The Maine Alumnus
Spring 1976

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Sketch of Paul Bunyan on pg. 19, courtesy of Maine Forestry Dept.


Cover:
Spring Peccadillo. A caught-in-the-act raccoon by wildlife photographer Bill Byrne, is as good a way as any to say it's that time of year at Maine and to introduce our all-forestry issue of The Alumnus.
In 1903, a man named Samuel Spring, a graduate of the Yale Forestry school, was hired to teach a course in forestry at the University of Maine.

From that small beginning, today’s School of Forest Resources has grown to 25 faculty, 826 undergrads and 53 graduate students. Charged from the start with responsibility for conservation and land management, the obligation has grown as both prerogatives have expanded.

Maine is the only state in the U.S. that is 90% forest covered.

The first ship launched in the New World by English-speaking people was a 30-ton ship fashioned by Popham colonists in 1607.

Maine led the nation in lumber production until 1839 and has been one of the top five ever since.

The steam sawmill, the sash gangsaw and circular saw and the peavey were all invented in Maine.

Besides pulp & paper and lumber, Maine produces veneer, dowels, thread spools, bobbins, billiard cues, golf tees, cigar tips, toothpicks, cooperage, fencing, shingles, Christmas trees, wreaths, greens, wool flour, additives for plastic, linoleum, roofing & explosives, clothespins, skis, wood jewelry, balsam incense & pillows, spruce gum, salad bowls, paddles, bowling pins, coat hangers, prefab log cabins & maple syrup.

One out of every four people in Maine work in the wood industry.
The menu included a vegetarian casserole, yogurt, sprouts and wheat germ at University of Maine at Orono dormitory cafeterias Thursday (April 8) as students observed Food Day.

A series of activities focusing on the problems of feeding the world's population was planned by a student committee, assisted by Anne Johnson, assistant manager of dining halls. The dinner menu emphasized alternate protein sources, and in the evening Scott and Helen Nearing of Cape Rosier spoke at Bennett Hall on "Why we eat what we eat."

A bake sale featured natural foods. A sale of Johnny's Selected Seeds from Albion and books dealing with food were set up in the Union lobby. The Cooperative Extension Service provided informational pamphlets for distribution.


What does the University of Maine at Orono do with its surplus, or salvage equipment? The answer's simple. It's recycled or sold.

The result, according to Murray Billington, director of purchases at Orono, is usually a bargain for another campus department or citizen looking for a secondhand item. In many instances there is an excellent return to the university.

Billington terms surplus equipment as anything from old desks and chairs to automobiles and trucks that have been determined as non-useful or have physical deterioration that makes the constant repairing process uneconomical. Such surplus is recycled on the Orono campus and within the university system, or is sold, either by the bid process, auction or public sale.

Through the bid process the university purchasing department has sold everything from wash basins to schooners. The revenue is returned to the university. During the 1975 calendar year the sale of surplus equipment amounted to $44,334.92, a "very good return" on the value of the objects sold, according to Billington. The bid process usually involves UMO automobiles and trucks that have registered better than 50,000 miles and whose physical deterioration warrants constant repair work. The vehicle is sold to the highest bidder.

The purchasing department is now considering auctions for disposing of vehicles. It is hoped that an auctioneer will stimulate more money offered than the bid process.

From the University Stein Collection
Stein #161
Presented by: George E. Lovett, Personnel Dept., UMO
Ceramic Stein made by Mr. Lovett's mother
Back view: Man in field with pipe in hand, gun over his back
Color: Brown and Green

Dr. Harold E. Young, Forest Resources

ON TAP • ON TAP • ON TAP • ON TAP • ON TAP
With all the color, glamour, and excitement which only opera can produce, the UMO Opera Theatre gave 4 performances of Bizet’s famous opera “Carmen” in Hauck Auditorium during February. All performances were sold out before opening night, February 4th.

With a full orchestra, a cast of over 100 (including a boy’s chorus of 12), and singers of remarkable talent filling the lead roles, the colorful, lusty, tragic work was destined for complete success. Amalgamating all the visual and performing arts (drama, music, dance, lighting, set design, costumery) an atmosphere of dynamic tension prevailed throughout each performance — both with the audience and cast.

Opera theatre has been a collaborative endeavor between the Music Department and Maine Masque Theater since 1971. Each year a full-scale opera from standard repertory is produced. Music conductor is Ludlow Hallman, Associate Professor of Music.

Stage Director for “Carmen” was Arnold Colbath, Professor of Theater, while Technical Direction was provided by E.A. Cyrus, Associate Professor of Theater. The production was choreographed by Teresa Torkanowsky of Hancock, internationally known Spanish dancer. All technical support (lighting, costuming, sets, etc.) was provided by Maine Masque Theatre.

The role of Carmen was sung by Ann Mills, an undergraduate music major from Lincolnville Beach, while Don José was sung by tenor Fritz Robertson of Houlton. Other leading roles were Escamillo, sung by baritone Mark Scally of Kennebunkport, and Micaela (which was double-cast), sung on alternate nights by Bonnie Marden of Orono and Deborah Smith of Acton. Lesser roles were sung by Barbara Baker and Bruce Lancaster, both of South Portland; Linda Carroll of Alfred; Bayford Lancaster of Dexter; James Biggane of Stonington; and Kathy Andrie and Patty Connors of Brewer — all UMO music majors. Al Schmitz, a theater major, sang the role of Zuniga.

Additional zest was furnished by the perfectly trained Spanish dancers led by Ms. Torkanowsky, and by the chorus of boys who charmed the audience with their prankish singing.

A Broadway musical directed by Professors Hallman and Colbath is planned for next spring, 1977.

Dr. Robert C. Godwin,
Chairman, UMO Music Dept.

Antique farm machinery, equipment and tools, representing the inventiveness, ingenuity and craftsmanship of the beginnings of the technological revolution in agriculture, were displayed on campus during the University of Maine at Orono Open House.

More than 40 machines used by farms and sawmills in a by-gone era brought to campus by the Maine Antique Power Association. All engines were operational and running during the weekend.

The display was sponsored by the UMO Agricultural Engineering Dept. Prof. Hayden Soule said the display was especially fitting for the Bicentennial Year. The trend to mechanization, according to Soule, started many centuries ago.

One of the most popular small flowering trees in Maine is the flowering crabapple, most varieties of which are hardy throughout the northern areas of the United States and Canada. Lyle Littlefield, the landscape specialist at UMO’s Cooperative Extension Service, has published a report listing the charac-

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The ones that didn't make the cover.

Photos by Bill Byrne


Pine Marten (Martes americana).

Last September researchers in Wildlife at UMO released 29 live-trapped martens in the Wild River Valley on the White Mountain National Forest near the Maine-New Hampshire border. The marten is believed to have disappeared from the White Mountains in the Granite State and from Western Maine. Protected since 1937, a few animals remained in the remote forests of northern Maine where they have increased gradually over the past 40 years. Today they are abundant in the vast forested area that stretches from Moosehead Lake north and west to the Canadian border — an area that represents one of the last current strongholds for the eastern subspecies.

The Pine Martens of Maine are relatives to the sable of Russia and to those in parts of northern Europe. Close cousins also live in the Rocky Mountains and other ranges of the west. Everywhere this active, golden-furred member of the weasel family is prized for its sleek pelt as well as for the thrills it may bring to hikers and others fortunate enough to see one in the wild. Averaging two feet long, including a bushy tail, and weighing around two pounds, the lithe, agile marten feeds primarily upon small rodents. Although it is at home in the trees, martens actually hunt most actively on the ground where a hiker is likely to glimpse one as it travels along the forest floor in its typical bounding gait.

Cooperating with the U.S. Forest Service and the Fish and Wildlife Departments in Maine and New Hampshire, students captured martens in northern Maine in baited box traps and transported them to the White Mountain National Forest in special crates. Each animal was ear-tagged for future identification should it be recovered in its new home. After being fed all that they would eat for 2 or 3 days, the animals were set free in groups of 2 to 4 in forests where their kind were common in the 1800's.

Since marten mate during mid-summer and give birth to their young about 250 days later, some of those released likely will bear a litter this spring. As you read this, it is hoped that in some snug nest high above the ground in the hollow of a hardwood tree, one or more of the transplanted martens is nursing a litter of 2 or 3 sparsely haired kits — thus renewing a cycle of life in that region that was broken by man's interference a half century or more ago. Any significant increase in the new populations will be slow, however. Marten do not produce young until 2 or 3 years old. An average of only 3 are whelped each year thereafter.

The transplant program at UMO is but one segment of a research project in the School of Forest Resources to learn more about the marten and its requirements, particularly its response to logging practices in Maine.

This joint program, involving several local agencies, is one of several in progress by wildlife managers across the country to reintroduce native species to their former haunts. When feasible, such transplants to return an animal "back home" often are possible because of changing, more favorable patterns of land use, or more efficient and sensitive efforts to afford protection when needed. These programs are especially valuable for those species, such as the marten, long threatened by the inroads of civilization.

Dr. Malcolm W. Coulter, 
Assoc. Dir., School of Wildlife
MAINE’S LANDOWNERS GET TOGETHER
Cooperative is the Basis for Research and Accomplishment at UMO
by Dr. Fred B. Knight ’49

Forestry is a murky subject to many state citizens even though somewhere in the back of our minds we accept the “woods” as part of our Maine lives.
Like the ocean, it is there.

Even less well-known is the role of the state university’s forestry and wildlife schools in our everyday lives. Perhaps, as one of the students profiled in this issue proposes, the School of Forest Resources and Wildlife has been too busy with its never-ending work to publicize itself as it should.
The task of this university department in advertising its own worth is, as this Spring ’76 ALUMNUS suggests, an enormous one. Devoting one magazine issue to this segment of the university merely scratches the surface.

For those who go in for startling statistics, Maine is 90% forest - the largest ratio of woods to land of any state in the United States. History and economics lie in our forests, of course. But at the perimeters are tightly fitted pieces of politics, language, ecology, international relations and glimpses of the future.

Today, the big news in the UMO school of Forest Resources is the Maine landowners’ cooperative described by Dr. Knight in the accompanying article.

Officials of the pulp and paper companies in the state say that the cooperative was long overdue, that it had been talked about for years and needed for more years. The diligence of Dr. Knight and the others concerned, and some strange coincidences, such as the spruce budworm epidemic, finally brought it into being.

A voluntary assessment on all forest landowners in the state, large and small, has several advantages. It is democratic. Large holders pay a larger share. Small landowners have a choice in putting up their $25 minimum. But those who contribute have a say in research priorities and those who do not wish to join will still benefit from the research underwritten by the contributed funds. The designed research will give all Maine forest landowners needed working procedures for protection, management and utilization of their woodland and its products.
Throughout the planning stages, according to George Weiland, ’54, vice president of the Dead River Co., the byword was “Keep it simple.”

In utilizing the old Yankee concept of “simplify and improvise”, the advisory committee has opened a new approach to Maine’s lumber problems through its centralizing agent, the university’s School of Forest Resources.

As Paul McGann, Manager of Public Affairs for the Great Northern Paper Co. in Millinocket, states it, “This should have happened a long time ago. Let’s take one instance when we needed an entomologist. We came to the University. Industry in Maine does not have entomologists. All paths go to Orono.”

Maine’s forestry school has had an international reputation for excellence for many years, always attracting students from all over the world. It is lamentable that these students are often more aware of this fact than the taxpayer who supports the university. Our own forests, in the years coming right up, are going to be a necessary factor in our thinking, adapting and planning for future shock. Fortunately, and to a great extent, because of the University of Maine at Orono, we are already ahead of the game. Nearly a century of research, preservation, working with industry and training conscientious foresters has created a solid foundation of knowledge.
The results of these efforts put forth by the university’s forestry school are a part of our lives from the minute we put our feet on our pine or oak or cedar floors in the morning, take our clothes from a closet or a drawer, put our breakfast on the table. At that time of day, classes may have already begun in Nutting Hall and new ways to improve and guard our indoor and outdoor lives are being set in motion by the faculty of the forestry school.

It is time we got to know one another better.

WCO

It is a unique venture that the Maine forest landowners have joined to establish. By pledging over $1,000,000 over the next five years for a cooperative program of research, they have underwritten the intensive management of Maine’s vast resources. (The goal is $264,000 for the next five year period).

Cooperation has always been a successful approach for the School of Forest Resources. This new cooperative unit is the second in the School; the Cooperative wildlife unit has been in existence since 1935. The new program differs in that the source of funding is entirely voluntary on the part of interested landowners.

Why should landowners desire to support such a venture? Why is it happening at a time when earnings have not been especially favorable? I have no way to determine the specific reasons many contributors might have for joining the program but there are several factors which clearly contribute.

1. The recent surveys of forest growth and use of wood in Maine clearly reveal that we are very close to utilizing all that currently grows in our forests.

2. The energy has given us a feeling of pressure for additional production of fiber to meet many other needs in addition to those traditional to Maine.

3. The spruce budworm is in an outbreak status at a time when landowners can see a severe drain on their forests that could lead to severe shortages in a few years.

4. Forestry on an intensive basis seems to be possible because of the increased demands. We will use all of the trees in the future and we must increase growth rates up to the potential of the lands. The research effort must be increased dramatically to meet the future requirements.

All of these factors and others have convinced landowners that more should be done and they are willing to contribute, provided they have a voice in the process.
The School of Forest Resources at UMO was ready for the development through an advisory committee which served as the catalyst for the proposals leading to establishment of the Cooperative Unit. After discussions with interested groups this advisory committee was approached by President Neville in early 1974. The individuals appointed became immediately involved and under the effective Chairmanship of George W. Weiland (Dead River Co.) gave the School much assistance. Research expansion was recommended. Late in 1974 I visited with members of the woodlands staff of Great Northern Paper Co. and there a plan began to develop. The early pledge of support by them was a major factor in the development of the Unit. A subcommittee of landowners was selected to work on the project and Mr. Weiland was given the support of his company to work on the program. Without his devoted efforts on the proposal and the strong support of John Sinclair (Seven Islands), Morris Wing (International Paper Co.), Robert Bartlett (Great Northern Paper Co.), George Carlisle (Prentiss and Carlisle Co.), Fred Holt (Maine Forest Service), and Barton Blum (U.S. Forest Service) the program could not have developed. Other landowners and managers gave us much support as needed.

One of the major problems in developing a research program on a voluntary tax basis is to determine an equitable means for obtaining support. The committee, after much discussion and inquiry decided on an assessment based on a three cent per acre tax. This basis was to be used as a guide to a landowners voluntary contribution. Owners with small acreages were asked to contribute a minimum of $25 per year. The research is for all landowners and all may be members of the cooperative, if they desire; major support has necessarily come from the state's larger land ownerships.

The School of Forest Resources has been given a challenge by the landowners of Maine. The responsibility for accomplishing the research lies in the School while the responsibility for setting priorities remains with the landowners. They will work through the Forest Resources Advisory Committee (FRRAC) to set the guidelines for the use of the funds contributed. This will take imagination and a commitment to the future; the landowners are telling us that they have faith in the future and are ready now to help shape that future for their most abundant renewable resource. We accept the challenge and will do our best to provide answers that will make intensive management a reality.

The support for the Cooperative Unit has come from many sources and more has been assured. We hope that many additional owners will become interested and will want to join in this unique program. Among those already in the Cooperative are Great Northern Paper Company, International Paper Company, Georgia-Pacific Corporation, Scott Paper Company, Seven Islands Land Company (Pingree Heirs), Saunders Brothers, Robbins Lumber Company, Casco National Bank, Sewall Company, Mr. Louis Hilton, and several other owners of small tracts of land. Assurances of membership have come from Dead River Company, Lincoln Pulp and Paper Company, Baskehegan Lands, Seven Islands Company (Irving Lands), St. Regis Paper Company, Oxford Paper and several other individuals.

Maine's Forests are her major resource now and this will continue in the future. We must husband that resource and manage it to assure that Maine people will have a future that will be economically and environmentally satisfying. Our citizens have not realized how vital this forest, their sleeping giant, has been to their livelihood. The School of Forest Resources will contribute to help provide them with an understanding of the dynamic forces involved through its programs of teaching, research and extension. The Cooperative Research Unit on Intensive Management is one more source of information that may mean the difference between a life of plenty for our next generations or poverty for all.

Dr. Knight is the Director of the School of Forest Resources. He holds a name chair in the School – The Dwight B. Demeritt Professorship. Prior to his service here, Dr. Knight had worked for the U.S. Forest Service in North Carolina and Colorado, and he spent the twelve years previous to his tenure at Maine at the University of Michigan. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Maine and earned his Master's and Doctorate at Duke University, North Carolina. He is currently a member of the special board appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture to review the insect programs of that department.
ENDANGERED SYMBOL

Ray B. Owen, Jr.

The American Bald Eagle represents many things to many people. With a shield across her breast and arrows clutched in one talon she is strength and defiance. While the olive branch grasped in the other talon symbolizes peace and humility. These are important attributes of America. But the bald eagle really represents much more. In subtle ways she portrays man's attitudes toward nature and the environment; for at this very moment the bald eagle in Maine is being considered for endangered species status.

Through thoughtless shooting, improper trapping and widespread use of chemical contaminants the eagles in Maine are disappearing.

Perhaps it is only fitting that our national symbol is so sensitive to these effects and is one of the first wildlife species to decline rapidly in numbers. Could it be that we are not receiving a message?

Sick and injured eagles are often brought to the wildlife section of the School of Forest Resources. We have received birds with a variety of lacerations and broken bones, feathers coated by marine clay or even partially frozen in blocks of ice. With the aid of veterinarian Dr. Harold Gibbs, the birds are housed in special pens and nursed back to good health. These eagles often require many hours of individual care. Our record has been excellent and most of the birds have been successfully returned to the wild.

Under the direction of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service we have helped in the annual breeding censuses. These studies reveal that Maine eagles produce fewer young than any other population in the east. Indeed, only one nest in three produces an eaglet to the flying stage. Analyses of eggs and dead adults indicate large quantities of pesticides and industrial chemicals known to inhibit reproduction in birds. In 1974 and 1975 several eggs were transferred from Minnesota and Wisconsin to foster parents in Maine nests. Adults at these nests had not produced young for many years but they successfully hatched three of the imported eggs.

This past winter wildlife students and staff began a winter feeding program for eagles on the Penobscot River. Mr. Robert Hawkes in Orrington, Maine has been quite successful in a similar endeavor. We hope to lure birds away from natural foods which are contaminated with chemicals and place them on a "clean" diet. If this works the reproductive rates of these birds should increase.

But transferring eggs and artificial feeding are not the solution. These are only interim measures to prevent the loss of eagles in Maine. What is needed is a renewed dedication to the total environment, to wildlife and to the elimination of senseless pollution. This is a challenge that we are prepared to meet, for only through education can we establish the proper attitudes for maintaining the environment in which the bald eagle thrives.

Let's get behind the Bicentennial Bird and give her a boost!

Dr. Ray B. Owen, Jr., Associate Professor of Wildlife Resources, teaches ecology and wildlife courses at the University of Maine, Orono. He is presently conducting research on several Maine birds including black ducks, woodcock and bald eagles. He received his A.B. from Bowdoin College and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.
SPACE SCIENCE AND FORESTRY
Marshall D. Ashley '65

A UMO professor's experience with monitoring forest resources by satellite

Following graduation in 1965, I started work with the Forest Engineering Office of International Paper Company. The use of aerial photography for forest surveys on this job led me to graduate study in mathematical statistics and remote sensing at Purdue University. After receiving my Ph.D. in 1969, I was fortunate enough to return to Maine in my present teaching and research position at the School of Forest Resources.

My research primarily involves the use of aircraft and satellite imagery to monitor agricultural and forest resources. Some of the more challenging work has been in the use of LANDSAT—1 satellite imagery to study seasonal changes in vegetation. Our initial research with this satellite, which repetitively covers most of the earth every eighteen days, was started in 1972 under NASA sponsorship and has continued under regional agricultural experiment station funding. Presently the project is concerned with relating LANDSAT observable seasonal differences to crop yield predictions throughout the world. It is hopeful that such estimates will allow better control of our crop markets and ultimately lower consumer food prices.

This research has been rewarding in its successful results, in the places it has taken me, and in the fellow project scientists I have become acquainted with. The field data collection and subsequent analysis has taken me from Maine to North Carolina, Texas, Montana, Nevada and many places in between. I have reported on project results in Canada, Panama and several locations throughout the United States, and invitations come from places as far away as Russia.

Unfortunately, because of a heavy schedule I had to turn that one down.

Of the eight project scientists I am the only one with a forestry and civil engineering background. The others have such diversified interests as agronomy, meteorology, computer sciences and electrical engineering. My association with them has led me to appreciate cooperative, interdisciplinary research, and to respect a variety of viewpoints on the same problem.

Not all of my remote sensing research has involved the use of satellites.

Over the past two years I have been working with ways to use aerial photography to evaluate spruce budworm damage. This insect is presently causing millions of dollars of damage to the spruce-fir forests of North America and particularly of Maine. This project is involved with finding if color infrared (camouflage detection) film can be used to locate dead trees or forests requiring spraying to prevent mortality from budworm feeding. It now appears this is possible and the results of this work are already being put to use by some Maine forest managers.

What is the future for my research work? I'm not sure. Possibly some work on how to use computers and satellite data to automatically predict crop yields or map insect damage. One thing is for certain, at UMO one is not left for long wondering if there is something of priority which needs to be worked on.

Dr. Ashley is a Maine native. He received his B.S. in Forestry from Maine and his M.S. and Ph.D. in Civil Engineering and mathematical statistics from Purdue University. In addition to his teaching and research commitments he is Director of Forest Resources Summer Camp Programs. His non-University interests include sailing, water safety instruction and carpentry.
The silhouette is becoming substance. UMO’s proposed Performing Arts Center and Sports Arena are passing from dramatic hope to reality.

Buttressed by an established gift of $400,000 for the Sports Arena (which will be named for the donor, Harold A. Alfond of Waterville), the success of the proposed building program is in sight. The auditorium of the Performing Arts Center will be named for the Alumni of the University of Maine at Orono. The completion of the entire project will provide Maine citizens with a complex of universal appeal because of the innumerable purposes it will serve. Students, faculty and alumni will receive the added benefit of renewed pride in their Orono institution.

General Alumni Association President Gordon I. Erickson has announced that the G.A.A. council voted last January to accept a petition from UMO President Howard R. Neville to pledge $400,000 to the campaign by assuming the responsibility for soliciting alumni for the Second Century Fund.

John F. Wilson ’33, G.A.A. First Vice President, is chairman of Phase I of the alumni campaign. Under this phase, alumni council members will be seeking major gifts among the 47,000 alumni.

The Bangor area will be the concern of Phase II with Josephine Profita ’38 as chairman. This phase will survey and solidify previous efforts in this important segment of the fund drive.

To terminate the threefold effort, Phase III will reach out by mail to all those remaining who have not already been contacted.

As the Performing Arts Center and Sports Arena take shape at Orono, one of the most beautiful campuses in the United States, they will provide tangible evidence of the good will of Maine people everywhere. The final realization of the answer to this long-felt need will add an exciting, yet practical dimension to the present and future of UMO’s second century of educational existence.
Yee-Lee Chao '76

UMO TRAINED — AND ON THEIR WAY

No one can say she's the typical forester. Not even the typical UMO student.

In September of 1974, she was accepted as a graduate assistant for the university's School of Forest Resources. Her parents, she says, were very proud.

**Yee-Lee Chao**'s (pronounced chow) mother and father came to Taiwan before she was born. But her grandfather sent her letters from mainland China. He was a farmer and he wrote of the beauty of the land. Nature and the forest appealed to her as a high school student on Taiwan, and a catalogue from the American Information Center was probably the catalyst that eventually sent her to the beautiful state it described.

Later, at the College of Chinese Culture, where she studied land resources and forestry, she read another book, this one by a Chinese editor who had traveled in Maine. The reputation of the University of Maine's forestry school was the deciding factor, and she applied.

There were adjustments to be made, of course. At first, she had a bad time in class because of the language. Although she had been taught English in Taiwan schools, it was "not good." She still does not go to American movies often, for the same reason.

Other differences she finds to her liking. The freer lifestyle. Activities on campus. Classes are less formal, open to discussion.

"In Taiwan," she says, "you cannot laugh and joke with the professors. They think they have to be formal, serious. One must sit down and be a good girl."

The voice is soft — she picks her way through English carefully, deliberately, the accents still heavily Chinese.

Here, she thinks, faculty members work harder. Because they are encouraged to do research and publish, they do not get stagnant.

Outside the classroom, she has learned to accept a friendly "Hi" from a passerby.

"We Orientals are reserved," says Yee-Lee, "we need a longer time to become friends — in my country, if you said 'Hi' to
Barry J. Kotek is about to receive three graduate degrees from the University of Maine at Orono. Wood Technology, Pulp & Paper and Business Administration.

That's pretty good for a student that "didn't do very well" in his freshman year and nearly flunked out as a sophomore.

He has a simple explanation: "I worked hard."

With final semester undergraduate grades of 3.9's and 3.8's and graduate grades consistently over 3.5, the early worries are behind him.

Now, of course, he has that other built-in worry of today's college graduates — finding a job.

His résumé will show that he was born in Ipswich, Mass. His father, a mechanical engineer, encouraged his son to go into technology. Barry, an Eagle Scout, followed his scouting woodlore into forestry. Beginning his sophomore year, he worked as a lumberjack in the university forest summers. This practical experience reinforced his interest and he decided to major in forest utilization. This course of study has brought him to an unusual position at UMO, that of having three graduate degrees.

He's not getting the three degrees, he declares, "just for the sake of getting degrees." He has strong reasons for wanting the qualifications for each phase of the industry that he intends to break into.

His enthusiasm for his discipline is infectious as well as rational. He believes the forestry industry in the past has done a bad job of promoting itself, especially in Maine, the state with the largest percentage of wood to land in the United States. Now, he thinks, mainly through sensitive advertising, people are becoming educated. But there's still a lot of work to do.

How can foresters best point out the vital role of their profession to the indifferent?

"Talk to people," says Barry.

If we were suddenly without a paper industry in this country, you might, says he, walk up to the first person you met on the street and ask him, "Where is your next roll of toilet paper coming from?"

Realization of things we would have to do without can be a strong illustration of the value of an industry that has traditionally been low-key on publicity.

His thesis — a feasibility study for the manufacture of particle board in the state of Maine — incorporates all three of his study areas and demonstrates a major concern of forestry, using what we have in the best way to benefit the most people. That concern is this forestry student's life.

W.C.O.
WORKING THE WOODS:
HARD LIVES — RICH FOLKLORE
John Brewer '78

Maine is lucky to have a priceless storehouse of folklore and legend at the University of Maine at Orono. Although not well-known, the Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History is a treasure-chest of information, anecdotes and reminiscences. It is also, very probably, the largest repository of information on northeastern lumbering in North America, containing more than forty full collections and ninety-five hours of taped interviews on the woodsman's world alone (out of over 1000 total collections and more than 500 hours of tape recordings). The Archives is a part of the Anthropology Department and is under the direction of Professor Edward D. Ives. Student papers comprise the bulk of the collections, and photographs accompany much of the written material. Professor Ives' help in preparing the following article is much appreciated.

"A wood cutter came home one night, goin' in through the front, same as always. So he first came into the living room, and that was when he saw all the blood on the living-room floor there, and his wife lying still — she was dead. Well he looked around and there was his big dog, that big woods-dog of his standing there, panting, with blood dripping out of its mouth onto the floor and red all over its fur and all. Now that wood cutter had just come in, and so he still had the axe of his hanging down from his right hand. And seeing that dog standing there like that, well it was too much for him. He heaved that axe blade up and swung it wide around through the air — it made a whistling sound — and he caught that panting dog full on the head with his blade... Hell, that was it for the dog right then and there. Clove its head right in two, yes he did.

"It was about a minute later that he finally saw that big snake — a ten-footer,
she was — laying dead under the couch there. That dog hadn’t killed his wife at all, it seems. It had killed the snake, though, just trying to protect her, you know."

The stories are innumerable. And for every story there are a hundred variations — springing up like trees in the Maine wilderness, from the lives and lively imaginations of the people who work the woods. Simple, direct, the stories teach and amuse and warn, but more than anything else, they draw the tellers and the listeners together, like family friends, to share common emotions and experiences, and to trade that most valuable of commodities: humor.

There is no richer origin of the fascinating stuff of legend than the Maine lumberman.

River drivers, teamsters, log cutters — the lumbering industry is chock-full of hard-driving men and huge, numbing tasks, which lend themselves to larger-than-life descriptions.

And who can say where legend begins and truth leaves off? Who will draw the line in a world where dinner means prying the frozen beans off your plate and night can bring the discovery that, despite the cedar boughs in your bunk, your sleepmate has given you lice while in the process of picking himself clean? Such discomforts are kept company by tedium, the harsh, sudden danger, where even the strongest and quickest fail.

While breaking a log jam during a drive down Pleasant River, six men are killed — the key log busts loose before they can get out. Some others survive, and later recover the bodies. The dead men’s cog boots are nailed to trees at the river’s edge. This is their only monument.

Many of these stories from the woods are of clever feats and resourceful fellows, where brains, not braun, wins the day.

The dynamiter on a drive returns late to camp one night after a day of blasting stubborn boulders on the river (and falling in, and climbing out again). He is soaked, but the rest of the crew are crowded close to the campfire, and not disposed to move. Taking some left-over pieces of dynamite from his pocket ("... it’s the caps that are dangerous," he’ll tell you. "not the sticks themselves.") the demolition man proceeds to toss them deliberately at the fire’s edge. Less than a minute later he has the fire all to himself, and so achieves a measure of comfort and satisfaction at the end of his long and difficult day.

More fascinating are the tales told by the men themselves, first hand. And there are still plenty of lumbermen around who re-

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*Lumber camp kitchen circa 1905.*

Two-sled near Grindstone, Maine, early 1900’s.

On the east branch of the Penobscot.

“In front of the boarding house at Grindstone.”

*According to Prof. Edward D. Ives, this is the well-known story of “Llewellyn and his dog.” The basic story is widespread, versions of it having been found in such places as India, Ireland, Spain, and Alaska over a thousand years.*
My name is Peter Emberley... I hired to work in the lumbering woods on the Southwest Miramichi; I hired to work in the lumbering woods, where they cut the spruce logs down; And while loading two-sleds from the yard, I received my death wound.

member well the way it was in the woods, on the rivers, and in the lumber camps.

Clyde Willard is a man who remembers. He was born in 1899 in Cambridge, Maine, and he worked the woods as a teamster, driving logging sleds while he was still fairly young. He lives now in the same farmhouse in which he was born. This is what he says about toting logs in winter and about "ramdowns":

"Ram down — just a steep hill you had to go down... they put hay on it to hold the sleds back — and when there'd come a big storm, we'd put our horses together — they'd put two pair a' horses on each sled. Well, Clarence Arno and I used to double up and on one day, one particular day, we was the last team...

"Them two horses on pole, they had to hold the sled, but they just couldn't no way at all, and so they began slippin', and suddenly sled, load, horses and all just took off down the slope. Down a little way, there was a little hollow there. When we struck that little hollow it gave us just a jounce — the horses were already past it — it jarred a stick of pulp Clarence had his feet braced against and he slid right down, head first. Well, I had to let go of him or I'd a' gone, but I had pictures of him going right back under the sled and getting killed. He went right down between the two horses. He grabbed hold of the harnesses and went down — and rode along on the pole just where it hitches to the sled. After a while, we got out on the flat. The horses stopped and I hollered 'Whoa.' They was willin' enough to stop."

Volney Roberts, who was born in Greenville in 1890 remembers how he entered the logging life at the age of fourteen, in 1904. He was watching a crew readying some of Charles Jackson's horses for the woods, re-harnessing them, when he fell completely in love with the idea of driving a team himself.

"My job was to work tolin' with my team from Soldiertown to Rockwood one day and back the next — seventeen miles each way... one day I came out of camp to find another man had been put on my team! So I charged right in to old Mr. Jackson... He says 'I seen you driving oxen for your grandfather, I know you can do it. I want you to drive six oxen for me.' Well sir, that was the day I started out for home! I was on the tote road, when I met up with Frank Carr of Sangerville. He had an operation just below Mr. Jackson's, cuttin' long logs. He says, 'where you goin kid?' I says, 'Home.' He says 'You're a long way from home, boy — seventeen miles to Rockwood... twenty miles from there to Greenville.' And then he looked at me kind a' sideways and said, 'no road.' And that was right, too. There weren't no road between Rockwood and Greenville in those days.

'I' ll give you fourteen dollars a month to come with me,' he says.

"I took it."

"Wanted long after that, one day I was rolling long logs at Carr's using a cant dog, when who comes up to the camp but Charles Jackson and one of his men.

He says, 'I'll give you thirty dollars a month — a dollar a day — if you'll come back and take those oxen out.' And Frank Carr stepped right over to me and he says, 'You're a damn fool if you don't take it — 'cause thirty dollars a month is more than I pay my own foreman here!'"

Well, I made it look like I was thinkin' it over for a few more minutes... and then I got in and went back with them..."

... And so was one young man able to double his salary after less than two weeks working the woods!

Years later Volney almost died, pinned between a building and the blade of a large bulldozer tractor. An old-time doctor named F.J. Pritham miraculously saved his life despite the severe lung injuries, and, as of a few years ago, Volney Roberts was alive and very healthy, and leading an active life in Greenville, the town where he was born.
What spells success for a varsity football coach at a university the size of the University of Maine? What's the challenge? What are the strengths and weaknesses of the Black Bear program?

John A. (Jack) Bicknell, 37, UMO's 28th head football coach is ready to come up with the answers to these and other questions.

Bicknell, 37, who succeeded Coach Walter H. Abbott on February 9th of this year, came to Orono after an eight year stint as defensive backfield coach at Boston College. He is a graduate of North Plainfield, N.J. High School and received a full football scholarship to Rutgers University. A neck injury in 1956 forced him to give up football and he transferred to Montclair State Teachers College where he played varsity basketball and baseball, serving as co-captain of both teams in his senior year. He received his degree in 1960. From 1960 to 1968, he coached high school football, baseball and golf in New Jersey, leaving behind him excellent winning records. Boston College had a winning team for seven of the eight years he coached there.

Bicknell says he really wanted the Maine job. He won it from a field of more than seventy applicants. To his way of thinking, being a head coach in a school in a place where he wants to be is a great opportunity.

"I'm not planning any startling changes," he says, "I know Maine's tradition of being tough on defense and its team structure. I will keep Abbott's philosophy and add something of my own."

Like Abbott, he is a stickler for fundamentals and knows that conditioning is a must for a squad that usually does not have the depth of many of its opponents. "You can't make them taller," says he, "but you can make them stronger."

Consequently he gives high priority to the development of a good weight program.

Psychologically, he is the kind of coach that becomes "very involved with my players personally"; he believes that it is necessary to be aware of the complete player while he is developing as a person.

"I've got no magic formula," says Bicknell, "no guaranteed plays. In order to win, you have to have more than in the past. You try to find the superior player, and in that context, there's no question about being in college to get an education first. But, after that, you look for height, weight and speed; you try to find out what makes him tick, his mental ability. Is he a kid of good, clean character you can rely on? How important is the game to him? Will he work at it? You look at the whole mental, moral and physical file."

Other problems, Jack Bicknell believes, are problems that can be solved. Most have to do with money.

"We shouldn't talk about what somebody else has that we don't have," he says. He will speak to alumni and others to try to raise money for scholarships, organization and work.

The Bicknells, wife Lois and children Jack, Wendy, and Robert, are enjoying the fringe benefits of living in Maine. The new coach is an outdoor enthusiast, a fisherman and a golfer. Retired Coach Abbott and wife, Carol are helping the Bicknells find a house in the Orono area.

"I'm very proud to be here," says Bicknell, "I think we're going to be an interesting football team."

He has just (April 22) designated his three assistant coaches — Ed Reese, defensive coordinator, Paul Boudreau, offensive line coach and Gerry DiNardo, defensive line coach. Maine's consistently tough defense will, as indicated by Bicknell, be counterbalanced by a passing offense. This will please the fan who looks for excitement in the attack. The Maine spirit in athletic competition is not an illusion — it is evident in game after game, whatever the nature of the opponent. The Bicknell plan is to give the team the confidence that — that will give them the chance to win every football game on the schedule.

W.C.O.
Ecology By Any Other Name
James E. Shottafer

"The moral preservationists, who are the implacable foes of harvesting the forest, are all too frequently the residents of urban areas, where they readily enjoy the use of wood products while condemning the activity by which these same products become available."

In recent years, both the objectives and the specific practices which have been employed in scientific management of the nation's forests have become a matter of public discussion. The extremely diverse special interest groups, who are concerned with their own particular concept of the optimum use of the forest, are certainly more interesting as news than the professional forester.

The "long view", even if quite valid, is seldom a "media event".

Wood, while one of our oldest structural materials, also remains one of our most versatile raw materials. Such characteristics as the high specific strength, superior thermal and acoustic properties, and ease of fabrication of wood are well known.

Today, the trend toward the use of alternate materials has suddenly reversed, since many of these substitutes have come into short supply, especially those that are petroleum-based or energy intensive. In considering the forest as a biological resource, a recreation resource, or a wilderness resource, its critical role as one of our principal material resources is often obscured.

Together with air, water and food, a basic requirement of mankind for survival is shelter.

Even the pulp and paper industry, responsible for more than one third of the nation's wood consumption, does not utilize the volumes of raw material needed in connection with our housing requirements. More than half the lumber and plywood produced annually in the United States is consumed by the shelter industry. Approximately 80 percent of all single family homes are of wood construction, and each accounts for an estimated 12,000 board feet of lumber and 5,400 square feet of plywood. To this must be added the many other wood products, such as furniture, that are required for a complete shelter.

The potential of material from the forest as a source of energy is now receiving increased attention and curiously, many of those who are most enthusiastic in support of the preservation of the forest

Curiously, many of those who are the most enthusiastic in support of the preservation of the forest also advocate large-scale utilization of wood for fuel!

also advocate large-scale utilization of wood for fuel! Without question, there are circumstances when burning wood for heat — or power — is both technically and economically feasible.

But the most significant contribution to the energy needs of the nation may prove to be in the use of wood to conserve energy, rather than as a source of fuel. In constructing a wall, for instance, it requires four times the energy to build it of steel rather than wood, and about nine times more energy to build it of aluminum. A wood structure will typically use 20 to 30 percent less energy for heating and cooling than its masonry counterpart. It is quite possible then, that the increased use of wood as a structural material, rather than its consumption as fuel, is the better alternative in the face of a dwindling energy supply. In assessing environmental costs of the materials available for construction use, the social costs of lumber are only about 2 percent of its selling price, while the comparable costs of concrete and aluminum are 28 and 24 percent of their respective finished product value.

...of all our basic raw material resources, only wood is renewable rather than finite in nature.

The moral preservationists, who are implacable foes of harvesting the forest, are all too frequently the residents of urban areas, where they readily enjoy the use of wood products while condemning the activity by which these same products become available.

Yet, of all our basic raw material resources, only wood is renewable rather than finite in nature.

Forests still occupy about one third of our land area, and with proper conserva-
tion and management, can continue to provide our necessary raw materials indefinitely. In assessing our entire ecological system, the habitat of man must be considered.

Forests still occupy about one third of our land area, and with proper conservation and management, can continue to provide our necessary raw materials indefinitely. In assessing our entire ecological system, the habitat of man must be considered.

Current estimates indicate that the nation's consumption of wood products will be more than twice our current levels of production by the year 2000. With more than 10 million acres of forest land now classified as wilderness, to sequester even more of our only renewable materials resource would seem questionable.

The standing timber of a forest cannot really be "saved", since failure to harvest it does not invariably increase the resource available. In our mature, old growth forests, natural mortality offsets all or most gross growth.

The standing timber of a forest cannot really be "saved", since failure to harvest it does not invariably increase the resource available.

The most important characteristic of the forest as a source of raw materials is that wood is a flow resource, rather than a stock resource, such as steel or concrete. A more logical policy in managing a renewable resource would seem to be to grow more of it, rather than use less of it.

Dr. James E. Shottafar is in the Wood Science and Technology Dept. of the School of Forest Resources. He is a native of Utica, N.Y. and received his B.S. from N.Y. State University, his M.S. from College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse and his Ph.D. from Michigan State. His present project, a McIntire-Stennis research project emphasizes the examination of spruce and other native species for the production of plywood and particleboard. He has strongly promoted the discipline of Wood Technology as a part of the Forestry curriculum and the dissemination of Wood Technology information throughout the state.

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166 Main Street
Orono, Maine 04473
You were generous with your Christmas Cards and Messages in the Holiday Season of '75.

A long letter from George K. Huntington '05, Montvale, N.J., was greatly cherished. A Card from Atlanta, Ga., admits that the sender uses a cane at times to maintain his balance. The Editor of this column does too. Are there others? Early in February I received this letter from Dr. Burton E. Flanders "On November 7 Grace and I had a very serious automobile accident which made it necessary for her to spend several weeks in a hospital. At present she is home and under the care of a nurse and is doing very well with the help of a walker. I have recovered from my injuries very well. We miss our vacation in Florida very much." The accident was not Burton's fault nor was his car involved. Burton adds that he was 90 on January 1, 1976. Congratulations. Clarence and Nestlin Weston wrote on their Christmas Card "Our big news of the Year: In July a surprise reception given by Deanna and Alvin and grandchildren on our 55th Wedding Anniversary — and in August — Clarence's 90th Birthday!" Congratulations.

GEORGE D. BEARCE
138 Franklin Street
Bucksport, Me. 04416
Frances and I had lunch with Ann and Arthur "Rick" Richardson at their home in Owls Head and they planned to stay there this winter except for a few short trips. During the summer and fall they had visits from several of their children and grandchildren. Parker Cooper left home in Oct. and went to his daughter's home in Garriston Md. where they have a large country place. He found a pot belly stove for her studio and got exercise by cutting firewood for it. Parker left for St. Pete, Fla. in Jan. He will spend the winter at the same hotel where they stayed for years. The report from Ernie and Catherine Walker was that they left N.H. for their place in Ariz. early fall and expected to stay there for the winter. The dry air seems to be good for Ernie's joints, and health. Talked with L. J. "Dutch" Wertheim in Ormond Beach and he and Ernie are quite well although Dutch admitted that he needed a little oil on one or two of his joints. They had a fine celebration on their 60th wedding anniversary and son Clark came from Mass. with the others to join in.

We are delighted to be here at Hillcrest Lodge and grounds which houses 3 large buildings and several villas above the Lake. The pines, live oaks and eucalyptus from Asia as well as other trees and shrubs make a fine setting on the grounds. It is the center of many interesting places in central Fla.

MR. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF
64 College Ave.
Orono, Me. 04473
A note from Jim Poole during the holiday season says, "I am still functioning as Curator of the old Jesup Herbarium at Dartmouth College. I retired from my professorship in 1957 but find myself in very good health and just can't quit. Some days my hours are even shorter than the w. k. bankers' hours, but I am in the herbarium every day unless travel is too severe. It would be nice to get to some of the reunions but I no longer attempt driving any distance."

Sympathy is extended to the family of John Cronin. John passed away in October, at Winchester, Massachusetts. John was a Delt brother. Another classmate, Clarence Barber has left us and sympathy is extended to his children.

MR. ROY W. PEASLEE
60 Bow Bog Road
Concord, N.H. 03301
A peek at the past (1914)=CLASS OFFICERS — PRES — Paul Monohan — V.P. — Mark Pendleton TREAS. Oswald Higgins — SEC. Estelle Beaupre. Members=127; Eustisville=70. To-day 34 with known addresses. Not bad, eh?

Aileene Libby writes "Sixty-two years since we graduated! What a long time ago on which to look back and how fast it has gone away from us; it has left scars for many of us and, too, we have shared so many things together. I am sure our generation has seen more changes in every walk of life than any former generation ever saw even in their dreams. I marvel at the growth and changes around the campus every time I hear about or see them. It is truly a fine place."

"Bid" Thomas tells us "I tried night class at High School to try painting with acrylics instead of oil; never could do very well with oil, and didn't like acrylics either. My preference is charcoal pencil, and for colors I like pastels. I read a lot but have to use a strong light for small type." News from Harold Dinsmore "Recently Marjorie and I started our second retirement after operating the Cracker Barrel store in Hopkinton Village, New Hampshire for fifteen years. Our first retirement only lasted nine months after an equal period of time in operating three upholstery leather plants in
New Jersey, Ohio and West Virginia. We expect that our second try at retirement will last longer than the first but not in any form of inactivity. Come Spring we expect to see and visit a lot more of northern New England than heretofore.” From Covington, Va. Mario Martinelli we hear “What do you know — I’ve been 83 years above sod on this (Feb 8th) day. If I remember correctly you are about the same age. (85 is it). My motto is 17 to go. Just talked with my three boys and they are doing well. One is in N.C., one in Ohio and one in Col. As for me — I am still kicking but not very high. I often wish I could attend a dance and swing the “gals” from 9 P.M. until the roosters crow.”

17 MRS. HAROLD W. COFFIN (Grace Bristol)

66 Eighteenth Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

Some brief biographies of classmates:

Fuller G. Sherman, M.D. practiced as a medical physician until his retirement in 1962. He and his wife spend winters in Florida, summers at Spruce Point, Boothbay Harbor. He lists present activities as reading, bridge, gardening and lawn bowling. Cecil J. Siddall practiced law, becoming Justice of the Maine Superior Court and later of the Maine Supreme Court. He has a wife and two children, and lives in Springvale. They are hopefully planning to be with us at reunion time. His present activities are connected with church, Masonic orders, Knights of Pythias, Elks and Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity. Aleida Little Morton spent her active career teaching Home Economics, 25 years at Portland High Evening School and 22 years at South Portland Junior High School. She has retired to 68 Highland Ave., So. Berwick, next door to her daughter, but has no means retired from church, women’s clubs and especially gardening and garden clubs. Two granddaughters are at UMO. Stanley W. Stoddard, now living with his wife in Holden, Mass. had a long career in electrical engineering, being Division Superintendent for New England Electric System. He now takes part in Masonic activities and does some fishing. By tying and skeet shooting. “This year I had a large garden, two tomato plants.”

Excerpts from some letters; “We are well, just returned from a lovely cruise via MS Starward, visited Hawaii, Montego Bay and Nassau. Enjoyed Hawaii best.” Regina and George Wadlin “On Dec. 15th I finished my 34th G.E.D. course, the last one, on the American Revolution, after 17 years of uninterrupted G.E.D. teaching since I thought I had retired. Now I am on the unexplained list but not eligible for welfare or food stamp!” Noel Godfrey

Some news is not so good; Bill Nash broke a hip in a fall last summer and has had a long, expensive and difficult recovery. At Christmas time he had progressed as far as moving about with a walker. He was then at a nursing home near his daughter’s family in Michigan. Linwood Pitman called upon Summer Cobb at the Portland nursing home where he has been for some time. They had a pleasant renewal of old acquaintance. Summer is mostly confined to bed, able only to take a few steps with help, but having his younger brother, Bill, living near and visiting often, is a help. We regret the passing of John Locke. He will be missed at our gatherings. The sympathy of the class goes to Dr. Maurice Jacobs, whose wife died recently.

18 MR. FRANCIS HEAD

73 Westchester Ave.
Pittsfield, Mass. 01201

Faithful Ernest Turner supplied the column this time. George Chenev, recently died, was a friend from way back in Wilmington, Del. They had kept in touch ever since. Ernest had a small heart attack several years ago. His doctor says “You are doing well.” I’d say that playing 9 holes of golf was just that. He is high on his eagle 2 on a 4-par hole, ending up with 41 for 9 holes. Wish I could do a few pars myself.

My ski season has had ups and downs, but now the courses are so good that I have tried longer runs, and not collapsed. My legs are the controlling factor, and getting less strong.

Let’s hear from more of you.

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

From Augustus, Me. Chef Northrup writes: “I keep busy all the time, and often wonder how I found time to work five days a week at a real job. However, I am glad it is that way. I do enjoy traveling, and for several years have planned to see some city each year. In 1974 I visited Scandinavia and went all the way to the North Cape for a wide view of the Arctic Ocean, an unforgettable sight by the light of the Midnight Sun. In 1975 my friend and I left in October on a tour of four weeks to New Zealand, Australia, the Fiji Islands, and finally three islands of French Polynesia. New Zealand is a beautiful country everywhere and there is no way I would like to be there now in mid-Main where the snow is piled high! On my way to Los Angeles where the tour started, I visited a nephew and his family in Midwest, Oklahoma. I arrived back in Augusta just in time for the Thanksgiving Holiday.”

Jim Freeland: “1975 was a quiet year for me. I am working every day in the office of Hornblower, Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, Inc. as Vice President of Sales, here in Bangor, and that keeps me going. This winter has been a rough one — zero or below almost every morning. So far I am in good health.” Sam Collins: “We are looking forward to our annual meeting of U of M folks in March at the Crown House in Sarasota. Ernie Stuart, ’23, of Sarasota, tells me that about 100 are expected to attend. The speaker will be from Orono. Minnie, ’22, and I are enjoying the Florida weather. The weather here, too. I am often back in Maine: "Ken Wooster also writes from Florida: ‘Freda and I are again at Ocean Ridge for the winter. My wife was a cousin of Ralph Whitehouse, ’20, killed in World War I. We have just returned from Florida: Sigma Chi and lived in the old house down by the river. Ralph lived most of his life in Marlboro, Mass., and has been gone for some time. He and I made a memorable journey to Bumsteadship with a large bag of golf clubs and the members of the crew. In those days B.A was a beautiful city, and we were entertained by the Blanchard brothers in one of the fine suburbs, Enos, ’16, and Everard, ’17, were skilled multi-uses and a real delight to the chapel. I took Spanish for two years with Ensor who was an instructor in that language. My father was a captain in the merchant service and ran between New York and Buenos Aires. The senior Blanchard was the English editor of the ‘Buenos Aires Herald. ’I used to go to the Blanchard house when a small boy to play with Ensor and Everard. Imagine my surprise when I went to Orono and found them to be members of the student body. Well, that’s a far cry from Ocean Ridge, but I am still able to play 18 holes of golf at least once a week. Occasionally I play at Boynton Beach and at the Delray Beach Country Club.”

Edith Scott Tinker writes the following from Waltham, N.H.: “After having spent several winters in Fort Lauderdale, Fl., we have just survived the coldest winter in the Granite State for 30 years. With children, grandchildren and great grandchildren we have attended numerous occasions for celebrations, and therefore have thoroughly enjoyed being here. It might be interesting to some that Dr. J. Newell Stephenson, my brother-in-law, passed away last December at the age of 92. He received his honorary degree from Maine in 1913, and was the one who introduced the Pulp and Paper Dep’t at the University. He was noted for writing in 1921 a five-volume textbook on the ‘Manufacture of Pulp and Paper.’”

[See Memoriam Section]

Reggie MacDonnell of Hockessin, Del., writes: “Had a most pleasant Christmas with family members in Shamong, Pa. The snow around this part of Delaware reminds me of the storms and piles of snow in Orono during 1918 and 1920 — it’s so different! I notice that your reference to ‘all members of our class being at or nearly four score years old.’ I’ll be there shortly. Count me in on August 20. Helen’s D.A.R. chapter arranged a bus trip to take in the Bicentennial in Philadelphia. This was the first time I had a chance to see and touch the Liberty Bell. We had to stand in line quite a while as many others have had to do — but it was well worth the wait.” From Chet Adams in Sea Cliff, N.Y., I have just received the following: ‘with warmer weather we are planning to
Wanted for Special Collections

Bobsey Twin — Hardy Boys — Horatio Alger
Nancy Drew — Our Gang — Tom Swift

Are any of these books on your shelves or in your closets? Memorialize your childhood or that of your sons and daughters by donating them in our Children’s Collection for future students and scholars to enjoy and study. Gift plates inserted.

Contact: Spec. Collections, Fogler Library, UMO, Orono, Maine 04473

MRS. STORMONT JOSELYN
(Emilie Kriter)
299 Kenzo Avenue
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

Our 55th, June 76! Dot Hart Cook: “Dick and I arrived in San Juan, 14th of Dec. (Little difficult to get the Christmas Spirit in all this warmth and lushness, but we love these Islands!) Spent 10 days in St. Kitts (British) then back to St. Maarten (Dutch) where we’ve been twice before. Both places are beauty spots. Now back in VT. very busy! Looking forward to our 55th!”

Perley Berry: “December ‘74 I fell off my porch and broke the pelvic bone in my left hip. For several months I was in and out of hospital and am now walking without a cane, cannot make Reunion, but will be with you in spirit! I understand Roger has planned a most memorable celebration!” Ray Smith: “Now retired, living in summer in Sea Girt, N.J., winters in a condominium in Boynton Beach, Fla., we are both well and plan to be in Orono for our 55th!” Perley Blackwell: “Our big news of 076 was our 4,000 mile ‘trek’ over some of these United States! We did 11 states — had excellent weather. Highlights: visit to Dogpatch, Ark. (a real town and most interesting to visit) — and a diamond mine in Ark. We did not find a diamond! So much for travel! Our major activity (I am retired) was building a summer cottage on a mountain west of Winchester, Va. We had the shell built, and the plumbing, wiring, etc. put in, but my wife and I did all the finishing; inside panelling, floors, etc., and the small amount of landscaping we did ourselves. In addition, I sawed, split, and stacked five cords of wood for the fireplace! We had fun doing all this! We’re both looking forward to joining ‘21 in our 55th!’”

Your secretary was fortunate enough to get a copy of St. Mary’s (Orono) news sheet for June ’75 in which Harold (Joe) Kelley was honored as Festivalton of the Month. A most interesting and delightful biography of which some of which I’ll share with you: “Music has been a prime interest of Harold’s. He sang and played a musical instrument while very young. As a freshman in H.S. in Orono he organized the school’s first orchestra; he played in Orono and Old Town bands for many years (earning fifty cents each for parades, rallies, political campaigns, and concerts)! For over forty years he played in dance orchestras. About ten years ago he organized a small orchestra for Orono Senior Citizens — it is still very active! For many years, Harold played at the Farm and Home Week programs held each spring at the University. For a brief time he was in the restaurant business on Main St.; then for thirteen years he managed the Strand Theater. He introduced the Saturday morning Kiddie Show, sponsored by Kiwanis; he cooperated with the University in bringing foreign films, sports programs, and Shakespearean movies; he won a first prize of $500 for his promotional efforts, plus several small prizes, contributed articles to Motion Picture Herald and other trade magazines, and was a ‘Motion Picture Round Table’. After the death of his father, Harold carried on the real estate business. (He proudly proclaims today that he sold much property with no down payments, yet he suffered a loss! Since retirement, he has contributed articles to the Bangor Daily News and to the Elderberry Times, has become a gourmet cook, has continued his interest in the growing of flowers, and has participated in all phases of the Senior Citizens’ program.” The article concludes: “Joe enjoys very good health — is comfortable in his cozy bachelor apartment. His life is pleasant and relaxed. May it continue St. Mary’s and Orono need his kind!”

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

The response to your request for information about each and every classmate was extremely helpful and I hope each of you will consider the need for information. So thanks again for the many letters received.

One letter follows from Lawrence and Muriel Dyer and one from Fred and Iva L. Craig. Muriel and Larry Dear Leslie, “Muriel and I came to Camden to visit our son Robert (Class of 59) and family for Christmas and the New Year — will probably leave Monday for Dover-Foxcroft and then home to Tenafly, N.J. Telephone 07670. Yesterday we had lunch at Moody’s in Waban with Roger (21) and Virginia (23) Castle. I guess we talked more than we ate and Roger insists we should sell out in New Jersey and come back to Maine where we belong. Last Christmas (1975) we were at our summer home at Sebec Lake from June to October — this summer (1976) we expect to spend all summer there also. Everyone is invited to visit us anytime — our telephone is 207-564-1444, Dover-Foxcroft. We expect to be at the Alumni Reunion in June. We already have reservations at the University — hope to see you then.” Best personal regards, Muriel and Lawrence Dyer.

Thanks Larry, for your friendly and generous message. I am sure that you may expect your phone to be busy and that our classmates will stop to see you both.

Following is an interesting letter from Ivan L. Craig: “A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, especially to those living alone as I do. ‘(I was unaware of this) ‘A busy year as usual for me. Last Christmas I flew to Maine and surprised all but one of my four sisters and a brother by walking into their front doors unheralded. One sister lives away from the others so I had to let her know in advance because news would have reached her in Greenville, by the time I had spent several days at Presque Isle. It was a happy reunion. Several years ago, Dr. George Dow ’27 and his wife, Myrtle, ’29 retired to Nobleboro. He had been an agricultural economist at UMO for forty-two years. He and Mrs. Dow have become absorbed in the history of Nobleboro and Dr. Dow has been teaching a course in local history to interested citizens. The twelve week course taught concluded with an ‘historic supper’. Toasts were made with water from the Samoset Mineral Springs which gained fame one hundred years ago as a cure for indigestion, rheumatism, liver and kidney afflictions and other ailments.
This year I expect to spend the holiday with my grand-daughter Katy Fisher, my grand-son Andrew Fisher, their Dad and stepmother in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Activities this year have included trips to Maine in June with two grandchildren and their Dad (my son Bob) from Walnut Creek, Cal. And one by myself in Sept. Also a visit with my sister and her husband in St. Petersburg last March. All this by plane except the Maine visit with Bob’s folks. I work as a volunteer for the Red Cross. Two events have stepped up there the activity, for one in charge of transportation. One was the coming and nearly gone, of 17,000 Vietnamese refugees at Fort Indiantown Gap near here. The other was the flooding caused by hurricane Louise which involved disaster relief in 17 counties of Pa. We had hundreds of volunteers from around the country under Red Cross direction. They did a fine job too. Among other activities were the Bicentennial Committee. I am a member and Treasurer of this committee, the Civil Service Commission, the County Committee for the Aging, plus the Legion and numerous other groups, church, fraternal etc. It’s nice to have the health to keep busy. I hope that all of you are in good health and as happy as possible. Again, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Ivan L. Craig, 1910 Cooper Circle, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011”

23

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

I enjoyed Virginia Chase Perkins’ story “Black Sunday” in the February Down East Magazine. Virginia spent last summer in England as a member of a seminar at Oxford University on the 50th Century Novel. Following that she took a canal trip in a narrow boat through the George Eliot country. Roland Wilkins writes that he is well and keeps busy in his home town of Oneida. Jack and Florence Farley and her husband have moved from Florida to 3595 Post Road Apts., Warwick, R.I. where they will live near their son Gary. Marjorie “Mardi” Willey Frost and her husband “Jack” 28 are looking forward to a trip to Hawaii with their daughter and family in February. “Mardi” and “Jack” return to Maine each summer and they always visit Orono to see what is new on campus. Nadine Gellerson Clark writes that she keeps busy at home with bridge, reading, and her meetings with the Retired Teachers Assoc. and visits with her children and grandchildren. Molly Perkins Grandon says “they are happily sot in the same nice rut.” They didn’t spend as much time in Maine last summer, as Harry 29 is still on call as a consultant with American Optical. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, “Pete” and Mabel were honored with a special Thanksgiving service at their church, the Beneficent Congregational Church, Providence, R.I.

Fred D. Webb “Really enjoyed 50th reunion and plans to be there for the 55th.” Hope you all feel the same. Bless you Fred.

24

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

We extend our sympathy to the families of George Cooper, Cornelius Hagerthy, Bentley Hutchins and Floyd Whitcomb, and to Irene Parsons in the death of her sister. George was one of our more distinguished members who gave a lot of support to our class. Bentley was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and was a very loyal class member who attended all of our reunions until his illness. Cornelius Hagerthy was a member of Lambda Delta which became Sigma Phi Epsilon. He attended the university only one year and is one of the lost that has been found through his obit. Whitcomb may be remembered with Prof. Flewelling. They were quite a pair.

Christopher David Files, great grandson of Bernice E. Plummer, Jr., was, on Dec. 27, 1975, the fourth generation of the Plummer family to be christened in the United Methodist Church in Orono. He wore the

In 1923 and 1924 the University of Maine girl’s hockey team was an active one. Team members for 1923 are from left to right: front row, first two players unidentified, Alma Perkins, Coach Huseman, Bea Johnson, Marion Farrington and Peggy Frebkle. Second row: Amy Adams, Christine MacLaughlin, Ruth Hitchings, Billy Dunning, Rosalie Crockett, Betty Collins, Muriel Varnum and Lorinda Orne. Back row: Ruth Crockett, Edythe Twitchell, two unidentified players, Marjorie Johnson, Chris Newcomb, Unidentified and Lib Sawyer.

The 1924 team from left to right. Front row; Coach Helen Lengyl, Elizabeth Andrews, Ruth Crockett, Amy Adams, and Katherine Hunt. Behind them are; Chris Newcomb, Alva Newcomb, Elizabeth Sawyer, Rosalie Crockett, Alma Perkins, Edith Merchant, Lorinda Orne, Helen Peabody, Ruth Hitchings, Katherine Clark, Mary Loomis and Alice Webster.
and gathered new data regarding Norman Irish and Anglo Irish. In Limerick he was surprised to see so few thatched cottages, so much now is modern. They saw a few restored castles and early Irish cottages, farm houses, fishermen’s homes, etc. His best memento is a History of Ireland by Edmund Curtis, a former professor of modern history at Dublin University. Howard Bowen’s seventh and eighth great grandchildren arrived last summer. He goes to the State Library about once a week for lineage work and I chat with him occasionally, M. Catherine Mullen, who received her M.A. in 1924, was honored as a charter member of the Bangor branch of the AAUW which was formed in Feb. 1925. Dorrice Higgins ’17 was also honored. Catherine was chairman of the English Dept. at Bangor H.S. for many years.

Your secretary took a plane trip to Seattle last Oct. to visit our son and wife and four grandchildren, three of whom I had never seen. We went to the aquarium and zoo in Vancouver and to Victoria via ferry where we went to the wax museum which is very English, the Parliament building which is very much like our own Capitol and the famous Butchart Gardens. The difference bothered me for a couple of days each way.

Back East I visited my daughter and family in Somerville, Mass. and my son and family in Derry, N.H.

Our class is planning an informal reunion on Fri. June 4, with dinner in the Dam Yankie Room in the Union building. Sat., we will fit in with the General Alumni Assoc. program, with the Senior Alumni breakfast and meeting, the 50 year class awards at noon and the Alumni dinner in the evening. Bernie, Greg and Spike have been our reunion committee.

Let them know if you have any special suggestions for Sun. You will all receive a notice around the middle of April. As Father Time reaps his toll, our members get fewer, so let’s get together while we can. Make your plans now to go to Orono for June 4, 5, 6 and 7.

[Editor’s Note: 24 Class Secretary Howard may be too modest to include the news that he was featured in a Jan. 15 article in the Maine Sunday Telegram as the author of a revised edition of the DAR “Gold Book.” After over a year of research and writing, Mr. Howard has compiled 152 pages representing the ancestral roll and chapter roster of the Maine Daughters of the American Revolution. She has been a member of the DAR for 48 years and is presently enrolled in the Anasagogque Chapter, Rumford.]

25 MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPFF
(Mildred G. Brown)
84 College Ave.
Orono, Me. 04473
It will be hard to find someone to follow Rudy Vallee’s fine performance at last homecoming. The gym was packed. Rudy has published a second book “Let The Chips Fall”, which he autographed after the show.

Veena Oliver is an observer on The Eastern Task Force on Aging, representing Meals for Me. University of Maine at Machias devoted most of the front page of their Winter Review to “Mac” Sennett and his wife.

Like many of the retired 25ers, “Mac” has been on the go, with a trip to Europe, two moose hunting trips and a fishing trip to Newfoundland, assembled a T.V. set, continues serving as president of the Machias Savings Bank and hunts for the elusive white tail during deer season. “Mac” retired as president of the University of Maine at Machias in 1971, “Mac” and his wife, Alice, always attend class reunions. ‘We should all be so young’. A note from Anne (Thurston) Henderson says she and Merrill are having a cooler winter in Winter Haven, Fl., than in some past years. Loui (Quincy) Lord, who can rightly claim one of the prettiest flower and vegetable gardens bordering her lawn in Orono, has one of her grandchildren with her for the year. Fred, son of Edgar Lord ’29, who is with the Food and Agriculture Organization in Ethiopia, is a sopho more at Maine. Sympathy is extended to the families of our late classmates, Elizabeth Lawler, Frederick Parsons and Charles Burbank.

27 MRS. EARLE R. WEBSTER
(Peg Preble)
93 Norway Road
Bangor, Maine 04401
In the state of snow, sleet, rain, flood, ice and repeat, it’s that time again: February basketball tournaments and Alumni notes. Thanks to the University our class news is now reaching 65% more of our classmates than previously. I hope that means more notes coming my way. Be a contributor. In my January letter to all regional chairmen I asked for news and did it ever

PRES. FERNALD’S GRANDSON RECEIVES HONORS

John A. Pierce ’28, received the 1975 Captain Robert Dexter Conrad Award for Scientific Achievement at a presentation ceremony in Boston in May of last year. This is the highest recognition which the Department of the Navy may bestow on any of its civilian or military scientists either in government or engaged in a contractual relationship with the Department. The honor was given for Pierce’s distinguished contributions to the conception, design and implementation of OMEGA, a general purpose electronic navigation system for use by military and commercial aircraft aloft, by naval and merchant ships on the sea, and by completely submerged submarines. The system provides complete global coverage from eight transmitting stations, accurate position fixes and reliable, continuous operation under widely varied weather conditions.

The citation notes that Dr. Pierce’s pioneering efforts have advanced the scientific prestige of the Navy and the nation, as well as the operational performance of all the world’s navigators.

Pierce, one of the five living grandchildren of former University of Maine President Merritt Caldwell Fernald (1879-1965), is retired from his faculty position at Harvard University as Senior Research Fellow in Applied Physics. He is writing his recollections of the family in Orono (who once lived in what is now North Hall Alumni Center) and of his own experiences. He and Mrs. Pierce live in Arlington, Mass. and enjoy their eight grandchildren.

Retired Naval Reserve Commander H. Richard Fitzmorris, ’29 of Periwinkle Point, South Chatham, Mass. has been given the Navy’s Centurion Award. The ceremony took place on Dec. 9 at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. Cmdr. Fitzmorris’s wife, Evelyn looks on as V. Admiral Julien LeBourgeois, college president, presents the award.

The Centurion is part of the Navy’s seven year old Sea Power Presentation program, designed to enhance the public’s awareness and understanding of sea power. Cmdr. Fitzmorris has given 100 lectures in six years to various groups in southeastern Mass. and R.I. He retired from the Naval Reserve in Jan. 1972 and is past president of the Cape Cod Council of the Navy League of the U.S.
for our reunion. Caught Edith Merchant Turner about to leave for a Florida visit. She is the busiest person. Grows and sells raspberries and strawberries but only what she can handle herself. Says this keeps her in good physical condition and she gets to visit with people. All her eleven grandchildren live in the neighborhood! One is married, three are in college, five in high school, and six in the grades. With Vermont winters that must call for a lot of muten knitting. I hope many of you had a Christmas card from Cal Hutchinson. His photography is breathtaking. An article in the BDN reports that Governor Longley has named Winthrop Libby as chairperson of the 17 member Advisory Committee on Coastal Development and Conservation. The Orlando Smalls of Farmington were honored at an open house on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. The Smalls have been very active in the community, especially with 4H Club and other youth activities. Orlando, semi-retired, is a past president of the Maine Maple Syrup Producer’s Association and is at present a director of the North American Maple Council. He serves on the Farmington Budget Committee and is active in the Lodge and the Farm Grange. The Smiths have one daughter and two grandchildren. Congratulations to George Dow in his efforts in the establishment of the new Central Lincoln County Branch of the South Central District of the State YMCA in Damariscotta. What active retirees we have in our class.

Elmer Kelso is doing seaman duty with the ever-changing Florida list. He has Gene Winch, Dan Webster and Everett Waltz giving him a hand. Part of his list are permanent residents of Florida but most winter in Florida, but come north in the summit and it is hard to track them down with a note or a phone call. Elmer attended the February St. Pete Alumni meeting and saw Dan Webster, John Snell, and Ken Proctor who incidentally had been in touch with LeRoy Brown and Lloyd Stitham. Bill Otis had in-tended to make the meeting but had a change of plans. George Cary is an all year resident and hopes to make reunion. The Ralph Porters are in Florida winters but back to Houlton in the summer. Elmer heard from Tom Bixby who was headed for a vacation in England. Tom expects to make reunion and “bring people”. And the Kelso’s hope to be back in Bridgton for the summer months. Let me hear from the rest of you.

Dr. Louise Bates Ames ’30 and other members of the Gesell Institute of Child Development have just completed a series of 65 daily half hour television programs for preschoolers and their parents. She is consultant and commentator for the series. The 13 week series called “Playmates—Schoolmates”, is an experimental pre-school weekday children’s series aimed at both the parent and child. The programs are being aired daily in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and San Francisco. All are Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting Company) stations. The series was a joint effort between Group W and the Institute.

Doris Rideout Huey was first over the finish line. Doris stays put except for visits to daughter Ann in Chicago and son Charles in Pittsburgh, and to Pinewoods during the warm season. She reported having a delightful letter from Henry Howard. Florence Gushee Taylor was close behind with the good news that she hears frequently from Crystal Hughes Dostie who is planning to be at reunion. Gushee writes that she is leaving March 1 for a month in South America. Flies to Panama, cruise to Rio where she leaves ship and tours the wishes. Betty Muzie Wrights writes: “On May 18th I, with six friends from this area, fly from Boston to Amsterdam. After several days there, go by car through Belgium, France, Switzerland, flying home from Zurich in June.” Ken and Mac Field are too busy with local activities to go to Florida this winter. Ken very active in Masonic affairs and Mac with Hospital Aid and church. Clara Peabody Hurnum is getting assistance with her list from Marion Cooper. Clara says she is “staying put” this winter but does plan to visit Helen in North Carolina in April. Everett Waltz wrote that he found my letter on return from Oklahoma City and had gone into action, really double action, as he has offered to help Elmer Kelso with the ever-changing Florida contacts. Everett and Lillian were babysitters for 2 yr. granddaughter Cori while in Oklahoma and the two of them managed to keep up with her fairly well. They also did a stint of keeping house for vacationing in-laws and managed to set off the burglar alarm twice in one week and bring the police running. Pagn Adam 121 Marada Johnson sent me a copy of the excellent letter she had ready to send out to her area. She has enlisted the help of Summer Fifehd and Alva Aronsen. Clare Brown usually acknowledges Marada’s notes with a notice of his current auctions but this time took a moment to write and say that he is an ardent bird-watcher and that he plans to be in Maine pour in. Thanks to all of you. You will only hear from me if I have changes of address, and with our age group I find myself constantly shifting names from one area to another. Have retired, will travel! Doris Rideout Huey was first over the finish line. Doris stays put except for visits to daughter Ann in Chicago and son Charles in Pittsburgh, and to Pinewoods during the warm season. She reported having a delightful letter from Henry Howard. Florence Gushee Taylor was close behind with the good news that she hears frequently from Crystal Hughes Dostie who is planning to be at reunion. Gushee writes that she is leaving March 1 for a month in South America. Flies to Panama, cruise to Rio where she leaves ship and tours the wishes. Betty Muzie Wrights writes: “On May 18th I, with six friends from this area, fly from Boston to Amsterdam. After several days there, go by car through Belgium, France, Switzerland, flying home from Zurich in June.” Ken and Mac Field are too busy with local activities to go to Florida this winter. Ken very active in Masonic affairs and Mac with Hospital Aid and church. Clara Peabody Hurnum is getting assistance with her list from Marion Cooper. Clara says she is “staying put” this winter but does plan to visit Helen in North Carolina in April. Everett Waltz wrote that he found my letter on return from Oklahoma City and had gone into action, really double action, as he has offered to help Elmer Kelso with the ever-changing Florida contacts. Everett and Lillian were babysitters for 2 yr. granddaughter Cori while in Oklahoma and the two of them managed to keep up with her fairly well. They also did a stint of keeping house for vacationing in-laws and managed to set off the burglar alarm twice in one week and bring the police running. Pagn Adam 121 Marada Johnson sent me a copy of the excellent letter she had ready to send out to her area. She has enlisted the help of Summer Fifehd and Alva Aronsen. Clare Brown usually acknowledges Marada’s notes with a notice of his current auctions but this time took a moment to write and say that he is an ardent bird-watcher and that he plans to be in Maine

Paul Butler, ’32 picked up a Bangor Daily News paper route when he retired two years ago from his job as assistant supervisor of the Bangor Water District. The 6-ft, 5-inch, 67 year old “paper boy” has gotten looks of disbelief while making his early morning rounds. In extremely cold weather he dons a “bunny” outfit — the kind of insulated jumpsuit worn by refrigeration workers.

was presented with the Navy’s Centennial Award during a ceremony held at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., last fall for more than 100 Navy Sea Power presentations he has given over the past six years. Our thanks to our class treasurer, Roderic C. O’Connor, for his new letter of February 2nd. I enclosed a clipping from a Sunday newspaper issued in January, which featured Ellsworth McDonald, who is busy making hundreds of tiny wooden rowboats for Down East Crafts, Inc., at his home workshop in Yarmouth. “Rod” wrote that Carl D. “Jake” True had retired after working for Central Maine Power Co. for about 35 years and was living in Yarmouth and that Charles H. “Pete” Peterson, who also worked for C.M.P. Co., had retired and was living in Winthrop. “Rod” and Helen are planning a two months’ trip to Florida and “Rod” hopes to contact other members of 1959 while in the south. News of other of our class-mates comes from Christmas cards that I received. Carleton and Mary Mansfield spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their newly married son in California. Although supposedly retired, ‘Vic’ and ‘Kay’ MacNaughton are still active. ‘Kay’ is doing volunteer work with the Council on Aging, while ‘Vic’ is teaching part time at Junior College and as a sideline raises English setters. I also acknowledge with thanks, Christmas cards received from George and Elizabeth McCracken Wilhelm, Carleton and Ruth Staples and Frank and Margaret Foggia. The Williums were planning a trip to Europe early this year.

MRS. ERNEST J. FERO (Jeanette Roney) 11 West End Ave Westboro, Mass. 01581

Greetings from the Sunny South. By all the weather reports the North has had a rough winter. We’re happy to be here and to see so many former classmates. At the St. Petersburg alumni meeting there were 102 present and four from the class of ’30, and several from neighboring classes whom I hadn’t seen for many years.

Ruth Taylor Madsen is now living in Dunedin. Her sister Evelyn Taylor Sparrow, whom we remember in the Registrar’s Office, was with her. George “Brute” Barnes is at his winter home, the Yankee Traveler Park, in Largo, so we are near enough to get together.
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I know you will have been saddened to read in another column of the death of Donald MacNaughton, '36, and that you will join me in sending sincere sympathy to Naida (Sanders) MacNaughton and their two boys, Daniel and Thomas.

Don and I are trying to heat our house with a minimum of electricity, so we spend a lot of time tending the Franklin stove. On a sunny day it is fine—the sun pours in and helps a lot.

Mrs. James A. Byrnes (Barbara Bertels)
15 Kenduskeag Ave.
Bangor, Maine 04401

Thanks to Audrey (Bishop) Thibodeau, we have news of classmates in Bangor. Last New Years Eve gathering at the Thibodeaus in Presque Isle included Lyb (Story) Hoyt and Win of Easton, who've both retired, Lyb from teaching and Win from farming. Also Mabelle (Ashworth) Smith and Roger who still find time for skiing; they have one boy still at home, and two others who've finished college. Will continue on this next time, and bless you Audrey for your nice letter. Via the Alumni Office, the Society of American Foresters announces the election of Robert Dinnen of Bridgton to a two year term on the Council of that association from Region VII. This region is a twelve state area from Maine to W. Va., and marks the first time since 1942 that a forester from New England has been elected. Raynor Brown has sold his sand, gravel, and transit mix business and is now engaged in the management of his forest lands with plans for a month in Florida for diversion.

Fred A. Holt '40 has retired as director of the Bureau of Forestry of the Department of Conservation. He had served a total of 31 years in state government, and had been in the forestry department since 1949. In 1958 he was named deputy forest commissioner and in 1973, former Governor Kennet M. Curtis appointed him forest commissioner. Since then the department has been reorganized and put under the Department of Conservation.

Remember the song called "Sentimental Journey?" We hope many of you are planning to make just such a journey to Orono in June for our 59th class reunion. We are pleased to know that Angelo Zieno and his wife expect to make the trip from Rome, N.Y. Their daughter Thomasine was married on October 4, 1975. Her father says she "wore her mother's wedding gown and looked beautiful." She has her Master's degree in Library Science and is Children's Librarian at Rome Public Library. Her brother Salvatore graduated with high honors from St. Michael's in Winookski, Vt., and is presently a student at Georgetown School of Medicine in Washington, D.C. You must be very proud of your children, Angelo. Frank W. Ketchum is retired from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture after 31 years of service, and is living in Hollywood, Fla. We enjoyed seeing Frederick Crowe at a luncheon in Concord, N.H. at which he was a speaker. The National Society of Professional Engineers has honored one of our classmates, L.D. "Chip" Chipman with its 1975 Distinguished Service Award. At the time, he was manager of engineering personnel relations for Western Electric Co. in New York City. Since then, he and his wife, the former Virginia Hayes of the class of 1942, have moved to Greensboro, North Carolina, due to his transfer by the company. Congratulations on such recognition!

It was a real surprise on my last trip to Orono to see my old friend, Alan Rapley, who was an exhibitor on the bulletin board in the Memorial Union. Did you realize that the Outing Club now has a cabin at Sugarloaf? It's hard to believe that I actually climbed Mt. Katahdin with some of you a couple of years ago. I've been very active in the community and he and his wife Norma have two married sons, Nelson of Gardiner and John of River-side, Cal.

Since this looks like a male chauvinist column this time (where are you girls?), I think I'll add a personal note. A second son was born on February 6 to our son John and wife Angela in Exeter, N.H. This makes our fourth grandchild. We welcome Matthew Wayne to a great group!
Florida. She included some nice class news too, to add to mine. Thanks Mary Louise! Wish you would do the same Christmas letter you received from Ruth Loring Ten Brink. She and husband, the Rev. Dr. Eugene Ten Brink, have enjoyed great rewards in their work at Trinity Farm Renewal Center in Marietta, Ohio. They will move to a new ministry where their address will be: St. John’s Episcopal Church, Marlinton, West Virginia 24954. They are the parents of three sons and one daughter. The two eldest, Carol and Gene, are married. Calvin and Victor are students at Bowling Green State U., in Ohio. Helen and John Glover write from Arlington, Va. Son Dave is finishing college and is the father of two children ages 4 and 4 months. They live nearby as does daughter Martha who works for an architect in Georgetown. For the past two years, Caroline Wright Lovejoy has been a Donovan scholar at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Now she’s a student at a Methodist mission school in the Cumberland Mountains. Word from Henry Gabe and Ruth to say that they have moved to Burlington, Vt. where Hank works for UMO. Their children are attending the Burlington area schools. Arlene and Louis Boyle have moved back to Dallas from Fort Worth, Texas. Arlene and her mother enjoyed a European holiday last April. She and Louis take a trip to Florida in January. John King is now a member of the U.S. Forest Service. The Trotters have an exciting year planned. They plan to move back to a home in Idaho and perhaps have their three children and their families in Hawaii on their way back to the states.

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

The Alumni Council has voted to send the Alumnus to all 50,000 UMO alumni for the rest of the year. Let’s hope that classmates who have not been in touch for some time will be motivated to send us some news about themselves. We will have a lengthy column for everyone to enjoy.

Paul Smith wrote that he enjoyed Rudy Vallee’s program, held during Homecoming Weekend last fall, and he has some very nice letters from other interesting alumni in the future. Earl B. Langley is now a grandfather. Megan Langley was born December 16 in Augusta, daughter of his son Donald. She is enrolled in UMO this semester. He has two other sons enrolled at UMO, Marjorie Stritch Trotter, who lives in Virginia, wrote that Bill Jr. received his masters degree from the University of Maryland in December; Bertram graduated from Northern Arizona University last May. Their oldest, Kathy, graduated from Radford College several years ago. The Trotters still have a high school younger, Allen, at home. Bill Sr. works at the Bureau of International Commerce in Washington. John H. Chadwick has been named Maine’s state entomologist. He supervised the Dutch elm and shade tree planting programs and in 1975 the Presque Isle based spruce budworm control program. In his free time, he will direct all forest insect and disease survey and control work for the Maine Forest Service. Clifton Nickerson sent a cassette recording which contained some information about himself and a couple ideas we might use for obtaining news items from our classmates. He is living in the Los Angeles area, working in the television industry, for 25 years in the army. He works backstage, thus seeing a great many television stars and enjoying contacts with numerous personalities. He gave me the following suggestions: (1) Mail two group cassettes, each with a list of addresses and a formal procedural letter, to several classmates who would tape their news and forward the cassettes to others on the list or classmates they know, with the full tape eventually being returned to me, full of new ideas. (2) Send a modified chain letter, including several basic questions to answer, to several classmates for their response, forwarding to others, and eventually return to me. I will try one of these ideas for the next issue.

These are great ideas! Hope other classes take note from Clifton Nickerson, Anne Mawhinney and Class of ’43 Editor.

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

Here we are again with news of the class. Your editor is still hopefully waiting for more personal notes from classmates. These, I think, help to enrich our column and can only come from you. Don’t be bashful. Let’s hear about promotions, children, grandchildren, etc.

We have lost another active member of our class, Willard Edwin Riley of Livermore Falls. Willard was an active participant in community and state affairs and liked to fish. He has also been active in the Maine State Guard and the Republican party. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his family.

Classmate Ken MacLeod has accepted a position as executive director of the Maine Beer and Wine Wholesalers Assoc. Ken has been active in the Augusta scene for many years and apparently intends to remain here in this new position. Goodeck, Ken. We received a lovely note from Jo Melson 45, expressing her personal feelings and the thanks of the town of Lunenburg, Massachusetts for the pulse monitor which has been donated to the Lunenburg Fire Dept. in memory of Mert. The funds came from the memorial which received the donations that have been sent in Mert’s memory. Again Jo, thanks for the letter. We all send our best. Also thanks for your kind words about our news column. Any of our classmates who still wish to donate to Mert’s memory can do so by sending to the Memorial Fund (Memory of Mert Melson) Lunenburg, Massachusetts 01462. Future monies will be used for additional similar equipment, such as a blood pressure monitor. I have been busy this fall and winter showing a program to various clubs on the trip to Great Bear Lake, N.W. Territories, that Mary Ellen and I took in August. We had a great fishing trip and it’s been fun to share our memories with others.

Flash, just in — the Gilleys have their eighth grandchild, No. 2 daughter, born February 7 at New London Naval Hospital. Cindy Wixon. She’ll have no trouble remembering her birth year as her name is “Liberty”. How about that?

Best to all for now. How about some news.

45 MRS. RUSSELL BODWELL
(Barbara Higgins)
87 Scudders Lane
Glen Hill, New York

My, but the time slips away fast; it doesn’t seem possible 1976 is already well under way. Held up my column hoping to see some familiar faces at the basketball games and winter sporting events. I know they were there, but I kept wondering if the only ones there besides the 10 of us who went up from Long Island.

Lots of news in the Christmas letter from Babs (Haines) Pancoast. They are still enjoying life in Ohio with Babs active in their church and with American Cancer Soc. volunteer work. Bob and Babs’ oldest daughter presented them with their first grandchild, Courtney Anne Wooton on Sept. 14. Babs was able to see her when she attended her Phi Mu National Council meeting in Memphis. Their daughter, Judy ‘71, is now an officer in her reinsurance firm in Boston. Barbara is a graduate of UMO and is president of the class of 1970. Her sister, Judy, is a freshman in Centerville High. Eimer L. Folsom says “Hello to all” and commented on how he can still run a very slow mile. He is still farming and teaching Elementary Special Education. Congratulations are in order for George E. Hansen, Jr. for his promotion to Plant Manager of U.S. Steel’s Electrical Cable Division in Worcester. He has been working there since 1951. George and I sold our home in the Poconos, his church, the Masons and is an incorporator of the Holden District Hospital. He is married to Sally Ann Hakala and they live with three children in West Boylston. Sally Taylor was named Outstanding Citizen of the Year by the New London County Soils and Water Conservation District in recognition of her work on the commission. She is an assistant professor of botany at Connecticut College Sany. She has authored a publication of Natural Resource Data for the town and has worked with the Conservation Commission since 1972. Grace Rogge Perez is now working part time at the Penn State library. She has a daughter, Alison, attending Penn State and her son, David, is at Macalaster in Minn. Perhaps Grace should compare notes with Carolyn Small who also has been working in college libraries. Carolyn is now living in New Haven and is at Yale. She was in San Francisco in June for a conference and toured the west coast, returning to the University of Washington in Seattle after being away 25 years.

Why don’t you all send me a card with the latest news and keep the press of your activities. We all would like to hear what is happening with each other. This is not the case where No news is good news!
UMO to finish his degree. The Chapmans return to Appleton every summer and are renovating Dottie's old home there. A new address for Marilyn (Toby) Hayes and Ed: 4803 Oak Terrace, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117. Toby says their new house is "High in the foothills overlooking Salt Lake City." Sounds lovely! Their daughter is married and living in Dallas and their son is at Harvard getting his MBA and Toby and Ed are having fun with a Boston Terrier puppy! I recently had a nice letter from Jeannette (Nadeau) Micciniti who is now Dr. Micciniti, Assistant Professor of Education at the Univ. of New Hampshire. She has received her Ph.D. at Cornell last June and her thesis "The Effect of Signal Words on Comprehension" has been accepted for presentation at the International Reading Association Conference in Anaheim, Calif. this spring. She is an English teacher and is finishing her first short story. She Happy to hear from you! Annette (McQuade) Smith has been promoted at Wm. H. Smith & Co. to person who will tend the account department. She is very pleased with her new role and has had a few new projects. She will call her soon to arrange a meeting. She and her family are looking forward to their upcoming vacation to Hawaii. The Smiths will also be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary in August. They plan to spend the week in Honolulu and then drive to Maui to celebrate with family and friends. Mrs. Smith is looking forward to the relaxing break and the opportunity to spend time with her loved ones.

48 MRS. ALFRED HUTCHINSON (Edie Anne Young) 69 Center St. Danvers, Massachusetts 01923

How nice to have news to pass along this month. Pauly (Parent) Jenness wrote from Mt. Prospect, Ill. to let me know she has coauthored an audiotutorial mini course called "Think Metric U.S.A.," published by Educators, Inc. of Santa Monica. In Oct. 75, she was a speaker for the annual convention of the American Mathematics Assoc. of two-Year Colleges held in Chicago. Her topic was "SI Metric." Very shortly our country must move into metric measure - it's nice to know a classmate is helping us speed up that change. Pauly can be reached at 10000 Godfrey Pk., Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056. News has reached the alumni office of recently promoted Minor B. "Jim" Stackpole from the U.S. Geological Survey, Water Resources Division after 31 years of service. Jim married the former Kathleen "Kath" 47 and lives at 38 Dartmouth St., Manchester, Conn. According to the clipping sent along, Jim, at the age of 10 had begun to accompany his father, also a retiree from the survey, on field trips in the woods and was quite familiar with the work of the survey when he began his professional career in Hartford, Conn. July 1948. Bruce J. Kinney, after 22 years as superintendent of schools in Rockland is planning to return to the University of Maine to work as State of Maine Director for Migrant Children. This statewide federally funded program provides educational programs for children of migrant agricultural workers. Jim has been employed in the National school operation for one of $50,000,000 twenty years ago to a current budget of $2.5 million serving 2,400 students. Quite a respectable 22 years, I'd say. A very welcome note to receive. Gertrude (Tibbetts) Bean tells us she and Ralph travel to Westboro, Mass. quite often as Ralph has business at the New England Electric System office there. Gracie is back volunteering now as she was working as a teacher-aide for mentally retarded pre-schoolers before lack of funds forced her resignation. Their daughter, Carolyn, is working in the Occupational Therapy Department at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester, Mass. "Paul is finished at Orono & just has practical work involved with the school now. He'll be at Gardiner High School and has completed his first semester at University of Maine at Augusta. Margaret (Goody) Van Aken sends a new address, 515 Cliff Dr., Logansport, Ind. 46947. She has been teaching 3rd grade for the past 7 years at Maconaquah School Corporation Bunker Hill, Indiana. "We have Indians in Indiana, too!" she reports. She has a daughter Stefani now graduated from high school and a son, Mark, "with a couple years to go." Even after living in Washington, Oregon and California, Maine still holds a place in her affection. She was back last summer for her 40th wedding anniversary in N. Berwick. Bernard Prescott is a professor of Mental Health Technology at Greenfield Community College in Greenfield, Mass. He has 2 sons, a granddaughter and a grandson. He still finds time to enjoy skiing and sailing. His address is 24 Wildwood Ave., Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

Thanks for all your news - more next time.

49 PRISCILLA RINES R.F.D. #4 Gorham, Maine 04038

Your class secretary has received a grand total of two letters since October (and one of those from the father of a class member.) However, two letters are better than none, and with help from the Alumni Office, I have been able to compose a column of news.

My first letter came from a neighbor of mine, Richard Perkins, who lives at 712 Gray Rd., S. Windham, Maine - about three miles from my home. He has been with GE/Sylvania for 26 years and is now employed at the Standish plant. Richard and his wife have a son, Richard O., who is a sophomore in high school. Their daughter, Alice, a graduate of UMPG who married and teaching in Gorham. Thanks for your fine letter, Richard. My other letter is from Clifford Winter, Sr. of the class of 1918. His son, Cliff, Jr., retired in 1972 as a Lt.Col. and is teaching high school ROTC. His address is Lt. Col. Clifford M. Winter, Jr., 2104 Southline Drive, N.W., Huntsville, Ala. 35810. From the Alumni Office, I heard from the former Richard Smith Jr., who is a phone cable engineer in the Chicago Loop Area. He helped engineer and place the underground and riser telephone system in the new 110 floor Sears Tower. Philip L.

Archibald has been named director of area planning and development in the Washington, D.C. headquarters of the U.S. Forestry Service. He's been in forestry work for twenty-three years, having served in assignments throughout the country. Carroll E. Taylor who is president of Carroll E. Taylor & Associates in Auburn, has been elected a director of Northeast Bank in Lewiston and Auburn.

Philip Archibald

Constance Boynton Higgins and husband, Seth, were guests of honor at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party arranged by their five children, Seth III, Joseph, Michael, Cindy and Jon. The Higgins live in South China; she teaches at Winslow High School. He is with the Bureau of Public Improvements. Mrs. Donald J. Hawkins (Dorothy Ackerill) lives in Bangor and is active in the S. Penobscot County Alumni. On a personal note, our second son, Dale, graduated from UMO in December with a degree in forest engineering. Eldest son, Mathew, graduated from Clarkson in 1972, in civil engineering. Both are working with their father in the family business, Ag. Engineers, Inc. Youngest son, Stephen, is employed by the Gorham School Dept.

Hope my mailbox will be full one of these days - oh, yes, must mention that former secretary Jollie Shores Hahn is actively involved as a member of the Maine Milk Comm. Congrats to you Julie!

50 FRANCES R. L. NEEDLEMAN (Frances Lubovitz) 56 Clearwater Rd. Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167

We had been snowbound for three days when the mail brought holiday greetings from John Bache-Wig in sunny Nogales, Arizona. John is now head of the Plant Quarantine Program of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in Nogales. He has been a Scoutmaster for seven years, is an active "birder," and enjoys Arizona very much. Edward Bowden wrote from Pearl River, N.Y. that daughter Carol is a junior at UMO and daughter Laura graduated in June 1975. Now that's a real Maine family. Former Town Manager of Caribou and then City Manager of Dover, Donald Chick is now City Manager of Exeter, N.H. Having returned from Saigon, Chick is now a consultant for the Agency for International Development in Guatemala. D. Robert Kelly has been tapped as principal of the new $3.2 million Eastside School in Torrington, Conn. He received his master's degree from Columbia University Teacher's College. Formerly Director of Public Works in Portland, F. Worth Landers has been appointed Commissioner of Public Works in Worcester, Mass. He holds certificates from Northwestern University in traffic engineering and from U. of Pittsburgh in public works management. Mrs. Landers is the former Nancy Chick, also a '50er. John K. Murphy, managing editor for seven years for the Guy Gannett Publishing Co.'s Portland newspapers, has been named assistant executive editor. John is a former President of the New England Associated Press News Executives. He and Kimberly have three children. Joseph Oppenheim, who's living in Satellite Beach, Florida, is a student at Broward Community College. The "Mr. Mutual Agent of New England" award has been presented to Leslie S. Ray, President of the Leslie S. Ray Insurance Agency in Beverly, Mass. The award is given to the agent who has done the most for the American Agency System and contributed significantly to the agency community. As chairman of the committee that drafted the New England doctrine, an evaluation of the region's insurance industry, he was named N. E. Man of the Year by the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters. Leslie is also
treasurer of Carroll & Ray, Inc. Realtors of Beverly and is a founder and director of the Colonial National Bank of Danvers. Lila (Zimmerman) Shames is presently enrolled in the School of Architecture at CCNY. In John Bache-Wig's holiday message was news of James Strickland who is a noise abatement engineer for Roper Industries. Jim travels all over the world and was on his way to Mexico after their visit. He is also a scoutmaster and has been active in scouting for more than 30 years. Edwin (Skip) Thurlow recently became President and Chief Executive Officer of Central Maine Power Co. Currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Industries of Maine and the State Chamber of Commerce, he also serves on the advisory board of the School of Business and Economics, UMPG, the Governor's Economic Advisory Committee and the Board of Directors of Depositors Trust Co. An investment banker, Donald Waring has been elected mayor of Brewer. Donald had served as city manager from 1955-60. The Sentinel newspaper of Belchertown, Mass. recently featured a lengthy interview with William Whitlock who has served as selectman since 1965. Active in his community, an ardent sportsman, he is past president of the Mass. League of Cities and Towns. Paul Zdanowicz writes that his and Eleanor's (Mahoney '52) oldest daughter is a sophomore at U. of Rhode Island. Ann is a home economics major as was Eleanor. Much much good luck to all our classmates in their new endeavors, congratulations all around and to everyone a delightful spring!!!

51

SHIRLEY M. LANG
(Mrs. Richard W. Noyes)
115 Main Street
Millinocket, Maine 04462

I should "cry" for help more often as I heard from over twenty classmates at Christmas time this year! And as Reunion is coming up I even had calls from as far away as Cleveland, Ohio requesting dates so vacation time can be arranged. Hope lots of you are planning to attend our 25th June 4, & 5. As an added incentive let me tell you a few of your classmates who are making plans to come. Hope there are more of you coming. Ed Manzer, Joanne (Mayo) Nyerges, Jack and Joyce (McGuoldrick) Ryder, Tom '50 and Penny (Guptil) Higgins, Tom and Elaine (Haskel) Knowland, Ed and Bernie (Stein) Dillard, Jim and Barbara (Grove) Elliott, Fred and Mary Lombard.

Bernadette Stein Dillard wrote her daughter, Martha, graduated with high distinction in Art Education last May from UMO and son Ted is a sophomore there now. Also her husband, Ted, is still with New England Electric Co. Their address is P.O. Box 112, Harvard, Mass. Hilda (Livingston) Miller says they made a hasty move to 4412 Random Court, Annandale, Va. 22003 when Stan '47 decided to work for the Navy at the Pentagon. In the midst of the move Jimn & Stan did fit in a long planned trip to London! She says the best part of the move for her was the fact Floyd and Isabelle (Burbank) Milbank live in the next town at 8843 Applecross Lane, Springfield, Va. 22153. Floyd is a Hospital Administration Specialist with the Veterans Administration. Their son, John is a high school senior and daughter, Ann is a freshman. Virginia (Nickerson) Cooney's boys are growing up — one is at Hobart and one at Univ. of N.H. That still leaves Ginny with a boy and a girl at home. The Cooneys live at 48 Carroll St., Falmouth Foreside Portland 04115. J. Joanne Meade won first prize in the annual juried art show of the Ipswich, Mass. Art Assoc. She works primarily in water color and her winning painting is a Rockport house scene, one of her favorite subjects. Averill Black was promoted to the rank of Colonel in the Maine Army National Guard. He is commanding officer of the 240th Engineer Group Construction. Emmannuol College in Boston has elected John Dineen to be a trustee. John is a partner in the law firm of Gaston Snow and Elly Bartlette. He was special assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth in '65-'66. He now lives at 391 Nahant Rd., Nahant, Mass. 01905. Leslie Leggett of South Burlington, Vt. has a son with a tough decision. Jack is a senior defensive back at UMO with one more year of football eligibility. He has been named all - ECAC Division 11 as both cornerback and a placekicker. He has been outstanding in baseball also — All Yankee Conference Honors in both. Due to a foot injury in the first game in '73 he was out that season so it gives him the option to come back next fall unless the position is filled by a career beckon. Lawrence and Loraine (Bolstridge) Potter's daughter, Clara was married in May just before getting her MBA in June. Their son, Charles is a graduate assistant at U. of Ga. after getting his B.A. from U. of Conn. The Potters live at 1407 Hillcrest Drive, Blacksburg, Va. 24060.

Robert E. Cruptchshank,'57 has been elected vice president of Baystate Corp., Boston, Mass. He had previously been with Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. and the Worcester County National Bank and joined Baystate's personnel department in 1970. V.P. Cruptchshank, wife and two children reside in Dover, Mass.

Conn. "Bing" is Engineering Manager in General Electric's International Sales Division in New York. Daughters Jean, 17 and Caret, 16 are in Greenwich High and son Brad, 14 is in Special Education. Tom and Ilse Hoyt have had an international visit with family in Kabul, Afghanistan. James B. Bidrikson is a Security Guard at the Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History. Harry Yates has returned from a six-week foreign travel assignment for the U.S. Forest Service, traveling to India, Pakistan and Yugoslavia. He attended the 2nd International Consultation on Forest Diseases and Insects in New Delhi and reviewed four cooperative forest insect research programs in Pakistan and Yugoslavia.

54

MRS. ROBERT L. DAVIS
(Elizabeth "Lu"
Leighton)
28 Donald Avenue
Holden, Mass. 01520

Bruce L. Clifford, city manager in Auburn, New York. His wife Mary, and sons Scott, 13 and Charles, 11 summer at their camp in Bowerbank on Sebec Lake, Maine. Paul R. Dinamore, M.A. writes, "hosted 200 Thoracans for their annual meeting after buying the Thorace-Akton House as our "NE" home. This was the first time the Thorace Society had ever been able to see the inside!" Allen and Jody (Owen) '56 Bingham have moved to 16 Druid Lane, Riverside.
Editor's note Class secretary Sue Thomas neglected to note that she served a term as judge in the Augusta Snow Fest Beauty Contest. ...said she was going to be nervous. ...I wonder if she were.

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

Richard Carey, three term Democratic mayor of Waterville, has announced his candidacy for re-election. Gov. Longley has praised the city for its economic progress, and Dick feels that its potential to be the service center of the central Maine region is rapidly becoming a reality. Jim and Barbara (Dow ’57) Turner write that Jim is president of the Eastern North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers this year. Jim is a member of the Environmental Protection Agency. Walter Abbott, who has been head football coach at UM since 1967, has asked to be relieved of his football responsibilities.

Walt will continue as an assistant professor of physical education and will have charge of the physical fitness program for the entire campus community. We say congratulations to Walt for a job well done over the past two decades as both assistant and head football coach. A nice note from Jack and Sylvia (Gadare) Koehler at Christmas states that Jack has now completed his master's degree. He has been ordained as a minister in the Christian Church - Disciples of Christ. Syl says they are now waiting for a church to serve and are keeping busy "keeping up" with Dannah. Jane Quimby and Mark Biscoe ’57 write that Mark is now Assistant Headmaster at the Fenn School in Concord, Mass. He is also the Athletic Director there. Mark, Jr. (15) is in his third year as ball boy for the Boston Celtics. Jane says that certainly makes for great fun for the family. She has 15 students this year studying piano with her. The city of Bristol, Conn. may never be the same according to Parti (Dressler) Ewen. She was the second highest vote getter in the November elections for their six "man" City Council. Thus she becomes the first woman ever to sit on the Council. Pat says it is a fascinating and time-consuming experience which she wouldn't change for the world. Judy (Clay- ter) Arey writes that the past year has been a great one for them with a trip to Texas, New Orleans and Nashville among the highlights. Their children are all active in sports with Jodie being a member of the high school basketball team. We will have to keep our fingers crossed come June as Jodie has been selected to be in the Miss Maine Teenage Pageant. That certainly will be a thrill of a lifetime. New address for LTC and Mrs. David F. Schleifer ’56 (Nancy Wakely) is HQ 4th Bn. 66th Trans, APO New York. They have been in command of the 4th Battalion for over a year now, and it is rated as one of the best tank battalions in Europe. Nancy is serving as president of the Officers' Wives Club this year. She says it is a little complicated at times as they run three businesses - pre-school, thrift shop, and nursery - plus their social activities in support of various charities, etc. Their oldest son, Steve is now attending the university (I'm getting old, I don't know about you all) and their daughter, Lisa, a junior in high school, has been elected to the National Honor Society. For recreation this winter, the Schleifers (including their son, Greg) are planning a trip to Austria and intend to do quite a bit of skiing. Hope it is around the Innsbruck area and that they were able to take in some of the Olympics in person.

Now that those of us north of Maine-Dixon line have probably shovelled out our driveways for the last time, may I request that all of the members of the Class of '58 take pen in hand and let me know what you have been up to in the past year. It is planned that the Class of '58 will become the shortest one in the book nor one that deals with the same things all the time, so PLEASE grab a pen and, at least, give me your current address and that bit about your dowry and your children's names and ages. Hope your spring is a pleasant one and your Easter a happy one.

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

Hi everyone! The Christmas mails brought a fascinating letter from Pat (Stiles) Cuccaro telling of their life this past year in Berlin. Joe, serving as Army Inspector General there, the Cuccaros relate that they have taken full advantage of living in Europe and have had such marvelous experiences from attending the Berlin Opera to buying mushrooms in the (for them) 2300 mile auto trip through Germany, Austria, France and the Netherlands. They are anxiously awaiting Joe's promotion to Lt. Col. this spring and perhaps new orders. Another note from your old friend Mary (Ketchum) County. She, husband Jim, and children Judy (9) and John (7) are enjoying life in Deerfield, New Hampshire. (Address - R.F.D. No. 1). Great hearing from you, Ketch. Dr. Ann (Tomkins) Dvorak and her husband Dr. Harold are a husband and wife research team at Massachusetts General Hospital. Ann is head of the pediatric pathology laboratory and Hal is working on research in tissue rejection. The Dvoraks have three children and live in Wellesley. Deane Whitney and Judith Randall were married December 27 in Belfast. Deane is assistant principal of Winslow H.S. and Judith is an instructor at Thomas College, Waterville. They are living in Waterville. The Rev. Russell Hartley, Chaplain of the New England Baptist Hospital, is serving as interim minister of the North Baptist Church in Bellingham, Mass. He is married to the former Dolores Robbins of Hudson, Maine; they have three children, Shirley, 10, Paul, 9, and Jennie, 2. The Hartleys reside at 28 Farlane Way, Holliston, Mass. Another note from Pat received Dec. 1967 from Andover Newton Theological School. Wilbert Whit- ney has been named manager of Central Maine Power Co.'s Central Division which includes the districts of Augusta, Boothbay, Brunswick and Rockland.

Dr. Kenneth E. Mantai, '64 has received a $44,100 National Science Foundation grant to study algae in Lake Erie. He is currently a biology professor at the State University College at Fredonia, N.Y. The two year study will be part of the college's Lake Erie Environmental Studies program. He will use the grant to study an algae that washes up onto Lake Erie's beaches in mid-summer during the peak of the recreational season. Dr. Mantai moved to Fredonia four years ago. He had been a research fellow at Brookhaven Laboratory and Carnegie Institute.
61 LOIS HAMILTON TOURANGEAU
479 Ocean House Road
Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107
We've moved! Across a field and down the road, into a turn-of-the-century farmhouse. Now between skiing weekends we are reconstructing, papering and painting. Come spring we'll beflowering and planting. Love it! What have you been up to?

David J. Corson of Yarmouth accepted the responsibility of running the Maine Heart Association's 1976 campaign. John E. Senario has resigned after 8½ years as Portland's City Manager. He has been elected as executive vice president of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce. Carol (Wescott) Peters welcomed the Portland Club, UMO alumnus, in her home at 234 Austin St., Westbrook, in Nov. Richards, Partridge and Linda J. Murch were married last Oct. and are living in the Sugarloaf area. George and Katarina Curtis are proud parents of a boy 11/21/75 and named after his grandfather, Nicholas George (Christopher). Also, bought a new home located at 2126 Union St. In Schenectady, N.Y. Robert S. Howe has been elected as comptroller of Central Maine Power, and has served in that capacity for almost a year. Carroll Howes is Superintendent of Schools for SAD 21, which includes the towns of Canton, Carthage and Dixfield. Charles Mieczke is the principal of the Profile school, a new school serving the towns of Easton, Franconia, Sugar Hill and Bethlehem, New Hampshire. Kay Allen is Coord. of Training & Conferences at U. of Texas - Austin. Lionel Carrier is chairman of the Foreign Language Dept. at Plainfield High School, N.J. Margaret Yeatman teaches English in Lewiston High School. Ruth (Robinson) Keating has served for the past year as V.P. of the UM Cape Cod Alumni Assoc.

62 MRS. ALLAN G. STEWART
Old Bath Road
Brunswick, Maine 04011
Diane (Ingalls) Zito answered my plea for news and tells of family activities. "The Zitos spent five weeks last summer camping throughout five Canadian Provinces and really enjoyed themselves - a true family togetherness experience. Now that our son, Mark, is in first grade and Julie is in nursery school, I have gone back to teaching. I am in a team-teaching unit in second grade and enjoying it much. It is so rewarding to be in the mainstream again. Frank is still teaching in Bedding (N.H.)." The Paul Cramers write from Calhan, Colo., where they have built a tri-level home in the country on their acres. Paul has a new job for Traffic Data Systems in Colorado Springs. Son Paul Warren is 13 and a seventh grader and Robert is 7 and a first grader. The family plans a trip to Yellowstone Park, Wyoming and Montana this summer. Paula (Woodard) Philbrick and family are at 1607 Fort Osgo, San Antonio, Texas, where John is a major in the National Guard, serving as liaison officer at Fort Sam Houston. They expect to be there two years and have purchased a house with a pool. Dr. Robin Loeschner has taken over the dental practice of Dr. Jack Hartleb in Bath on a full-time basis. The picture on the Christmas card of Dale and Alice (McKiel) Hyster was one of Jason and his big brown eyes. "With my half-day teaching schedule and Dale's busy job plus an unfinished house, there's never a dull moment," Alice wrote. Nick and Brenda (Freeman) Kuich have been married 25 years. "We got married in Lagos, Nigeria, from March 6 to 20, returning for the third year to Taos, N.M. for a skiing vacation. The Kuiches continue to enjoy sailing, with Nick winning his first cup in September for the best Osprey time in the 70-mile Badger Race. In November, Brenda "came out of retirement" to crew for Nick in the Heineken Halfway Race, and they were the fourth boat home! This was "Diana's" last sail, as Nick had bought one of five new Ospreys shipped out from the United Kingdom, hoping it would be rigged and tuned for the Boxing Day Gulf Trophy Race.

Pat (McCourt) and Tito DiTata hope to make a trip to Maine this summer. Pat has been librarian for a year at a high school near Poland, N.Y., and really likes the work. William Howe of Melrose, Mass., has been promoted to sales executive in the group association and credit department of the John Hancock Life Ins. Co. He joined Hancock as a junior auditor in 1963. Bill is a parttime instructor at the Nebury Junior College and is active in the Big Brother Program and Foster Parents Plan. He and his wife, the former Maria Civita, have two sons, Derek, 5, and Justin, 2. John Gagnon has been named manager of applied math and computing for the Union Carbide engineering dept. Technical Center, South Charleston, W.Va. John and wife, Janet, have two children, residing on Spotswood Rd., Charleston. Carl Bouchard has been named young engineer of the year for 1975 for the state by the Maine Society of Professional Engineers. Assigned to Andrews AFB, Md., is Major Fred J. Coffin, with the 89th Military Airlift Wing as a transport pilot.

63 PRISCILLA (SAWYER) FREDERICK
6 Bridge Street
Saline, New Hampshire 03079
Just before Christmas I heard from one of my old roommates, Louise (Faucher) Willauer. Louise a Buzz and their 2 children Julie, 9 and Elliot III, 4, live in military-type life as Buzz is a career man in the USAF. They are presently stationed at Offutt AFB, Bellevue, Nebraska near Omaha after duty at Homestead AFB, Riverside, California. Their address is 2907 Vandenbure Ave., Omaha, Neb. 68123. Now, how about some news from YOU?
The University sent me a most thought-provoking article published in the Springfield, Mass. newspaper this past fall. It concerned Maddy Geirrath and her philosophy on the role of a psychiatric nurse. Maddy received her MS in psychiatric nursing from Boston College and is co-founder, president, and clinical director of Expansion, Inc., a comprehensive mental health facility in Bedford, Mass. She has been involved in individual and family therapy in private practice since 1964.

Ronald J. Mallett is now making his home in Old Town working for Diamond International Corp. as superintendent of chip procurement. James W. and Bonnie (U. of Rochester '65) Bailey had a third daughter in '75. Laurie Anne L. William Demasdo has been promoted to assistant vice president of operations at Merrill Bank in Bangor. The Demasdos live in Vezzie. Millicent (Chapman) Versteeg along with her husband's new museum staff has published a bicentennial calendar about the history of Lake County, Illinois where they are living. Beverly (Gilbert) Harlof is living with husband William at 1 Oak Street, Gloucester, Mass. 01930.

Gerry H. Whiting, '65 and Donald A. Spence, '67 have both been promoted to vice presidential positions with Edward C. Jordan Co. Inc. in Portland. Whiting joined the company in 1970 and lives with wife, Meta and two children, Derek and Kendra in N. Yarmouth. Spence joined the Jordan Co. as an environmental engineer in 1971. His home is in Cape Elizabeth with his wife, Sue and two sons, Matthew and Jonathan.
time with E.L. Shea Inc. Construction in Ellsworth. He is presently superintending the construction of the new Mountainview School in the Franklin-Sullivan area. Also making a switch is Peter H. Fitzgerald, who has been named the new director of the Office of Policy and Operations Analysis at the University of Kentucky. He will be responsible for institutional studies, management info. and planning. Peter recently re- signed as assistant to the president at UMO. A recent news clipping I received indicated that Richard Day was a Republican candidate for councilman in Somersworth, N.H., where he lives with his wife and three sons. We hope you placed first in the running. Richard J. Eastwood, Jr. has joined the medical dept. of the Norwich (NY) Pharmacal Co. as a clinical research assistant and will be working in clinical studies of potential new drug products. Carl received a Masters degree from James A. Shanaan & Co. A native of New Jersey, he also attended Bentley College and served three years in the U.S. Navy.

He resides in Londonderry, N.H. with his wife, Marjorie and their two children.

Richard A. Ennis '65 has been promoted to assistant vice president of administration at the Manchester Bank of N.H.

A certified public accountant, he joined the Manchester Bank in May, 1973 as assistant controller and was promoted to controller the same year. He was previously employed with the Manchester public accounting firm of Shanahan & Co. in New York City.

He lives in a home which he built himself. He and his wife, Annie Mae Ross '67, have three children: Bob, age 7; Mark, 5, and Cathy, 3. Mary Slavic is living on Beacon Hill and working in Quincy, Mass.

Please, please don’t feel shy about sending newspaper clippings regarding all the various aspects of your lives to either the Alumni Office or me directly. See you in June!

Robert A. Bean '67 has been promoted to general manager of Martin’s Foods of Vermont. Martin’s is a subsidiary of Hannaford Bros. Co., South Portland. He has worked since 1962 in Hannaford stores. Bean lives in Burlington, VT with his wife and children.

Sylvia A. Tapley 49 Beal Avenue Ellsworth, Maine 04605 This bicentennial year has started off as a year of reminiscing for me. On several occasions I have been asked if I was going to get my Prunus and looking “old” clissman. I have also been involved with planning a get-together for a 15th reunion of my high school class this summer. On a more personal level, I have been working on family genealogies. Are you involved in special community or personal bicentennial projects?

It is always nice to hear from classmates for the first since our graduation. Jane Kazutow Pampano

She wrote that she is very happy in N.Y. City and really couldn’t live anywhere else. Following graduation, she went there as a social worker, married Carmine Pampano in 1966, and continued working until 1970 when their son was born. A daughter was born in 1974. Jane currently helps run their mechanical contracting business and as a sideline raises and shows Rottweilers. She would like to hear from any classmates in the N.Y. City area. The address is: 636 East 11th St., N.Y.C. 11209.

In contrast to Jane, Paula Greenwood decided she wasn’t a city person and left N.Y.C. for Florida where “the concrete and pollution haven’t taken over completely yet”. Paula received a Masters degree in Library Science at Florida State University and is now the only and one Law Librarian in Brevard County, Florida. Paula wrote that the judicial system is definitely an education in itself. Changing from child welfare and family planning work to medical social work, Fran Durrell Brann is now Director of Social Services at the new Franklin County Memorial Hospital in Farmington. Fran says she is learning a great deal and enjoying it too. She and her husband Kenneth live in Wilton.

Now for the men — Kenneth Shea has resigned from his position as associate professor in the civil engineering dept. at UMO and is now working full

Patricia (Tofuri) Bicknell

18 East Elm Street

Yarmouth, Maine 04096

Won’t be long now before we do plan on join

ing us in Orono this June.

Buck Damone is currently employed as a forester in Medford, Oregon. He and his wife have two children, a girl and a boy. He is serving as a deputy state forester.

Jane Kazutow Pampano

She wrote that she is very happy in N.Y. City and really couldn’t live anywhere else. Following graduation, she went there as a social worker, married Carmine Pampano in 1966, and continued working until 1970 when their son was born. A daughter was born in 1974. Jane currently helps run their mechanical contracting business and as a sideline raises and shows Rottweilers. She would like to hear from any classmates in the N.Y. City area. The address is: 636 East 11th St., N.Y.C. 11209.

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Now for the men — Kenneth Shea has resigned from his position as associate professor in the civil engineering dept. at UMO and is now working full
68 Joype McPherson 160 Bates Street Millinocket, Maine 04462

Bruce Bigman sends news that he is now a private physician specializing in internal medicine in Delano, Ca. He and his wife Nancy are now settled in their new home in New Jersey. They have two children, Richard and Mary. They are enjoying their new life in the North East.

Roger A. Lee photo Worcester, Mass. Sunday Telegram

Russell Van Hazinga '70 bought Brookside Farm along with the cows and machinery from his mother when he graduated from the University of Maine at Orono. Since the purchase, Russell, his brother, Ken, who attended UMO and their friend, Phil Cogswell '73, their driver, retard, deliver milk from the farm. The Westminster, Mass. farm de-

The milk to have it processed, then they buy it back. They hope to have their own processing facilities near the farm.

In the spring they add to their busy schedule by preparing maple syrup. They usually get 200 gallons and sell it locally.

Guidance in 1971. Next year will be a record setting year as the milk is produced.

School and will be a record setting year as the milk is produced.

69 Judith (Cooper) Parr 54 Lawrence Street Fitchburg, Mass. 01420

Notably I have changed my name, but I have relo-

cated your classroom address. Please note and report any changes in your situation to my new address.

St. Regis Paper Co. of Bucksport announces that

H. M. Kellogg has been hired as business manager for the mill superintendent for the Bucksport mill. His new assignment anticipates the mill's involvement in the start-up of both the secondary wastewater treatment system and the operation for receiving, manufacturing and preparing wood chips for the new pulp systems. John and his wife, Bonnie, reside in East Orland. Pamela (Meserve) Syers writes that she is currently traveling in Europe for a year. Eric and Shani reside in Westport, Mass. Their two daughters reside on Orchard St., N.Y. The last time I heard from Ellen Black she was writing from FBD #1, McLain St., Mt. Kisco, N.Y. 10549. Beverly (Winchembach) Youngs has moved to southern California — 99 S. Raymond #203, Pasadena 91101. She has been married to Leonard Renn and that they are in the process of moving to Powell River, British Columbia, Canada. Beverly has been working at Jackson Labs, Bar Harbor, for two years. She is now in Germany. Gayle Graham married T. K. Gorey of Salt Lake City, Utah on Dec. 21, 1975, at her grandparents' home in Youngstown, Ohio. They'll live in Phoenix. Edward Mouradian took Kathleen Perkins of Skowhegan as his bride June 20. He's vocal instructor at Westport High School. He is now married to Percy King. They live with their two children in Ellsworth. Douglas Roberts was born to Robert and Beverly (Bennett) Steele on May 25, 1975. Bev has temporarily retired from teaching. They reside at 189 Ellsworth Ave., Springfield, Mass. 01118. Peggy (Winchembach) Toussaint is teaching in Berwick. She has two sons — Paul, 4 years and Mark, 2 years. Barbara (Amozen) Moody is doing Public Health Nursing in Portland.

Mary Jane Rinfret has been very active with her theat-

rical endeavors since graduation. After doing some teaching of English and speech, some directing, and some acting, and after receiving her MA in speech/theatre and working at Lakewood Summer Theatre as box office treasurer and house manager, Mary Jane finds herself in New York City. She is in the work of professional theatre. Address: 190 West 49th St., Apt. 5-E, New York City, N.Y. 10019. We all wish you the best of luck. And for heaven's sake, don't break a leg!!
MRS. BRADFORD D. AMES
261 Chamberlain Street
Brewer, Maine 04412

Bear Tracks this month are few and far between. Perhaps my mail was carried away by the Great Bangor Flood or the postage increase has caused you all to boycott the mails. Whatever reason, please drop me a line or send in your news on your alumni pledge cards. No news is bad news for both of us!

Congratulations to:

Dennis Bradstreet married to the former Susan Dearborn in Lynn, Mass. Dennis is in management.

Louis Doyon married to Jacqueline Keating in South Portland. She teaches at Bar-Mills school, he is a production supervisor for Jordan’s Meats. Leigh Morrill and bride, Sharon (Gilpatrick). They are residing in Augusta. Sara Cox on completion of M.Ed. in Reading Arts. Sally teaches second grade at Fairmount School in Bangor. William Forgany has been promoted to assistant professor of economics following award of his Ph.D. at Rupon College in Wisconsin.

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BECKY BRYNN CLIFFORD
7 Town Landing Road
Falmouth Foreside, Maine 04105

Ann Tonon has married Charles Chiarchiaro. Charles is manager of the Canoeing Center at Wiscasset where they are living. Arollyn Gardner was married to Lawrence Garrity, Jr. on Jan. 17 in the Congregational Church in Ellsworth Falls. They’ll live in Ellsworth Falls. And Susan Smith was the bride of Jeffrey Stoehr in July of ’75. She’s teaching at the Morgan School in Clinton, Conn. He is a member of the Hamden Fire Dept. Hamden is home. William Fenton has been made a partner in the firm of Selber and Fenton, Certified Public Accountants, Bill lives in Pittsfield with his wife, Aalyne, and daughters Karlyn and Erica. W. Charles Geiss, Jr., is an instructor at the Ohio State University Agricultural Technical Institute where he teaches Agricultural Business. The Geisses have two children. James C. Emery is working as an actor and lighting technician for Rites and Reason, a Brown University community arts project in Providence, R.I. He is as well an artists’ model at R.I. School of Design.

Carol (Coates) and Louis ’70 Paradis are living in a suburb of Buffalo Grove, Illinois. Carol is a communication consultant for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Chicago. Dean Doukeris has been appointed internal auditor for Hannaford Bros. of South Portland. Ann (Stroman) Sienkiewics is a grad student in French at Johns Hopkins. She teaches French on a part-time basis at Dundalk Community Church. Ann’s husband is an assistant professor of Classics at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Carol Coughran is serving as a company commander for the U.S. Army. She is currently stationed in Ansbach, Germany. John Maley is employed at Fiber Materials, Inc., Biddeford. Bernie (Hannon) and Carroll Willette have their second daughter, Alicia, and are living in Houlton. Donna (Corkum) and Tom Klopf have their second son, Travis, born Nov. 16, 1975. They are in Anchorage, Alaska. Barbara (Tribo) ’74 and Donald Langley are the parents of their first child, Megan Ruth, born on December 16, 1975.

Where IS everyone?? It is a sad state of affairs when so few members of our class “keep in touch”.

PLEASE WRITE.

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MRS. RICHARD A. POHLE
(Cathy Tripp)
62 Grove Street
Lisbon Falls, Maine 04252

NEWS

Richard Ferland is district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture located in South Paris. Beatrice St. John is teaching math at Sears High, Millinocket. William Cutts is living at 430 Ortega Lane, Big Pine Key, Fl. He is working at Bahia State Park there. Penny Stewart’s address is 218 Rose Marie Lane, Ft. Walton, Fla. 32548. She is Asst. Manager of Penny’s Plants, Ft. Walton Beach. Susan (Peckham) Petre’s address is 1514 East State Street, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Duane Nadeau was commissioned to the U.S. Air Force last year and is a mechanical engineer with the 3700 Civil Eng. Squadron at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas. The Nadeaus have two sons, Duane and Shannon. Michael Anderson is now national credit manager at C.F. Hathaway Shirt Co. Mike and wife Annette (Ross) ’74, live in Waterville. Allen Hunter is in his final year at Gonzaga Univ., School of Law, Spokane, Washington. He and his wife, Jane (Fitzsimmons) are parents of a son, Brian Michael. Brian was born 9/4/75. In the Spring the Hunters plan to return to Maine. Steve Cary has received his D.M.D. from Boston U. School of Graduate Dentistry. He is a detail resident at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence.

Helen (Gammon) Brown and husband Nick and son Glenn are living in Bangor now. Nick is a Tech Sargent in the Air Force and he is taking courses at UMO in the Electrical Engineering Technology program.

MARRIED

Susan Christy married to David Johnston, Jr. on Jan 17 in Portland. She’s at Woodford School - he’s a communications electrician, USN aboard the U.S.S. Inflint. Kirk Ward to Debra Bell on Jan. 9 in Caribou. They will live in Limestone where he is with his father’s business, Ward Wood Products, Inc., and she is employed in civil service at Loring AFB.

Richard Knight to Sandra Shorette on Jan. 17 in Farmington. He owns Knight’s store in that town. David Hutcheson to Emily Lombard on Dec. 22 in Driggs, Idaho. He is an abscit with Alpine Acres, Inc. in Wellesley Hills, Mass. Robert Swallow to Kaye Weinshimer on Sept. 27 of last year in Folsomdale, N.Y. He is with Olsom Electronics in Clarence, N.Y.

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RACHEL DUTCH
31A Belmont Street
Brunswick, Maine 04011

Christmas brought some letters from the ‘73ers to my mailbox. Rosie and Guelen Saucier write they are still in Bangor Bruce Ballard has been transferred to a jr. high in Upper Heyford, England teaching physical education. He would like to hear from classmates. You can write to “Chop” at Box 4293, APO New York 09194.

Barbara Bonang is working with the Bath Brunswick Mental Health Clinic with the school consultation team. Gary Burgess and his wife Vicki (’74) are both grad students at UMO. They are houseparents at a dorm at EMVTI in Bangor. Diane and Steve Girvin are in Princeton, N.J. while Steve is working on his doctorate in physics.

Don Harriman is working for York Electric in Bangor. Paula Waite is back in Millinocket area working in the hospital as a social worker.

Come and enjoy FRENCH and AMERICAN CUISINE
and fresh seafood at the two HELMS

The HELM of Bangor
193 BROAD STREET, BANGOR, MAINE 04401 947-4356 947-4357
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The HELM of Rockport
Route One, ROCKPORT, MAINE 04856
236-4357 Owner-Manager Claude Brouin
formerly of Avenes-le-sec, France

Closed Mondays
and pictures to aid me in writing this column. I hope you won't let me down. The class of '75 was certainly not one to be considered dull, and I hope that doesn't change now! Don't let the amount of info in this column overwhelm you. This first installment is employed by Kenneth Pulp & Paper Co., Madison. Gary Warrington to Rebecca Godley, Rebecca is an x-ray technician at EMMC, Gary works at Sampson's in Brewer. Gregory Beers to Dawn Pool. Brenda Erken is employed by Labor Landscaping Inc. Deborah Bronson '78, Walt is a forest technician for the Brown Brook Lumbering Co., Ashland, Me. Calvin Hite to Sarah Adamski, Calvin is a park technician for the City of Portland, Me. Paul Castrovillo to Maryanne Taglieri, Paul is studying for his master's degree at Michigan State Univ., East Lansing. Charles Gillis to Paula Stoner, Charlie is a Wild Plum Spruce employee for the Military. Michael Bragdon to Linda Vaughn, Linda works at Big L Discount in Bangor. Mark Grover to Margaret Vinal '77, John McBride to Cheryl Day, they live in Saugus, Mass. Thomas Davies to Tonda Weaver, Tom is a medical sales rep. for Burton's Welcome Co., Norwalk, Conn. Samuel Lasky to Polly Powell, Sam is employed by the Sewall Co., Old Town. Phillip Morrill to April Foster, April works at Seven Islands, Phil has been promoted to assistant manager. Cap Morrill to Webster's Restaurant. Francis Mackell to Verna McClellan, Verna is employed by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, Portland, Francis works at BLM in Augusta. Michael Perkins '78 to Karen Blue, they are employed at Kinney's Western Auto, Milo. Marc Roy to Kathleen Olson, Marc is a cardiovascular technician. Gordon Lemke to Nancy Turgeon, Nancy is employed by Hartford. John Dave is the program director of the Riverview Branch of the YMCA. Stephen Campan to Kathleen Brochu, Steve is employed by C. E. Lummus, Steve is a Wave Sales Consultant. Mark Gardner to Jennifer Wolensak, they reside in Para, Brazil. Alan Pfeiffer to Nancy Wiswell, they are residing in Winslow, Me. Congratulations and best wishes to all mentioned here above.

The following class members have managed to squeeze into the tight job market: Frank and Nancy (Smith) Hayden should be in Seymour, Conn., as of published time. Frank's job is to be promoted to assistant manager in the Woolworth manager-training program. Congrats Frank! Gregory Stanley is teaching in the Berlin, N.H. junior, high and William Brown is the high school math teacher there. Patrice Janssen is assigned to the Augusta field office of the Federal Soil Conservation Service. James Angell was named to the staff of the management review and analysis division at Watervliet Arsenal, the Army's largest weapons development laboratory in upstate New York. Nancy Hodgen is currently spending 16 months in Queensland, Australia as a member of the Victoria Teacher Selection Program of the Calif. State Univ. Stephen Drury is a fifth grade teacher in Winthrop. Deborah Chappell is the jr. high art teacher for the Gov. Wentworth Reg. School Dist. in Center Ossipee, N.H. George Carsaw was awarded an assistantship at the State Univ. of N.Y. where he will study for his Master's Degree in Atmospheric Science. Sheila Berman is teaching kindergarten in Manchester, Me. Jim Lynch was named Young Director for the town of Hull, Mass., he has also been working toward his Master's Degree. Dr. William James Amoriello is an assistant professor of education in the reading dept. at Loyola College in Baltimore, Md. I'm sure the class of '75 is proud of and happy for these successful graduates. The Class of '75, we are happy to announce that our working class members in the very near future. P.S. the not so hard workers are welcome to write too!

That's all the news for this time — Please get in touch!

We welcome Terry McDonald to the class secretaries' fold. She tackled a massive pile of column items on short notice for this issue of The Alumnus and it's nice to have the class of '75 aboard. Editor.
MEMORIAM

Jama Adrien Gannett '08
(Photograph by Emily Mur, 1933)

"Here is engraved the physog of one of the most honest and frankest fellows of '08. If a true, unprejudiced opinion is wanted, hunt up Jim."

Such was the tribute paid to James Gannett — better known as Jim to all — by his classmates in the 1908 Prism. And each passing year added to the respect and esteem which folks had for this quiet, humble and dedicated alumnus.

Jim died on March 6, 1976 at the age of 91. He was born February 10, 1885 in Yarmouth, Maine. A graduate in electrical engineering, he became a leader in many activities. He was active in athletics, Scabbard and Blade, president of his class and other organizations, including Senior Skulls and he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Following graduation he was appointed to a position in the Registrar's Office of which he became the head when he was named Registrar in 1915, a position that he held until his retirement in 1953. He had a reputation for accuracy; his reports were meticulously prepared. Perhaps he was as well, if not even better known for his friendly assistance to both students and faculty. No problem was too large or too small for Jim to tackle without a thought of the inconvenience to him. Nor does any one know how much he did to help students financially, his generosity prompted him to go "all out" to assist needy and deserving young men and women.

Especially pleasing to hundreds, yes thousands, of alumni was Jim's remarkable ability to remember names and faces. Little wonder he gained such widespread affection.

While he was fulfilling his duties as Registrar, he found time to participate in "extra-curricular" activities. These included the Athletic Board, Director of the University Store Co., Treasurer of the General Alumni Association, secretary-treasurer of Senior Alumni, and a host of other university and civic organizations. He was a past master of Mechanics Masonic Lodge, a charter member of Bangor Rotary Club and a trustee of Bangor Theological Seminary. His spiritual life and his church, which he served many years as a deacon or trustee, held first priority in his life.

It is natural that his leadership brought many honors to him. His fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma, honored him in 1947 for his service; the General Alumni Association presented him with the prestigious "Pine Tree 'M'" award; and his class named their scholarship fund in recognition of his years of service as secretary.

His university conferred an Honorary degree upon him and named a dormitory after him.

The National Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers elected him president and the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation gave him its Award of Honor for his seven years service as resident secretary following his retirement from the University. All of these honors and others he accepted with his characteristic humility, disclaiming his worthiness for such tributes.

Jim was married to Mrs. Marion Fielder in 1949. She died in 1966. He is survived by four step children, Mrs. Mary Penwood '44, Mrs. Judith Harris '46, Thomas G. Fielder '40 and Allen H. Fielder '52, all of whom attended the University.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University for 25 years, upon learning of Jim's death wrote to a friend as follows, "The last time I saw Jim he was the same friendly, lovable, interesting Jim. If ever the term Gentleman has meaning it applied to our friend. He was always courteous, thoughtful, gentle, kind and patient, and yet could be firm when occasion required it. He was truly one of the University's finest as a staff member and an alumnus."

To that well deserved tribute certainly all alumni who knew Jim would say "Amen."

Charles E. Crossland '17

1905 RALPH WEBSTER HASKELL, 91, of Petersburg, Fla on Oct 11. He was born in Westbrook, Me and attended the Phillips Exeter Academy School. He was a real estate man and was president of the Haskell Silk Mill and was a former member of the Westbrook City Council. He was a member of the original board of directors of the Edison Electric Institute. Mr. Haskell retired to Kennebunk in 1949, but was asked to return to active service with Ebasco Services in 1950. In that position, he helped establish the first large-scale power system in Greece. He returned to Maine in 1951 and 1953 and was elected to the board of directors of Central Maine Power Co and served until 1970. He also served on the board of Webber Hospital. He was active in many civic activities including the General Alumni Association of UMO, serving on the board of directors and as president for four terms. He was awarded the Honorary Dr. of Engineering in 1956 by UMO and the Black Bear Award for outstanding service to the university. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Survivors are one sister and one brother.

1906 WALTER HORACE BURKE, 92, of Kennebunk at Biddeford on Oct 29. He was born in Lyman. Mr. Burke's long and noteworthy career began in 1910 with Stone and Webster Assoc. of Boston. In 1929, he joined the Electric Bond and Share Public Utilities System. He later became vice president and director of Ebasco Services. Inc. He was a member of the original board of directors of the Edison Electric Institute. Mr. Burke retired to Kennebunk in 1949, but was asked to return to active service with Ebasco Services in 1950. In that position, he helped establish the first large-scale power system in Greece. He returned to Maine in 1951 and 1953 and was elected to the board of directors of Central Maine Power Co and served until 1970. He also served on the board of Webber Hospital. He was active in many civic activities including the General Alumni Association of UMO, serving on the board of directors and as president for four terms. He was awarded the Honorary Dr. of Engineering in 1956 by UMO and the Black Bear Award for outstanding service to the university. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Survivors are one sister and one brother.

1906 GOTTHARD WILHELM CARLSON, 97, of Milton, Mass. on Nov 26. He was a native of Oland, Sweden. He graduated from Gould Academy in 1902. He was employed by the New England Telephone Co until his retirement in 1942. He has spent the last thirty summers at the family summer home in Fishpond. He is survived by his wife, two sons (one, Gilbert M. '43 of Hingham, Mass.), one daughter, one grandson, six granddaughters and one great granddaughter. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

1909 EVERETT FROST SOUTHWICK, 96, of Wakefield, R.I. on Feb 14, 1976. He was born in Peabody, Mass. He attended Harvard University Graduate School and was well known as the curator of the Kimball Bird Sanctuary in Charlestown, a post he held for nearly fifty years. He had also worked as an agronomist for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Mr. Southwick walked the two miles of trails, feeding the 130 varieties of birds and many animals maintained at the Audubon Society sanctuary, well into his eighties. There are no immediate survivors.

1910 JOHN L. COLLINS, 88, of Augusta on Nov 28. He was born in West Gardiner and was employed by many public utility companies throughout the U.S., returning to Maine in 1924 to work for the Central Maine Power Co until retirement in 1952. From 1952 until 1972, he owned and operated a consulting engineering business. He was a life member of the Augusta Rotary Club, member and past president of the Maine Assoc. of Engineers, a registered Professional Engineer, a registered Land Surveyor and member and past president of the UMOSen. Alumni Assoc. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, five grandchildren, and twelve great grandchildren.

1910 GEORGE ALBERT WEBSTER, 88, of Worthington, Ohio on Feb 10, 1976. He was a native of Farmington. He was a veteran of WWI and retired twenty-seven years ago from Union Carbide Corp. after forty years of service. He was a former treasurer of the Auburndale Congregational Church and a member of the Hopewell, Va. Lodge of Masons. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Arlene Earley '42 of Worthington and two sisters.

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1912 JOHN PATRICK CRONIN, 87, of Winchester, Mass. was born Oct. 29, 1830. He was born a conductor, and had been an engineer on design for the Boston and Maine Railroad, retiring in 1953. He then became an engineer consultant for the Middlesex Bank until 1971. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He leaves his wife and one daughter.

1916 MELVILLE CLARK JONES, SR., 82, of Auburn, N.Y. on Nov. 30. He was a native of Wales, Maine. He graduated from Monmouth Academy. Mr. Jones served with the armed forces during WWI. He retired from R.I. Mitchell of Auburn in 1959. He leaves his wife, his one son, one daughter and two grandchildren.

1917 JOHN FERNANDO LOCKE, 80, of Nokomis, Fla. on Feb. 10, 1976 at Venice, Fla. He was a native of Mt. Vernon, Maine and attended the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State University. He had been a teacher in the Cincinnati School system and a consulting chemist for the Quality Electric and Engineering Co. He was retired from the position of director of public relations for the Cincinnati School Board. He was the founder, past president and long-time secretary of the National School Public Relations Assoc., a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and, at Maine, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He leaves his wife.

CO-FOUNDER OF NATION'S FIRST PULP AND PAPER SCHOOL AT UMO

1917 JOSEPH NEWELL STEPHENSON, 92, of Osipee, N.H. on Nov. 10. He was born in New Rochelle, N.Y. He received his B.S. degree from the Mass. Institute of Technology and his M.S. from Rose Polytechnic. UMO conferred an honorary doctorate in 1957. Mr. Stephenson had been editor of the Pulp and Paper Magazine of Canada for forty years. He was the grandson of John Stephenson, inventor and manufacturer of the early paper machine. In 1910 to 1913, he taught at Rose Polytechnic Institute, then moved to the University of Maine as professor and co-founder of the Pulp and Paper School. It was the nation's first. He also founded the Institution of Industrial Arts Correspondence School. He directed the Canadian Pulp and Paper Exhibit at the British Empire Exhibition in 1924 and the Society of Chemical Industry's exhibit at the 1926. He was the author of many books and articles. Dr. Stephenson received the Special Silver Medal in 1954 for his services to the Pulp and Paper Industry of Canada, the Bronze Medal in 1955 as founder of the Tech. Assoc. of the Pulp and Paper Industry and the Gold Medal Award in 1965 in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the technical development of pulp and Paper Industry. He was active in the Boy Scouts and many community organizations. He continued his golfing, curling and bowling into his eighties. He leaves two sons and one brother, Col. Charles L. Stephenson '17.

1917 WILLIAM GUSTAVUS WAHLENBERG, 81, of Asheville, N.C. on Aug. 18. He was born in College Point, N.Y. He was a graduate of Yale Forest School and spent his lifetime with the U.S. Forest Service. He had authored several books, numerous articles, and had spent many years in the Far West on planting investigations and timber management. In 1957, he was made a Fellow of the Society of American Foresters in recognition of outstanding achievement. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Phi Kappa Phi and Xi Sigma Pi. He leaves his wife.

1918 GEORGE HENRY CHENEY, 78, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. on Dec. 2. He was born in Auburn. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War I, did graduate work at the University of Illinois while teaching at Urbana High School. In 1924 he accepted a position with the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich. and later the E.I duPont deNemours Co. in Deep Water, N.J. After retirement from duPont in 1960, he moved to Florida. Mr. Cheney was a member of the Harvard Club, the American Club, and the North Temple Shrine of Wilmington, Del. He was also a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, three grandchildren, one brother, Dr. Leon A. Cheney ‘28, of Augusta.

1921 ELI A. MARCOURX, 81, of Concord, N.H. on Nov. 14. He was born in Berlin, N.H. and was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as well as UMO. Prior to retirement, Mr. Marcourx was the district manager for the Social Security Administration in Concord and Manchester. He had been the first person to open a Social Security office in Manchester in 1936. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, WWII and WWH. During WWII, he was liaison officer at the French Embassy in Paris. He had been an officer of the Reserve Officers Assoc., the N.H. Veterans Assoc., the American Legion Post 36, Berlin. He was also a member of the National Foreign Relations Commission for the American Legion, the Retired Service Employees, WWII Barracks 618 and the Concord Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife and three sisters.

1921 HAROLD FRANKLIN SCOTT, 70, of Brewer on Dec. 21. Scott Observatory was built in Orono. Mr. Scott was the former owner of the H. F. Scott Insurance Agency. He was a member of Mechanic Lodge AF & AM. At Maine he was a member of Sigma Nu. He is survived by his wife, Doris Eastman ‘21, one daughter and three grandchildren.

1922 MABEL OSGIVIE THOMPSON WATERMAN, 74, of Hyannis, Mass. on June 19. She was born in Nova Scotia. Mrs. Waterman was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She was the widow of Burleigh R. Waterman '20 and leaves four daughters (one Marguerite Rideout '50), one son, two grandchildren, (one, Karen Rideout 'Oley '72) and one brother, Frederick Thompson '28 of Portland.

1922 HENRY GILMAN WEBSTER, 77, of Farmington on Jan. 2, 1976 at Waterville. He was born in Farmington. He had been employed by the U.S. Postal Service for many years, retiring in 1970. He had been a member of the F.A. & A.M., and the Masonic Lodge for sixty-four years. At Maine, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, one granddaughter, one brother, Fred L. ’18 of Belfast, two half-sisters.

1923 OLIN LESTER BERRY, 75, of Presque Isle at Lantana, Fla. on Dec. 19. He was a native of Houlton, a well-known Abbeville County business man. He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of the American Legion since 1921. He was one of the pioneers of open roads in winter and during his lifetime president or director of the following organizations: The Island Falls Chamber of Commerce, the Ft. Fairfield Rotary Club, the Ft. Fairfield Hotel Co. and the Presque Isle Hotel Co., the Presque Isle Executives Club, the Ft. Fairfield Winter Carnival (1956-58), the Presque Isle Chamber of Commerce, the Maine Automobile Dealer Assoc., the Maine State Chamber of Commerce (1957-50). He was one of the founders of the Northern Maine Vocational Technical Institute, a trustee of the Presque Isle General Hospital (1949-52), a Mason and charter member of the Presque Isle Country Club. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Berry is survived by his wife, one son Richard H. ’50 of Presque Isle, one daughter, Patricia M.'47 of Denver, Colo., five grandchildren, one brother, and three sisters.

1923 HORACE JEFFERSON CHELSEY, 75, of Hampden Highlands on Jan. 18. He was born in Dorchester, Mass. Mr. Chelsey had been a salesman for Bean and Conquest of Bangor. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club of Hampden, Mystic Lodge 65. He was a member of Phi Mu Delta. He leaves his wife, and one son, Francis J. ’31 of Hampden.

1923 GLADYS MERRILL DUNN, 75, of Chicago, Ill. on Dec. 21. She was born in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Dunn taught in North Anson, Maine and was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was the widow of Gerald Dunn ’25 and leaves one daughter, her mother and one sister.

1923 JOHN HAYES SHAW, 74, of South Portland on Dec. 15. He was a native of Springfield and attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He taught in Windham for twenty-five years, and in Bucksport, Mechanic Falls and Old Orchard. He was principal of Windham High School for five years. Mr. Shaw was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He leaves his wife, one daughter, five grandchildren, three brothers and two sisters.

1924 CORNELIUS C. HAGERTY, 74, of Sedgwick on Dec. 25. A native of Sedgwick, he also attended Tufts Dental School and graduated from Baltimore Dental College at the University of Maryland. He practiced dentistry in Arlington, Mass. for 35 years before retiring. He was a member of Lambda Delta. Survivors are his wife, a brother and sister.

1924 BENTLEY STAPLES HUTCHINS, 76, of Lexington, Mass. on Jan. 21, 1976 at Bedford, Mass. He was a native of Bangor, a retired Lt. Col., U.S. Army, and had been vice-president of the Old South Photo Engraving Co. of Boston. He was a member of St. Andrews Lodge, Bangor, and the Advertising Club of Boston. His fraternity was Sigma Nu. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, two grandsons and one sister.

1924 CHARLES FLOYD WHITCOMB, 81, of Hackensack, N.J. on Jan. 12, 1976. He was born in Norridgewock. He attended Columbia University and the Berlitz School of Languages. Mr. Whitcomb, proficient in French, Spanish and Portuguese, was an instructor at Bates College, and UMO until 1925. He taught in Conn., later moving to N.J. (staff of H. Broussard High School) and was named head of the Foreign Language Dept. He retired from that position in 1965. He is survived by three cousins.

1925 CHARLES PAYSON BURBANK, 72, of Treasure Island, Fla. at St. Petersburg, Fla. on Nov. 16. He was born in Berlin, N.H. and had been with S. S. Kresge Co. for 43 years, retiring as manager in Boston, Mass. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Survivors are his wife, two daughters,(one, Mrs. John Taylor '50), four grandchildren and one sister.

1925 DAVID CLEMENT JACOB, 75, of Upton, Mass. on Dec. 15. He was a native of Rockland. He received his master's degree from Boston University in 1955 and taught history and government at Belmont High School for forty years. Mr. Jacob was a lay preacher and chaplain of the United Parish Church of Upton, chairman of the Upton Public Library, past president of the Upton Republican Club, and a member of the Upton Senior Set, Council of Aged and Salvation Army. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

1925 ELIZABETH LAWLER, 72, of Southwest Harbor on Nov. 5 at Mt. Desert Island. She was born at Southwest Harbor. She retired from the U.S. Postal Service four years ago. She was secretary-treasurer of the Southwest Harbor Public Library for thirty years and clerk of the Mt. Desert Congregational Church for forty years. She was a member of the Rowena Rebekah Lodge. At Maine, she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is survived by one brother.
1925 FREDERICK "TED" HENRY PARSONS, 73, of Camden on Nov. 11. He was a native of Saugus, Mass. He had been an executive and business manager at the Park School in Buffalo, N.Y. and an estimator and design mechanical engineer for several companies in western New York. He was a member of the Masons, the Camden Lions club, the Rockport Boat Club and the Camden Planning Board & Conservation Commission. His fraternity was Delta Tau Delta. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth, one daughter, six grandchildren, one great-grandchild, one sister and two brothers (one, John H. ’20 of Rockport).

1926 AUDREY F. JENNYS, 70, of Waterville on Nov. 21. She was born in Concord, N.H. and was a graduate of North Anson Academy. She had been a resident director of Lockwood Hall at UMF for several years. She was an officer and 50-year member of Mount Bigelow Chapter OES in N. Anson. At Maine, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is survived by one brother and a sister.

1926 ALFRED FLETCHER STEVENS, 71, of Bingham on April 10. He was a native of North Anson. He had been Ass. Supt. and Supt. of Wyman Station, Moscow; District Supt. of the Upper Kennebec Valley Stations of Central Maine Power Co. until his retirement in 1968. He was past master of Bingham Eastern Star and at Maine, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is survived by his wife.

1927 ARTHUR HERBERT NILES, 71, of Rumford on Nov. 10. He was a native of Rumford. He was employed at the Oxford Paper Co. as an engineer for more than thirty-seven years until his retirement in 1969. He was a past president of the Virginia TTA Assoc. and a trustee of the Virgin Memorial Chapel of the United Methodist Church. He was a member of the Oxford Co. yearbook, and the Rumford finance committee. His fraternity was Lambda Chi Alpha. Mr. Niles leaves his wife, three daughters, ten grandchildren, one sister and one brother.

1928 HOWARD RICHARD NORTON, 69, of Belfast on Nov. 30. He was a native of Winslow. Mr. Norton was employed by the Atwood & Tel and Tel and the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. until his retirement in 1954. He had been a professional engineer for the State of N.J. He was a member of the Maine Engineers Club, a life member of the Telephone Pioneers Club of America, a trustee and deacon of the Prospect St. Presbyterian Church of Trenton. N.J. He leaves his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Sherman ’52 of Lindenholt, N.J., one son, H. Richard, Jr. ’58 of China, six grandchildren and two sisters.

1929 EVELYN SHIRO CREEM, 67, of Newton Center, Mass. on Feb. 8, 1976. Born in Boston, Mass., she spent her childhood and early adulthood in Old Town, Maine. She was a member of Sigma Tau. She leaves four sons, two brothers (Samuel ’36 and James 40 both of Old Town), and a sister (Mrs. Dorothy Sokol ’34 of Brookline).

1929 EVELYN STALFORD KIBLORNE, 67, of Brunswick, on Jan. 10, 1976. She was born in Bar Harbor and graduated from Radcliffe in 1929. She was teacher and assistant to the Headmaster of the Buckley Country Day School in Roslyn, N.Y. from 1935 until her retirement in 1967. She survived her husband, two sons and one granddaughter.

1930 GRANT G. LAVERY, 69, of Summit, N.J. on Nov. 7 at Berkeley Heights, N.J. He was born in New York and received his undergraduate degree from Middlebury College. He was a member of the UMO faculty 1928-1930, receiving his master’s degree from UMO in that year. He retired from Bell Telephone Labs after forty years of service and was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Long interested in water safety and the welfare of young people, he was also a member of the YMCA Board of Directors of the Star of Summit’s Shurel Reed Award in 1960 for distinguished community service to youth. He was chairman of Water Safety, Summit chapter of American Red Cross for twenty-nine years, a member of the Volunteer First Aid Squad, and the police reserve. He was active in the Boy Scouts of America and had received the Silver Beaver Award. He was a member of the Masons and associated with the handicapped swimming program in Summit. He leaves his wife, one son, two daughters, nine grandchildren.

1930 ELLA BOLAN PARR, 67, of Mansfield, Ohio on Dec. 21. She was born in Winterset. Mrs. Parr had taught school, was a homemaker and past president of the YWCA and a member of the Church Women United, Women’s Committee of the Mansfield Symphony Society, charter member of the Thomas Rogers Society “Mayflower Pilgrim” and a member of the State of “Mayflower De-cedents.” She is survived by her husband, Bernard ’36, two sons, one daughter, three grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Edith Ogden ’33 of Delmar, N.Y. and two brothers (one, John ’30, of Mobile, Ala., one, John ’39, of Rhodhiss, N.C.). She was a member of Phi Mu.

1931 JEAN KIERSTAD HUFF, 69, of Old Town on Jan. 28, 1976 at Bangor. She was born in Houlton. Mrs. Huff was active in the Eastern Star, the Old Town Woman’s Club, the Old Town Methodist Church, and was past president of the Old Town Teachers Club. She had taught in Old Town for thirty-seven years, retiring in 1969. She was the author of “The History of Education in Aroostook County”. At Maine, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and an All Maine Woman. She leaves her husband, Roy C.’49.

1931 VICTOR WASSON NICKERSON, 69, of N. Andover, Mass. on Dec. 8. He was born in Malden, Mass. and had operated the Synthane Corp. for ten years before his retirement. He was active in Masonic work, OES and the Bear Hill Golf Club. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta. Mr. Nickerson is survived by his wife and two grandchildren.

1931 ARVO AXEL SOLANDER, 68, of South Hadley, Mass. on Jan. 9, 1976 at Holyoke, Mass. He was a native of Winchendon, Mass. and received his master’s degree from Harvard University. He was a veteran of WWII, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Congress of Surveying and Mapping, Water Pollution Control Federation, the Society of American Military Engineers and the Engineering Society of Western Mass. His fraternity was Beta Theta P. He leaves his wife, three daughters, three grandchildren, one brother and one sister.

1932 AMEL FRANCIS KISONAK, 65, of Lisbon Falls, on Dec. 24. He was born in Lisbon Falls. He was teacher-coach at Lisbon Falls High School until 1941 when he joined the U.S. Army. He retired as a Lt. Col. in 1970. He had worked for Worumbo and Farnsworth Mills. He was a selector for Lisbon, 1962-65, and serving a three-year term at the time of his death, an officer of the Lisbon Fish and Game Assoc., first president of the Maine Fish and Game Assoc., president of the Androscoggin Chapter Reserve Officers Assoc., treasurer and president of the Maine Dept. of Reserve Officers Assoc. and former president of the Lisbon Falls Library Assoc. He was, at one time, manager of Robert’s 88ers Baseball Team, commissioner of Maine Semaine, followed Rugford the member of the Slovak Catholic Assoc., the Greek Catholic Assoc., the Lisbon Lobster Club, the Lisbon Left Hand Club, the Retired Officers Assoc., the Federal Employees Assoc., the UMO Alumni Assoc., UMO ’M’ Club, the Lisbon Falls Ace Cribbage Club, the Military Order of World Wars, co-chairman of the Lisbon 175th celebration, trustee of Roland Lavigne VFW Post and president of the Wilderness Trophy Master Club. He is survived by his wife, one son, two daughters, four grandchildren, and three sisters (one, Mrs. Marion Owens ’39, Alexandria, Va.). He was a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

1933 JOSEPHINE MUTTY, 65, of Old Town on Feb. 13, 1976. She was a native of Old Town. She taught at Old Town High School for a number of years and had been an employee of the Maine Dept. of Mental Health and Corrections. She is survived by her husband, one niece and two nephews (one, Walter Pinto ’60 of Glastonbury, Conn.).

1933 PHYLLIS BLACK RAYMOND, 67, of Vinalhaven on Jan. 10, 1976 at Rockland. She was a native of Vinalhaven and attended Clark University, Trinity College and the University of Hartford. She taught at Fort Greeley, N.Y., North Haven and West Hartford, Conn., Buxton and Vinalhaven. She was a member of the Vinalhaven Union Church Circle, the Maine Extension Society, the Eastern Star of Vinalhaven and the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a member of Phi Mu. Miss Mutty is survived by three nieces and two nephews (one, Walter Pinto ’60 of Glastonbury, Conn.).
1937 THUNDER DONALD DURST, 62, of Mars Hill on Dec. 27. He was a native of Mars Hill and had retired as a supervisor from the State Highway Dept. after forty-one years of service. He was a deacon of the United Baptist Church in Mars Hill. He is survived by his wife, one son, one daughter, two brothers and three sisters.

1938 FRANK G. FELLOWS, ESQ., 61, of Bucksport at Bangor on Dec. 19. He was a native of Bangor, and attended Hebron Academy and Peabody Law School. The son of former chief justice of the Maine Supreme Court, Raymond Fellows, he had practiced law for thirty-six years in Bangor and Bucksport. He was a past president of the Penobscot County Bar Assoc. He was well-known for his wit and was a frequent speaker at legal and civic functions. At UMO, he was captain of the tennis team, and served as law clerk in the Bangor State House. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Mr. Bottcher is survived by his wife and four children.

1938 ALFRED OSCAR BOTTCHER, 60, of Warren, Michigan on Oct. 12. He was born in Worcester, Mass., and attended Worcester Academy. He had been a senior engineer and tool designer for The Fisher Body General Motors Tech Center in Warren. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Mr. Bottcher is survived by his wife and four children.

1938 MABEL MAYHEW COUPER, 58, of Kensington, Md., on Nov. 4 at Bethesda. She was a native of Old Town. She had been a pathology technician at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. She leaves her husband, one son, one daughter, three grandchildren, one brother (Walter Mayhew '53 of Auburndale, Mass.) and two sisters.

1938 GLENDON CHAPIN FITZ, 61, of Gorham on Nov. 9. He was born in Cornish, Vt., and had been employed for many years as mechanic and manager of a service station in Westbrook. He was a member of Kenduskeag Lodge, AF and AM. He leaves his wife, two sons, one daughter, five nieces and one nephew (Arland A. '35, New Sharon).

1938 FREDERICK SWEENEY STURGIS, ESQ., 60, of Iveroom, Conn. on Nov. 21. He was born in Portland, Conn. He graduated from the Peabody Law School in 1940 and became a member of the Maine bar in that year. He was the son of former Maine Supreme Court Chief Justice Guy H. Sturgis and had served as Cumberland County Attorney in Orono. At the time of his death he was the deputy chief bail commissioner for the state of Conn. Mr. Sturgis served with the Army Air Corps in WWII. He is survived by one son, one daughter, three grandchildren, two brothers, Elliott '36 of New Gloucester, John W. '31 of Portland, and one sister. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

1942 GEORGE BERNARD CUSHMAN, 58, of Augusta on Dec. 19. He was a native of Woodstock. A veteran of World War II, he had been employed for 29 years as an account in the Department of Finance and Data Processing at the Veterans Administration Center, Togus. He was a member, past president and founder of the Togus Employees Association. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, three brothers (one, Irving L. '50 of Augusta) and four sisters.

1942 ERNEST THOMAS DELANO, 56, of St. Louis, Mo. died Aug. 16. A school teacher, he was graduated from Boston University as well as UMO. He was vice president and general manager of Siegel-Robert Platting Co. Survivors are his parents, his wife, one daughter and one sister (Maryrose Delano Smith '47).

1942 WINFIELD CHESTER HODGKINS, JR., 54, of Millinocket on Feb. 17, 1976. Born in Bar Harbor, he served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was employed in the research department of Great Northern Paper Co. for 30 years. He served as a vestryman at the St. Andrews Episcopal Church and was a member of the Diocesan Council. He was a founding member and past president of Region Two, Diocese of Maine. A member of Theta Chi, he is survived by his wife, two sons and one brother.

1943 VIRGINIA CLARK WILSON, 54, of Reno, Nev. on Oct. 24. She was born in Ft. Fairfield. She was a graduate of Portland General Hospital Nursing School. She was supervisor of the Washoe County Public School Nursing Service in Nevada. She is survived by two sons, one stepson, her mother and one sister, Mrs. Eva Howard '41 of Conn.

1944 ANNETTA BISHOP REED, 55, of Brewer on Jan. 26, 1976 at Bangor. She was born in Caribou and was a graduate of Aroostook State Teachers College. She had taught in Cape May, N.J., Presque Isle, Mars Hill, Bangor and at the time of her death, was teaching at the Capri Street School in Brewer. She was a member of the Brewer, Maine, and National Teachers Assoc. She is survived by her husband, one son, one daughter, her parents, and two brothers, Robert '39 and William '37, both of Caribou.

1945 DR. ROLAND EDWARD BERRY, 55, of Escanaba, Mich. on Jan. 15, 1976 at Ann Arbor, Mich. He was born in Lewiston and received his medical degree from Tufts University School of Medicine. He served on the faculty of Harvard Medical School and Tufts School of Medicine from 1952-1956. Following residency in Boston, he completed his clinical pathology residency at the VA Hospital in Wood, Wis., and was certified in clinical pathology in 1961. He had been on the staff of the VA Hospital in Iron Mountain, Schoolcraft Memorial, Munising Memorial and K. I. Sawyer AFB Hospital. To help meet the need for fully trained medical technologists to staff hospital laboratories, Dr. Berry established the School of Medical Tech. in Escanaba in 1968. With the cooperation of Mich. Tech. University and N. Mich. University, students were able to complete their fourth year of study and receive a B.S degree from their respective universities. The school in Escanaba was approved by the National Board of Registry and accredited by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Dr. Berry was president of Delta-Schoolcraft Medical Society in 1973. In the interest of medical research, Dr. Berry donated his body to the Dept. of Anatomy of the University of Michigan. He leaves his wife, two sons, one daughter, his mother, one brother and one sister.

1947 DARROL ELWOOD ROBINSON, 58, of Clarkston, Mich. on Dec. 24. He was a native of Dexter and attended Farmington State Teachers College and Syracuse University. A veteran of the U.S. Army in WWII, attaining the rank of 1st Lt. He was a professor of secondary education. He is survived by his wife, six children, his mother, four brothers and two sisters.

1948 IVAN HAVELCROUSE, 48, of Salem, N.J. on Jan. 8, 1976 at Philadelphia, Penn. He was a native of Westville, N.J. He served two years in the U.S. Navy, taught agriculture at Norway High School before moving to New Jersey. He was serving as a professor of agriculture in the Rutgers University Extension Service at the time of his death. He was a past president of the Salem Board of Education, the board of Managers of the Salem Country Club, a member of the Salem Rotary Club, and treasurer of the Memorial Presbyterian Church. He leaves his wife, three daughters, two brothers (Arthur L. '38 of Patton and Frederick M. '41 of Patton) and three sisters. He was a member of Chi Rho Sigma.

1948 JOSEPH EDWARD SHEEHY, 49, of Abington, Mass. on Nov. 1. He was born in Roslinrada, Mass. He served with the U.S. Army in WWII. At the time of his death, Mr. Sheehy was a claim adjuster for the Zurich American Ins. Co. He leaves his wife, and two sons.

1949 FRANKLIN PERRY STINCHFIELD, 58, of Bucksport on Jan. 28, 1976 at Clint Gut, He was born in Clinton. Mr. Stinchfield was a retired Air Force Sergeant. He is survived by one daughter and three sisters (one, Mrs. Venora Bow '39, Needham, Mass.).

1950 RAMONA LOPEZ CORRIVEAU, 46, of Springfield, Mass. on Nov. 29. She was born in Portland, Maine. She had graduated from the Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene as well as UMO. She was a member of the Mass. State Board of Education and had played a key role in the desegregation of Springfield schools. She was also a director of the National Assoc. of State Boards of Education and president of the Springfield Library and Museum Assoc. She was instrumental in the establishment of the new $14 million Benswex School which opened in Springfield in the fall of 1975. She is survived by her husband, two sons, one daughter, one grandson and three brothers.

1950 JAMES PRESCOTT HARMON, 52, of Menomonie Falls, Wis.; on Jan. 7, 1976. He was a native of Caribou and had been in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He was area accounts engineer manager for Goodyear Co. He is survived by his wife (Beverly Kemp '47), one son, five daughters, his parents (father — Perley F. '19 of Perham), three sisters (Mrs. Ann Driessen '48 of Gastel, Holland, Mrs. Marilyn Saydah '52 of Montvale, N.J. and Mrs. Carolyn Coo '52 of Brewer) and three brothers (two — Thomas '52 of Caribou and Harry '55 of Burlington, Vt.).

1950 AUGUSTUS DANIEL MOODY, 63, of Quebec, P.Q., Canada on Nov. 14. He was born in Lynn, Mass. He served with the U.S. Army during WWII and the Korean War. He worked with the Veteran's Administration from 1957 to 1962, then taught at St. Patrick's High School in Quebec City from 1966 to 1969. He also taught at Champlain Regional College in Quebec. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi. He leaves his wife, one son, one daughter, one granddaughter and one brother.

1950 JOHN ALBERT RYDER, 52, of Fairfield, Conn. on Jan. 25, 1976 at Bridgeport, Conn. He was a native of Natick, Mass. He served in the U.S. Army after his death, he leaves his wife, one son, housemaster at Andrew Ward High School in
Fairfield. He was a member of the Fairfield Education Assoc. and the National Education Assoc. Mr. Ryder was superintendent of the Fairfield Grace United Methodist Church and active in its administration. He was a member of the Masons AM & AF. He leaves his wife, one daughter, two grandchildren, his father, two brothers and one sister.

1951 LAWRENCE MILES FURBUSH, JR., 58, of Wilmington, Del. on Oct. 27. He was a native of Portland, Maine. He received his undergraduate degrees from Gorham Normal School and Boston College and his doctorate from Columbia University. He had been principal of Brandeis University, the Alfred I. du Pont School District from 1966 to 1975. Previously, he had held teaching and administrative positions in Maine, New Hampshire, Milwaukee, Wis. and Del. He is survived by his wife, (E. Maxine Robertson ’40), one son, two daughters and one grandson.

1951 VERNON ELMER RAND, 46, of Long Beach, Cal. on Dec. 19 at Lomita, Cal. He was born in Dexter, lived for some time in Washington, D.C. and then moved to California where he was employed by the American Honda Co. He was also an independent consultant business. He is survived by his wife, one son, one daughter, her mother and one brother, Robert ’46 of Englewood, Calif.

1952 ALBERT ROBINSON HOBBS, 46, of Portland on Jan. 27, 1976. A native of Portland, Me., he was a S/Sgt. in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict. He had been employed as a salesman for Southwestern Petroleum Co. He was a member of the Cornerstone Masonic Lodge, of Portland AF and AM. Survivors are his wife, a son, daughter and a sister (Mrs. Janet Huston ’48 of Northford, Conn.).

1952 LEO JOHN MORENCY, 50, of Rye, N.Y. on Jan. 28, 1976. He was a native of Old Town. He was a veteran of WWII and had served as town manager of Madawaska, Mexico and Rumford, Maine before going to Rye as city manager in 1970. Mr. Morency had served on the Maine Water Improvement Commission and various governmental advisory boards. He was past president of the Maine Municipal Assoc., past vice-president of the International City Managers Assoc., a member of the Old Town KC, the Rumford Lodge of Elks, the Rye, N.Y. Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife, Elsie MacDonald ’50, one daughter, his father, one brother and one sister.

1955 NORMAN DEARBORN CLARK, 42, of Hallowell on Nov. 15 at Waterville. He was a native of Hallowell, Mass. He was a registered professional engineer, a real estate broker, and a member of the Farmingdale Planning Board. Mr. Clark had been an engineer for Central Maine Power Co., industrial sales representative for Shell Oil Co. and prior to his death, supervisor of research and statistical information for the property tax division of the state Bureau of Taxa- tion. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by his wife, one son, one daughter, his mother and one sister.

1958 ANNE CROWLEY CHENY, 61, of Lewiston on Jan. 11, 1976. She was born in Lewiston and was a graduate of the Dingley Normal Training School as well as UMO. Mrs. Cheney taught at Fairwell school in Lewiston. She was a member of St. Patrick’s Sodality, the L&A College Women’s League, the Sports League of the United Commercial Travelers, the Fairlawn Golf and Country Club, Lewiston Teachers Assoc., Maine Teachers Assoc., National Education Assoc. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, two grandchildren (one, Philip D. 68 of York), and seven grandchildren.

1958 MYRA SEVEY JACKSON, 77, of Dexter, on Feb. 4, 1976 at Waterville. She was born in Corinth and attended Farmington Normal School. Mrs. Jack- son taught school for more than thirty-five years. She and her husband owned and operated the Sandy Bay Sporting Camps in Greenville for a number of years prior to his death in 1950. She was a 50-year member of the Dexter Grange, and held office in the Mission Circle, DAR, Rebecca Weston Chapter, and the Dexter Historical Society. She is survived by four brothers and one sister (Mrs. Dorothy Young ’61 of Dexter).

1958 ROBERT HANSON WILLIAMS, 38, of Bangor on Dec. 7. He was a native of Old Town. He graduated from Tufts Dental College in 1960. He practiced in Greenfield, Mass. for ten years and for the last two years in Bangor. He was a member of the Masonic order of Greenfield. He had been a captain in the Army Reserve at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is survived by one son, his parents and one sister.

1960 MANLEY HARDY GRANT, 66, of Wolwich on Dec. 27. He was a native of Stockton Springs and was a graduate of the Eastern State Normal School in Castine as well as UMO. He was a teacher in Conn. and Maine, retiring as principal of Huse School in Bath. Mr. Grant was a writer for the Maine Sunday Telegram, the Bangor Daily News and the Coastal Journal. He was a director of the United Church of Christ Congrega- tional in Bath, a member of the Bath Senior Citizens’ Club, the Central Senior Citizens’ Board of Augusta, the Coasters, Bath Teachers Club, Maine Teachers Association and the Eastern-Central Maine Educational Assoc. He is sur- vived by his wife, one daughter, one granddaughter and two brothers.

1960 GARY NORMAN SHAW, 37, of Pleasant Val- ley, N.Y. on Oct. 5 in Vermont. He was born in Dover-Foxcroft. He had been employed by the Buf- fals Pump Co. and the American Plywood Assoc. prior to becoming Manager of the Eastern-Central Div. of the Osmon Co. of Buffalo, N.Y. He had become man- ager of A.C. Dutton in Sept. of 1974. He was a distin- guished member of the Society of American Wood Preservers and was a recognized expert in the field of wood treating. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. Mr. Shaw leaves his wife and one daughter.

1962 GEORGE KENNETH SMITH, JR., 37, of Studio City, Cal. on Feb. 3, 1976. He was born in Machias. He had been a sales representative for the Hilton Hotels, Norwegian Caribbean and Sitmar Cruises and recently, had established his own travel service in Los Angeles. He is survived by his mother, two sisters.

1967 ROBERT WOOD LAYCOCK, 31, of Searsport on Jan. 26, 1976. He was a native of Sanford. He had worked for the Maine Forest Service and at the time of the accident that resulted in his death, was employed by the Robbins Lumber Co. of Searsport. After graduation from UMO, he was commissioned a sec- ond lt. in the U.S. Army and served for eighteen months as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam. He was dis- charged in 1971 with the rank of Captain. He also held the rank of Captain in the Air National Guard of Bangor. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He is survived by his wife, one son, his parents and one brother.

1972 COLIN MICHAEL GILLIS, JR., 25, of Hull, Mass. on Jan. 1, 1976 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He had been employed by the MDC. He leaves his parents, and three sisters.

1974 MICHAEL FRANCIS STROUT, 25, of Glen Falls, N.Y. on Dec. 28 in Vermont. He was a native of Brunswick. He graduated from UMO with highest distinction and was a member of Tau Beta Pi. He was past master and past grand master of the Order of De Moley in Auburn. At the time of his death in an automobile accident, he was employed as a chemical engineer for Kamy, Inc. of Glen Falls. Michael leaves his parents, two brothers, two sisters and two paternal grandchildren.

1975 ELIZABETH CRESSY SILVERNAIL, 31, of Orono on Nov. 8 at Buckspoint. She was a native of Ft. Bragg, N.C. She was the registrar coordinator for the Maine Institute for the Blind. She was an active member of the Bangor Unitarian Church and was director of religious education from 1974-75. She is survived by four sons, her parents, three brothers and three sisters.

FACULTY

EDWARD B. REID, 50, of Orono on Jan. 29, 1976 at Bangor. He was the Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences at UMO. Dean Reid was born in Putnam, Conn. He received his B.A. from Yale in 1946 and his master’s degree from Middlebury College in 1950. He was a graduate assistant in German at Yale in 1947, also taught at Mount Hermon School, Hamilton Col- lege, Brown University and Shady Side Academy be- fore coming to the University of Maine at Orono in 1959. Dean Reid is remembered by hundreds of alumni as an astute and understanding advisor. His vital role at the university was the implementation of the programs and activities of the College of Arts and Sciences. He leaves his wife, two sons and his mother.

DR. JAMES CURTIS WHITTAKER, 39, of Orono at April 10, 1976. A professor in the School of Forest Resources, he held an undergraduate degree and a master’s degree from Purdue University and a doctorate from Ohio State University. He served as a scientist with the U.S. Forest Service in Columbus, Ohio, Berea, Ky. and Syracuse, N.Y. before coming to UMO in 1968. He was a member and officer of the Society of American Foresters, the American Forestry Assoc., the Appalachian Mountain Club, the Maine Snowshoer Assoc., Sigma Xi, Xi Sigma Pi and the Anah Temple Shrine of Bangor. In addition to his contributions to forestry education as a teacher and student advisor, his scholarly accomplishments in rec- reational planning, scientific forest management and forest ecology throughout the state of Maine have been recognized by his professional associates. Dr. Whittaker leaves his wife, one daughter and his mother.

FORMER FACULTY

DR. MARY ALICE WYMAN, 87, of Damariscotta on Jan. 27, 1976. She was born in Roslindale, Mass. and, following her graduation from Wellesley College in 1912, taught at Lincoln Academy. She received her master’s degree from Columbia University in 1918 and joined the English faculty of the University of Maine at Orono. She earned her doctorate from Col- umbia in 1927 and was appointed to the faculty of Hunter College, a post she held until her retirement in 1952. Dr. Wyman was named professor emeritus of Hunter and received a doctor of humane letters from UMO. She had authored several books and was a member of several educational and historical associa- tions. She is survived by a sister.

STAFF

JOHN H. WILSON, 56, of Brewer on Dec. 24 at Bangor. He was a native of Boston, Mass. Mr. Wilson was a campus policeman at the University of Maine at Orono at the time of his death. He had served in WWII and the Korean War as a member of the Air Force. He was a member of Rising Virtue Lodge AF and AM of Bangor. He leaves his wife, one daughter, one grand- child and two sisters.

WALTER P. ENGLAND, 59, of Brewer on Jan. 23, 1976 at Bangor. He was a native of Bangor and had been employed as a painter by UMO for many years. He was a veteran of WWII, U.S. Army. He is survived by six sisters and five brothers.
It was billed as a "roast" and it was — but with a more prominent undercurrent of seriousness than those that have been popularized on the banquet circuit or on television.

"Roasted" was Walter Abbott who served for 16 years with the University of Maine at Orono's intercollegiate football program, the last nine years as the Black Bears' head coach, and left the post after the 1975 campaign to devote full time to his duties as assistant professor of physical education with additional responsibilities to direct a physical fitness program for the entire university community.

Amateur comedians brought down the house of nearly 200 persons March 20 at the event held in the Damn Yankee Room of the Memorial Union. Fittingly enough, much of the merriment was occasioned by the remarks of two "left-over" St. Patrick's Day raconteurs, Charles O'Leary, director of the Bureau of Labor Education at UMO and now a jogging nut, and Jack O'Rourke, a tri-captain of the 1973 UMO team who, by his own admission, was recruited with a hamburger at the Bears Den.

O'Leary, who told listeners his greatest exercise before coming under Abbott's influence, was to walk between Gambino's and Pat Farnsworth's on Mill Street in Orono, exhibited enough poise and timing to be considered for nightclub stand-up comic status. "I want you to know that since I've met Walter he has made my life miserable", O'Leary commented.

But the night belonged to the former captains of Abbott's teams and the obvious respect and admiration they continue to have for the influence the former head coach had, and continues to have, on their lives.

Some pictured Walter as serious; others felt he was a man never at a loss for words. All felt he was a fanatic as far as conditioning was concerned. But underneath all the ribbing, one fact clearly emerged. Each one was indebted to Walter Abbott for the consideration he had shown them during the entire period they were in school.

On the lighter side, however, this is what some of them had to say:

Paul Dulac, captain in 1969: "Walt's never really forgiven me for not only losing the toss of the coin and losing possession of the ball in the Rhode Island game, but for failing to get the wind advantage. He told me to consult a meteorologist before the next game".

Bill Swadel: a co-captain in 1971: "In my senior year there were no lettermen — just survivors. In place of numerals and jackets we got purple hearts".

Jack O'Rourke, a tri-captain in 1973: "I wouldn't say that Walter recruited me heavily. When I showed up at his office prior to pre-season practice he asked me my name. Then he took me to the Bears Den for lunch and I bought my own hamburger. At least I have something to show for my four years of football at Maine, though". And O'Rourke held up a gray sweatshirt he wrangled from the equipment room.

Don Cote, a co-captain in 1974: "I didn't even want to go to UMO. All I wanted to be was a carpenter, but Walt persuaded me to seek an education. Even after I dropped out of school after my freshman year Walt kept after me to get an education and I came back. Finally I made it to my senior year and they made me co-captain. It was fantastic. Now, I'm a carpenter."

Gifts of Yankee Conference helmets from competing schools were presented by fellow coaches Dick MacPherson of Massachusetts, Paul Kemp of Boston University and Larry Naviaux of Connecticut while other tokens of esteem came from the Graduate "M" Club and from friends of the University.

Master of Ceremonies was Dick McGe athletic director at Colby, and sharing the head table honors with Walt were his wife Carol and sons Scott and Steven. There was laughter, tears and many precious memories wrapped up in what had to be a night to remember at the Memorial Union March 20, 1976.

Len Harlow '48,
Dir. UMO Pub. Information and Central Services

Arnold Colbath, professor of speech and director of the Maine Masque Theatre at UMO, took a few days off in mid-March to go to New York where his play, "Something About An Oyster", is making its off-Broadway debut.

The road to Broadway, or off-Broadway, has had some frustrating moments for the E. Millinocket native who, according to knowledgeable theatrical historians, is probably the first Maine author to have a play produced on Broadway. When Robert Engstrom, who is directing
the current production, called Colbath four months ago to tell him the news, it came as a complete surprise. “Nothing was further from my mind. I’d practically forgotten about it,” Colbath said.

A paraphrase from the expression “the world is your oyster”, Colbath’s “Something About an Oyster” was written as a one-act play while he was a doctoral degree candidate at Western Reserve (now Case-Western) University in early 1960. The play was produced there, and then Colbath rewrote it for Engstrom who saw the production and wanted to produce it. This project fell through when negotiations for a theatre failed. In 1970, when Colbath, by then director of the University of Maine Masque Theatre, decided to do the play again, he rewrote it as a full-length show in two acts. Engstrom again considered producing it, but again his plans didn’t materialize.

This time the producer is Donald Willinger. Engstrom is the director for the House Theatre Company, Inc. and the play was performed in a theatre on 46th Street.

Lengyel Gym was packed to overflowing for Charles Berlitz, author of the bestselling book The Bermuda Triangle, who came to speak as part of the UMO Distinguished Lecture Series. He caught audience attention by noting that approximately the same number of people as were crowded in the gym (about 1000) as well as over 100 planes and ships have vanished into thin air in this patch of the Atlantic Ocean stretching south from Bermuda to the Florida coast and Puerto Rico.

“The whole area of the Bermuda Triangle,” Berlitz said, “is still a mystery. And the disappearances are continuing. According to my count a plane disappears every two weeks and a boat every week.”

How to explain the disappearances? Berlitz leans toward the theory of magnetism, although he does not rule out the extraterrestrial theory. It is his belief that such phenomena as compass disorientation, gyroscope failure and the enveloping clouds reported by victims can best be explained by a powerful magnetic force, either produced naturally by earth or artificially by alien beings.

Three mysterious occurrences in the Bermuda Triangle, according to Berlitz, were not really acknowledged until December 5, 1945, when five navy torpedo bombers were lost. The planes, on a routine mission in the Atlantic, left the Naval Air Station at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida at 2 p.m. in perfect flying weather. Two hours later, the flight commander radioed that he was “completely lost.” Then there was silence. A rescue plane was dispatched to search for the missing aircraft and it, too, disappeared. In all, six planes and twenty-seven men vanished without a trace in that one day. More than 300 planes and dozens of ships failed to turn up any floating wreckage or a telltale oil slick.

Since the navy planes, there have been frequent unexplained disappearances of ships and planes. Berlitz said that H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth II may have escaped a similar fate in November, 1974. During a pleasure cruise in the middle of the Triangle, the ship lost its power. Berlitz said the official explanation was a leak in the boiler, but passengers and crew members saw a cutter ship nearby that was not picked up by radar. “The Queen Elizabeth may be the one that got away,” he said.

The Triangle is also referred to as “The Devil’s Triangle”, “Hoodoo Sea” and the “Graveyard of the Atlantic.” Historically, the area, which includes the famed Sargasso Sea, has always held a mystic aura for seamen. Tales of strange happenings and eerie sights go back to ancient times.

Currently, Berlitz is writing a book on the paralyzing electronic effects of the Bermuda Triangle on radar, clocks, compasses, etc. The author is the grandson of the founder of the famed Berlitz School and has working knowledge of some thirty languages. He first became interested in Egyptian hieroglyphics as preparation for his books Atlantis and Mysteries from Forgotten Worlds. An expert scuba diver, he has examined firsthand many of the strange ruins of lost civilizations as well as the Bermuda Triangle from beneath the sea.

Sherry Bowden ‘76

T he University of Maine at Orono and the University of New Hampshire are the first universities in the country to be awarded Sea Grant Institutional status on a cooperative basis.

Accompanying the status award from the U.S. Commerce Department’s National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration was a grant of $860,000 to the Cooperative Institution for the calendar year 1976. The grant will aid marine education, research and advisory service at the two New England Land Grant universities. Matching funds from the two states will raise the total amount of the grant to nearly $1,412,000.

The Sea Grant Administration will have a director and associate director who will alternate the posts every two years. Initial director will be Dr. Fred Hutchinson, UMO vice president for research and public services; and associate director will be Dr. Robert Corell, UNH director of marine programs.

The receipt of the Institutional status for the two universities culminates more than three years of cooperative efforts on the part of faculty, staff and administrative personnel. The designation was the only such recognition awarded this year by the National Sea Grant program.
As part of the Bicentennial observance, the top-rated weekly newspaper “The National Observer” has published an essay by UMO’s Arthur Menzies Johnson, A&A Bird professor of History at UMO.

The essay is number six of a series of nine essays written by eminent historians for the American Issues Forum. The essays are to be used as background papers for monthly discussions throughout the nation to stimulate people of all ages and races to explore the fundamental themes in American life, all as part of the Bicentennial observance.

In his article “The Business of America: Does It Face a Period of Basic Change?” Johnson writes that the U.S. has been business-oriented since its beginning in 1776. He says that the private business system was the major influence which shaped the nation. In fact, he says, the Constitution was based on the free enterprise system. He finds Maine “the best place” for someone interested in the history of business. “It’s a state with only one million people and it does not have fullscale industrialization. It’s a modern-day laboratory for studying American business.”

Johnson has written six books and has contributed to numerous publications. He is a former editor of “Business History Review” magazine.

Protection of the marine environment, and its plant and animal life, is becoming increasingly important with expanding recreational, aesthetic, and industrial needs. The wildlife resources of Maine’s coastal islands are part of the research program of the UMO School of Forest Resources.

One long-term research study deals with the eider duck. This is a strictly marine bird, that nests in colonies on offshore islands. Maine and Alaska are the only states that have nesting eiders and these ducks have much appeal to waterfowl hunters and bird watchers. The eider study is being conducted by Prof. Howard Mendall ‘31, leader of the school’s Cooperative Wildlife Research unit. He has been assisted by wildlife graduate students throughout the project, and five master’s theses and one Ph.D. thesis have resulted.

Some aspects of eider biology investigated have been population trends, breeding habitat requirements, nesting success and factors influencing annual production and welfare of the birds. A statewide survey and classification of islands used by nesting eiders, done cooperatively with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has resulted in a guide for private and public conservation agencies.

A new study begun this winter involves an inventory of colonial-nesting seabirds—gulls, terns, cormorants, petrels, guillemots, puffins and razor billed aukas. Some of these birds, like the eider, occupy a unique status in Maine, reaching either the northern or southern extremity of their breeding range here. Principal objectives of the inventory, requested by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and conducted in contract with them, are to obtain data on the birds and their habitat prior to offshore oil and gas exploration on the outer continental shelf. Asst. Research Professor Carl Korschgen is in charge of the study and Professors Mendall and Malcolm W. Coulter are co-administrators. Korschgen’s work will be intensified during the 1976 field seasons and will involve both aerial and ground investigations. Knowledge of existing seabird breeding and feeding sites, at the planning stages of industrial development, should help minimize effects to the environment.
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