especially to see old friends and glean some news from the class of 1944 but had to forego it because of other commitments. From the alumni office I have the following news items:

Air Force Colonel Fleetwood Pride, Jr., '44 husband of the former Marion Castner of Woodwick, R.I., recently assumed command of the 601st Tactical Control Wing in Wiesbaden, Germany. Fleetwood is a native of Guilford and in addition to his degree from U.M.O. has a master's degree in education from Tufts University. Colonel and Mrs. Pride are justly proud of their six children.

It was also a pleasure to learn that Harlan F. Small, was elevated to the 53rd degree the highest honor of Scottish Rite Masonry on September 24 at Boston. It has been my pleasure to work with Harlan in Masonry and this honor is well deserved. Congratulations, Harlan. Harlan also served as narrator at the state Masonic Bicentennial drama held in Augusta on October 10th. Harlan's fine voice and dignified manner helped to make this affair a great success. Also in the news recently was Frank Squires formerly of Medford, Mass. and now deputy chief of the instrument systems inventory management division at the Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center, Tinker Air Force Base. Frank received 1 of 10 annual awards to Civil Service employees for outstanding public service. This is indeed an achievement and the Class of '44 congratulates you, Frank. Apparently the drive you showed in football is still present. Good luck.

This seems to be about the sum total of news for this issue. The Alumni Office has been helpful in supplying information but it would be helpful to hear from more individuals. Don't be bashful—let us know what's happening in your career. As this goes to press the Gilleys have a small item to offer. Jane Francis Carr, our #4 daughter gave birth to a son, Matthew David, on Saturday, November 1. This brings our total to seven grandchildren—all boys except for one. Quite a switch from our family of five daughters. Skip and Francie live in Deighton, Mass.

Here's hoping that all members of the Class of '44 have a happy holiday season. Please send along any notes of interest. How about that?

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MRS. RUSSELL BODWELL
(Barbara Higgins)
87 Scudders Lane
Long Island, New York

Sally Lockett Taylor did a great job over the past five years keeping us all up on the news of our class. Thank you, Sally, for a job well done and for most of the following items. Thelma Peacock Smith, after spending six years in Australia, has returned to New England. Her husband, Robert, is now teaching mathematics at the University of Connecticut. The Smiths have five girls and one boy. The two eldest daughters are at Kansas State University and at Barnard College.

George E. Hansen, Jr. has been named plant manager of U.S. Steel’s Electrical Cable Div. in Worcester, Mass. George’s Dad is George E., Sr. ’17. Bob and Lala (Jones ’47) Dinsmore are living in Berlin, N.H., where Bob has been an engineer with the Brown Paper Company for 25 years. They have four children, but only their 13 year old son remains at home now. Frank ’44 and Doris Emery Spencer also made it to reunion. Doris has been teaching Fourth grade for 13 years in Beverly, Mass. where they now live at 27 Berrywood Lane. They have three grandchildren now. Saw Bob and Dot Carrier Dutton this summer at Highland Lake several times. Bob is an engineer with the Fels Company and Dot has been teaching Home Economics at a Junior High in Portland for eight years. Their daughter Pam, graduated from UMO in ’73 and their daughter Nancy is a senior. It seemed odd this September on Parents weekend to be on campus without a student after eight years. Our Sue graduated in ’71, Joanne in ’73 and Bill last May. He married Nancy Ayers ’74 on June 28. Russ ’44 and I enjoyed serving two years as presidents of the Parents and Friends. Dana and Peg Brown Bunker were up visiting their son, Peter, who is a freshman. Also saw Dick Knudson whose son, Erik, is a Frosh. Homecoming brought both of these couples back on campus.

Joe and (Ginny Tufts ’46) Chaplin were also up celebrating the 100th Homecoming and seeing their daughter Anne, a sophomore.

Life has been busy here on the home front with Russ opening his own consulting engineering firm on September 2. He had been senior Vice President of Engineering and Design for Levitt & Sons, Inc. for 10 years. He has formed the partnership of Henderson, Casey and Bodwell.

Since 1971, he has been Associate Department Head of another department where he assisted in the management of communications, ground-based and airborne sensor systems.

He has been with MITRE since 1964, joining the Corporation from the Laboratory for Electronics.

He resides at 15 Prior Drive, Bedford, Mass., with his wife Frances.

Dr. John Barnard ’51 atop Lucille’s Bar-Boy of Churchill Acres delivered invitations to this year’s Charity Ball at Augusta’s Civic Center. The event benefits the Augusta General Hospital.
ing and incoming center commanders, were 36 members of the 19th Air Force Band. Flanking the generals on the right was a phalanx of about 20 center colonels, all key staff members, and 30 senior non-commissioned officers.

General Rushworth, who helped lead the way to space as an X-15 rocket research plane pilot, goes to Kirtland AFB, Albuquerque, N.M., to command the Air Force Test and Evaluation Center. There he will be responsible for managing the Air Force operational test and evaluation program. At the same time he will independently assess the military use, operational effectiveness and suitability of Air Force weapon systems.

Among about 200 persons watching the ceremony were key military officials, civic and business leaders from nearby communities, relatives, coworkers and friends of the participants.

Included were General Rushworth's wife, Joyce ("Joy"), and his mother, Mrs. Mabel T. Rushworth of Madison, Me.

51
MRS. RICHARD W. NOYES (Shirley M. Lang)
115 Massachusetts Ave.
Millinocket, Maine 04462

Editor's Note: Mrs. Noyes sent out "several SOS letters for news but received none, so decided to take me up on a suggestion to substitute personal commentary in lieu of news. "Brother," says she, "I thought I was back in Frashek. Compliment would seem that members of the class of '51 show in effort and send her their remarks by the end of the semester."

We complained a few years ago because university and college campuses were aflame with "protest." Then we complained because apathy set in, although somewhat to our relief, I suspect.

For a few years my "source" has been complaining of the rarified air emanating from the administration. No longer were students treated to spontaneous "talk" sessions and meal exchanges with the President. Gone was the feeling that the students were special individuals with special needs. They became locked into a mass production factory.

Lately two events occurred at the University of Maine, Orono, that have given me pause for thought and optimism. The Maine Spirit is not dead or dying, but has only been in a dormant season. One of the events occurred early this past fall when we were invited to Rudy Vallee's visit. I must admit I wasn't too enthused, but went as a chance to be with my family. We were early at the Gym, and memories of earlier good times began to crowd in along with people and more people from our thirteen year old to our twenty-five year old son-in-law, through our middle-aged group to even professors I'd had! The momentum for spirit grew and grew until it fairly burst from us all in the singing of the Stein Song at the end of the program. It was so pronounced Mr. Vallee had to caution us all to slow down! I've seen to football games and other activities since graduation but none have ever brought that old Maine Spirit so alive before.

The second incidence came from an article in The Maine Campus. For the first time in our "source's" memory the students are uniting to raise money for their own project. As you know, the Maine Bear statue has deteriorated to the point of being unsafe. It is being torn down, but if the students have their way it won't be long before a new Banana will appear. Perhaps there are more lofty causes, but again I think and wonder what is more important as a stepping stone to bigger and better projects than spontaneous spirit?

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Walter P. Schurman, Jr. '52, was awarded the doctor of education degree by Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, on September 16, 1975. An administrator for the Palm Beach County school system, Schurman received his master of education degree from Florida Atlantic University in 1967.

He is a former associate editor of The Alumnus and assistant director of publicity for UMO. He was on the faculty of Bar Harbor High School from 1957 to 1964. Schurman was editor of The Maine Campus in 1951-52.

He has continued his interest in journalism through moonlighting for newspapers in Maine and (for the past eleven years) in Florida while pursuing a career in education.

George H. Hayes '52 has been elected to an Associateship in the firm of Sargent-Webster-Crenshaw & Folley, Architects and Engineers. He has been a Project Manager since joining the firm and Manager of the Bangor office since July of this year. He is Project Director of the Merrill Center in downtown Bangor, pictured above.

He lives at 68 Lincoln Street, Brewer, with his wife Dorothy and children Mark, Linda and Catherine.
William A. Hall '52 has been appointed assistant secretary, underwriting department, at Aetna Insurance Company.

He joined Aetna's home office in the marine department in 1952. In 1965 he became a special agent and, after serving in the Jacksonville and Tampa areas, he returned to the home office in 1969, where he has been superintendent, ocean marine, in the underwriting department. He and his wife, the former Trudy Thompson, of So., Portland, have three children and live at 12 North Dr., Simsbury, Conn.

Paul F. Marsden '52 was named a senior vice president of Scott Paper Company in October, 1975. He had been a corporate vice president of operations since December, 1972, with responsibility for the manufacturing locations of Scott's Packages Products Division, the company's timberlands operations, and Scott Maritimes Pulp Limited, a wholly-owned subsidiary in Nova Scotia. He was named division vice president of operations in Scott's Packaged Products Division in 1971.

Marsden joined Scott Paper Company in 1952.

A Newsletter from Dr. Peter G. Gowing '54 reveals that he is still with Dansalan Research Center in Ilig-an City, the Philippines. The Center is committed to improvement of Muslim-Christian relations.

Quotes: "The massacre of 37 Maranao civilians at a place not far from here, the bombing and strafing of rebel targets in the mountains of Jolo which occurred while I was visiting there, the explosion of a grenade in a theater in Cotabato City next to the hotel where I was staying (it killed two and injured several others)—these and other such recent events have brought home to me the fact that the conflict between Muslims and Christians in Mindanao and Sulu is the most extensive guerrilla war raging in Southeast Asia, now that the guns of Indo-China are stilled... Twenty-one years ago I was ordained to the Christian ministry in the Congregational Church in Phillips, Maine. In the course of these two decades, I have been pastor of rural churches in Maine, a Navy chaplain, a graduate student in two fine schools, and a missionary assigned as a university professor and theological educator in the Philippines and elsewhere in Southeast Asia. These have been splendid years full of interesting and useful work, but nothing I have previously done compares with the excitement of what I am doing now in association with the Center... Peace on earth is something like an old garden hose, it seems... So sooner do you have conflict patched up in one place than it bursts out in two or three new places. Even so, this is the only earth we've got and it behooves us to be persistent in our patching."

Maine State Highway Commission, and the Kentucky Public Service Commission.

The Booker organization is a St. Louis-based firm with a regional office at 465 East High Street, Lexington.

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

As I gather copy for a November 24 deadline, no explanation has been offered by the editor of The Maine Alumni for the omission of our class picture from the magazine's summer issue feature on the 10th Reunion Weekend. (Is it possible that your photogenic classmates broke the camera?) My apologies to Janet (Marston) Bodwell, Reg Bowden, Nancy (Littlefield) Cousins, Liz (Pierce) Cross, Ray Cross, Ruth (Dow) Durst, Ted Durst, Libby (Currier) Eustis, Dick Eustis, Al Healy, Alma (Merrill) Otto, George Palmer and Joe Rigo.

The Boston Edison Company has appointed John Howard as vice president of its nuclear organization. He is responsible for the nuclear engineering, nuclear projects, quality assurance and nuclear operations departments. Before he joined the company in 1966, John was a shift supervisor of the Savannah River Plant for E. J. dePonte de Nemours and a reactor engineer for the Yankee Atomic Electric Company, Rowe, Massachusetts. He and his wife, Judi, have two children — Stephen, a sophomore at the University of Colorado, and De-
boring, a high school senior. Their address is 4 Joanne Drive, Westboro, Massachusetts 01581. Jon Pulsifer, international sales manager for the Agriculture Chemical Division of the FMC Corporation, has relocated to the chemical group's new headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa. An FMC employee for 15 years, he had been assigned to three New York locations—Kinderhook, Middletown and New York City—prior to this last move. Your reporter had the pleasure of a week's visit with Lois (Praat) and the children—Elizabeth, 15, and Jonny, 12—in their new home (655 Norwood Road, Downingtown, Pa. 19335) while Jon attended meetings in London and Brighton, England in late November. The family hated to leave Lockport, N.Y. where Elizabeth earned her varsity letter as a member of the high school swimming team and Jonny was named to the Little League All-Star Team.

Your name does not appear in this column because your letter has not appeared in my mailbox! Explanation: Like many other alums magazines with limited space, we have dropped the custom of printing every reuniting class every year. In trying to utilize that space for material that would be of interest to all alumni (our circulation has grown to 49,000 plus) I chose pictures this year of the 25 and 50 year reuniting classes, the WWII years and the oldest class reuniting. We can never use the number of pictures desired, considering that the magazine, class notes and all, have to fit into approximately 40 pages. The decisions on what to use are always difficult, a problem I am sure that Ms. Sterling will understand, since she is with Random House publishers in New York. Editor.

John H. Small '56 has been appointed to the new position of director-program administration in United Technologies' personnel resources department. Prior to his promotion, Mr. Small had been supervisory-personnel counseling at United's Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division.

In his new post, Mr. Small will be responsible for working with United's divisions and subsidiaries on general personnel matters and for coordinating Equal Employment Opportunity and special employee programs.

At UMO Small was captain of the football team '55 and was a Senior Skull and Phi Mu Delta.

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

A great big CONGRATULATIONS to Patrick E. McCarthy on his selection as chief administrator of the seven campuses that make up the University of Maine. Saw Arthur F. Mayo this past summer while we were vacationing at Popham Beach. Art says that he is having a great time as a school board member for the city of Bath. He finds it extremely interesting to be on the administrative side of the fence instead of being a student. Also had a long visit with Patti Hayes MacDonald (Paul '61). She is working with Dr. Gerry Hayes who is an ophthalmologist in Brunswick and is also devoting time to the local hospital there. Paul is with Norton Assco. in Brunswick still doing insurance work. The Frank Youngs of McLean, Va. were in the Bath area this summer. Frank is really running himself ragged going all over the world in connection with his business. Dr. Bruce Stillingstons has been appointed to director of research activities by the Nabisco Corp. of N.J. He and wife, (Suzanne Littlefield '60) and four children live in Kinnelon, N.J. and have a summer cottage at Ells Pond in N. Berwick. The Massachusetts Audubon Society has announced the appointment of Maj. T. Benton as director of Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary as of Dec. 1. Laughing Brook is the former home of Thornton Burgess, nationally known author of children's books. Maj. Benton, wife, Joanne and son, Brooke, live on Rock Kadundee Road in Hampden, Mass. The news for our class is extremely short this time around. I sincerely hope that those of you whom we haven't heard from in the past 17 years will take pen in hand and, at least, let us know that you are still out there. Leo and I are still quite active in the Reserve Officers Assco. He is Historian for the state department and yours truly is now keeper of the funds for the Boston Club. Since this is being written prior to Thanksgiving and you won't receive it until after Christmas, may I wish you all a happy holiday season and sincerely trust that it was so. May all your plans and wishes for the new year come true.

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

Beatrice Reynolds has accepted a new position as assistant professor in speech and drama at the University of Houston's Victoria College, Victoria, Texas. Her new address is 15 Northshire, Victoria, Texas 77901.

Donald Kelly has been named system planning engineer and coordinator for Central Maine Power Co. Dr. Fred W. Hall, who has joined the science faculty of Simon's Rock College, Great Barrington, Mass. His position was made possible by a National Science Foundation grant to the college. Ernest E. Hollis has received a U.S. Forest Service award for his research efforts at the Fort Dingell Experimental Forest Experimental Forest. Presently manager, Modem Support, he received a B.S. in Electrical Engineering in 1960 and an M.S. in Electrical Engineering in 1961 from UMO and is also the inventor of the classes of codes known as "broad sense complementary sequences" and "quasi-complementary sequences." He has published and presented numerous papers and articles and is the author of a booklet on digital phase coding. A reviewer for both the Microwave Journal and the IEEE, he has tutored engineering and science students and has written a number of computer programs. Eric Bolen is still in Sinton, Texas and is currently the Asst. Director of the Rob & Besie Welder Wildlife Foundation there. He is married to two children. He has made several trips abroad in connection with his work including one to Leininograd and Moscow. He has presented several articles in various magazines. George Darling serves as supply minister at the Damariscotta Methodist Church. He resides in South Jefferson and is self-employed.

Sorry I don't have much news to pass along this time. Please do remember to drop me a note—photos are welcome too! Any suggestions you might have for this column would be appreciated.

Gerard W. Inglis '61 has been named director of field claims, group insurance operations, at Connecticutt General Life Insurance Company. Ingalls joined Connecticut general in 1961 and since 1964 he has held supervisory posts in the group insurance operations. He was appointed assistant secretary in 1972 and has been director of field and account services since 1974. He and his wife, Ann, have two daughters and live at 1 Farmstead Lane, West Simsbury, Conn.

D. W. Pike '62 has been appointed Manager of the newly formed Baltimore Electrical and Electronic District for General Electric Company's Installation and Service Engineering Operations (I&SE).

In his new position, he will have responsibility for managing field engineering, electrical and electronic services for industrial, utility, government and marine equipment. Pike and wife, the former Hannelore Harzheim of Cologne, Germany, reside at 119 Cherry Valley Road, in Reisterstown, Maryland, with their three children.
Race, held in the fall. How are you running these days? John C. Johnson has become a full member of the American College of Hospital Administrators. He is currently serving as Director of Admin. Services of the Eastern Maine Medical Center, Bangor, and is president-elect of the board of directors of the Maine Hospital Association. Representative John Martin, Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives, has appointed James Mundy as his legislative assistant. Jim currently serves as executive director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission and is the state historian preservation officer. He has recently co-authored a book on a 19th century Maine architect and political figure, which will be published by the Maine State Museum.

How about a New Years resolution to write me a letter!

66

MRS. BRIAN P. BICKNELL
(Patricia Tofuri)
18 East Elm St.
Yarmouth, Maine 04096

Hi! As I sit here writing this, the first snow is falling and with it comes the excitement of that special event. I'm imagining... (Continued)

67

MRS. ROBERT R. LAUGHLIN
(Carol Heber)
R.R. #2 Box G-10
East Holden, Me. 04429

Greeting the many of you who are receiving The Maine Alumni for the first time or the first time in a long time. This isn't a very good example of what's been happening in this column in recent seasons. Maybe you can help me fill out the Spring issue a little more by sending along a few sentences of your exciting life stories... (Continued)
Resources. As Great Northern has its largest mill here in Millinocket, I was especially interested to hear about Anthony’s new employment. . . Mrs. Judy Powers of Old Town is the teacher at Noah’s Ark Nursery School, Church of the Nazarene, in Bangor. She majored in elementary education at UM in 1973 and has taught several years in the Eddington Elementary School. Good luck to you, Judy, in your new endeavor. We are all especially happy for you, our good friend. 

Wedding bells have rung for three members of our class since the last column appeared. Penny Davis became the bride of Peter D. of Mercer on August 23. Penny is a teacher at the Turner-Leavitt Area High School and her husband is an assistant attorney general, Legal Division of the State of Maine’s Employment Security Commission in Augusta. Christine Ouellette became the bride of Dr. William D. Hamilton in a candlelight service at Pease AFB Chapel, N.H. on Aug. 30. They will live in Caribou. Barbara Brann became Mrs. William Barbarow (’72) on Oct. 18 at All Souls Congregational Church in Bangor. She is with Endocrine Antibodies, Inc. in Portland and he is employed by Fireman’s Fund Ins. Co. in Portland where they will live. Lt. William D. Bankart, USN, was wed on June 14 at Little Creek Amphibious Base, Va., to Joyce Mowen Laster at Virginia Beach. Bill is the Radar Intercept Officer on the superjet F-14, assigned to Fighter Squadron-32, home based at Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach. . . I recently had telephone conversations with two other classmaters. James Willard has been teaching biology at Schenck High School in East Millinocket since graduating from UM. He and his wife, Frances, ’97, have two daughters, Lisa, 5, and Julie. 3. Mrs. Fred Palmer (Carolyn A. Wilcox), Westford, Mass., teaches first grade at the Billerica School. She and her husband have one son, aged 16 by marriage. David S. Hodge joined the firm of Richard S. Bradford, Inc. as a broker. He was formerly Asst. Manager of the Merrill Bank in Orono and Old Town. Dave and wife, Marcia (Moody) and daughter, Jamie, 3. I enjoy so much receiving letters from members of our class and I hope more will take it upon themselves to write. By the time you receive your Maine Alumni the holiday season will be a thing of the past, but I hope you all had a joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year. God Bless!

Colin Leonard ’69, who teaches landscaping and turf courses at the Montgomery County Vocational Technical School in Willow Grove, Penn., was featured late in October as the “Gentleman of the Week” in the local newspaper. His advice for a country gone plant-mad? “Some plants are trash” “Many plants don’t stand up to wind or insects,” Leonard explained. “‘Others are so common every house has one.” His own taste is strongly affected by a plant’s unusualness. Leonard stumbled into teaching, starting as a landscape foreman for a Boston nursery. He then took on a long-term substitute teaching job to fill out winter months. He liked it and subsequently took his present position. The teaching of soil science courses was a natural for him since both grandfathers had been dairymen. (His father, Prof. Herbert “Spike” Leonard is in UMO’s department of animal sciences.)

70 MRS. BRADFORD AMES

(Donna Bridges)
261 Chamberlain Street
Brewer, Maine 04412

Belated best wishes to: Molly (Anderson) and Robert Worthley. Bob is town manager of Waldoboro (Turner and LaMarche) and Kenneth Spence. Ken is staff auditor at Guaranty Bank and Trust Company in Worcester, Mass. While Denise is advertising coordinator there. Patricia (Squires) and Paul Wedlock. Pat is a draftsman at Mass. General Hospital and Paul is a field service engineer at Hewlett-Packard Company, Lexington. Kathleen (Perkins) and Ed Moursadin. Ed is a counselor at Washington County Vocational Technical Institute in Calais. Barbara (Mantor) and Dwight MacArthur. Dwight and Barbara are both employed by O’Brien and Gere Engineers Inc. of Syracuse. Janet Pickles and John Wright. Both work for Xerox Corp. in Washington, D.C. Mary James and Marc Owen. He is an attorney with the Coast Guard Regulatory office in Washington, D.C. Cynthia Zenkus and Charles Nelson. Charles is teaching with the Region and Board of Cooperative Vocational Ed. in Rockland. She teaches at Rockland Jr. High. Cheryl Geraci to Richard A. Mysharll. She leaves her position as draftsman for Wright, Pierce, Branes and Wyman Engineers in Topsham to live in Bangor where Dick is flight dispatcher at the International Airport. Cynthia (Putnam) and John Sexton. Cindy teaches at Winthrop Grade School while John is a real estate broker associated with Giroux and Perry. They make their home in Augusta. James Bell and bride Kristi Hale. They are living in Caribou where Jim is self-employed in floor craft. Dolores (Poisson) and Robert Harmon. Bob is employed by the Maine Department of Transportation.

Bear Tracks: Dr. John Denley is practicing dentistry in Wakefield, Mass. John graduated from Tufts U.

is involved with the University system too. Dick began teaching a computer course at U.M.P.G. this fall after joining the E. C. Jordan Co., Inc., a Portland based engineering, planning and architectural firm. Dick with a fine background from U.M.O. and an M.S. in Computer Science from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. is a programmer in the computer department. He’ll be developing advanced computer applications for engineering projects and cost management. The dynamic Howard Lowell is the new Revere, Mass. Public Library! There’ve been some changes made since he took over as head librarian in August. Howard is determined to change the stereotype image of the passive book depository. With a master’s degree in Library Science from Simmons College, Boston behind him and his experience in developing new programs and concepts for libraries for the state of Mass. Bureau of Library Extension, Howard plans to tap every available resource to update the image and services offered his community. I’d hazard a guess—that’s all folks.

69 JUDITH (COOPER) PARR

P.O. Box 301
Rockland, Maine 04841

Well, trooper, our mild-mannered reporter is here again but she will be reporting from a new address. Unfortunately, I am unable at this time to relay it to you since I do not know it myself! My husband, Randy, has accepted a position as graduate assistant in Community Development Director. He is here and I am still in rockland preparing for the grand operation of moving. When I do locate somewhere, you will be the first to know. Now for the new Congratulations to Judith Hodgen and Robert Walker (UMPG) on their marriage. Bob teaches science at the Montello Intermediate School, Lewiston. The couple resides in Auburn. Daniel Thibodeau to Deborah Bell (NMVTI, Presque Isle). Debbie works at Thayer Hospital and Dan works at Joe’s Smoke shop, both in Waterville. Donald Craig to Cynthia Hovey (UMPG). Cynthia teaches at the Brownfield Elementary School and Dan teaches physical education in the Fryeburg school system. They reside in Lovell. Eugene Baker to Marsha Tomasz. He is with General Electric in Philadelphia but they will live in Moorestown, N.J. Gail Brackett to Clifford Allen. Gail teaches at the Donald Small School at Bath. Clifford is a police officer at Boothbay Harbor. Christine Anderson promotes her marriage to Rodney Benn (UM at Bangor). Christine is employed by Anderson & Sons, Inc. and Rodney is employed by Anderson Farms, North Yarmouth. Kandyce (Plummer) Smith, who writes that her address is Greenacre Estates C-13, West Bath 04530. She is a registered nurse. Harry Davis is a grad student working on his Ph.D. in Entomology in Minnesota. He taught for one year in Rockland High School before two years in the army. Wife, Jendi is from Minneapolis. Bill and Andrea (Hayes) Lott write that their new address is South West Road, Canterbury, N.H. 03224. They have built a house on ¾ acres of land! Certainly sounds terrific! Au revoir! Au wedersehen! . . . etc. . . Please keep me informed. I will be in Rockland through November anyway. After that who knows? Have no fear. The mail will be forwarded. . . so that is no excuse for not sending me the latest news.
School of Dentistry and has completed one year of residency with the Public Health Service in Alaska. He is married and the father of a two year old son. David Healey has been promoted to assistant chief engineer for the S.N. Toney and Bond of Holyoke, Mass. Chris Lavin is the coordinator of health services for the University of Kentucky and is presently assigned to Morehead University. Art Lloyd is working for the Aust. Chief of Staff for Intelligence in the Pentagon and hopes to return to UMO for future graduate work. David Cullenberg received his J.D. degree from the University of Puget Sound, Wash. in May. He has passed his bar exam in Oregon. Charles Roundy has been named project director for the Commission on Maine’s Future. He was selected from 129 candidates and is an economic planning coordinator with the Eastern Maine Dev. Dist. in Bangor. Joyce Norton is a real estate sales associate in China, Me. Joyce and husband, Dick have one daughter and three sons. Jim Qadri is Winthrop’s Codes Enforcement Officer. He also serves as building inspector, plumbing inspector, and assistant to the town manager.

Baby Bears:

Jackie (Brickett ’72) and Kevin Hill are kept busy by two sons, Andrew and Alex (five years old and six months) and daughter, Emily, two and a half. Kevin is Director of Housing at Southeastern Massachusetts University. The make their home in Mattapoisett, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. John McGrail announce second son, Lucas, now one year old. John is employed at the Council of Government office in Portland.

Fighting the advance of the Sahara Desert in an arid, landlocked nation in West Africa is the long range goal of Allen R. Carter ’70, who is trying to help prevent further encroachment of this vast wasteland by promoting reforestation in southern Niger.

“Reforestation is essential to help resist the advance of the desert southward in Niger,” said Carter, who works for a government-sponsored reforestation program in Madarafuna. “Most of the drought in Niger has been caused by land misuse, such as overgrazing and cutting of trees.”

“Besides actually planting trees, we are trying to promote a sense of conservation among the people through educational programs such as school nurseries, said Carter.

He uses two languages on the job: French, the official language of Niger, and Hausa, the major local language spoken in the village. He learned both languages during intensive Peace Corps training for his volunteer assignment.

Carter, who lives in a mud-brick house without electricity or plumbing in Madarafuna, will complete his two-year Peace Corps tour in October, 1975.

71 REBECCA CLIFFORD
7 Town Landing Road
Falmouth Foreside, Me. 04105

Marriages:

Ginnette Provost to Gilbert Cyr. Gil is an administrator for SAD 24 in Van Buren. He is also enrolled in the master’s program at UMPG in Education Administration. Mrs. Cyr teaches in Van Buren. Margaret Monn to F. J. Goevidik III. Margaret is presently teaching at Lyseth School and working on a master’s degree at UMPG. Frank is a pilot for Princess House Co., North Dighton, Mass. Elizabeth Boudreau, 74, to James Husson. The Hussons work at Eastern Maine Medical Center, Bangor. Gail Cuato to Dr. Bruce Kilgour. Bruce has received his D.M.D. from Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, practices at Glen Cove. Elaine Bailey to Stephen Gant. Jacqueline Zegel to Thomas Cleveland. She is a computer analyst with Bangor Hydro-Electric Company and he directs computer facilities at Bangor Hydro. James

Sarah Medina ’72 maintains company boundary lines with a staff compass. She is a professional forester. Her chosen disciplines are taxation, cartography and land use, but she spends a lot of her time in the woods doing things like marking trees for harvest, planning and inspecting woodland operations. She believes this field experience is essential to her job. Although when she enrolled in UMO’s School of Forest Resources, she was warned that forestry wasn’t the place for women, she disagreed. She is the first woman to be employed by the Seven Island Land Co. There are only three other women in similar jobs in Maine. A spokesman for the American Forest Institute commented: “There were always some women in forestry because their husbands or fathers were running mills and they had to help. Now, for the first time, we’re seeing a new trend—women who elect jobs in forestry. Women work with men and they work as hard as men. For women, careers in forestry are coming on fast. And established schools of forestry have graduated their first few classes of successful women foresters, we can expect to see a lot more.”

He is a forest resource planner with the Bureau of Public Lands, Augusta. Cynthia McLaughlin married to David Serenko. She is employed by the Town of Lincoln and he is with St. Regis Paper Co. in Conitigan. Carla Roney bride of Jeffrey Totorz. He works with Canfield, Inc. John McKeon was awarded his Ph.D. in geology by Ohio State University. He is working at Earth Resources Interpretation Center of the Bendix Aerospace Systems, a division of the Bendix Corp., at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Sanford Johnson was recently ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons. The ordination took place at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Shrewsbury, Mass. He is the Deacon in Residence at Christ Church, Fitchburg. James Bray and wife Lynn (Gilman ’75) are living in Englewood, Colo. where he is starting a Masters of Divinity at Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary. Lynn will be working as a Medical Technician. William Cutts is now working at Bahia Honda State Park in the Florida Keys. His address is 439 Ortega Lane, Big Pine Key, Fla. 33043. Steve Carey has graduated from the Boston University School of Dentistry and is a dental resident in one year general dentistry residency at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence. His experience includes treating trauma cases, retarded children and surgery. His address is 825 Pontiac Ave., apt. 7202, Providence, R.I. 02910. Vicki and Eric Christensen of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. are the proud parents of a son, Scott Eric, born June 12, 1975.

If you have some news that you would like to share with the rest of your UMO classmates please send me a note so that we can all learn of your whereabouts and whatshabouts.
realize that the strong bonds of friendship formed during the college years do not diminish because of distance or length of absence. Needless to say, we received a lot of new news that weekend.

Mike Grove journeyed to Niagara Falls this summer for the wedding of Bob Ireland and Lee Watts. Bob is now in graduate school at the University of Hawaii. Mike stayed in Syracuse with Mike and Carol (Car- tohis) Johnson who have recently moved to Chicago where Mike is an engineer for Carrier Air Conditioning. Speaking of Mike, Mike Baker, who is with the John Deere Co., has been transferred to Pa. Walt Whitcomb is a farmer in Belfast and a selector for the town of Waldoboro. Susie Pierce is a secretary for the coach of the Boston Celtics. Cheryl Steele is living in Greenville where she is teaching special education. She is anxious to see any UOMO's who will be in Maine on the 12th. David Gagnon and Anni Clark '75 have been hiking the Appalachian Trail. They plan to finish in Georgia by Christmas. I received the first birth notice from a member of our class. Gregg '78 and Margaret (Allen) Seikins have a boy named Gardner Gregory. He was born on September 2. Margaret is taking a maternity leave from her fourth grade class at Kaler School in South Portland. An anonymous alumna wrote to say that Susie Nichols finished her dietetic internship at the University of Florida at Gainesville and married Robert Patterson on August 2, 1975. She is doing nursing home consulting work. Also, Nancy Whitcomb recently finished her dietetic internship at New England Deaconess Hospital and has accepted a job at Rhode Island Hospital as a therapeutic dietitian. Bruce Stott is employed as a reporter and photographer for N.H.'s seafood newspaper, The Hampton Union. Bruce lives in Newbury, Mass. in the short house, a 250-year-old house which is owned by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquity. Marsha Clark received her master's degree in special education from U-Conn and is working for the Rockland school system. Vera Drabycky is a Russian interpreter near Washington, D.C. Bob Wright married Sharon Lounsbury and they are living in Ash- land where Bob is a forester for Great Northern. Joan Foster and Debbie Lambert are both back in their same apartment in Pittsfield. Deb teaches 5th grade and Joan 2nd. This summer Debby was an R.A. in Somer- set for six weeks and began working on her Master's in elementary guidance. Debbie Merritt is a payroll clerk for Consolidated Constructors. Carolyn Ayer is manager of Union Food Market in Bangor. Betsy Freese is a bank teller for Bangor Savings Bank. Cathy Cox is teaching second grade in Bangor. Michael and Patricia (Paulin) Fourniere are in Stillwater, Oklahoma, where Michael is working on his master's degree and Pat is a media aide at an elementary school. Nancy Wing is at the University of Denver in Denver. Cindy Houston is working on her masters in speech at UMO. Robby MacDonald will be coaching the girls' swim team at Bangor High again this year. He also writes for the Bangor Daily News sports department.

Second Lieutenant Richard D. Martel '74 has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U S Air Force navigators training at Mather AFB, Calif. Lieutenant Martel is being assigned to McChord AFB, Wash., for flying duty on the C-130 Hercules. He will serve with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

As usual, there are a number of weddings to report. Sharon Snow to George Gould. Sharon works at the Bangor-Brewer YWCA and George is with U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. at Bangor. Cindy Loud to John Rice. Cindy teaches home economics in Eliot. John graduated from Maine Maritime Academy and is a field engineer for Westinghouse Corp. Donna Neveles married Arthur Edgerly. Both teach in the Dexter Primary School. Teresa Bell '76 and Neal Sur- rette were married in June and now live in Cleveland, Ohio. He is studying dentistry at Case Western Re- serve School of Dentistry. Judith Glenn to Greg Poulous. He is assistant store manager at F.W. Wool- worth Co., Chicopee, Mass. Gail Hoage to Craig Wal- lingford. He is a medical student at Kansas City Col- lege of Osteopathic Medicine. Tom Weber married Donna Kelsey in July. Tom is a carpenter and Donna is a clothes designer in the Old Port District, Portland. Patricia Gaetani '75 to Wilfred LeBlanc, Jr. He is employed by Old Town High School. Sheryll Morrison '76 to Deanne Simons. Sheryll is attending Hofstra University and Deanne is employed by Stone and Web- ston Engineers. Corp. Charles Potter '76 to Sue Cerrillo '75. Peter is a civil engineer for United States Steel, Pittsburgh. Suzanne Wave '75 to Bradley Hart. He is a field engineer at Factroy Mutual in Morristown, N. J. Marcia Harris '76 to Joseph McLaughlin. He is employed by Docktor Pet Center, Bedford, N.H. Priscilla Mullins to Paul Adams. Priscilla is studying zoology in graduate school at UMO. Paul is an assistant professor in the microbiology department and will be attending the graduate school. Glore Rollins to James Hibbard. She is an alternate education teacher at Upper Kennebec Valley Memorial High in Bing- ham. Dimerezy Clark to Wayne Grant. She is a master's candidate in nutrition at UMO and he teaches at Sumner High School, East Sullivan. Robin Sellman to Saverio Joseph scofasava. He is employed by John J. Pawloski Lumber Inc., Bethel. Mary Richards to Peter Neilsen. She is with Pfizer Inc., Groton, Conn. and he is with General Dynamics Corp. Joanna West to Gary Winchenbach. She is with the Maine Committee on Aging in Augusta and he with Nichols Pontiac. Karen Huntley to Raymond Moreau. She is employed in the genetics dept. of the Eastern Maine Medical Center and he is with Residential Life at UMO. Betsy Curtis to Thomas Hasty. He is employed by the Hus- sery Mfg. Co. in North Berwick. Ellen Chagnon to Clayton Peninman. Both are grad students at the Uni- versity of N.H. This fall I came into contact with Ramona Anderson Snell. She is teaching and coaching the girls' field hockey team at Lyman Moore Jr. High in Portland. My varsity hockey team was unde- feated again this year with a record of 7-0. The out- scored their opponents 56-5 over the season.

Hope to hear from more of you!
1919 DR. ALICE C. BRIDGES, 81, of Lewiston on Sept. 17. She was born in Concord, Maine. A retired chiropractor, Dr. Bridges was educated at Anson Academy, and after graduation from the University of Maine, the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. She was the first secretary of the State of Maine Chiropractic Association and held that office for three years. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Dr. Bridges is survived by nieces and nephews.

1919 JAMES HAYES PULSIFER, 80, of West Peru on Aug. 2 at Dixfield. He was a native of Auburn and was a veteran of WW I. He had been County Agent for the University of Maine Extension Service and at the time of his retirement was Oxford County Probation Officer. He was a member of the Western Maine Chapter of Maine Law Enforcement Assoc., the board of directors of Rumford Community Hospital, the board of directors of the Maine TB & Health Assoc., and at Maine, Sigma Chi fraternity. He is survived by one daughter, three grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Walter (Mary) Gorden '20 and Mrs. Harold (Helen) Dana '22.

1921 MRS. EDMON PETERS (EFFIE WEATHER-BEE), 78, of Dover-Foxcroft on Sept. 11 at Dover-Foxcroft. She was born in West Enfield and attended the Sargent's School of Physical Education. She taught for two years at Mattawamkeag H.S. and for seventeen years at Gorham H.S. She was a member of the Percotol Club, the Cosmopolitan Club of Dover-Foxcroft and served as treasurer of the Universalist Church and a member of the board of trustees of the Thompson Free Library. At Maine, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She is survived by a niece and four nephews.

1922 HOPE PERKINS FEATHERSTONE, 76, of Milton, N.Y. on Sept. 11 at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She was a native of North Brookville, Maine. She also studied at the School of Social Work at Columbia University and was dietician at New London, Conn., Nassau Hospital, Mineola, Long Island, N.Y. City Hospital System and Tyrone Hospital, Tyrone, Penn. She was member of Phi Mu. Mrs. Featherstone is survived by her band, one daughter and two grandchildren.

1922 CECIL BACHELDER HUSTON, 75, of Allenstown, Penn. on June 29 at Mr. Chase, Maine. He was born in Patten and was Superintendent of the Electric and Structural Construction Dept. of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., Allenstown, Penn. He is survived by his wife, three sons and eleven grandchildren. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta.

1922 FRED THOMPSON JORDAN, 76, of South Portland on Oct. 18 at South Portland. He was born in Kingfield. Mr. Jordan was a teacher and coach in the Portsmouth, N.H. and Portland school systems. He later joined Travellers Ins. Co., then Union Mutual Life Ins. Co. in Portland, to become manager and establish a home office agency. He was a veteran of WW I, a member of the varsity football team at Maine and he been named to the Black Bear Hall of Fame. He was a former president of the Portland Teachers Assoc., a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Maine Club. He is survived by his wife, Avis Strout Jordan '23, one daughter, two sons, one foster daughter, one daughter-in-law and two great grandchildren.

1922 FRANCES SARAH NASON, 80, of Hampden on Sept. 11, at Bangor. She was born in Hampden and taught in Hampden, other Maine communities and Abbott Academy in Andover, Mass. From 1927-1929 she was employed by the Maine State Dept. of Health. From 1930 to 1955, she was teacher and dietician at the Pine School in Auburn, Conn. She was a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star, a charter member of the Hampden Historical Society, a member of Chi Omega, the Portland Literary Union, the board of directors of the Victoria Society of Portland. She is survived by an aunt, two nieces and a great niece.

1923 ROBERT INGERSOLL, 75, of Flagstaff, Arizona on Aug. 21 at Flagstaff. He was a native of Gloucester, Mass. He served as a secondary school principal from 1923 to 1935, retiring. Dodge, a graduate of ill health. He had been employed by the Museum of Northern Arizona 1953-56. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He is survived by his wife, Marion (Reed) '20, and a daughter, twelve grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1923 CLAYTON FRANCIS JONES, 75, of Bartsville, Okla. on Oct. 1 at Swanton, Vermont. He was a native of Swanton and at the time of his death had retired as general engineer from the Bureau of Mines Petroleum Research Center in Bartsville. He had previously been with Patterson Steel Co., Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co., Cities Service Oil Co. before joining the Bureau of Mines. He received the Meritorious Service Award from the U.S. Dept. of the Interior for his work at the bureau in 1956. He is survived by his wife, son and two grandchildren.

1924 BENJAMIN WARREN DODGE, 72, of Strong on Sept. 25 at Farmington. He was born in Freeman and was a graduate of Farmington Normal School and Graduate School of Agriculture. Mr. Dodge taught in Freeman, was a former county commissioner and had served as a representative to the Maine Legislature. He was employed by Strong Woodturning Corp. for several years and as wood supervisor for Foster Manufacturing Co., before becoming self-employed in the lumber business. He was a past district deputy grand master in the 15th Masonic District, past junior grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Maine, A.F. & A.M. Lodge No. 64, Farmington; Strong, a member of 100F, Aurora Grange, OES, and Maine Hardwood Assoc. He is survived by his wife, four step-sons, two step-daughters and two step-grandsons. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

1926 CLYDE PERCIVAL JONES, 71, of Hampden on Sept. 8 at Hampden. He was born in Bangor. Before retirement, he had been a math teacher and principal of Hampden Academy. He had taught at the University of Maine at Farmington. He was a member of the Maine Teachers Assoc., the National Education Assoc., the Math Teachers Assoc. He was 52nd-degree Mason, a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and Bangor and choir director and also choir director of the Zephyrhills Church, Fla. He is survived by his wife, three sons, (C. Robert '48, Bangor, Richard E. '51, Atlanta, Ga., Philip B. '52, Hampden), one daughter, Mrs. Robert Totman (Patricia '51, Hampden), one brother, two sisters and thirteen grandchildren. He was a member of Phi Mu Delta.

1927 ROLAND CHESTER JOHNSON, 74, of Mendham, N.J. on Feb. 17 at Mendham. He was born in New Berlin, Maine and was a graduate of Stevens Institute. He had retired at age 65 from Consolidated Edison Co., N.Y. where he had been Manager of Property Records. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi and is survived by his wife, two brothers and two sisters.

1928 RUTH JORDAN BLANCHARD, 69, of Bangor on Oct. 21 at Bangor, her native city. She was a retired school teacher, having taught in the Bangor School system for 45 years. She was a member of many teachers and retired teachers associations, OES and the First Universalist Church of Bangor. She is survived by her husband.
1930 RALPH LORENZO PERKINS, 67, of N. Waterford and Tampa, Fla. on Sept. 22 in N. Waterford. He was a native of N. Waterford and was a graduate of Bridgton Academy and Villanova University. He was a high school math teacher for 37 years. He retired several years ago from Berkeley Preparatory School in Tampa, Fla. where he had lived for many years. He was a member of 100F and the Grange in Conway, N.H. He leaves his wife and one brother.

1931 LAWRENCE MILTON GRAY, 70, of Fryeburg on Oct. 21 at Fryeburg, his native town. He was a graduate of Fryeburg Academy. Mr. Gray retired in 1963 from his position as chief forester in Maine and New Hampshire for Diamond International Corp. Since his retirement, he had been a forestry consultant and surveyor. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. He is survived by his wife and one brother.

1932 JAMES WILSON FULLER, 65, of Hallowell on Sept. 26 at Waterville. He was born in Hood River, Oregon and held a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He was employed by the Maine Dept. of Health and Welfare as an engineer for over forty years. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and the Black Bear Hall of Fame (track). He leaves his wife, two sons (one, Christopher L. '57 of Ft. Devens, Mass.), and seven grandchildren.

1935 CECIL ALDEN GILBERT, 64, of Greene on Oct. 28 at Greene, his native town. He was a graduate of Llewitt Institute and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Zeta fraternityes. Mr. Gilbert was a selectman of Greene from 1958 to 1959, a member of the Turner Masonic Lodge and until his death was a dairy farmer and truck driver for the town of Greene. He is survived by his wife, one half-sister and one half-brother.

1939 ERIC WINSLOW KELLEY, 60, of Jonesport on June 28 at Ellsworth. He was born in Machias. He was the first commercial producer of peat moss in the United States and the first to introduce a peat moss system to the United States. He was president of the Eric W. Kelley Peat Moss Co. of Centerville. He also operated the Kelley Shellfish Co. of Jonesport. He was a former member of the board of selectmen of Jonesport, member of the school board and active in civic activities. He was a member of Jonesport Lodge AM and FM, OES and at Maine, Phi Kappa Sigma. He is survived by his wife, two sons (Gordon F. '54, Coburn Safety Falls and the Rev. Eric W., Jr. '72, Northeast Harbor), one daughter, (Mrs. Gale Whitten '64, Harrington), six grandchildren and four brothers.

1940 RICHARD WARREN AKELEY, 57, of Madison, Wis. on Oct. 20 at Madison. He was born in Presque Isle. He received one master's degree from the University of Maryland and another from the University of Michigan. He was employed by the Soil Conservation Service from 1946-1958 and was state soil conservationist for the State of New Jersey from 1963 to 1971. From 1971 until the time of his death, he was state soil conservationist for the state of Wisconsin. He served as a Captain in the U.S. Marine Corps in the Pacific Theatre from 1941 to 1945. He later served with the Maine National Guard. Mr. Akeley was active in the Soil Conservation Society of America, the National Assoc. of Conservation Districts, was a past president of the Presque Isle Kiwanis Club. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, one grandson, seven brothers and five sisters. He was a member of Phi Ta Kappa fraternity and Alpha Beta honorary fraternity.

1941 EDMIN BLACK EMERY, 54, of Gray on Oct. 15 at Hiram. He was a native of Limington. He was a graduate of Limington Academy. He had been a lumber operator in Limington for many years. He was member of the Masonic Lodge of Limington, and Cornish, the OES, VFW and Limington Grange. He was also a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is survived by his wife, one son, one daughter and his father.

1950 EDWARD GLADDING HOGH, ESQ., 49, of Falmouth Foreshore on June 22 at Falmouth. He was a native of Portland and a graduate of the Maine Maritime Academy and the Portland University Law School. He was an attorney in the Portland area, legal counsel and legislative agent for the Maine Truck Owners Assc., clerk and legal counsel for the Maine Institution for the Blind and former general counsel for the Northern New England Benefit Trust. He was active in Maine political circles, a member of the Maine and American Bar Assocs., Portland Kiwanis Club, Portland Yacht Club, a trustee for the Maine Maritime Academy, a member of the Casco Bay Power Squardron, Cumberland Club in Portland and deacon of Woodfords Congregational Church. He is survived by his wife, three sons, one daughter, his mother and one brother (Howard O., Jr. '56, Wayland, Mass.).

1960 FLOYD OSBORN MATHEWS, 54, of Belfast on Oct. 4 at Sherman Mills. He was a native of Blanford, Mass. and attended Bates College and the University of Maine at Farmington. He was superintendent of schools of SAD 56 and former superintendent of Island Falls and Mount Desert Island. He had been a teacher and administrator in Weld, Palmyra, Tullytown, Pa. and principal at Damon School, Loring Air Force Base in Limestone. He was member of the Maine School Superintendents Assc., the Mid-Coast Superintendents Assc., and the Masonic Lodge of Farmington. A veteran of WWII, he leaves his wife, two sons, his mother, one grandson and one brother.

1963 CHARLES A. CALLAHAN, JR., 47, of Eastport on Sept. 23 in Bangor. He was a native of E. Providence, R.I. He attended LaSalle Academy of Providence, Providence College and the Rhode Island School of Design. He received his master's degree from UMO in 1975. He served five years in the United States Army with the rank of 1st Lt. He was twice wounded and received the Purple Heart during the Korean War. He also served as an honor guard to Gen. MacArthur during the Occupation of Japan after WW II. He has been an engineer for Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, Wash., and made contributions in developing friction-resistant nosecones for the NASA Space programs. In recent years, he taught in the secondary school systems of Shirley, N.Y., Turner, Auburn and Buckfield. He developed proposals in intercommunity conservation and resource for the town of Hermon in 1974-5. He is survived by his wife, one son, three daughters, his father, and four sisters.

1963 DANIEL PAUL DEROCHO, 34, of Hanover on Oct. 13. He was born in Waterville and was a teacher in the Caribou and Rumford secondary schools. He was active in Rumford fraternal and civic organizations and a member of the Rumford Teachers Assc. He is survived by his wife, Mary Willard '65, one son, his parents and maternal grandmother, a sister, and two brothers (one, Thomas, '67, Bangor).

1965 DEANNE STEVENS RICHARDS, 54, of New Sharon on Sept. 22 at Portland, she was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. She received her master's degree from Geneseo College, N.Y. She taught English and theater in the high schools of Rochester, N.Y. At UMO, she was outstanding in dramatics, too. She was also a member of Delta Zeta sorority, active in the Maine Alumni Assoc., N. Franklin Grange, Maine State and Aurora Granges and a past worthy advisor of the Phi Delta Phi Assembly. She leaves her husband, two sons, two daughters, her parents and one sister, Margaret Stevens Philpott '67.

1965 REGINALD PAUL CLARK, 32, of Skowhegan on Sept. 28 at Skowhegan, his place of birth. He was head football coach of Skowhegan High School, where he had been coach for ten years. He played varsity football for UMO and was a member of Phi Mu Delta. He is also a member of the Maine Teachers Assc. and Skowhegan Grange. He is survived by his wife, one son, two daughters, his parents, three brothers, one sister and his maternal grandparents.

1969 JOYCE HOWARD FOLSON, 53, of Cambridge on Oct. 17 at Cambridge. She was born in Parkman, attended Ricker College, Castine Normal School and taught in the school systems of Abbos, Vanceboro and Cambridge for 22 years. She was a member of the OES, Parkman Baptist Church and Delta Kappa Gamma honor society. She is survived by her husband, three sons, two daughters, five grandchildren, her mother, her father, two brothers and a sister.

FACULTY

IRVING H. PRAGEMAN, 78, Professor Emeritus of Mech. Eng. of Stratford, Conn. on Sept. 6 at Milford, Conn. He was a member of the UMO faculty for thirty-five years, from 1927 to 1962, retiring in 1963. He received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Yale University in 1918 and taught at the University of Iowa and the University of Bridgeport, Conn. before coming to Maine. He was a veteran of WWII and authored several books. He was a member of three honor societies: Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Maine Assoc. of Engineers, American Society of Engineering Education, American Society of University Professors, and the Iowa City Masons, AF & AM. He is survived by one sister.

DR. HANS WEIZ, 69, of Orono on Nov. 18 at Bangor. He was born in Vienna, Austria and at the time of his death was Aust. Director of the Cutler Health Center at UMO. Dr. Weiz came to the university in 1966 after practicing for twenty-five years in the Lincoln-Howland area. He was a graduate of the Medical School of Vienna and later received a doctorate in mathematics from the University of Vienna, where he was teaching when Hitler took over Austria in 1938. He narrowly escaped arrest, came to London later, the United States with aid from doctors at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota who were familiar with his published works. He obtained work in Maine, first at Lewiston, then Rumford, then Howland and Lincoln. He found his four years of rural practice a "great personal and professional fulfillment." At UMO he enjoyed his work with students; he taught a seminar on "The Brain and the Computer" for the UMO-philosophy department. He was an expert in the field of electrotherapy and was a member of various medical societies. Awards and honors awaited him in his native country and he had been asked by officials of Austria to return, but he chose to remain at the University of Maine in Orono. He is survived by his wife.
YANKEE INGENUITY, KNOW-HOW AND STUDENT INVOLVEMENT ARE THE BACKBONE OF THE NEW UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO HONORS CENTER, which officially opened with a reception November 20.

The center is the first permanent home of the university's Honors Program for highly qualified students who explore beyond the usual academic curriculum. Despite rigorous requirements the program has expanded to 250 students in recent years.

The building is located just south of the Hauck Auditorium. It is the brainchild of Prof. Norman Smith, chairman of the agricultural engineering department and is a by-product of his studies in low-cost rural housing.

Economy was the watchword of the project which serves both academic and experimental goals, Smith said. During the next two years he will monitor the building's heating load and above ground system.

Construction began in late fall, 1974, with student labor from the agricultural and forestry engineering programs. The modular design includes six modules put together in the agricultural engineering department and erected on an above ground foundation with built up beam flooring. A 24-inch framing system was used and stressed skin roof panels also act as support.

The exterior natural finish is plywood siding with raised battens which will darken and gray as it ages. Clerestory windows and long, thin windows to retain heat were used to give the illusion of much glass, but actually to retain heat. The building is also heavily insulated, Smith said.

The interior includes a spacious entry hall which also provides secretarial and storage space and an alcove for reference books and a study area. A 24-foot lounge and a seminar room will provide areas for classes, seminars and meetings. Office space is provided for the administrative assistant to the Honors Program, Mrs. Beverly McCormick. Prof. Robert Thomson of the political science department is the long-time director of the program.

Smith was assisted in designing the building by Asst. Prof. Warren Hedstrom and William Beutel, graduate student, who did the preliminary design.

Economy was furthered by the donation of most of the structural lumber by the Pinkham Lumber Company of Ashland and St. Regis Paper Company.

Color, furnishings and paintings from the UMO art collection create a warm, appealing interior. The complete decor is the work of Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen of the university's art department.

DR. FREDERICK E. HUTCHINSON, DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF LIFE SCIENCES AND AGRICULTURE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO SINCE 1972, HAS BEEN NAMED UMO VICE PRESIDENT FOR RESEARCH AND PUBLIC SERVICES.

A UMO faculty member since 1953, Dr. Hutchinson has been serving as acting vice president for Research and Public Services in addition to his duties as dean and as director of the Maine Life Sciences and Agriculture Experiment Station since early this year.

He succeeds Dr. Bruce Poulton, who is now Chancellor of the University of New Hampshire system after serving for a period of time with Maine Governor James Longley's staff.

In fact, Hutchinson also succeeded Dr. Poulton as UMO Dean of Life Sciences and Agriculture when Poulton moved from that post to the vice presidency in 1972.

A graduate of Foxcroft Academy, Dover-Foxcroft, and possessor of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from UMO, Hutchinson obtained his doctorate from Pennsylvania State University in 1966. He joined the UMO faculty in 1953 as an assistant in agronomy and in 1963 was named associate professor of soils. In 1966 he became acting head of the department of plant and soil sciences for the 1966-67 fiscal year and in 1967 was named professor of soils. In 1971 he became chairman of the department of plant and soil sciences.

Since becoming dean of Life Sciences and Agriculture Dr. Hutchinson has instituted a personal grass roots learning program whereby he visits and works on various farming enterprises in Maine to

A SCHOOL OF PERFORMING ARTS, merging three existing programs in the University of Maine at Orono's College of Arts and Sciences, has been approved by the University of Maine Board of Trustees.

The department of music and the theatre and broadcasting/film programs, formerly in the department of speech, will be brought together in the new school which will be headed by director Dr. Robert Godwin, presently chairman of the music department. No new faculty or programs are anticipated.
become better acquainted with current problems and farming techniques.

Dr. Hutchinson’s research interests have been in the areas of soil fertility, soil acidity and agriculturally-related environmental problems. He is listed in American Men and Women of Science and has authored or co-authored more than 70 scientific and popular publications.

An innovative and stimulating teacher, Dr. Hutchinson was named as one of the Outstanding Educators of America in 1970. The following year he received the Outstanding Teacher Award of the northeast chapter of the American Society of Agronomy.

Resignations

WALTER ABBOTT, head football coach at the University of Maine at Orono since 1967, relinquished that post to devote full time to his duties as an assistant professor of physical education. Among his responsibilities in physical education will be the building and direction of a physical fitness program for the entire campus community. In a letter to UMO Athletic Director Harold Westerman, Abbott said, “For twenty-one of the last twenty-two years I have been directly involved with the University of Maine football program. The last nine years have been demanding ones because of the challenging programs and schedules we have faced. I have enjoyed meeting this challenge but feel it is time to pursue other interests and I am asking to be relieved of my football responsibilities.”

Always admired by his fellow football coaches in New England for his dedication and ability under adverse conditions, Abbott received several votes as New England Coach of the Year in 1974 when his team tied Massachusetts for the Yankee Conference title.

Friends of Walter Abbott have scheduled “Walt Abbott Night” for March 20, Sat. at 6 p.m. in the Damn Yankee Room of UMO’s Memorial Union. The roast-type affair will be chaired by trainer Wes Jordan and assistant athletic director Woody Carville and will honor a man who has given greatly of himself to the many players he has coached and to the university.

Walter’s close friend Dick McGee, head football coach and athletic director at Colby College, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets, at $5.00 each, are available from Wes or Woody at Memorial Gymnasium. You are invited to join the fun.

DR. FRANKLIN P. EGGERT announced his resignation, effective December 31, 1975, as dean of the University of Maine at Orono’s Graduate School. Eggert, who has held the post since 1963, said he is resigning his administrative duties to devote all his time to teaching and research in the department of plant and soil sciences in the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. He is also a professor of horticulture at UMO. His research will concentrate on the production problems of small family farms. Dr. Eggert came to UMO in 1949 as Extension fruit specialist and head of the horticulture department of the Agricultural Experiment Station. During his tenure as dean, the UMO Graduate School has grown from some 180 students to a full time academic enrollment of 850. Doctoral level programs have increased from two to sixteen.

DR. PETER H. FITZGERALD, assistant to University of Maine at Orono President Howard R. Neville since 1973, has been named director of the Office of Policy and Operations Analysis at the University of Kentucky. Dr. Fitzgerald said that he will be leaving his UMO duties Feb. 1, 1976. A faculty member at UMO since 1963 when he was a graduate assistant in English, Dr. Fitzgerald has been an instructor in English, an assistant professor of education, an assistant to the academic vice president and planning officer before assuming the post of assistant to the president.

On December 4, 1975, WILLIAM KUNSTLER, the attorney who has defended such people as H. RAP BROWN, THE BERRIGAN BROTHERS AND EMILY AND WILLIAM HARRIS, spoke before a small gathering, mostly students, in Lengyel Gym.

Speaking on “Justice in America”, the energetic, self-assured lawyer outlined what he considered to be the most important “political” trials in history. Surpris-ingly, he began with a description of Christ’s trial and death and linked that to the problems confronting the modern radical in today’s courtrooms. This attempted association was tenuous at best.

Following his lecture, Kunstler answered questions from the audience. When asked what direction the radical movement needs to take in order to achieve its ends, Kunstler responded with the cynical comment that “armed struggle is the ultimate answer.”

Reported by Debra Williams ’74

STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO COMPLETED THEIR ANNUAL CLEAN-UP AND SPECIAL WORK PROJECT AT BAXTER STATE PARK and received the appreciation of the park’s supervisor, Irvin Caverly Jr.

During a two-day span at the park in November UMO students constructed a 28-foot cross country ski bridge across the outlet of Upper Abol Pond, cut and chipped bushes on the Roaring Brook Road, burned 12 brush piles at Nesowadenhunk Field, worked on a bridge across Nesowadenhunk Stream and conducted a litter patrol to Fowler Pond.

Food for the group, which split into four teams, was provided by Baxter Park officials. The trip to the park is sponsored at UMO by the Maine Outing Club and the Student Activities Office of the Memorial Union.

GORDON ERIKSON, PRESIDENT OF THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HAS DEVELOPED A SYSTEM OF DISTRICT COORDINATORS who will help to steadily build alumni involvement throughout the country. Each coordinator will be appointed for a two-year period to represent the Association in a predetermined geographic area. He will be responsible for maintaining mutually beneficial relations between his region, the Association, and the University of Maine at Orono. Execu-
On Saturday, January 31, 1976, a new service to Alumni and friends of the university will be initiated with the opening of the lounge in Alumni Center at North Hall for rest and relaxation. Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Plans are to continue the program throughout the year. Those having a need for a convenient place to meet others, those needing a place to wait for others, as well as those just wanting a place to relax for an hour are cordially urged to make use of the space.

Reservations will be neither required nor accepted. A register will be maintained of those using the facility and an attendant will be in the building to answer questions or help with such needs as guests may find they have.

The University of Maine at Orono Music Department offers:

A 12" stereo LP Bicentennial recording — "Americans We"

Side 1: UMO Marching Band
Side 2: UMO Concert Band
performing the Stein Song, Star Spangled Banner, Old Days, Ives' Variations on America, Stars & Stripes Forever, 10 additional patriotic marches.

Proceeds contributed to expenses of band travel, guest soloists and conductors.

The University of Maine's group, and a faculty group from Colby College in Waterville, will officially represent the State of Maine in a recital of living Maine composers as part of the Bicentennial Parade of American Music. "The Seasons" by Donald Stratton, a quintet for woodwind and piano and "Trio" by Dr. Norman Cazden, for violin, cello and piano will be performed on this program. Both men are members of the UMO music faculty.

A total of 115 international students, representing thirty-three different nations, enrolled at the University of Maine at Orono for the fall, 1975, semester.

The largest delegation comes from Canada with thirty-four students. Thirty-five students represent the Asian continent, including twelve from India and nine from Taiwan, Republic of China. Students from South America and the Caribbean number seventeen, Africa sixteen, and four are from Europe.

Countries represented include Canada, India, Cameroon, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Haiti, Lebanon, Gambia, Zaire, South Korea, Taiwan, Brazil, Colombia, Greece, Great Britain, Egypt, Ethiopia, Japan, Philippines, Iran, France, Australia, West Africa, Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Kenya, Honduras, Turkey, West Germany, Pakistan, Korea, Ghana, Jordan.

UMO advisor to the international students is Jennifer Brown.
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Cost - $270; Land - $292.35; Charter Cost - $68,580

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Relationship to member: □ Spouse □ Child □ Parent

NOTE: Information will be sent to you four to six weeks after your deposit is received.
Storyboard in the Anthropology Museum, University of Maine at Orono. Jack Walas photo.