UMO's Harold S. Westerman, Director of Physical Ed. and Athletics, Football Coach Jack Bicknell and President Howard R. Neville

with

The Maine Black Bear

a water color by artist Bob Dorman

Collector's print available, see opposite page
The Maine Black Bear

The first black bear, named “Bananas”, appeared at a Maine contest in 1915 as a symbol of the Maine spirit. He immediately became a good luck omen.

In that first year, Maine won state and New England titles in several sports. The bear’s good luck reputation spread quickly and in 1916, the United States Naval Academy borrowed “Bananas” for the annual Army-Navy football game. The following year, 1917, the University of Maine declared the black bear to be its official mascot.

Since then, a succession of black bear cubs has personified the athletic traditions of Maine for students, athletes, alumni, friends and our opponents! For all Maine Men he embodies good luck, strength and a ferocious fighting spirit.

The full-color print of the Maine Black Bear, a 20 x 26 original lithograph by artist Bob Dorman, was commissioned by the University of Maine Department of Physical Education and Athletics. We offer it to Maine supporters in two editions:

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LETTERS

SWEET PLEASURE

Dear Editor:

It was an experience of sweet pleasure to see the face of my mother as a young woman smiling out at me from page 23 of the Spring 1976 Maine Alumnae. It was the top picture on the page, the team members of the 1925 hockey team. However, it is difficult to describe the feeling I had when I looked under the picture and found that she was listed as "unidentified". She is in the back row, third from the left, and, if I may, I should write much like to identify her for you.

My mother was Elisabeth (Beth) Marietta Lineken, class of 1925, majoring in home economics. She later married Francis Howard Friend, class of 1920. She passed away in February, 1971.

This incident has made me profoundly aware of the shortness of life itself and the saddening brevity of memory. It seemed imperative that I write to identify my mother.

Sincerely,
Helen Friend Langlais, '51
(Mrs. Bernard Langlais)
Thomaston, Maine

MORE IDENTIFICATION

Dear Editor,

I was delighted to find two photos of hockey days at Maine. I am venturing to send a few added identifications and corrections. I consulted the 1926, 1927 and 1928 Prisms, and was surprised that I could remember so much!

I hope somebody comes up with the one identification I couldn't make.

Thanks again for the memory!

Yours sincerely,
Amy Belle Adams Green, '27
Spruce Pine, North Carolina

In the top picture, front row, the first two players (unidentified) are Mary Loomis and Joy Nevins. Back row, 3rd and 4th (identified) are Beth Lineken and Jessie Wood.

In the 2nd row the 2nd person from the right is identified as Mariel Varnum and it should be Ethelyn Percival.

In the bottom picture, 2nd person in 2nd row is Olivia Newcomb.

Katherine Hunt was Manager (1st row on right). Last one on right in back row looks like Peggy Preble instead of Alice Webster, who was younger than most of the girls.

Editor's Note: Peg Preble Webster '27 called to say Mrs. Green is right.

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The Maine Alumnus

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Cover: Summer Idyll by UMO's Vincent A. Hartgen, Huddleston Professor of Art and Curator of the University Art Collection. The colors of a summer day, languid and vibrant, express Prof. Hartgen's reputation for reflecting nature's forces, both gentle and violent, in his work. Completed as a memory in the fall of 1975 in Orono, the painting was featured in his annual outdoor art exhibition.

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In April, Jorge Luis Borges, Argentine poet, essayist, novelist and one of the foremost writers of the 20th Century, came to UMO for a "Symposium on Borges and (with) Borges."

The symposium attracted leading scholars and writers from the United States, Canada, and several European countries.

Borges, who has traveled and lectured extensively in the United States and speaks fluent English, was invited to the UMO symposium by Asst. Prof. Carlos Cortez.

Events included a banquet with Dr. Carroll Terrell of the UMO English department as speaker, and a reception in the Memorial Union Peabody Lounge.

Borges' writings have been increasingly acclaimed as classics of the 20th Century since 1961 when he and Samuel Beckett shared the prestigious international Ford Mentor Prize. Borges was born August 24, 1899, in Buenos Aires where he learned English before Spanish. His first published book was a volume of poems, "Fer- vor de Buenos Aires" in 1923.

Ten high school seniors from a total of 3,380 winners of four-year Merit Scholarships announced by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. of Evanston, Ill., will be coming to UMO this fall. The 15,000 semifinalists selected from tests begun in 1974 represented less than one-half of one percent of the seniors in the United States.

Merit Scholar finals accepted at UMO for the 1976-77 academic year: Richard H. Fernald, Brewer High School; E. Michael Silakowski, Lee, Mass. High School; Thomas D. Jenkins, Hampden Academy; Gregory E. Buckley, Penquis Valley High, Brownville; Mary J. Libby and Michael R. Peters, Mattanawcook Academy, Lincoln; Betsy J. Martin, Rutland, Vt. High; John M. Armour of Smyrna, S. Aroostook Community High; Roberta A. Donahue, Bangor, John Bapst High; and Eric E. Ehrhardt of Warren, N.J., Watchung Hills Regional High.

The 10 students coming to UMO include three valedictorians, two persons voted most likely to succeed by classmates, two National Honor Society presidents, two student council officers and represent many varied athletic and academic awards and honors.

Unive...
There are many small, unsung services of the campus of a university such as UMO deserving recognition. Seldom do they get. But it is a tribute to those who keep those services going that they do it out of the desire to serve and not for notice. Such a one is the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps (UVAC), trained by Red Cross and the university police. Two hundred times last year and eighty-one times this year, as of July, the ambulance has gone out to hospitals in the area with hurt or ill patients comforted and tended by students trained in emergency medical aid. From heart attacks to broken legs, the staff of UVAC serve on time shifts that cover every day of the week and extra duty for special events such as football games. The average shift for a student is twenty hours a week.

The program was started three years ago by Alan G. Reynolds '75, Director of the UMO Dept. of Police and Safety and Sgt. Thomas Murphy. Since there are two patrolmen on regular duty and a patrolman must drive the ambulance, emergencies presented a problem. A call for volunteers on campus brought sixty people. Some students have been trained in their home towns doing ambulance duty for fire and police departments; many have had emergency medical technology training at EMVTI. Others come to the program out of interest or a wish to serve. Since the training first started, Training Officer Augustine Bombard '64 says it has become self-perpetuating because the patrolmen together with the trained volunteers continue to train new recruits keeping the staff at a desired forty all the time.

"These kids are great," says Bombard, "their ability and devotion are really something to see." And many times, according to Bombard, this training serves later. Often, students are aware of this when they take on the volunteer job. Young people today plan to live in rural Maine or rural areas of other states and know they will be many miles from a doctor. Many will go into related professions. Bob Norman, for instance, vice president of UVAC, has worked in a hospital. He enrolled at Maine in pre-med and wanted the patient contact. Gail Richards, the daughter of a British doctor relocated to Canada has worked with her father. She is a history and pre-law major but finds personal satisfaction in helping people.

UVAC's record is excellent all the way from broken bones to saving lives. The reaction of patients so far is first one of surprise then gratefulness. Gail finds the girl volunteers take a little more getting used to by the patient than the males.

Always improving, always hoping for better equipment for the best care, the students make the squad room their second home at UMO while waiting for the buzzer to ring.

ERATTUM: two photos on pg. 5 of the Spring Alumnus the frog on the lilypad and the albino squirrel, should have been credited to Bill Cross of the Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

A sculpture by the late Lionel Marcus has been placed in a permanent position on the Orono campus in front of the New English/Mathematics Building.

The 2,000 pound concrete construction was damaged a year ago when one of its two sections was knocked over. This spring the UMO student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers offered to repair it and after several months of painstaking work the result was pronounced perfect by UMO art curator Vincent A. Hartgen.

The large abstract sculpture has been on loan to the University since 1968 and has been on display in front of Carnegie Hall. This spring, Mrs. Paul Devine of Rockport and Marcus' two daughters, Leigh and Renee Marcus, also of Rockport, presented the sculpture to the university. Marcus was a 1959 graduate of the university and until his death several years ago made his home in the Lewiston area.

Repairs to the sculpture by the student engineering chapter include a new base, designed to decrease its chances of being tipped over again, and strengthening the entire construction. William Beckler of Auburn, student chairman for the ASCE local chapter, said the entire sculpture has been sheathed in blockbond cement which has a reputation for strength.

Other members of the student chapter who worked on the project are Dennis Fowler of Bangor, president; John Oakes, Portland; Richard McGinnis, Boston, Mass.; and Robert Matthews, Portland. Assoc. Prof. John Alexander was the faculty advisor.
ON TAP - ON TAP - ON TAP - ON TAP - ON TAP

He said that he has made it a point to make himself available to reporters to help them with any difficulties in understanding the cases in his court. His aim and the aim of all fair-minded jurists should be to help to promote understanding of the particular legal intricacies involved, he said.

During the luncheon meeting, a special MPA award was presented to Ted Sylvester of the Bangor Daily News. During an uprising at the Maine State Prison in Thomaston, Sylvester and a TV newsman met with inmates who were holding one of the guards as a hostage and "as a result of their conversations they were able to talk the inmates into releasing the hostage unharmed and giving themselves up," according to former Warden Garrell S. Mulaney.

Afternoon sessions were devoted to discussing electronic news rooms and coping with disastrous fires in newspaper plants.

Construction is keeping right to schedule on the Harold Alfond Sports Arena at the north end of the Orono campus. The multi-purpose ice arena will have 1,000 cubic yards of concrete and three acres of plywood in its construction before the completion date of January 1977 rolls around. The formal groundbreaking ceremonies were held on May 7 with the naming contributor Harold A. Alfond of Waterville in attendance.

Campaign totals continue to climb toward the $4 million goal. The General Alumni Association is working on its $400,000 commitment and is now in its Third Phase, the general mailing to all alumni who have not as yet participated in the capital drive.

**1976 BICENTENNIAL - ALUMNI DIRECTORY**

The new edition of the bicentennial alumni directory is available for sale at the Alumni Center for those alumni who did not have an opportunity to purchase it by telephone earlier. Orders may be charged. Cost: $22.50 includes postage and handling. Features 44,000 names and addresses of all living University of Maine at Orono alumni. Write to: General Alumni Association, North Hall Alumni Center, University of Maine at Orono, Orono, Maine 04473

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The sports editor of the Maine Campus for the past year, George Almasi of Bath, was named the recipient of the Maine Press Association Memorial Scholarship when the MPA held its annual Spring Conference at UMO April 16. This scholarship provides a year's tuition ($675) and is given to an outstanding journalism student by a committee of journalism faculty members.

The MPA, founded in 1864, has about 80 members including both daily and weekly newspapers and associate members who are engaged in activities closely allied to the newspaper business. The association maintains its headquarters in the journalism department.

The annual Spring Conference at UMO provides the journalism students an excellent opportunity to meet the active press people of the state and to "talk shop" with them. In addition, several well known persons are invited to speak during the conference.

The luncheon speaker this year was J. Russell Wiggins, editor and publisher of the Ellsworth American, a former editor of the Washington Post and a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Wiggins is known nationally for his crusade against secrecy in government and for the public's right to know about the public's business.

Justice David G. Roberts of Maine's Superior Court was the banquet speaker. The courts are not attempting to dictate what goes into the newspaper or out over the airways, Justice Roberts assured the newsmen. The concern of the courts is, rather, that the news be reported accurately and with understanding.
How Does It Stand?

An Answer from . . .
As many of you know firsthand, the cost of a college education has risen substantially since those days. While these costs remain low in comparison to other institutions, still there is a danger that the sons and daughters of Maine will no longer be able to afford to enroll at the University their tax dollars help to support.

In an effort to offset those rising costs, the University made available in the 1975-76 school year, $5,155,000 for student aid, in addition to the over $1,000,000 of Federal Basic Grants which we administer. Some way or other about one-third of the cost of our students is provided by scholarships, fellowships, work-study experiences — some kind of student aid we administer.

The following graph will show the significant comparisons.

The President:

On May 22nd, Orono celebrated its 153rd Commencement. The class of '76 now joins the honored alumni of the University of Maine at Orono. 1807 strong, they received their degrees and marched forth from Orono, ready and able to accept the challenges, the disciplines and the hard work which you, too, accepted upon your graduation. It is a fine class, as can be seen in their accumulative average of almost 3.0 — one which preserves Orono's commitment to excellence.

I am confident that, like past classes, they will be adequate to the challenge.

We have come a long way since that September morning in 1868 when 12 young men, having satisfactorily passed required examinations, were admitted to the Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanical Arts. The differences between then and now are staggering. The progress they reveal justifies the pride we all share in our University.

Much has changed in the 104 years since our first commencement in 1872, at which time six young men received diplomas in Orono's Methodist Church.

At that time, in an effort to combine practice with theory, students were required to work a certain portion of each day, not to exceed three hours, for five days a week. In return for their labor the students were paid approximately 8¢ per hour. No wonder that President Fernald could write: "The industrious and economical student can cancel the greater part of his college expenses!"

There is much for us to be proud of in even this brief outline of our growth. But more than the outward achievements that express themselves in statistics, I value the spirit of independence and initiative that these numbers reflect.

Let's look back to 1876. At the centennial exposition held in Philadelphia, the Russian Government made an exhibit of their system of shop work instruction and practice. It offered a vast improvement over existing forms of instruction at a much reduced cost. The Trustees petitioned two successive legislatures for money to build and equip the shops necessary to carry the Russian system of shop instruction into effect. The legislature did not see fit to fund the requests.

Convinced of the importance of the project, the officers of the college and the students immediately subscribed to a fund to be used for providing the building and the necessary equipment. The students made their own benches from lumber furnished them and supplied voluntarily their own tools and material on which to work. And, being furnished with nails, glass and other materials, framed, raised and covered a suitable building. During this past year almost the same process was followed in building the new Honors Program building. Faculty, staff and students donated their design and labor to erect this fine new facility across from the Memorial Union. In 100 years some things remain the same.

Unfortunately our legislative support has continued to fluctuate. As the first president of the Maine State College observed, "The college was the adopted child of the state, and for its sustenance and growth, it was dependent year by year upon the varying moods of the state, as reflected by the legislature."

In 1870, with a legislative appropriation of $50,000, we were able to build a chemical laboratory, now known as Fernald Hall. But in 1878 the legislature did not grant a single dollar to aid the college. Moreover they required for the first time that a tuition be imposed upon students.

Today it remains true that we are the adopted child of Maine.

The state has provided us funds and supported our activities throughout the years, but no child can remain forever totally dependent upon its parents.

President Fernald's administration began a long tradition in which Orono has endeavored to help itself, and to thereby
supplement state appropriations. As you know, during the 75-76 school year the University received the same state allocation it had received during the 74-75 school year. Uncontrollable inflationary costs, particularly the increased cost of fuel, meant that approximately $700,000 of the 16.4 million dollars appropriated by the state was no longer available to our educational budget. It has been a difficult year.

Next year, in addition to the inflationary costs we will no doubt have to absorb, the legislature has reduced our appropriation by 1.6 million dollars. This is a serious cut, equal in magnitude to eliminating the entire college of Life Sciences and Agriculture. Or, such a cut is equal to the combined budgets of the English, History, Music, Political Science, Speech and Philosophy Departments plus $35,000.

The faculty have gone two years without a pay increase. At a time in which the real income of not only citizens in the United States, but citizens of Maine, has been rising, the real income of faculty has been falling. Students are being asked to contribute higher tuitions and increased room and board rates. Some programs have been cut and growth in others is presently being frustrated.

These budgetary restrictions have seriously affected the morale of staff and, if continued, will jeopardize the quality of education at Orono. Already we are losing many faculty members to better paying positions elsewhere. Our University hangs in the balance.

This is not the first such crisis we have faced, and unfortunately it will probably not be the last. We have weathered adversity in the past, and doubtless we can do so again. If we are to preserve the University as we know it, the entire community, including the students, faculty, alumni and friends of the University, must rally now to its support.

Where do we stand now? We stand together at a time of testing. The commitment of the state to higher education will wax and wane now as it has done in the past. But our own commitment to higher education and to Orono in particular can never waiver. Your alma mater needs your help now in a way that it has not needed it in recent years. It needs not only your financial support, but your moral support, your political support, and your psychological support. Doubtless the state will preserve a University at Orono, but it is up to you and me, to all of us, to preserve excellence at Orono.

The Vice president for Finance and Administration:

Three different types of budgets are used to operate the Orono campus and the areas for which the Orono administration is responsible.

The Orono campus is, of course, the largest element in any of these budgets but there are also expenses and income from the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Darling Center, the Bangor campus and the Cooperative Extension Service. All of these functions are fiscally controlled through the Education and General Budget which is the only budget receiving state support. Our E&G Budget has been approximately $26,000,000 with $16,000,000 coming from state appropriations and about $10,000,000 from tuition and a variety of other income sources.

The other two budgets are the Auxiliary Budgets and Restricted Budgets. Activities such as the dining halls and residence, the University Press, the Bookstore and some other functions are known as Auxiliary Enterprises. These are similar to private businesses and do not receive any state subsidy. The Restricted Budgets are those functions for which the University receives money with directions that restrict the use of such money to specified purposes. Accounts which fall in this category are also not eligible for state funding. A total of all three major budget areas for the past fiscal year has been in excess of $40,000,000.

The fiscal year 1975-76 was the year in which we received "level funding" from the State of Maine. That is, we received about the same level of financial support as we had received during the previous year. This naturally resulted in a reduction in our purchasing power because of inflation.

Our problem for 1976-77 now appears to be a reduction of 10% in the support which we had received during the previous year. Since we had been receiving approximately $16,000,000 in our Educational and General Budget from the State, we are anticipating a $1,600,000 reduction for the 1976-77 fiscal year. This article is being prepared prior to the anticipated final action of the 107th Legislative Session so that the actual state appropriation to the university is not finally resolved. However, there is little indication that a substantial part of the 10% reduction in state subsidy will not take place.

Preparation for the coming year has anticipated the reduction of state support and continued inflation. Enrollments have been frozen for the fall of 1976 at 1975 level. Over $135,000 will be reduced in areas classified as "Administration", there will be nearly $40,000 reduction in five of the six colleges administered by UMO, research activities will be reduced by approximately $170,000, public service activities will be reduced over $200,000, students' services reduced by more than $100,000, physical plant operations reduced by approximately $350,000 and a variety of other activities reduced by nearly $200,000.

All of these reductions will bring about approximately $1.6 million reduction in the UMO Educational and General Budget.

The determination of budget cuts has been made by the President after many weeks of deliberation with a committee composed of faculty, students, classified personnel, professional employees and senior administrators. The cuts are selective and not "across the board." Every effort has been made to preserve the most important aspects of the University. For example, the undergraduate programs in the various colleges have received the lowest percentage of reduction.

The University Trustees have recently voted to increase tuition rates for the coming school year. The added income from these increases will be devoted to salary and wage improvements for faculty and other employees. University personnel have not had any increases in their salaries for the past two years. This is understandable, but will not be helpful in overcoming the reduced state appropriations.

The University of Maine is not alone, of course, in experiencing a reduction in...
state financial support. The situation exists in most other states as well. If the trend continues, the University will need to consider reductions in teaching, research and public services as permanent — or seek new alternatives for increasing income.

This past year, during which we experienced the “level funding” while inflation eroded the purchasing power of our income, was the year in which we reduced the expenses which could be curtailed without serious detriment to the traditional University services. The coming year will not provide an opportunity to reduce expenses without having serious curtailment in many services which UMO represents.

The long-range financial arrangements for the University of Maine will undoubtedly see changes in the four major sources of income available to educational institutions, that is: student charges, governmental appropriations, philanthropic donations and borrowing. It would appear we are going to experience a significant change in the manner by which we finance the University and these changes will have a profound influence on the nature and character or our institution in the near future.

The Former President:

Taking a Bicentennial cue from our Nation’s Declaration of Independence, I hold that there are certain self evident truths about public higher education in Maine.

These truths are the basic factors shaping the future of the University of Maine. I recognize that it is not easy to separate great truths from strong prejudices. Those who would take exception are urged to do so. The limitations of a personal appraisal need not deter one from making such an effort.

I believe the following to be the basic facts confronting us as a proud and historically effective public university:

1. The University of Maine has for more than a century provided educational opportunity, research and out-reach services to citizens. Maine is a much better place for having had an effective public university. The future demands that the state have an even better one.

2. Given the economic climate within Maine, the level of tax support from citizens for public higher education is at a reasonable level. As measured against the number of enrolled students, Maine ranks 11th in the nation with an annual support level of $1,600 per full time equivalent student as compared to a national average of $1,350.

3. The capacity of Maine residents to pay taxes for state services (including higher education) is relatively poor. Per capita personal income in 1973 was $4,082 as compared to $5,324 for New England as a whole and $5,041 for the nation. This places Maine in about the 37th position within the 50 states. On the other hand, the so-called tax capacity (a calculated estimate of the ability to pay) of Maine residents places Maine in 46th position within the U.S. Out of every $100 of personal income, Maine people average to spend 94 cents of their tax load to support public higher education. For the nation the average is $1.03 out of every $100 of taxes.

4. High school graduates in Maine do not go on to post secondary education at a rate approaching that in other states. Relatively speaking, Maine ranks 48th in the percentage number of high school graduates enrolling for the first time in higher public educational institutions.

5. The number of full time, baccalaureate degree students enrolled in the University of Maine will not increase significantly during the next decade. In spite of the relatively low number of college age (18 to 26 years) young adults attending the University, an analysis of the basic facts indicates that there will be no sudden increase in applications for admissions. Economic and social factors weigh against increases as does national publicity on job placements for graduates of colleges. Maine families, in general, are willing to encourage and help finance their children’s post secondary education as a means of giving their sons and daughters upward, economic mobility. There is little widespread support for the enrichment values of a liberal education.

6. The University has a peculiar and important responsibility to help Maine people by making available at the community level educational counseling services coupled with sequential course offerings for the part-time, fully employed adult. The University’s programs in York County and in the mid-coast area (centered about Rockland and Belfast) meet a definite need and are strongly supported by citizens. Major institutional growth should occur in this area of education.

7. New programs or a strengthening of existing programs within the University must come from a reallocation rather than from new resources. It is tempting to suggest that enrolled students should pay the total, direct costs of their education. I am completely opposed to this. Such a policy would destroy the basic meaning for there being a public university — educational opportunity within the fiscal reach of Maine families. I believe this is true no matter how much student aid dollars are available since a high level of tuition will discourage young men and women from starting their college program. Perhaps lower rates for the beginning student offset by higher charges for the last two undergraduate or graduate years would be reasonable.

8. The University through its administration at the campus and system levels and with the active involvement and leadership of the Board of Trustees must establish institutional priorities. To manage an expanding organization with ample resources is easy as compared to operating an institution when resources are static, demands continue high and there is no expectation of a sudden increase in available dollars. Obviously great wisdom is needed as hard choices are made. While the Trustees must necessarily make the final decisions, faculty and administration at the campus level need to be deeply involved.

9. To meet financial crisis by a uniform, across-the-board, percentage reduction in budgets for all campuses or for all programs on a single campus is not a reasonable answer. Most people agree with this point. Low priority programs will have to be lopped-off or closed out. This is inevitable. To do otherwise is irresponsible. A uniform percentage reduction would so impair the quality level of all programs that the University as a totality would be of doubtful value.

10. The quality of any educational program is determined by the quality, dedication and morale of the faculty offering that program in a
supportive atmosphere of appreciation and understanding. The present salary situation is critical and until it is corrected performance will suffer and resignations will continue.

11. Collective bargaining by faculty is legally possible and the current economic difficulties, which will persist, encourage such unionization. I find this entire possibility offensive to my concepts of what a university should be — a community of professional people dedicating their talents to greater understanding. I believe that collective bargaining will tend to level salaries out to some least common denominator and make it impossible to reward or recognize unusual achievement. I also feel that it will create an adversary relationship between administration and faculty which may be destructive.

Here are eleven “truths”. Numerous other factors, including some very human ones, will combine with these eleven to write the script for the next decade or more.

The Governor:

This is in response to a request to me by the Maine Alumnus to express my opinion, as a person, on the University of Maine. I first want to note that I have tried so very hard, since I have been Governor, to avoid expressing my deepest feelings of concern as it relates to the University spending programs and the adverse impact I feel they have on the students as well as parents and taxpayers of the State of Maine. Whenever and wherever possible, I have conveyed criticism as directed to me as Governor, or based on my own observations or experience or information, privately and confidentially to the Chancellor in order to give him full and complete opportunity to explore the constructive criticism and/or suggestions.

There have been other instances in which criticism of the University has been directed to me lacking in specifics and which I felt was unfair; in those instances I have simply responded to the individual and asked them to be specific and constructive. Otherwise, I didn’t want to bother the Chancellor of the University.

However, now that I have been asked by a publication of the University to express my thinking, I feel I have the responsibility as a person and citizen, as well as Governor. Therefore, let me say first of all that I am very concerned about and want excellence for the University, and the students are entitled to this pursuit of excellence. I also want to say that I reject any argument that one who challenges a multiplicity of campuses and duplication of programs and unnecessary administrative expense or who expresses concern for adverse impacts on excellence in Orono, or Farmington, or Portland-Gorham or even Presque Isle, is a foe of the University. A person who is so candid as to express his concerns might very well be a much better friend of the University than those who choose to defend waste and inefficiency and unnecessary bureaucratic expense as well as multiplicity of campuses.

I admit to being among the first citizens of Maine to challenge the spending and bureaucratic policies of the Chancellor’s Office under the previous Chancellor McNeil. I admit to questioning the composition of the Board of Trustees, and asking whether or not individually and/or collectively they possessed the experience or the capacity or the dedication to excellence that would in fact reward the students’ pursuit of excellence. I admit to asking prior to becoming Governor and still as Governor, whether or not the super University approach was not impacting adversely on Orono and Farmington and now Portland-Gorham.

Once again reject the argument that to challenge or to ask “why” or to suggest that the students and taxpayers are being shortchanged is entitled to anyone being accused of being opposed to the University. It might well be that this type of candor and constructive criticism and request for review would represent the thinking and courage of those who are the most deeply concerned about the future of the University and the opportunity for excellence within the University for the students present and future.

As a matter of fact, I find it highly inconsistent with the University and/or educational community to have any elitist group. University administrators in particular, suggest the need for creativity and freedom of speech and freedom of thought and expression and inculcate this within its campuses and total educational community and yet resist those who would challenge or question these very educators on their method and manner of operation or disbursement of funds or lack of accountability or failure to have results equate with promises or expenditures.

In any event, my conscience is clear as I feel I want nothing more than to have an outstanding University. As a person, as a citizen of Maine, and as Governor, I fully recognize the personal and socioeconomic value of education, and it is my sincere desire to make the highest possible quality of education available to the largest possible number of Maine youth. While many people will agree with this type of broad objective, there is not always agreement on the road to be followed. In any event, since the University of Maine receives and spends millions of dollars of public funds, it must realize that its need for these funds must be evaluated against the needs of Maine citizens in mental health, care for the elderly, local educational programs, youth and adult correctional programs, and others in need, including a host of other state-supported programs and services. While it is autonomous, the University does not stand alone and the needs of the University must stand in line with the needs — based on priority — of the people of Maine.

Furthermore, we have many areas of concern as well as needs to be fulfilled for the people of Maine. We must be mindful that the people of Maine are among the most over-burdened from the standpoint of low economic base and high per capita tax of any of the fifty states. As a result, I have taken a stand against any further tax increases in Maine at this time as I do not believe the people and the economy of Maine can afford to pay more than our current tax penalties impose. In relation to our economic resources, we are already paying one of the highest per capita tax penalties in the nation. It is also a truism that we do not have the absolute dollars to support many government services here in Maine as compared with the dollars available in the wealthier states; however, it is also true that considering our income and resources, we are making a high level financial effort in virtually every area affected by government. When per capita income and employment and tax capacity

James B. Longley

Cond'ed on pg. 44
At midnight on the 14th of August, 1779, the crew of the Brigantine *Defence* set fire to their ship and then quickly rowed ashore in small boats near what is now Castine, Maine. At 2 a.m. the fire reached the magazine, there was an explosion and the ship, built just six months before and on her maiden run, sank into Penobscot Bay.

According to Professor David Switzer '56, who is heading the underwater project on the *Defence*, scuttling was a respectable battle maneuver in the 18th century. To snatch a wooden ship from enemy capture by firing it did not have the ignoble taint in that era that it later came to have.

This fact is a dramatic example of what Switzer believes to be the good thing about the Bicentennial — getting around the myths and inaccuracies of American history, thus extending our knowledge, scientific and historical. There is a lack of information, for instance, on ship building in the 18th century.

The *Defence*, it is now known, was made of oak. “We know,” says Switzer, “that she was built in Beverly, Massachusetts in 1779 by Elias Hasket Derby and a Cabot of Salem.”

“I would stake my life that she was not built from plans, more probably from a half-model.”

At the time of the Penobscot Battle, well documented in the Massachusetts archives, the Americans had the advantage. By 1779, the Castine area had attracted the attention of the British because it provided masts, a crucial item for ship construction, and the harbor served as a naval base. In that year, about 800 British troops and three small sloops of war seized Castine and began building fortifications. The Massachusetts government, alarmed, got together an expedition to get the British out.

Brig. General Solomon Lovell of the Massachusetts militia was placed in charge of a force numbering nearly 2000. Commodore Dudley Saltonstall of New London was in charge of the naval contingent. Lt. Col. Paul Revere, commander of the artillery train, was on the staff. The fleet consisted of three Continental Naval vessels, the frigate *Warren* of thirty-two guns, brigs *Providence* and *Diligent* of fourteen guns each, three Massachusetts State Navy brigs of sixteen guns each, and a dozen privateers of from ten to twelve guns, including the brig *Defence* of 170 tons, sixteen guns and 100 crew members under the command of John Edmonds. Some twenty-three transports and an ordnance brig carried the troops.

The Americans arrived off Castine in late July. Over two weeks of indecision and vacillation followed, during which naval and military commanders squabbled over what to do. Meanwhile, the British grew stronger. In mid-August, the Americans formulated a plan to carry out a grand attack on the ships and Ft. George.

It was too late.

Sir George Collier, Commander-in-Chief of His Majesty's ships in America, had received intelligence of the situation in Penobscot Bay and set forth from New York with seven ships to relieve the siege. One ship got lost in the fog, and when the remaining six arrived, the American fleet fled up the Penobscot River to its ignominious end. Except for one privateer fired near Castine and three warships captured by Collier, the entire fleet lies in the Penobscot bed. Fitful salvage attempts have been executed over the years, but this summer's work is the first full-scale, scientific excavation.*

How did UMO's Dave Switzer get involved in all this?

After graduation in 1956, he served with the U.S. Navy as a reserve officer at the Nike missile battery in Boston. He then taught at Vermont Academy and garnered his M.A. and Ph.D. in History from the University of Connecticut. Pres-
ently, he is chairman of the Department of Social Sciences at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire where he has been since 1965.

"I'd always been interested in maritime history and archaeology and a few years ago, I decided to do something about it," he says.

He had no formal training, was not a certified diver, but he kept talking to people, eventually came in touch with some giants in the field of underwater archaeology. . . . Anders Franzen who raised the seventeenth century Swedish ship Vasa, Peter Marsden of London who had raised Roman wrecks from the Thames, Colin Martin of the St. Andrews Institute of Maritime Archaeology in Scotland, and George Bass, the father of modern underwater archaeology and the president of the American Institute of Nautical Archaeology.

What followed was a summer at Yassi Ada, Turkey, diving on a 4th century Roman vessel and in the same summer, at Grand Manan Island in the Canadian Bay of Fundy, a field school centered on the 1850 wreck Mavoumeen.

Bass later called and asked him to head the Defence project which started in 1975 with a feasibility study and continued into this summer with the bringing up of artifacts.

Switzer is now an adjunct professor of American Naval History for AINA. The Penobscot Bay study is the first New World project for AINA made possible through grants from the Maine State Museum as part of its program "Project Heritage Restored", the Maine State Historical Preservation Commission and the Alcoa Foundation.

Although the waters over the Defence are only twenty-five feet deep at high tide, the coldness and the murkiness are problems. Visibility ranges from zero to six feet. Much time was devoted to constructing equipment designed to work under those conditions and a floating sieve for the discharge end of of the airlift which brings artifacts to the surface.

What would we see if we went down? "You would immediately recognize it as a vessel," says Switzer. "That's one of the amazing things about this wreck. Many are scattered. But there it is — frames, ribs, inside planking, outside planking, the stump of the foremost, the brick cook stove and copper cauldron, the stump of the mainmast, then of course, less and less as we go toward the stern." Here the magazine exploded on that night nearly two hundred years ago.

The Maine Antiquities Law of 1969 states that everything recovered within state boundaries is the property of the state. Preservation is the top priority and Dave Switzer points out that for every dollar spent in excavation, four must be spent to preserve. Artifacts out of water will quickly start to disintegrate. The objects found this summer at the site of the Defence must be first put in a holding tank and then transported to the Maine State Museum in Augusta where Steve Brooke begins the actual preservation process that can take up to two years.

The Maine Maritime Academy has worked with AINA in every way they can to help, supplying logistical support, lab assistance, boats and living quarters for the crew during the summer. The project itself was the vision of Dean Mayhew '59, Assoc. Professor of History at MMA, who in 1971, having pieced together the detective story of where the vessel lay, worked with David Wyman, Assoc. Professor of Ocean Engineering, MMA and a team from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to prove the location.

In June of this year, the project received official recognition as a national project of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Where from here? Prof. Switzer says to find a vessel of every type used in the expedition — enough exploration to keep anyone bitten by the underwater archaeology bug busy for a few summers to come.

W.C.O.

*Historical information supplied by AINA.*
Linguistic map showing various usages of utilitarian word "frying pan" in New England.

MAINE’S DIALECTS —

Signposts to History

Dr. Jacob Bennett

Humorists have long exploited the speech of Maine, but the language of Maine is not funny. It is serious business.

Maine speech is important. The state is, for the most part, what linguists call a relic area, and our language here preserves features that have been lost everywhere else. That’s how it happened that some time ago I decided that someone should be doing something about it.

For a number of years I have been recording native speech in various parts of

Cont’d on pg. 45
THAT GREAT BASEBALL TEAM!

The Best in UMO's History

Eddie Owen

A funny thing happened on the way to Omaha. The recognized powers among Eastern colleges didn’t make it to the College World Series.

While the metropolitan sports writers and fans looked the other way, the University of Maine Black Bears swept by Penn State and Temple and then took two games from Seton Hall to establish UMO as the eastern representative and one of the best ten teams in the country.

Either the experts hadn’t done their homework or had suffered a 12 year memory lapse.

In 1964, UMO made its first trip to Omaha. Defeating such top-rated clubs as Arizona and Southern California, the Bears finished that season as number 3 in the nation. Since then, no eastern team has made a better showing.

In 1976 post-season play, UMO had to face two Yankee Conference rivals in the E.C.A.C. play-offs as their first qualifying step. It was UMO-2, University of Connecticut-1. UMO-4, University of Massachusetts-3. And in the final face-off with U.Mass., the Bears moved into the NCAA regionals by winning 4 to 1. In the NCAA double elimination tourney Maine beat Penn State 11 to 4, Temple, 6 to 3 and gained entry in the Omaha College World series with double victories over Seton Hall...3 to 1 and 4 to 2.

The incredible part of this steady advance was that Maine’s pitching staff went the route in every game — seven successive wins in tournament play. Coach John Winkin and assistant coach Carl “Stump” Merrill looked west.

The countdown began on June 11th. Lefthander John Sawyer was the Black Bear pitching choice as UMO faced Eastern Michigan in Rosenblatt Stadium. Despite Sawyer’s fine performance, the Hurons won 3-2.

On June 12th, Maine’s leading pitcher, Bert Roberge, started against Auburn in a “win or go home” game for both teams. The 5th inning saw Barry LaCassee take over in relief. Despite the 85° temperature, LaCassee steadied the Bears and the Tigers were downed 9 to 8. Maine moved into a Monday night meeting with Washington State.

June 14th. The combination of Steve Conley and LaCassee who relieved Conley in the 8th inning took care of the Cougars of Washington State, 6-3.

Maine’s hope for a national title ended on June 16th when Arizona State defeated a disappointed UMO 7-0. Starter John Sawyer stayed on until the 5th inning. Barry LaCassee finished out the final appearance of the Black Bears in the 1976 College World Series. The University of Arizona secured the championship with a 7-1 win over Eastern Michigan.

Puzzled Maine fans back home didn’t learn until some time later why Maine’s ace pitcher Bert Roberge remained on the bench after his first appearance against Auburn. He had developed a sore arm and UMO trainer Wes Jordan was taken ill and hospitalized. Jordan’s expertise might well have put Roberge back in action, and might have changed the course of the tournament.

A short account can’t possibly list the hitting and fielding accomplishments of the UMO team. To single out a few names would not be fair to the rest of the squad. As Coach Winkin indicated in a post-tourney interview, teamwork took them as far as they went. This team gave the University of Maine deserved national recognition and set fourteen records in the process. In brief, their final statistics establish the team’s winning record as the best in UMO baseball history. That makes the distance between Orono and Omaha much shorter.

Eddie Owen, manager of WLBZ-Radio in Bangor has been a sports announcer for thirty years. A avid fan of UMO baseball, he appears as an Alumnus author through sheer nepotism.
Liberty Teas

Rooted in Maine’s Past

Patrick Chasse, Jr.

Although the recent natural food awareness has increased the popularity of herb teas as beverages, their popularity is rooted much deeper in our culture.

Oriental tea was not widely used in Western cultures until it became a beverage of fashion and status at The Hague, around the year 1640. Until that time teas brewed from herbs, singly and in innumerable blends, were popular among both city and country dweller. In addition to their common use as household beverages, many of these herb teas were used as home remedies because of their reputed medicinal properties.

When Oriental tea was introduced into Europe, only the rich could afford such a luxury; so less fortunate citizens and those remote from the conveniences of city shopping continued to brew herb teas. The fashion and sophistication of Oriental tea soon spread to the American Colonies and many of the herb teas, those introduced from Europe and those newly discovered in the New World, fell into disuse except among the isolated, the poor, and those who tenaciously clung to the older customs.

The lucrative tea monopoly enjoyed by the British East India Company proved to be a heavy burden for the Oriental tea drinkers in the Colonies. Prices were high and taxes and tariffs, such as those imposed by the Stamp Act of 1765 and the Trade Revenue Act of 1767, made this popular commodity unbearably expensive.

Attempts to grow tea in this country were ineffective. Many who could no longer afford Oriental tea, or who boycotted it on principle, returned to the use of herb teas and widened the search for Oriental tea substitutes.

The tea situation, many historians believe, actually precipitated the American Revolution. The Tea Act of 1773 limited tea imports exclusively to British merchants and further infuriated the Colonists. Groups of patriots organized and many took pledges not to drink Oriental tea. Efforts were intensified to find American herbs which could be used as teas. “Underground” lists of tea substitutes were circulated, and herb teas became known as “Liberty Teas”. It was thought that a person’s patriotism could be measured in direct proportion to the enthusiasm held for herb teas. The Boston Tea Party, as well as six other such “parties”, marked the beginning of the American Revolution in a more active sense.

Today there is another revival of herb usage, although there are no embargoes or tariffs in effect. People are interested in variety and in natural foods and beverages, including those from wild plants.
The Basics for Reviving a Tradition — An Herb Tea Primer

**COLLECTION:** Harvesting of wild tea herbs should be done in warm dry weather, when there is no dew on the plants. Plants whose leaves only are used for tea should preferably be collected before the flowering season to assure the highest flavor. Leaves may be dried on paper or screens in a warm, dry dark place. Yellowed or diseased leaves should be culled out before drying. When the leaves are crumbly-dry, they may be stored in air-tight glass containers, or in plastic bags for freezing. Flowers should be collected when in peak bloom, and dried in the same manner as leaves. Both flowers and leaves may also be collected and dried on the whole plant and then removed for storage. Drying in the open air for too long and drying in direct sun can significantly lessen the flavor of the plant.

**STORAGE:** Storage time for herbs varies according to the quality of the herb (and how well it was preserved) and the storage conditions. Once the plant is dried and placed in a container, a cool storage place out of direct light is best. Under these conditions, some herbs can be kept for several seasons. When the color turns insipid grey and a strong aroma no longer bursts forth when a few leaves are crushed, the flavor will generally be past also. Most enthusiasts renew their stocks each season.

**PREPARATION:** Herb teas are very mild in comparison to commercial tea and coffee. For this reason, many people find them “bland” at first. The palate, when re-sensitized, will find the subtlety and variety of herb beverages rewarding. Generally one uses about a teaspoonful of dried herb for each cup of tea, depending on taste preferences. It takes more fresh herb to make a cup — usually about twice as much — because the active principles have been “condensed” in the drying. Teas which are steeped are called “tissanes” and taste best if brewed in a ceramic, enamel, or other non-metal container. The steeping time is generally longer than for conventional tea. Some stubborn herbs will only give up their flavors through boiling; and these beverages are termed “decoctions”. Roots generally must be boiled, unless they have been finely crushed. After trying each herb separately, try making your own “blend” of several teas. Try sweetening your tea with a little honey. Experiment with some garden herbs — sage, rosemary, thyme, etc. Finally, as a refreshing summer treat, serve them cold as a natural iced tea. Enjoy!

The wild tea herbs in the following list are found throughout most of Maine and the Northeast. These plants may serve as a starting point for those who wish to sample this old tradition. Samplers not familiar with wild plants should consult a basic field guide to aid identification — and avoid any unfortunate mix-ups. (The part used is indicated by the following code: f = flowers, l = leaves, r = root, b = berry)

### COMMON NAME
- Buckbean (f)
- Northern White Cedar (f)
  - (Arbor Vitae)
- Clover (f & l)
- Elder (f)
- Fireweed (f)
- Flax (f)
- Labrador Tea (f)
- Linden (f)
- Mints (l)
- American Pennyroyal (l)
- Bog Rosemary (l)
- Sarsaparilla (r)
- Black Spruce (f)
- Red Spruce (f)
- Wild Strawberry (f)
- Staghorn Sumach (f)
- Sweet Fern (f)
- Sweet Gal (f)
- Wintergreen (l & b)
- Yarrow (f)

### SCIENTIFIC NAME
- Menyanthes trifoliata
- Thuya occidentalis
- Trifolium pratense
- Trifolium repens
- Sambucus canadensis
- Epilobium
- Linum usitatissimum
- Ledum groenlandicum
- Viburnum morelense
- Menha sp.
- Hedera helix
- Andromeda glaucophylla
- Acalypha virginita
- Arahe nudicaulis
- Picea mariana
- Picea rubens
- Fragaria virginiana
- Rhus typhina
- Myrica pensifolia
- Myrica gale
- Gaultheria procumbens
- Achillea millefolium
Alumni Activity Director Susan Gaudet has the situation well in hand. It's a beautiful day. (Remember the rain last year?)

We all went to see Pres. Roger Castle dedicate the flagpole -- a gift to the university from the class of 1921 on its 55th reunion.

A little sun outside Hilltop... before the all-American picnic and lobster and dancing under the stars.

At Pres. and Mrs. Neville Open House, Anna Green Robison '24 gave us delicious punch and a welcome smile.
Outdoor reception before the banquet at Wells Commons. Terrific idea! Gourmet appetizers and no problem with elbow room.

7 p.m. on the dot. Louise Durgan Hammons '31, in a Reunion mood, ready for anything.

Upstairs, everything is ready -- helpers make a last minute check before serving the salad.

Afterglow. Parties continue in the dorms. Old Prisms inspire old memories.
The GAA bestowed its highest honor, the Pine Tree Service Emblem Award, on Robert L. Fuller '38 at the annual Alumni Reunion Banquet on June 5th. As our bicentennial recipient of the Pine Tree, Fuller was cited for outstanding service in alumni work over the years. For the complete story, see notes for class of '38 in the Class Notes section of the magazine. (pg. 28).

Two UMO alumni were honored with Block "M" awards, given to those who have actively helped to maintain and develop strong goodwill for the University of Maine at Orono through work in local organizations, participation in class activities and the engendering of public support through the GAA.

Grace Bristol Coffin '17 retired from teaching at Fifth St. Junior High School in Bangor, Maine in 1958. She now operates a small business in hand weaving. The widow of Harold Coffin '16, she has raised five children who are all alumni of UMO, has been secretary of her university class, reporter to the Alumnius, active in Southern Penobscot Alumnae, a member of Zonta International, past president of the Norumbega Club of Bangor and a Girl Scout leader.

George O. Ladner '26, is president of the Southern California Alumni Assoc. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. Over the years his many services to the GAA have resulted in his recognition as UMO's "western ambassador".

Alumni Clubs have increased by 67% since last year. The increase in local UMO alumni organizations was announced at the Alumni Council meeting, Reunion Weekend, June 4. The Alumni Club Committee, which has been named to further develop club activity, invites alumni interested in getting together with other UMO grads in their area to write for a complimentary copy of the Alumni Club GUIDEBOOK, c/o North Hall Alumni Center, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473.

Nancy Morse Dysart '60 will take over duties as Assistant Director for Alumni Activities beginning the academic year 1976-77. Nancy received her B.A. in English, was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and President of the memorial Union Activities Board while at Maine. She has been a summer camp counselor a sales representative for N.E.T. & T. and WLBZ Radio, but is probably best known as "Miss Nancy" of WEMT-TV's Romper Room. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the United Cerebral Palsy Organization, of Northeastern Maine and has been co-host and general chairman of it's annual Telethon since 1972. She and husband Donald and daughter, Judith/Anne, 11, live in Hermon where Nancy is a member of Eastern Star Rebekah Lodge #36, co-chairman of the Hermon Bicentennial Committee and is active in Carmel Union Church affairs. The Dysarts are building a log home "Oriskany" on their 57 acre farm in Carmel with room for a golden retriever and a rabbit. She replaces Susan Gaudet '67.
Remember the Maine “Hello”?
It’s still here . . . .

HOMECOMING
Renew the Maine Spirit in ’76

Friday, October 22
6:30 p.m. ALUMNI CAREER AWARD RECEPTION AND DINNER — Wells Commons
7:30 p.m. TORCHLIGHT PARADE
8:00 p.m. BONFIRE — Athletic Field
8:45 p.m. FIREWORKS DISPLAY — Athletic Field
9:00 p.m. ALUMNI DANCE featuring music of the Swing Era — Memorial Gym

Saturday, October 23
9-11 a.m. "ON THE MALL" EXHIBITS
UMO Mounted Drill Team, Maine State Drill Team, horse exhibits and demonstrations, student contests and games.
CAMPUS TOURS
SWIM PARTY — Stanley M. Wallace Pool
10 a.m. GRADUATE "M" CLUB MEETING
SOCCER — Maine vs Vermont
WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL
Maine vs U-Mass and UM at Machias
10:30 a.m. CROSS COUNTRY — Maine vs Vermont
11:30 a.m. ALUMNI HOMECOMING LUNCHEON
Memorial Gym
1:00 p.m. PREGAME HIGHLIGHTS — Athletic Field
1:30 p.m. 1976 HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME
Maine vs Lehigh — Athletic Field* Halftime: STUDENTS WELCOME TO ALUMNI
Presentation of ALUMNI STUDENT SERVICE AWARD Performance by THE UMO MARCHING BAND
3:30 p.m. POSTGAME CELEBRATION:
Music, drinks and snacks — Athletic Fieldhouse
4-5 p.m. POSTGAME FRATERNITY AND SORORITY PARTIES
8:00 p.m. STUDENT ROCK CONCERT — Memorial Gym
9:00 p.m. DORM AND FRATERNITY PARTIES

*Football tickets may be purchased at the gate or by writing to the Athletic Ticket Mgr., Memorial Gym, UMO, Orono, Maine 04473

To Receive Alumni Career Award

Dr. Harold H. Beverage, a native of North Haven, Maine, received his BS degree in electrical engineering from the University of Maine in 1915. A year later, he became associated with Dr. E.F.W. Alexanderson in his laboratory at the General Electric plant in Schenectady, N.Y. One of his first assignments was to develop the Alexanderson Barrage Receiver, the purpose of which was to prevent the Germans, who had cut several transatlantic cables, from jamming reception of radio signals by the U.S. Expeditionary Force in France during World War I. An outcome of these successful experiments was the invention of the famous Beverage Antenna.

When RCA Communications was formed in 1929, Dr. Beverage was appointed Chief Research Engineer. In 1941, he became Vice President in charge of Research and Development. A year later, he was made Assoc. Director of RCA Laboratories and eventually became Director of Radio Research. During WW II, Dr. Beverage served as part-time consultant to the U.S. Office of the Secretary of War. One result was the adoption of low frequencies to provide reliable radio communications along the North Atlantic bomber ferry route to England. He also assisted with communications problems for the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe and in setting up invasion communications nets for the U.S. Ninth Tactical Air Force at Uxbridge, England. He retired in 1958, but has continued as a part-time consultant to RCA Labs.

Dr. Beverage has been issued some forty patents for inventions in the field of radio communications.
CLASS NOTES

Are you a descendent or relative of a member of the UMO class of:

- 1911
- 1912
- 1916
- 1917
- 1920
- 1921
- 1922
- 1923
- 1924
- 1926
- 1931
- 1932
- 1933
- 1938
- 1939
- 1941
- 1942
- 1947
- 1957
- 1958
- 1961
- 1962

Financial assistance may be waiting for you. Contact the Student Aid Office at the University of Maine at Orono, Wingate Hall, Tel.: 207/581-7751

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

Last March while in Fla. I called L.J. "Jack" and Eunice Wertheim and they are both doing well. Card games are their principal activity.

Had a long letter from Olive Borton about her father Oliver Holmes who lives with Olive and her husband in Pens. He has trouble using his hands and walking is limited. However Olive and her husband take care of him very well. They spent the summer at their cottage in Maine and returned in Sept. Frances and I drove to Sarasota from Babson Park, Fla. and attended the Maine Alumni Meeting there on Mar. 5, 1976. Parker Cooper was the only other '11 classmate but Bertha Smith, "Nenos" widow, was there to visit with her old friends. We were sorry to learn that Forest Kingsbury lost his wife last Apr. 14th. She was buried in her family lot in Allentown, Pa. Forest flew down and back. This was the first time he was ever on a plane. He hopes to attend the Senior Alumni breakfast. The Beares drove all the way back from Fla. early in Apr. but stopped at Greensboro, N.C. where Mary Beare Haskell and husband Arthur and family are living. They moved from Palos Park, Ill. last fall and have a fine house in Greensboro which at the time of our visit was a showpiece with dogwood and other flowering shrubs all around the city.

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

It's hard to keep up with James Boyle, Jim, a Waterville attorney, retired state auditor of the Maine American Legion and founder of Boys State, was honored in March by the Maine State Legislature. A joint order of the House and Senate cited Boyle, who will be 90 in August, for being director until last year (28 years in all) of the Legion-sponsored Boys State since its inception in 1948. Congratulations from your classmaters. Jim, Edward Partridge writes that he is planning to attend our 65th next June.

13 Florence M. Withee likes to stay in touch with the Alumni Office. Wish others were as conscientious. Ralph Hodges returned from three months in Hallandale, Fla. to Toms River, N.J. for three months and then on to Richmond, Maine for three months. Wonder what happens to the other three?

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

"Pep" Towner and his wife have moved to a 2-room apartment. They would be happy to hear from you at this new address — Knopp Nursing Home #2, Fredericksburg, Texas 78624. Marion Buzzell, Old Town is busier than a June bee with a schedule that takes in the DAR — she is National Defense Chairman for the Old Town-Orono Chapter, the Penobscot Women's Republican Club, the Int. A.A.T. (Maine) Benevolent Fund and for good measure the Amer. Assoc. of University Women. Who can top this record? Harold Dinsmore and wife, proprietors of the Cracker Barrel Super Market, Hopkinton Village, N.H. for 15 years have retired. His successful operation, based upon top quality merchandise and courtesy, earned a warm spot in the hearts of his customers. If some 1914'ers go to Orono for Commencement in June your secretary will have published any reports of the devilment you may have gotten into. Keep sober! As for yours truly, my 58th home garden and woodland occupy the time.

15 J.E. WEEKS
912 Ave. F, Apt. 2
Galveston, Texas 77550

Joseph B. Parker is "enjoying life and good health in the Sunshine State." Wayland Towner 14, sends along the following news from D. Weaver Parks: Reminiscences about the Pumpkin Track Meet when, as a freshman, when Towner's encouragement and
MRS. HAROLD W. COFFIN
(Grace Bristol)
86 Eighteenth Street
Bangor, Me. 04401

This time we have losses to report. Since the last issue Everett S. (Shep) Hurst of Bangor and Searsport, and Linwood T. Pitzer of Bangor are no longer with us. Shep was a well known and successful people in their respective fields, have passed away. Dorothy (Mercier) Furbish has been through the difficult experience of losing her husband while they were in Florida. We wish to extend sympathy to all the families.

It seems too bad that the deadline for this issue has to come before reunion weekend. One week later there might be more news; we might even hope for some cheerful news. But there must be some reason for doing it this way.

There is. Class notes must go to the University Press before Reunion in order to be published in the Summer issue, sorry! However, reunion news will make for good Fall reading.

Editor.

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

Iva Barker Bean's letter to me in April is well worth reproducing and perhaps it will inspire others to write. Dear Betty,

The Winter Maine Alumni just arrived and I do so enjoy the news of our friends. Our 55th Reunion was really great I thought and I'm sure we all appreciated the time and effort put in to make it so. I'm looking forward to seeing you all at our 60th.

About Aug. 1st I left for a year here in Alaska in my car. I brought three other ladies with me for the ride. We came up the Inland Passage to Skagway then the train trip over the old Gold '98 trail to Whitehorse, then on here to my son Norman. It was a real fun trip, we took our time and took in side trips as to Barker ville, B.C., Sirkta, etc. It was my 7th time over the road, but I am feeling quite at home driving it. The highway has improved a lot since my first time and I love every mile of it.

We had a real nice winter. Scenery is fantastic all seasons of the year. Moose come into our yard 2 or 3 times a week. They sure look majestic, often spend hours eating branches at edge of the clearing. I shall reverse my trip up in Sept. when I go home to Tahoe City. Joined the Civil Air Patrol as an observer. My son Norman is a pilot of the Beaver used in search and rescue work. Quite a thrill to be part of this activity in this beautiful state.

Mary Pulsifer Gorden and Walter were not in very good health in the Fall and went to 5 Turner Rd., Normal, Ill. to be with their daughter Helen Threlfall

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Rudy Violette '50
Ed Smith '50
from Special Collections

153 volumes of children's books received in response to our last request in the Alumnus . . . A special thank you to our special friends.

F.C. Hartgen, Head Fogler Library, UMO

Sincerely, Iva Bean

21

MRS. STORMONT JOSSELYN
(Emile Kritter)
229 Kenzo Avenue
Haverhill, Mass 01830

Our column is due June 2, just 2 days before our 55th so I'll not be able to include much Reunion material, but will mention a few significant items. As at our 50th, our guest speaker will be President Winthrop Libby, our class president George Ginsberg will welcome class and guests, Roger will be chairman and our own H. Laton Jackson will be M.C. of which there is no equal in the State of Maine! I shall not be able to attend this reunion, but my "Scouts" will report fully, and George and Lee will stop here to give me a "play by play" description the second week in June.

Of course the highlight of the weekend is the dedication of the 1921 Flagpole! Hope we get good pictures for the Alumnus. By the way, you should know that the beautiful green gable is a 55th "birthday" gift from Roger to each of us. It will be a collective eventually! Save it! Roger and George deserve great applause for their plans for Reunion. George Ginsberg: "March 2 Lee and I went to Sarasota for alumni luncheon. We chatted with Ruth and Howard Sewall, Arthur and Miriam Chapman, Linda and Faith March, Ren Bowles and Blanche Tague Stevens. It was a good turnout! 102 Copies of Alumnus were on the table so I turned to our class column. You get good results!" Rena Campbell Bowles: "April 15, from Florida. It will be fun to be at reunion! Had a good time with Chapman who stayed nearby. See the Sewalls real often. Went to Florida Alumni Meeting. Always a pleasure! No trips this season, except to come North. My Easter lilies are in full bloom in my garden." The rest of this column is a contribution from your V.P. and Treasurer. Thanks, Roger, for saving my reputation. From President Winthrop Libby: "Betty and I will be at the dinner Friday night. It will be a real treat to see all of our old friends and I mean old, even as us. (Secretary's comment: 'But think, Win, how remarkably young we are in spirit!') Donald Stuart: 'Saskatchewan: Thank you for your postal of the 1921 Flagpole. What a noble sight! I plan to attend our 55th, my very first! You can imagine how I am looking forward to seeing you all. Expect to arrive in Bangor 29th, go on to St. Andrews and return for the 40th. Will contact George G. then.' Raymond J. Curran: Bangor (Secretary of the House of Representatives and member of Committee on Natural Resources) "As of December 31, I will have served six terms in the legislature. I am not a candidate for re-election! You may be interested to learn that a group (the Irish Mafia, but composed of all nationalities) meets once a week for coffee and doughnuts. The ages range from 67 to 96 years (the latter is as healthy as anyone in the group). Our Ed McManus is one of the group. I want to commend you for all you've done for 1921." Carlston Brown: Gloucester, Mass. "Enclosed is a check. As usual use it where you think it will do the most good at U.M.O. Sorry to miss Reunion. Program sounds great. Best to you and to 'Ginny'" Lucy Kilby: Eastport. "Thank you for your 1921 Flagpole card! Wish that I could be present at dedication! I'll have to be content reading about it. A few notes on my activities over the years. Retired in '62 after teaching over 35 years. During those years I managed to travel twice each year ending in '75 in a trip to South Pacific Islands, New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, Fiji Islands, and Honolulu." Kay Stewart: Bangor. 'Nice 'portrait' of the flagpole! As far as I know expect to take my Nova to Orono for Reunion. Be good to see you all!"

Betty Towner: '20: "Thanks for asking me, as secretary of class, to attend your Reunion dinner. Sorry can't make it, but delighted to be wanted. Leslie Hutchins '22: "Thanks for including our class officers. Sorry can't join you. Will be thinking of you." Ardis Lancy Moore '22: "Thank you for your Flagpole invitation card and your gracious hospitality. Can't make Friday, but will join you Saturday! I do appreciate so much your thoughtfulness for thinking of us — we always were, through college, like one class as the friendships we made were so great and lasting. A happy time to all!" Margaret Bething: '24: "Many thanks for the postcard picture of our Flagpole. (I had to hunt to find your bald spot!) (Comment from your secretary: get out your magnifying glass and hunt for Roger. I promise you'll see him.) I think the appearance of the Bristol Militia is an excellent idea. Yes, I shall be very glad to take part in the dedication. I do appreciate the honor, and your confidence in me."

23

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

Doris Twitchell Allen writes, "In Dec. 1975 I was flown to Stockholm, Sweden as guest of honor for their C.I.S.V. Gala Evening. This was the Kick-off event for the year 1976 in celebration of the 25th Anniversary of my founding of CISV (Children's International Summer Village) in Finland, which has 60 nations and has participated in it. Congratulations Doris. Harriet Weatherbee True served as chairman for the Tree Lighting Ceremony in the Winter Haven, Fla. Bicentennial Program this year. Harriet was looking forward to a visit from Frances Varney who was on a canoe trip on the Peace River, Fla. Frances still skis and swims just to keep fit. Frederick Sullivan is seeking information pertaining to Maine's part in the Revolution for the Baldwin, N.Y. Bicentennial in July, but his project will probably precede this notice. George Blanchard and his wife were planning a spring visit with their daughter, Joanne Workman. I saw Upper Saddle River, New Jersey. Elizabeth Harkness sends greetings to our class to enjoy a happy and healthy retirement. "Gin" Averill Castle and Roger are planning to be in Orono in June for Roger's 55th reunion and we hope to see them there."

24

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

There isn't much news this time, but I hope to pick up some at our Reunion June 4 and 5. Frederick Lindahl has retired as town collector in West Springfield, Mass. James Annett has been elected Board Member of Cumberland-York Task Force on Aging, Inc. Ed Handy (of Radio Handel fame) says they hope to get to New Harbor, Maine in early July. Your secretary visited her son and family in Bellingham, Washington just last Oct. and went to the zoo in Vancouver, B.C., and to the wax museum, Parliament buildings and the Butchart Gardens in Victoria, Vancouver. In May she attended her granddaughter's initiation into Phi Beta Kappa at Tufts University.

25

MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF
(Mildred G. Brown)
94 College St.
Orono, Maine 04473

Evangeline (Steward) and Dave Shapleigh observed their golden wedding anniversary at an open house in Dover-Foxcroft on June 3. Late congratulations from your classmates. Your secretary had a front seat when Mansfield Package, billed as one of New England's best magicians "did his stuff" at a church entertainment in Orono. Even with the closest attention, we couldn't learn his secrets of legdemien. Mansfield, a Telephone Pioneer of America volunteer, helps repair talking books for the blind at the Maine State Library. Did you see Rudy Vallee as a headliner and emcee on NBC, May 18? Nice going Rudy — good show. Also saw him on NBC, March 7, in an Ellery Queen segment. Sorry you were "done in" early in the show, Rudy, and glad they got the culprit!

Bob Haskell, President of Bangor Hydro-Electric since 1958, was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer at the annual meeting. Bob joined B.H. & E. in 1925 following graduation. Bob was our class prey 1978-79.

Have you, as many of your classmates, contributed to the Second Century Fund? Chet Baker's comment on his contribution, "I hope the Performing Arts Center building is going to see your early priority." The Multi-Purpose Arena is already in construction and hockey and other sports will soon be a reality at the University. We hope the Performing Arts will soon follow.

We saw the following class members during reunion weekend, and some attended the Senior Alumni breakfast and meeting afterwards. Louise Lord served on the nominating committee for senior alumni officers. Members registered were Leona (Reed) McDonald, Louise (Quincy) Lord, Velma Oliver, Alice (Bill) Hallock, Grace (Armstrong) Cutting and your secretary. Your secretary attended the Class of 1926 Reunion banquet to welcome the members into the Senior Alumni Association. She has served as a member-at-large on the executive committee of the association for the past year. Please send some news so that other members may know of your "doings."
grandchildren spring, fall and usually Xmas. Will yard work and just plain loafing I'm busy all the time Helen Peabody Davis has her letters out and has heard from the Cy Cogswell and hopes to call them this spring. From Augusta, Ernest Grant reports he is enjoying his 10th year of retirement and hopes to make reunion. Betty Muzzy Hastings forwarded a note from George Dow and also a clipping about our super-active classmate. George just can't keep out of the news. This time from the Coastal Journal, a writeup of the course George prepared and taught on the local history at the request of the Nobleboro Bicentennial Commission. The oversubscribed course is being repeated this fall. George wrote me: "Regardless of the 1929 date reported in the YMCA article of the last fragment, Myrtle is '29 and I am '27, daughter Barbie is '57 and her husband James Turner is '58" Correction is made. In March George and Myrtle had a busy 4 week tour of Florida and North Carolina and reported seeing the Earl Blodgett who winter in Florida and visiting with the Cuyler Poors in Raleigh. Short notes via the Alumni Office: Buss Cogswell is still in the practice of Internal Medicine at the Hartford Hospital. J. Philip Moore sends two brief but welcome items: Almost 50 years — how time flies! — for a Junior Alumni Class. After recently driving 3340 miles to family in Texas and Florida, Orono is just a jaunt. Harry Culbertson vaccinated in Hawaii this spring. Edith Turner was most brief. "Still plan to get back to reunion." From Presque Isle, Arthur Staples says he has been retired for over 7 years and as a pensioner knows all about inflation.

Danny and I vacationed in Rio this spring and had the exciting experience of trying to attend a championship soccer game with 200,000 fans. Exciting but we don't recommend it. This past month Danny was honored to receive the Bangor-Brewer Area Management Club's Exemplary Citizen Award. Three of our four children were able to attend the banquet and visit with us. Now, get out the Piggy bank, start your reunion fund, and keep the news rolling my way. Nation-wide coverage for just 13 cents. You can't beat that.

LYNWOOD K. BETTS 64 Fairview Avenue Portland, Maine, N. 11050

Just back from a week in Bermuda to prepare for the hot Maine summer! In June I'm off to Caracas, Venezuela for the marriage of my daughter Anne (Class of '59) then to Maine for the summer. A note from Harry Hartman in La Mesa, Cal asks "doesn't anyone else retire out here?" His number is (714) 461-4563 so give him a call Gordon Walker. Bill Reid now lives in Damariscotta and John Caldwell in Wiscasset. Harold A. Medeiros lives in Delray Beach, Fla, but spends his summers at his second home in Eastham, Mass. I was in Florida in February but didn't know where you were. Tony Harold Bowie is busy with church work like a lot of us — Treasurer of the church and chairman of a building fund drive. Fred Dodge "retired but working harder than ever." Ardon Lewis has been making independent studies of our U.S. economy, he feels our main economic troubles are due to Federal Reserve policies. Charles Parker still fishing the Gulf of Mexico but plans to be in Friendship, Maine this summer. And Alfred Rackley says, "enjoying retirement and looking ahead to our 50th reunion in 1978." Aren't we all.

29 REGINALD H. MERRILL, SR. 1957 Colonial Circle Brewer, Maine 04412

My thanks to Lawrence "Tim" Gonyer for his nice letter of May 4th, 1976. "Tim" lists his address as 4500 N.W. 179th St., Miami, Florida, 33054 and writes in part as follows: "After my first wife died, I remarried in 1953 and we have a son, 21 and two daughters, 20 and 15. We've been living in Miami for 21 years. I was retired from the Florida Department of Transportation last July after 191/2 years' service. I keep quite busy in maintenance of our place: lawns, shrubs, pool, garden, poultry and additional chores. My friends say I cook well, too. This summer we're adding a Florida room and maybe a shuffle-board. I keep from getting fat that way. We hope to get back to Orono in '79 for the 50th. See you then.

For the rest of these class notes I am indebted to the Alumni Office, who sent me notes sent them by a few 29ers as follows: Alice W. Sinclair wrote "Enjoyed attending the Maine Alumni meeting in St. Petersburg this winter. Where were you other 29ers who live in this area? We had a real enjoyable talk by our University of Maine, Orono, President, Howard Neville." Merton F. Morse wrote: "Retired from Bell Telephone Labs 3 years ago. Find my time well occupied maintaining my home and a summer home in Maine. Travelling a bit and keeping up a few hobbies. Hope to see a lot of people at our 50th." From Helen Moore we learn that she "Went on a 117 day freighter cruise to the Orient in 1975" and that she plans to repeat the same trip in 1977 on the same Norwegian ship. Clifton Hall advises he is a "Retired Clemson University Extension Forester." Your class correspondent is still keeping active in various religious, social and fraternal activities and is not yet ready to completely retire. I'm glad to see that some of your classmates are thinking about returning to this area in '79 for our 50th and I'll look forward to welcoming you to this rea. Our 50th reunion dates will be here before you know it, so start planning NOW!

Basil G. Staples '35, senior engineer for Pfaudler Co., Rochester, N.Y., received national recognition in the ceramic field when he was made a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society in a ceremony at the Society's 78th Annual Meeting, held in Cincinnati, Ohio, in May. Mr. Staples joined Pfaudler in 1945 as a research fellow. The author of 12 papers, he holds two U.S. and two Canadian patents. A past vice president of the American Ceramic Society, he is affiliated with the Electronics Division and the National Institute of Ceramic Engineers. He has also served as chairman of the Western New York Section of the Society. In 1967, he received the New York Metropolitan Section's Pask-Leffeen-Rietznik Award.

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

I'm sorry that my attempt to reach all of you backfired. Many of my letters were returned because I did not have your correct address. Please do get in touch with me so that I can correct our class list. I'd especially like to contact some of you whom we haven't seen in many years.

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25
FRANCIS MCGUIRE
95 College Avenue
Orono, Maine 04473

Regrettably, this report cannot be delayed until our 45th Reunion is history. However, your Planning Committee, headed by President Cushman, has been working persistently on the Great Event and we'll give you the highlights in the Fall issue of the Alumni...

E. Merle Hildreth '34, international executive with the Boy Scouts of America, was one of two prominent international Scout officials honored at Windsor, England, with the Silver Acorn award of the Scout Association of Great Britain in St. George's Day ceremonies at Windsor Castle.

He was cited for "specially distinguished services . . . in particular to Scouts and leaders from the United Kingdom over several years."

The second Silver Acorn award went to Swen Bauer, of Sweden, managing director of the last worldwide Scout jamboree held in Norway and hosted by the five Nordic nations.

The award, presented by Sir William Gladsome, Chief Scout of Great Britain, with the assistance of Stewart J. Hawkins, International Commissioner for the Scout Association of Great Britain, recognized Hildreth's role in fostering international exchange among British and American Scouts and Scouters for more than a decade, including a program of camp awards and participation in special British Scout events.

An Eagle Scout as a boy in Old Town, Me., Hildreth has been involved in Scouting for more than 50 years and joined BSA's professional service in 1936.

The Silver Acorn award was presented at ceremonies which included the Duke of Kent, who is president of the Scout Association of Great Britain. The bands of the Cold Stream Guards also participated.

when he wrote to us, he maintains they thoroughly enjoy their retirement years in "beautiful Ogumquit-by-the-Sea." No challenge here, Roger! Helen (Beasley) Ernst writes from Toms River, New Jersey that even though retired from the Lakewood, N.J. public school system, she continues to do part-time work in the field of child development and is on the go between Washington, New York, Haverhill, Brockton, and New Bedford, Mass. Doesn't sound like retirement from this angle, Helen.

Editor's Note: And if you'd like reinforcement for the joys of retirement theory, you should have been around this spring to see the Margarete Hawaiian tan!
ground to represent the 13 original colonies. John D. Doyle retired about a year ago, and he and Rita had a 15-day trip to Europe in the fall, visiting 7 countries Art Forestal and his wife spent a few weeks in Florida. Sorry I goofed saying they were in Europe. Russ Shaw has recently retired, along with Ray Jackson. Ray is building a home in Punta Gorda, Florida, and plans to live there. Ed Giddings will be running the forestry camp at Bridgton this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson (Merrita Dunn) enjoyed six weeks abroad, part spent in Spain and the other part in the Canary Islands. Dick and Emily Elliot really get around — this spring to British Columbia and then to Hawaii. During the summer they will be in Patent as curators of the Lumberman's Museum. Joseph Stoddard and his wife of Camden spent some winter months in Orlando, Florida. They attended the Manners get-together at Ramada Camp Grounds in Rockledge, Florida. Fern Allen Turbyne and John had a trip to England and Scotland in the spring. Warren Frohock retired from Raytheon in 1972 after a career of 33 years. He resides in Danvers, Massachusetts, but summers at Lincolnville on Penobscot Bay. Mrs. Thomas Baldwin (Marnie Smith) spent a few weeks in Venedig, Florida, and I quote, "Would love to have classmate stop to see me in Norwich, Connecticut and in the summer at Kokadjo, Maine." 33ers turned out for the UMO Alumna luncheon at St. Petersburg, Florida — Freeman Webb, Carl Hurd, Marge Wiry, Dolly Dunphy Bassett, and Tom Desmond. Grace Quarrington Corey, Marj Moulton Murphy, Eleanor West Yerxa, and Mary Carter Sites from the Portland area joined Luthera Barton Dawson and me a Saturday late in May. We lunched and chatted at the East Wind Inn at Tenants Harbor.

Best wishes to all for a good summer

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Rabbi Bernard L. Bezon '39, spiritual leader of Congregation Ahavath Israel in Brooklyn for more than 35 years, was awarded the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at Yeshiva University's 45th Annual Commencement Thursday, June 10 at the University's Main Center in Manhattan's Washington Heights. Rabbi Bezon was among six distinguished figures in government, science, education and communal life awarded honorary doctorates at the exercises. They include Israel's Ambassador to the U.S. Simcha Dinitz, U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey and Nobel Laureate Dr. Polkarp Kuesch, physicist at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Rabbi Bezon's first pulpit was as spiritual leader of the Bangor, Maine Jewish Community.

In 1939 he assumed his present post at Congregation Ahavath Israel and was granted life tenure in 1953.

Rabbi Bezon is married, has four children, and lives at 1152 East 26th Street

writing. Do let us have more about what you are doing in your retirement.

Charles Reed retired on January 1 as a Professor Emeritus at Rutgers U. Please write again and let us know how you spend your leisure (7) time.

John and I have just returned from a trip to Britain. We were met by our daughter Marjorie, husband Jim Robinson, and daughter Beth aged 7, at Manchester airport. Jim is Director of Music at Exeter, N.H. public schools, and is on sabbatical leave, studying Drama in Education at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England. We spent a week on the Shropshire Union and Llangollen canals in England and Wales, then visited Newcastle and surrounding countryside. Before flying home, we drove through Scotland, and now have a great collection of slides, which we show at the slightest invitation!

The Great Class of 1934 will meet for our 45th Reunion in June 1979 — Start planning now to attend!

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

Louis Morrison of Sudbury, Mass., has six children who attended U. The youngest, Brian, was a sophomore this year. Marj (Church) Honer, Portland went on the UM sponsored tour to Venezuela last winter and wrote enthusiastically about the country, the climate and her fellow travelers. Bob and Helen Arey, Stamford, Conn., spent a week in Puerto Rico in February. Basil Staples, Rochester, N.Y. has been active in the American Ceramic Society and served as General Chairman of the Northeast Regional meeting in 1974 and was Vice President of the National Society in 1974-75. Woodrow Page, Dover-Foxcroft was recently elected vice commander of the Northern Maine Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars.

Stoney and I enjoyed a winter vacation in Florida and missed a few of the northern snow storms.

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MRS. DONALD M. STEWART
(Ruth E. Goodwin)
Winterport, Maine 04496

Richard J. Willard, who has been a member of the Orono Post Office staff since 1942, has retired after 34 years of service. Ray Hector spent a few weeks in Florida after taking four courses at the Portland campus of the University. H.F. McPherson retired from Civil Service early this year. Your class secretary is resigning. Retirement to a small town leads to an impossibly busy life!
W.R. Cumerford '39 was presented an honorary degree during the 88th annual Commencement activities at Salem College, Salem, West Virginia. The Dr. of Humanities was conferred upon him during Baccalaureate ceremonies in May.

"Bill" Cumerford is the president of three Ft. Lauderdale based public relations and fund raising firms—the Cumerford Corporation, the Ryall Corporation and the Cumerford Service Corporation. A former Vice President of Tulsa University and Acting President of two colleges, Mr. Cumerford has also been a professional executive of the Boy Scouts of America. He currently serves as a Council Trust Promotion Chairman for the BSA. He holds the BSA Distinguished Eagle Award and has been named "Man of the Year" by two community Junior Chamber of Commerce groups.

MRS. THOMAS L. BARKER
49 Captain Road
Longmeadow, Mass. 01106

You will all be deeply saddened to learn of the loss of one of our "in-laws" Betty (Kruse '40) Parkman died May 16 in Charlotte, N.C. Our sincere sympathy goes to Tib Parkman and their children.

Reggie MacDonald's wife, Lu, had major surgery in April. All seems to be progressing nicely with her now. Evangeline (Anderson) Jackson writes that she spends a month each summer at her cottage on Lake Cobbossee in Manchester. Carlton Doak has four children. His daughter is currently an undergrad at UMO. Clem Smith is president of the Kennebec Dairy Herd Improvement Assoc. Four of his children have graduated from UMO and his youngest is currently a student there. Sherwood Edwards is in the development business in Easton, Conn. He writes that John Marsh (40) is forester in charge of Steep Rock Park in Washington, Conn. Rheoea (Dunbar) Thompson reports that Norm (38) has retired (again) and they are back in Kittery. They have 5 sons, the youngest being a sophomore in high school. Four grandchildren round out the family count. This is it!—PLEASE WRITE!

Note: Peg Preble Webster '27 called to say Mrs. Green is well.

MISS JO PROFITA
149 Dartmouth Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

This had to be the most personally satisfying reunion weekend I have attended. It wasn't just because of the gorgeous weather, the delectable Friday night shore dinner, the fun picnic Saturday noon or the many other features of a well-organized and efficiently executed reunion weekend. It was because of the GAA's 1976 Pine Tree Service Emblem Award was given to our own Bob Fuller! This is the highest honor conferred by the GAA on behalf of UMO.

In the light of this and because other news items would suffer by comparison, I shall devote my entire column to Bob. From the day he graduated, Bob started to lay the foundation for a lifetime of giving of himself. For "bread" he joined his dad in the opening of an auto parts business in the garage of his home. From this meagre beginning has emerged one of the most successful operations in the Falmouth-Portland area. The same fierce dedication to work and loyalty were applied in his responsibilities toward his family, his community and his beloved UMO. Insofar as our own class is concerned, he has always held key posts. He has run the gamut of the various offices and right now is serving as our class pre-sid-man and class agent. It seems that he has always been dunning us, either for notes for our column as secretary or money for the fodder as class agent. On a larger perspective he has been involved in the UMO Library, Memorial Union, Hauck Auditorium and Second Century Fund campaigns and the Alumni Fund Drive. He has been an active supporter of the university athletic programs through the "M" Club.

Bob has been a member of the General Alumni Council, the Executive Committee and the Career Award and Black Bear selection committees and was, Sally Taylor '45, was featured in a New York Times story covering her popular program at the Connecticut Arboretum. Mrs. Taylor, assistant professor at Connecticut College, teaches ornamental plants and taxonomy, as well as the new approach to home gardening. The Times feature covered her outdoor laboratory — her own seven-acre homestead which she and her husband, Roy, moved to five years ago. Maintenance, according to Mrs. Taylor, is practically nil, because they work with nature, covering the soil with planted ground covers, wood chips and leaf mulch. This is how, she explains to her students, to garden less and enjoy it more. The Taylors live at 27 Dunbar Road, Quaker Hill, Conn.
had no special news to report. The Dotens spent a great weekend in April at the New England Square Dance Convention at Portland, Maine. It is always good to visit the Pine Tree State. I will have to dream up some tall stories to tell about some of you for the next issue unless you feed me some truth. I§E will reach me!

Peter J. Skoufis has taken up a new assignment as Deputy Inspector General of the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, D.C., after a four-year tour of duty at the American Embassy in Paris. Joining the growing list of class retirees is Charles J. Arbor, who is retiring as Principal of Cony High School in Augusta after 45 years of service. Stilteaching at Woodland High School is Bert S. Sanborn, whose son Don should now be back in the States after an overseas assignment. United Canal Bank of Bangor recently announced the election of insurance executive Clifford E. Bailey to the board of directors. Among those having a recent high school graduate in the family is Ruth (White) Nght. Her youngest daughter Amy, will be entering Colby in the fall. Named the Eastern states representative to the Potato Board, a national trade organ, is Paul N. Mosher. He recently retired after 31 years with the University of Maine as an Extension potato specialist.

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

Dorothy Brewer Erikson, who is a member of our Class Council, returned her biographical info sheet recently. She and Gordon have three children, Nancy, Gordon Jr. and Caroline, all of whom are UMO graduates and are now married. They have three grandchildren. Dot has many hobbies in addition to needlepoint mail order business, called "Crew's Quarters". "Every day is exciting" she says, and looks forward to seeing many 42's at reunion in June. Husband Gordon is President of UMO Alumni Association.

Pete and I attended the wedding of Peggy Emery on April 10. Peg is the youngest child of six, and only daughter of Ginny and Larry Emery. She and husband, Bob Wagner, will live near Elizabeth, New Jersey where he will work for the Department of Agriculture. Saw Ginny's sister, Marmie Moulton McKee there. Marmie works for Dr. Deering, a clinical psychologist, here in Bangor. Her five children are all married and she has 13 grandchildren. Word has been received of the death on February 17 of Winfield C. Hodgkins, Jr. of Millinocket. He was employed by the Great Northern Paper Co. in the research department for thirty years. He is survived by his wife, Pauline Carter Hodgkins, and two sons, John and David, all of Millinocket.

Former UMO skier Jan Willoch '49 (center), a native of Oslo, Norway, returned to his alma mater in April for the first time since graduating. Willoch, a consultant with the Spikken Ski Company in Norway, is shown here presenting fiberglass racing skis to UMO head ski coach Brud Folger, right, on behalf of the varsity squad. Former faculty manager of athletics and varsity ski coach Ted Curtis, Sr. of Orono looks on. Curtis, who retired in '66, was Willoch's ski coach when the Scandinavian competed for UMO during the 1946-47 and 1947-48 seasons as a cross country standout. Maine placed second in the 1946-47 Eastern Ski Championships, losing to Middlebury by six points. Willoch captured the meet's cross country event.

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

Welcome news has come in from several of you as you sent in your contribution to the Annual Alumni Fund. We appreciate your taking the time to jot down a few lines about yourselves — let's have more.

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10 Floyd Street
Brewer, Maine 04412

I am your new class secretary. Anne Mawhinney has done so well she is going to be a tough act to follow. So I will need a lot of help. Please keep me informed of your activities, honors, families and address changes. Lewis Emery writes that his daughter is married and that he has a 4-year-old grandson and a 1-year-old granddaughter. He and his wife still have two daughters and a son at home. Lyman and Carolyn (Comins

Former UMO skier Jan Willoch '49 (center), a native of Oslo, Norway, returned to his alma mater in April for the first time since graduating. Willoch, a consultant with the Spikken Ski Company in Norway, is shown here presenting fiberglass racing skis to UMO head ski coach Brud Folger, right, on behalf of the varsity squad. Former faculty manager of athletics and varsity ski coach Ted Curtis, Sr. of Orono looks on. Curtis, who retired in '66, was Willoch's ski coach when the Scandinavian competed for UMO during the 1946-47 and 1947-48 seasons as a cross country standout. Maine placed second in the 1946-47 Eastern Ski Championships, losing to Middlebury by six points. Willoch captured the meet's cross country event.
46) Jacobsen have a daughter, Judy, who graduated from UMO in 1975, and is attending law school at William and Mary. Another daughter, Laura, an American Field Service student in West Malaysia. Son Jonathan and his wife have a new daughter born in February. Norma Gray Dodge has not been well for some time. Hope she can make it to the next reunion.

James E. Dow resigned in March after 32 years with the FAA. At the time he resigned he held the position of Deputy Federal Aviation Administrator. He received many awards among which was the FAA’s meritorious service award for his management of the agency’s air traffic control automation program. According to a Bangor Daily News release he has no plans to retire, but will take time to hunt and fish back home in East Machias before choosing a “second career.”

Our best wishes go to him in that career. Winston Ireland is busy at the Farm Credit Bank where he is Assistant Vice President for Credit. His son, Bob, graduated from UMO in 1974, married another ‘74 graduate, Lee Watts, and they are now in Hawaii. Bob is doing graduate work in genetics at the University of Hawaii. A daughter, Bette, graduated from the University of Mass. in 1972 and another daughter, Joan, in 1971 from UMO. They are both married. His youngest, Carla, graduates from Pratt Institute in June. So he and his wife are looking forward to a much deserved vacation in Hawaii in October. Bert L. Pratt, Jr., assistant director of admissions at UMO is still winning tennis titles. In March of this year, and after 33 years since winning the last one, he captured the university’s singles championship. This was the noon-time competition between employees which he was instrumental in starting three years ago. If you remember he won the singles title all four years while an undergraduate and was a member of that famous UMO team that won the New England Conference tennis championship in 1941.

Guess the class of 1943 can say we aren’t ready for wheelchairs yet! Until next time — and remember we need news!

44

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

So far none of the beautiful and enterprising gals from ’44 have come forward to take over the Class of ’44 column so here goes old Gilley another time. I am very pleased with the increased response from our class. Each month now seems that more people are returning. This is the only way that a good class column can be turned out.

First, I’d like to say how sorry I was to read of Jim Gannett’s death. Jim was the Class of ’48 correspondent, a brother Rotarian and a friend, and Jim is probably one reason I decided to take over this task. Stars for this issue go to the nice letter our class agent, Irving Broder, sent to all hands asking for donations to the alumni fund. I hope the response will be good. Glad to hear that Irving’s wife recovered successfully from surgery and was able to play a major part through telephone conversations to break up an attempted robbery and assault that faced her daughter and roommate in Chicago. Details were in the Bangor Daily News. Received a nice note from Betty Loraine Price Salter. She is married to Robert Salter, lawyer and Vice President of Pacific Interstate Transmission Co., and Pacific Gas Exploration and Development Co. Their son Glenn Robert is a 1974 law school graduate of Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, California. C.C. Rowley writes that he covers the Caribbean, Mexico, Central and South America for Helene Curtis International. There is included an invitation to visit, but no address. Richard Davis writes that he has sold his business but continues to want to help our class and the University. Come back again Richard with your 10-20 as we say in C.B. language. Nice note from Carol Adams and Bill ’50, Bill is regional director for the State Forestry Division, and Carol is Director of the Penquis Child Health Program. Carol and Bill’s family are growing up fast and are all in higher education at UMO and other institutions. Congratulations Bill and Carol. You can well be proud of your family. Note — Bill and I meet in the field or forest occasionally as one of my favorite hobbies is my woodlands, and Bill is always very helpful. Congratulations to Rhoda and Jack Stone on their happy 5th anniversary trip to Bermuda. Received a nice letter from Julie Robbins Shambach. She has had a varied career and is happily married and lives at 200 Menlo St., Southport, N.Y. 14094. The Shambachs have four sons. One of whom, Steve, is a graduate of West Point. Thanks Julie for your nice letter. Julie says that for a long time she did not receive the Alumnus. (Please copy this, alumni office.) The top of my mouth was a letter from my good friend, Laurie Parkin ’46, who is in England. Laurie, John Howard, Al Reynolds and I went up Katabah in May of ’42. This is a long story but we learned a lot on this trip. I thought Laurie and I would spend the rest of our lives on the chimney of Katabah, with no rope.

I guess that is about the end of this column. How about that? Please keep news of ‘44 coming. And please send those contributions to Irving Broder, c/o Class of ’44.
Ronald E. Bishop '53 (right), a chartered life underwriter and general agent of National Life Insurance Company, receives from President Norman L. Campbell, the President's Trophy for outstanding performance in agency operations in 1975. The award was presented at the recent annual meeting of the company's General Agents Association at the Doral Country Club in Miami. Bishop, now the firm's senior vice president-marketing, also was prominent in the Association's proceedings, as leader of a session, moderator of a workshop and a speaker on agency financial management at a special assembly.

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

News sometimes is hard to come by. I'll be glad when the new directory comes out and I can send cards out to some of our classmates we haven't heard from in a while. I would appreciate receiving replies so we can all catch up on each other.

Did see Joe and Ginny (Tufts '46) Chaplin when they passed through New York on their way to Portugal. We were delighted to hear about their daughter, Anne, planning to go to Victoria College in British Columbia for her junior year as part of the UMO Canadian-American program. Thank goodness they also shared news of 45ers in that area. Ruth Higgins Horsman is still very active in the theater, serving as President of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Theater. Following the performance of "Gypsy" they celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the group with a most successful soirée. Bouquet, Ruth, for a job well done. Ralph Gould and Dana Bunker are attending a shoe show in Frankfurt, Germany to look at machinery. Hope the wives got to go or was Peg (Brown) Bunker too busy with plans for their son Jeff's wedding on June 5? After graduation from UMOF From the Alumni Office came the following news items. Parker T. Black has been appointed assistant superintendent of the pulp mill at Penobscot Company. Parker joined the subsidiary of the Diamond International Corp in 1947. Good luck with your new position. Russ and I enjoyed a couple of days on the campus the end of April. Russ is a new member of the Maine Development Council and they sponsored an informative tour of various laboratories and buildings. We were most impressed with what we saw and heard. On our way home we stopped at the Darling Center and were fascinated with the research going on there. It makes you feel the Maine students are "in good hands".

Bob Hall still teaching at Huntington High School, Long Island, N.Y., is three years away from early retirement. He'd like to hear from classmates. He has recently traveled in Africa, Egypt, Iran, Turkey and plans to return to Maine or N.H. after retirement.

Let's hear from other parts of the country now.

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

Now serving as the new manager of engineering at Central Maine Power Co. is our own Ralph Bean of Hallowell. Congratulations, Ralph! He joined CMP in 1948 to work on the Dead River Project, served as civil engineer at Augusta, progressed through several engineering assignments to the chief engineer in 1962. He is also a trustee of the Hallowell Water District, a Deacon of Old South Congregational Church and a member of Masonic Lodge Tranquility 29. His wife is another classmate, Mary Grace Tibbett. We are sure happy to share this news.

Heard from Marcia (Smargon) Kornetsky that she and Conan are living at Rumford Road, Lexington, Mass., and are both involved in Mental Health fields. She has her Master of Social Work degree and is deeply involved with the Big Brother-Big Sister agency. "It is a very rewarding job with an amazing rate of success due to the volunteers we have. I only wish we had twenty the number." She has also been involved recently in a retrospective study on psychosurgery for a federal commission. Meanwhile, Conan, who is a Professor of Psychiatry at B.U. School of Medicine will publish his book, "Pharmacology: Drugs Affecting Behavior" in June. It was written as a guide for clinical psychologists, social workers, teachers etc. who do not have a medical background but work with people receiving drug treatment. They have two children, David, a graduate of Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., and Lisa, currently a sophomore at the same school. Thanks, so much, Marcia for all that current news!!! I'm holding you to your promise to make the next reunion. Saw Nita (Kittredge) Young recently. She and husband, Sidney look forward to the time they can retire back to southern Maine. Meanwhile she teaches 1st grade in Maynard, Mass. and he is an engineer with Raytheon. They have three children and live in Sudbury, Mass. Frank O. Stephens is now resettled on N. Main Street, Monmouth, after a fire destroyed their home in January a year ago. Happy to hear that good news.

Went canoeing for a day on the Little Ossipee River in York County recently with Peen and Will Moulton of Sebago Lake. Their son Peter is due back from the U.S. Marines this summer and another son, Andrew will be graduated from Yale shortly. Had a nice peaceful day with them, scared up a few deer and lots of ducks.

Have a restful summer, but remember to keep in touch.

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

Ruel P. Cross of Guilford has been appointed special agent for Modern Woodman of America, a fraternal

Mark Cohen '54 has been appointed to the newly created position of Senior Vice President, Finance and Planning for ABC Television, by the Board of Directors of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., according to Frederick S. Pierce, President of ABC Television.

"Mark Cohen has done an outstanding job in contributing to the growth of ABC Television and this promotion is recognition of his efforts in refining our planning and financial performance," Mr. Pierce said.

Mr. Cohen's responsibilities include all financial activities for ABC Television, which includes the ABC Television Network, ABC Entertainment, ABC Sports and ABC-Owned Television Stations. In addition to the supervision of the various financial departments, he will continue to be responsible for business affairs-contracts, ABC Pictures Holding, Inc., research services, station planning and production operations administration for ABC Television.

Mr. Cohen joined the television network in 1958. He and his wife, Jane, live with their two daughters, Beth and Cathy, and their son, Jonathan, in Armonk, New York.
life insurance company, for the Piscataquis County area.

Marooned overnight at the bottom of an icy 800 ft cliff at Minas Basin in Scotia's Bay, N.S. is not my idea of a vacation nor I expect that of Phyllis (Harriman) and Robert Bradford from Dixfield. Out rockhunting Phyllis slipped and hurt her leg while hoisting herself up the cliff. Finding no way around they had to return to camping, to huddling over a makeshift fire the rest of the night. A helicopter rescue the next morning made for a happy ending, shades of MASH. Theodore Nelson has been executive secretary of the town of Dennis, Mass. for the past three years. Prior to this he was administrator in the departments of Buildings and Grounds and Personnel at Harvard University; Town Manager of Concord, Mass.; also of Northfield and Bethel, Vermont. Several short notes from the Alumni Office state that Dodd Roberts is "Among those staying at UMO — despite the current crunch and the governor's TLC of the University system!" Alvin Potter is assistant statistician-in-charge for Califormia Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. His daughter, Melody, graduated from Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., May 8. At UMO are two daughters of Louise (Snow) and Norman Cummings; Roger Sullivan's oldest son, Michael is in Pulp and Paper and Herb Griffin's son Wayne we met through many coincidences at a UMO Honors Banquet in April. We are hoping, along with him that he hears positively from Cornell University Veterinarian School. Herb, by the way, has just been promoted from Environmental-Results Engineer to Superintendent of Steam Operations for Central Maine Power Co., Augusta. Liza Zaiflin Levinsky's oldest son, Ken, graduated from Clark Univ. and Bruce is a junior there while youngest, Eric has chosen UMO as has Pepper (Burbank) and Floyd Milbank's son. I must add that so has our Peter. Now that we have just graduated one we'll start again! A wonderfully long and enthusiastic letter about everything except postal service to France came the other day from Richard Vasquez. He felt sorry for me with no news, so he brought me up to date! It has been apparently a very rewarding career abroad for Dick, Dina and their four children, with all the experiences of living and traveling all over the world. If any of you would like a first hand account, I know Dick would oblige at 2 Rue Edcamps 75116 Paris, France. But be sure you send it International Air Mail — do you hear Alumni Office? Clear as the bell on our computer, which just lit up with the tri-color. Editor.

52 FRANCES DION DITELBERG
49 Woodchester Drive
Chesnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167

Elizabeth (Leighton) Furlong and husband Charles '54 are scheduled to return to the U.S. in July after a lengthy residence in England. The Furlongs had two daughters attending UMO during the past school year. Scott B. Weldon has been promoted to general manager of the printing and packaging papers division of St. Regis Paper Co. Among his duties will be supervision of the Bucksport mill. A scholarship gift of $10,000 was given to the university's pulp and paper Foundation recently in the name of Edward T. Bryan, board chairman of Metal-Tech Inc., Biddeford, who invented the Honeycomb Roll capable of supplying all the drying needs for tissue machines. Making the presentation was Peter Drivas '53, president of the company.

Promotions in recent months have included Malcolm E. Jones to president of the Bangor Savings Bank; William A. Hall of Simsbury, Conn., to assistant secretary in the underwriting department of Aetna Insurance Co.; Frederick W. York to regional underwriting manager for Employers Insurance of Wausau in Detroit, Mich.; George H. Hayes to an associateship in Sargent-Webster-Crenshaw and Foley, architects and engineers in Bangor; Arthur M. Bowker to financial vice president of Wallace Silversmiths in Connecticut, and Clayton A. Veno to national sales manager of W.P. Evans and Nim-Cor Inc. in Nashua. N.H. Joan (Vachon) Victor has become associated with the real estate office of Barnett-Bowman and Co. in Glastonbury, Conn. Donald E. Knowles of Ellsworth, associated with N.Y. Life Insurance Co., recently was elected chairman of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce while Ralph A. Martin, vice president and general manager of Raytheon's submarine signal division in Portsmouth, R.I., has been serving as president. J. William C. and C. Frances Russell has been elected Dir. of English for the Winchester, Mass. Public Schools. She has previously served as teacher of English at Lexington Sr. High School, chairman of the English Dept. of Wakefield High in Arlington, Va., English consultant for the Maine State Dept. of Education, and instructor at Western Maryland College, Stratford Jr. College and the Graduate School of UMO.

On the speaking circuit in recent months were Eugene F. Sturgeon, public relations director for Northeast Utilities, who talked about nuclear power before the Bangor (Conn.) Rotary Club and Richard M. Ludwig of Hammermill Paper Co. who discussed future energy needs of the paper industry at the university's pulp and paper Foundation open house. Harclerode, I. president Ford's re-election committee in the state. Waldo C. Freble, vice president and general manager of Neill and Gunter Ltd. of New Brunswick, Canada, a design and consulting engineering firm, heads the first U.S. branch of the firm. The branch is located in Falmouth. Mary Jean (McIntire) White during the past year served as an alumnae executive of Pi Beta Phi, guiding 10 alumnae clubs in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine and Nova Scotia. Conrad B. Bosworth recently wrote to say that he has been residing in Seattle, Wash., for nearly 18 years, working in the propulsion field, particularly on the 747, for Boeing Aircraft.

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

C.J. DeBlase, a native of Mechanic Falls, has been appointed Vice President of the Industrial Division, Pipe and Pipe Systems, Johns-Manville Corp., Denver, Colo. Robert G. Osborne, formerly in the real estate finance department of Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, has been promoted to Assistant Vice President—Assistant Director of mortgage investment at National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont in Montpelier. He has been at the Montpelier firm for 4 years as Assistant Director of real estate equities and was elected a company officer. Robert Osborne of Searsport, who started his own real estate business in the late '50s, has been elected President of the Maine Association of Realtors (MAR). One of his priorities on becoming president was to establish a Statewide Commercial Multiple Listing Service and it has already accomplished. The Osburnes live at Searsport.

Ron Bishop was recently appointed Senior Vice President of Marketing for the National Life Ins. Co. of Vermont. Ron recently headed the company's Vermont and northeastern N.Y. Sales and Services. He is currently chairman of the Vermont Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters, organizer and first president of the Vermont Chapter of the General Agents and Managers Association. The Bishops have two daughters, Rhonda and Candace, both students at UMO and a son in high school. They live at 3 Green- wood Ave., Essex Junction, Vermont.

Hilda Lesch of 394 Central Ave., Hawthorne, N.J. 07506 is a teacher of violin and piano.

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

Melissa Ellen Butler, daughter of Carol and Bill Butler, will begin her freshman year at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, this fall. After globetrotting for 20 years with the U.S. Air Force, Norman

Dr. Sidney R. Butler '54, professor of metallurgy and materials science at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn., has been appointed coordinator of the Sherman Fairchild Laboratory at the university. He also directs the advanced materials laboratory of the Materials Research Center at Lehigh and will now be responsible for the operation of the new laboratory and the coordination of research and educational activities in conjunction with related departments on campus.

Dr. Butler joined the Lehigh faculty in 1960.
G. Stetson has retired and returned to Maine. The family is building a home in Kenduskeag and enjoying country living again. Neal Lake is president of the State of Maine Day Association, a Florida group. In February, Mr. Stetson gathered at Ramada Campgrounds, Rockledge, for the State of Maine Day outing, an annual event, and enjoyed a lobster feast. We have the note from Ellen (Bill) Reed, 317 Hermosa Drive, S.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108 — "We are still enjoying the sunny Southwest and expect to be here permanently. Gardening keeps me very busy along with Martha, 14, Steven, 13, and Richard, 12. Bill is in research at the VA hospital and teaches at the medical school." Rev. Howard S. Danner, Jr., is currently serving on the Board of Governors of the Boston Seaman’s Friend Society. The Mountain Press has been established on Pleasant Street, Blue Hill 04614 by Reg Bowden. The formal announcement indicates that he does offset and letterpress printing. Jan (Bishop) and Paul Butler vacationed with their daughters — Julie, Jill and Gail — in Daytona Beach, Florida this spring. They had a wonderful time at Disney World, Cypress Gardens, Marineland and Sea World. We congratulate Frank H. Reed on his election to the presidency of Mark Hopkins College for Independent Study, Brattleboro, Vermont. He assumed the duties of his office on December 28, 1975. Doris (Marie) Piatak has resumed her teaching duties at Kishwaukee College, Malta, Ill after spending the academic year in Yugoslavia with her husband, David 62G. He studied under a senior Fulbright-Hayes Research Award. While abroad, they visited Berlin, Warsaw, Vienna and Athens.

Dr. Mark R. Shibles, Jr., ’60, has been named Dean of the University of Connecticut’s School of Education. Shibles is the son of Dean Emeritus Mark R. Shibles of the UMO College of Education and Mrs. Shibles. The new dean, 38, earned his master’s and doctoral degrees at Cornell University. At Cornell, Dr. Shibles earned the Julian Butterworth Distinguished Award for his study of “Community Power Structures and District School Organizational Relationships: An Exploratory Analysis of Input Functions.” He joined the U. of Conn. faculty and is currently a consultant for several school systems, the Connecticut Association of School Administrators, and the New England Program in Teacher Education, Durham, N.H. and is a member of the Governor’s Mediation Panel, Connecticut, and the board of directors of the Connecticut Staff Development Cooperative. He is a member of the editorial board of “Outstanding Young Men of America,” and the 1969 edition of “Community Leaders in America.”

He and his wife, (Elizabeth Colley 60) are the parents of two daughters.

Paul H. Abbott, Jr., CLU ’56, has been named manager of the life, health and financial services at the Houston, Tex. office of The Travelers Insurance Companies. He joined the companies in 1959 at Portland, Me. Abbott is married, has two children — will live in the Houston area.

Mrs. Eben B. Thomas (Sue Stiles) 3 Spruce Street Winthrop, Maine 04364

'Tis a pleasant chore to add some new names to the list of accomplishments and successes for our class. There are many, many more, I’m sure, and maybe after Reunion Hour we’ll have yours.

Congratulations to our own Bill Warner who is the new Sports Editor for Bangor Daily News. Bill and Barbara reside in the local city with their own Pete and Anne Elizabeth Hyatt, an instructor in clothing and textiles and home management at UMO, is often called upon as a guest speaker, a recognized authority in her field. Norman St. Hilaire, President of St. Hilaire Restoration and Roofing Co., Auburn, Me., shows off his work at our campus, a steady customer for the past ten years. Nancy Huntzinger sent her regrets for the 20th reunion but promises attendance for the big 25th. John G. Hede, president and gen’l manager of the Hede’s, a business catering to fishermen, hunters, snowmobilers, and outdoor lovers, invites all to Maine’s Madawaska Lake, “the Big Country.” John can be reached c/o Stockholm 01183. Robert D. Chadbourne, 69 Lee St., East Longmeadow, Mass. a 20-yea Army veteran, recently retired, has been appointed to represent West Point as their liaison officer for Hampden and Hampshire Counties. Dana C. Devoe, 61 Bennoch Rd., Orono, is at press time, a Republican nominee candidate for state representative for Penobscot County (Andie, ye writer wishes for more active political participation for ‘66ers as it seem our government needs OUR HELP NOW!) Barney Oldfield is presently chairman of the Milton Conservation Com., pres. of the Milton PTA, and an active member on several school building and study groups. (Old leaders keep shouldering their responsibilities. God bless our doers!) David Switzer spent a sabbatical researching the Revolutionary War Wreck (1779) in Penobscot Bay, also a visit to Scotland to study with the St. Andrews Univ. group a Royal Naval vessel wreck of 1690. Paul E. Gyr, a project engineer with N.E. Tel. in Manchester, N.H., was recently honored with the company’s bronze medal for heroism, the award for saving a woman from drowning. This was Paul’s second time for such an heroic act. Paul’s nice to have around! He and wife Lou can be reached at RFD #2, Exeter, N.H. 03833. Walter Elye Keene, Planning Director for Northern Kennebec County Regional Planning Commission, lives at One Pat St., Winslow 04902 with sons John-12 and Benjamin-8. Elye’s wife Priscilla (Fritsch) is deceased. Barbara (Ivonen) Lindquist’s family led by husband Ron — Brad-14, Jeff-12, JR-10½, and Doug-9½, have been enjoying Maine and Canada’s great outdoors.

Mrs. Leo M. Laz (Jane Ledyard) 49 Martin Street West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
Norman W. Buzell has been named Assistant Vice President and Assistant Trust Officer for the Northeast Bank and Trust Co. of Bangor. Eastern Fine Papers of Brewer has named Bruce B. Hamilton as Executive Vice President, Operations. Bruce has been Vice President, Technical Service and Development and was one of the group responsible for the 1968 reactivation of the Brewer Mill. Robert Hargraves, chairman of the Board of Selectmen for the town of Groton, Mass., is running for re-election. Bob served as a member of the original planning committee for the Nashoba Valley Technical High School District from 1964 to 1967. He has served two 3 year terms as Town Moderator for Groton and was first elected to the Board of Selectmen in 1967. Bob holds a Certificate of Advanced Graduation Study from Boston Univ.

Robert F. McKown of Wayland, Mass. is running as a candidate for the Planning Board of Wayland. Bob previously served as a member of the Home Rule Committee during the past year and has served five years on the Board of the Wayland Town House, two years as Treasurer. At a business breakfast meeting held in March at Husson College, Sidney G. Hawkes, Manager, Washington Affairs for the Mead Corp., spoke on capital formation. Sid, who holds his MBA from the Univ. of Dayton has been with the Mead Corp. — maker of pulp and paper products plus industrial products and furniture — since 1960. In 1961 he received an appointment to the President Executive Program which permits mid-career business and government executives to exchange assignments for one to two year periods. A note from William Savage brings word of a daughter, Janet Lynanne, on 2/20/76. She joins sisters, Anne and Pamela, in Old Greenwich. Conn. Bill serves as a school psychologist in Greenwich. Joseph H. Sewell of Fredericton, New Brunswick writes that he has been elected as Secretary-Treasurer of the Assn. of Registered Professional Foresters of New Brunswick. Seabury Libby and Cynthia (Whitney ’60) plus three children are living in Brooklyn, Conn. However, it may be a short stay since they were members of the W.T. Grant Co. family. Martin Grant who has been with Edward C. Jordan of Portland as Project Manager, Pulp and Paper since Nov., 1975, will be relocating in Yarmouth this June. That is, once they survive the graduation of their oldest daughter from Suffolk, Conn. High School.

My goodness, when I started this column, my second article was a January column concerning Bruce Hamilton. Now at the bottom of the pile is an article dated March 1976 which states that Bruce has been named as President of the Eastern Fine Paper Co. of Brewer. Congratulations to you, Bruce and all good wishes. As they say, folks, keep those cards and letters coming in. Have a safe and happy summer — enjoy, enjoy.
59 MRS. ROBERT T. MUNSON  
(Nancy Roberts)  
30 Tanglewood Drive  
Glastonbury, Conn. 06033

Greetings all! Our eminent sailing friend and classmate Paul Odégar recently competed in the World Championship Sunfish Regatta in Caracas, Venezuela in April. Paul has also recently become an author, having had an article entitled "Anything Can Go Wrong" published in the March 1976 issue of Yacht Racing magazine. Robert Connors is presently assistant superintendent of schools in Lewiston. He finished his CAS at Orono in Dec. 1975. He and wife Janice have two daughters, Maureen, 10 and Eileen, 8. Pete Hannah spent a year's sabbatical leave in Edinburgh, Scotland. He is teaching in the Dept. of Forestry at the Univ. of Vermont. Ronald Jones is at Ft. Rucker, Alabama serving as Director of Resident Training Management. Irene Mathieson retired from 32 years of classroom teaching in 1975; is enjoying doing oil painting and being a housewife. Cynthia Hussey Neenan writes that husband Tom is a distant ranger with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture at the Klamath National Forest, Fort Jones, California. Their children are Catherine, 17 and Michael, 15. They have an exchange student from Kenya staying with the family for a year. Jack Prewitt, West Granby, Conn., municipal finance officer for the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has recently been elected assistant vice president. He is responsible for assisting and advising municipalities in long and short-term financing. Beatrice Reynolds is assistant professor of speech at University of Houston-Victoria Center. Her address is 15 Northshire, Victoria, Texas 77501. Deborah Doe Speer reports that she reads about David Moore '58 in the local Morristown (NJ.) newspaper. He is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Commission. She has heard from Cynthia Carroll Aikman who is now living in Yugoslavia but plans to be moving soon to Iran where her husband is being transferred.

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

It's not too soon to be thinking about that 15th reunion which takes place in June of 1976 — makes us feel old, doesn't it? I'm sure there will be details forthcoming from the reunion committee as the year progresses.

Earl Smith assumes a new position at Colby College in the fall as Dean of Students. Earl has been with Colby since 1962 and most recently was on special assignment to the president directing communications and working on a $4.5 million science program for the college. Ron Marks has been named the John Baptist Quaifer Quarterly. In seven years, Ron has directed Schenck High School to four Eastern Maine and two Class B state championships. He also has been named the state's schoolboy soccer Coach of the Year by the coaches' association. A resident of East Millinocket, Ron is married to the former Jewell Gifford of Winn and they have four children. Robert Beaudoin of San Jose, Cal., has built his own business in the last five years from "0 to 75 clients." He's "principle activity is to provide consultation for small businesses along with accounting and tax work." Peter Ault has a son, George, who is a member of the class of 1978 at UMO, Wallace F. Witham, Jr., Bethany, W.Va., is director of Practicums and teaching in the History/Political Science Dept. of Bethany College. (Practicums are to assess values in experienced-based placements.) Elaine Dow is a medical technologist on the island of Kauai in Hawaii, moving there in March. Albert Childs, Portland, has been appointed by Gov. Longley to the Maine State Board of Registration for Professional Foresters. He has been a private consulting forester and real estate appraiser since 1969, and is immediate past president of the Maine Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. Lorne R. Goodsell is social studies coordinator for South Eastern Maine Co-op. and senior high schools and bicentennial coordinator of the SP school system. Jeff Lyon is head of the science department and biology teacher at Medomak Valley High School in Waldoboro, and Peg is a first grade teacher there. Their three children are Kelley, 11, Greg, 9, and Scott, 5.

My special thanks to the General Alumni Assn. for the coveted "Block M Alumni Activities Award" presented to me April 25 at the annual meeting of the Merrymeeting Bay Alumni Assn. in Wiscasset. It has been a real pleasure to serve the GAA these past four years and 1 hope it continues! It was a lovely surprise and an award I'll always cherish.

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

Tommy Dean was recently the subject of an article published in the Appalachian Mountain Club's magazine, Apalachia, in January, 1975. He became AMC Executive Director. Tommy and his wife Penny (Hendershot) are living with their 2 children, Nathaniel and Tabitha, in Intervale, N.H. Prof. C. Richard R. Lunt was awarded a Ph.D. in folklore studies from the Folklore Institute at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. He has been teaching for the past 6 years at State University of New York, College at Potsdam, Potsdam, N.Y. He spends his summers at his former home in Mount Desert. Dr. Lunt is married and has 2 daughters. Dr. Alan B. Flaschner is presently an assistant professor of marketing at the University of Toledo and senior author of a new paper on the financial health of community mental health centers. He holds a master of arts degree in sociology from Emory University. He is married to the former Sue Braveman of Bangor. L. Gene Elliott, reference librarian at Bob Jones University since 1974, assumed his new duties as library director on June 1, according to
Dr. Bob Jones Jr., university president, Jim and Maureen (Henry) Goff have returned to Bangor where Jim is the corporation president and general manager of a new FM radio station operating under the call letters WPBC. Dr. Philip S. Pierce was elected president of the Maine Psychological Assoc. and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Maine State Employees Assoc. Philip and his wife Rae live in New Gloucester with their daughters Jennifer, Kelly and Jessie. S. Patricia and George Greene are still residing at Box 335, Biggerville, Pa. 17307. The Greens have opened their home to a young college girl who joins Susan. Pat is teaching at her own school. Fred Sampson was recently promoted to Regional Sales Manager for S. D. Warren in their Atlanta office. His new address is 243 Skyland Dr., Scranton, Pa. 14075.

It's pretty hard to relay news when my mailbox is always empty. Write that letter you've been meaning to do. Have a great summer!

**65** SYLVIA A. TAPLEY

Elsworth, Maine 04605

We are still getting married and having babies! It was wedding bells for Jan Churchill over the Christmas holidays when she became Mrs. Kianosh Sadeghian on Dec. 22. Jan, who received her doctorate from American University, is employed by the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C. Claudia Jean Perry and William Waterhouse were married May 8 at the Higgins House of Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Mass. She holds a B.A. in French from Wilham Smith College in N.Y. and has studied at the Universite de Niece, France. She is employed by Task Force, Inc. in Boston and he is a sales representative for International Harvester, Inc. in Medford. They'll live in Burlington Jean (Woods) and Dan Soobbar welcomed a third child, Jeremiah Woods, on February 15, 1976. I received a letter from Jon Darling, who is receiving his Ph.D in Sociology this year from the Univ. of Connecticut. Jon is presently a full-time instructor of Sociology at the Univ. of Hartford. As a single lady, I was interested in reading the abstract of his dissertation entitled "An Interactionist Interpretation of Bachelorhood and Late Marriage: The Process of Entering into, Remaining in, and Leaving Careers of Singleness." A memo from Christine Wilson included a clipping announcing that her husband Donald Wilson recently joined Parker Survey Associates, Inc., Seabrook, N.H. Don, who received a Master of Science in Forest Resources in 1967 from UNH, has taught and conducted seminars and workshops on various aspects of land surveying and forestry. He has also published several technical papers in these fields. The Wilsons will be located at Lamprey Rd., Kensington, N.H. after July 1, 1976. Among those receiving Advanced Degrees in March 1976 from Penn. State Univ. was Rodney Douglass, with a Ph.D. in speech communication. Rodney is presently with the Speech Dept. at UMO.

Notes on contribution envelopes brought the following news. Sandy Archer is still enjoying her teaching in Germany. Kevin Britsol was recently promoted to Technical Manager for the Papermaking Chemical Div of National Starch Corp. Bridgewater, N.J. Dawn LeVan is a candidate for a Masters in Business Admin. from the Univ. of Utah. Richard Lord, Jr., was named "Outstanding Biology Teacher in Maine for 1975" by the Nat'l Assoc. of Biology Teachers, following two years in the Army. Philip Norton attended Fairfield Dickinson Dental School and has been practicing in Bat Harborn since 1973, and David Verrill is now working in the main office of Gilbert Assoc., Inc. in Pennsylvania. As another funding campaign ends, I would like to thank, on behalf of the Class of 1965, those of you who contributed to the Annual Alumni Fund.

**66** PATRICIA (TOFUR) BICKNELL

18 East Elm St.

Yarmouth, Maine 04096

Well, the column is shorter than usual. I'm hoping that after our Reunion weekend, there will be gobs of news The Alumni Office has changed their procedure regarding class notes that in the past we would provide them with as many newspaper clippings as they used to, consequently, your assistance is needed more than ever. It would be ever so helpful if you would send along any item you happen to see.

Carole L. Spruce was recently named manager of the Actuarial Research Unit for the John Hancock Insurance Co. Carole has been with John Hancock since graduation working as a research assistant, research supervisor and most recently actuarial analyst. Congratulations, Carole. Kudos also to Daniel R. Hillard, who has been promoted to district agent for National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. "Hank" Goodstein was recently promoted to chief training consultant for the Hartford Insurance Group. Previously, he had been as associate professor of Education at the Univ. of Connecticut. And to Dr. Miriam "Mimi" Vincent who is now on the staff at Boston Veterans Administration Hospital, a member of the American College of Radiology and a faculty member at Tufts Univ. School of Medicine.

We wish Rep. Harold Cox of Brewer luck in his bid for re-election to the Maine House of Representatives.

Hazel (Constantine) Gull and husband are living in Houston, Texas, where he is working on the space shuttle program at the Johnson Space Center and she is working at a nearby hospital. John D. "Sandy" Crouseley operates a small coffee business in Central Falls, R.I. He enjoys hunting, sailing and skiing in his spare time. Paul Greenwood is a sales rep. for the pharmaceutical firm, Merck, Sharp and Dohme. He and his wife Rita have two children John, 4, and Jennifer, 1. Carole (Jerarly) Josel, her husband Alan and daughter Gabrielle, 3, are living in Norristown, Pennsylvania. Carole "Tex" (Smith) Carter writes from Broken Harrow Farm in Anson, Maine, filing me in on her past ten years. Carol was married for a while and living in Penn. Then she returned to Maine,.consume high school drop-outs for two years, then went back to UMO and earned a M.S. in Human Development. With current husband, Darold Morton, Jr., and two daughters, Gretchen and Laela, he is home-steaded on 39 acres in Anson. Although he has had seventeen different jobs since graduation and has lived in five different towns, she looks on her return to Maine as a permanent move. So nice hearing from you, Carol.

*We get as many clippings as ever, but by adding them at the last minute from this office, it makes for a more up-to-date column, fewer clippings for secretaries.*
Ralph Ticott '68 will sell you anything your heart, mind or body needs at the R.W. Ticott General Store in Abbott Village, Maine that he took over in 1971. His father, Franklin had purchased the old-time enterprise in 1948 from the original owner, Horace Baxton maker of “Baxton’s Cureall” liniment. A few items on hand: ax handles, stovepipes, health and beauty aids, clothing, maps, housewares, Ball jars, firewood, hand drawn cream, diesel fuel, pickles, molasses, grain, meat, groceries, snowshoes, live bait and the most recent addition, liquor. Since owner Ticott is also a justice of the peace it seems he can easily back up his motto: “If we haven’t got it, we’ll get it. If we can’t get it, you don’t need it.” Drop in, they’re open 365 days a year.

Mrs. Robert R. Laughlin (Carol Heber) R.R. #2 Box G-10 East Holden, Me. 04429

It’s what I call the spirit of ’76 . . . the astounding response, that is, to my request for news. I’ve received news from a good many of you from as far away as Hawaii! Hope more of you will be encouraged to drop me a line that note that you’ve been intending to write for so long. As a further inducement, I’m trying a new feature for the first time this issue. We’ll call it the “lost and found” or “wanted” section. Have you ever wondered what ever happened to good old Whatzname? Here’s a chance to find out and perhaps send along some news of your own. Each season I’ll put out a want-ad for address or information leading to the location of the person or persons you send in a request for. This issue I’ve received a request for the whereabouts and goings on of Donna (DeCourcey) Collins. If anyone has information as to the whereabouts of Donna, you can contact me through the above address. Donna, where are you? I’ll print any disclosures in the next column. I’m betting we can locate almost anyone due to the new increased circulation of The Maine Almanus.

All the way from Wheeler A.F.B., Hawaii comes an Aloha from Capt. Ken Kearney and family, wife Linda, daughter Adriene and son Ken III. Ken expects to be transferred sometime this summer. From Honolulu, I heard from Joe Murray ’66 who was most pleased to report to me that Virginia (Green) Hower has published her “Weaving, Spinning and Dyeing: A Beginner’s Manual” through Prenice-Hall which Joe represents in Hawaii. Ginny and her husband, Mr. Uncut ’66 reside at Biddleford Pool. Joe seems to think that the book is “Dye-nomite.” Keep on weaving, Ginny-good work.

Hopping back to the continent, we understand Cupid did a number on Joyce Demkowicz on Valentine’s Day last, Joyce, now Mrs. Donald Henkle, is associate dean of student affairs at UMO. She and her husband Don, who is a journalist with Bar Harbor Times Publishing Co., reside in Ellsworth.

A great many teachers checked in. Here’s a list of locations for your interest. Ola (Blood) Cross teaches English at Mount Blue High School in Farmington, Cynthia Smith teaches fourth and fifth grades in Warren. Charlene (Knox) Farris has gone back to full time teaching after several years at home raising son, Jason. She teaches remedial reading at Skowhegan Area High School. Roderick M. Ladd has been elected supervising principal of the James H. Bean School at Sidney. He has a masters in school administration from UMPG and had taught previously in the Winthrop Grade School. He’s also active in the Maine National Guard where he serves as an instructor. I imagine he serves in a similar capacity at home with his three children. Does anyone know about the outcome of the election for the new school board member in Winslow? Anita (Hayes) Morrissey was running.

Who do you suppose the Methuen, Mass. Masked Marauder is? None other than the Rev. Art Nicholson III. Billed as the youngest national chairman of the Alumni Fund, our trusty leader has fearlessly taken on the challenge of reminding every one of us that our Alumni Fund has bad straits and in need of your-Y.E.S. YOUR support . . . money won’t hurt either. Although I think the supply of Art Nicholson T-shirts has been given out, you can still send those dollars and dimes (who dares to send money at this time?) to help him win out over the forces of apathy. Here’s news of others who’ve soared to new heights. Bonnie (Huether) Roberts was elected President of the Connecticut Society of Histo-technologists for 75-76. At the Diamond Interna- tional operation in Old Town, Alan E. Stinchfield has been promoted to assistant superintendent of the pulp mill. In Connecticut, Lester E. Stillson of the Soil Conservation Service has been assigned as district con- servationist for the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District. His previous positions include: the Peace Corps for Soil Institute in Estafahan, Iran and Rowan Grant y Kentucy by Datria Sjild Conserva- tion Service. George Glaser has been elected assistant treasurer of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. of Hartford. His previous employment includes: Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and Dialog Computing. Civil engineer, Gary Farmer has elected to seek a full five year term on the planning board at Bedford, Mass. after filling in for a year of an unexpired term. His recommendations are lengthy, including: field work, regulation drafting, his completion of a land de-

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

68 JOYCE MCPHERSON 160 Bates St. Millinocket, Maine 04462

I was very pleased in going over the newspaper clippings concerning men or women of our class to find one about Dennis M. Burgess, because Dennis has become the first announced candidate for the position of at-large Augusta school board member. He currently is assistant to the chief of the collection division of the IRS in Augusta. He is married and has three children.

Reverend Ian J. Stewart served as guest speaker on March 28 at the Union Congregational Church of Groton. His topic was the work of the Boston Seaman’s Friend Society, with which he is affiliated. Reverend Stewart received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Bangor Theological Seminary and served student parishes in Sebec, Canaan and Gray . . . Joan (McLaughlin) von Elpeck a TarryTarts Analyst with Continental Tel Services Corporation in Dulles, Va., and would love to hear from anyone in the D.C. metro area . . . Linda (Holbrook) Archer and husband Doug moved to Cincinnati last September. Doug is a research immunologist for the Food and Drug Administra- tion. They have a little girl, Jennifer, two years old in July . . . Carl Burke is still working as a computer software specialist for Digital Equipment Corp. and is being transferred to Los Angeles . . . Bob and Shirley (Hanson) McCarthy live in Bowie, Md., and have two children, Bobby, age 6, and Lisa, age 3. Bob is employed with the Navy Department. Douglas Hancock is an optometrist, practicing in Damariscotta since 1974 . . . Linda E. Cote is once again teaching at Falmouth Junior High School and is working for a CAS at Boston University School of Counseling Education . . . Stephen G. Rideout obtained his Mas- ters degree in Fisheries Biology from the University of Massachusetts in 1974. He is presently employed as an aquatic biologist with the Massachusetts Division of Fish and Wildlife and lives in Bolton, Mass . . . Frank Wilcox has been working for the Soil Conservation Service for four years now and was recently promoted to Contract Specialist. His wife, Cindy (Morin), ’70, teaches speech at Hampden Academy . . . Casco Bank and Trust Co. has named A. Daniel Kenevirus vice president and manager of its Biddeford office. He has been associated with the bank for several years in England and has recently received his MBA from Babson College . . . Hannaford Brothers Co. names Stephen T. Potter transportation manager of its South Portland distribu- tion center. Following graduation in ’68, Steve served
for four years as a U.S. Naval aviation officer. He is currently chairman of the Maine State Safety Council’s Transportation Safety Committee. He resides with his wife and two children in Scarborough. The Merrill Bank in Bangor has promoted Reginald C. Williams to assistant treasurer in operations. He now specializes as a systems co-ordinator for the bank’s operations department. Judy White heads the list with her marriage to Bill Fuller (70). They write that they have a 5 year old daughter, Marsha, and are expecting another child in June. Judy received her M.A. in English in 1974. They reside in Bar Harbor where Bill is employed by Jackson Laboratory. William Fitzgerald was married to Cynthia McGann of Chicago (Mundelein College ‘72) on May 24, 1975. They reside at 308 Bay Rd., Glen Falls, N.Y. 12061 where William is practicing law with the firm of McPhills, Fitzgerald, Meyer and McLennan. William Paul was born to Karen (Fridle) and Larry Houts on March 17, 1976. They reside at 174 Homestead Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12203. Peter Crane writes that he is employed by Main-Land Development Consultants as a Registered Soil Scientist. He resides in Ellsworth with his wife, Elizabeth, and their two children, John 5 and Julie 3. Diane (Pendleton) and Buzz Bean (67) reside in Memphis, Tenn where Buzz is a St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital characterizing flu viruses. Diane is delighted with her first home and garden and is devoting her spare time to the Overton Park Zoo Action Program. Barbara Wilkinson is currently a pediatric resident at Maine Medical Center and this July will go to Rochester, N.Y. for a neonatology fellowship. Charles W. Smart is currently employed as a biologist with the Division of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife Development. Tennessee Valley Authority, Norris, Tenn. In March, Ken and Piper assumed his new duty as coordinator of the recently formed Down East Resource Conservation Development Project which is sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture’s Soil Conservation Service. Ray will help locate leadership in the Hancock and Washington Counties in Maine to plan for economic development while protecting natural resources. John Torr came to a neighboring meeting. He writes that he is the Curriculum Leader in Business/Distributive Education for the Fitchburg Public Schools in Fitchburg, Mass. For our final news item the Stow Board of Selectmen have appointed Stephen Daly as their administrative assistant. Stephen’s duties for this new post will include the enabling of communication between various town boards and departments and the study of county, state and federal legislative action as they pertain to Stow, Mass. That’s all for now. Have a marvelous summer and let us know how you spent the long-awaited and desperately needed summer vacation.

JUDITH (COOPER) PARR
54 Lawrence St.
Fitchburg, Mass. 01420

Spring has sprung; the birds are on the wing. Who knows what will happen next? Of course, I can speak only for Fitchburg. How about your neck of the woods?

Judy White heads the list with her marriage to Bill Fuller (70). They write that they have a 5 year old daughter, Marsha, and are expecting another child in June. Judy received her M.A. in English in 1974. They reside in Bar Harbor where Bill is employed by Jackson Laboratory. William Fitzgerald was married to Cynthia McGann of Chicago (Mundelein College ‘72) on May 24, 1975. They reside at 308 Bay Rd., Glen Falls, N.Y. 12061 where William is practicing law with the firm of McPhills, Fitzgerald, Meyer and McLennan. William Paul was born to Karen (Fridle) and Larry Houts on March 17, 1976. They reside at 174 Homestead Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12203. Peter Crane writes that he is employed by Main-Land Development Consultants as a Registered Soil Scientist. He resides in Ellsworth with his wife, Elizabeth, and their two children, John 5 and Julie 3. Diane (Pendleton) and Buzz Bean (67) reside in Memphis, Tenn where Buzz is a St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital characterizing flu viruses. Diane is delighted with her first home and garden and is devoting her spare time to the Overton Park Zoo Action Program. Barbara Wilkinson is currently a pediatric resident at Maine Medical Center and this July will go to Rochester, N.Y. for a neonatology fellowship. Charles W. Smart is currently employed as a biologist with the Division of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife Development. Tennessee Valley Authority, Norris, Tenn. In March, Ken and Piper assumed his new duty as coordinator of the recently formed Down East Resource Conservation Development Project which is sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture’s Soil Conservation Service. Ray will help locate leadership in the Hancock and Washington Counties in Maine to plan for economic development while protecting natural resources. John Torr came to a neighboring meeting. He writes that he is the Curriculum Leader in Business/Distributive Education for the Fitchburg Public Schools in Fitchburg, Mass. For our final news item the Stow Board of Selectmen have appointed Stephen Daly as their administrative assistant. Stephen’s duties for this new post will include the enabling of communication between various town boards and departments and the study of county, state and federal legislative action as they pertain to Stow, Mass. That’s all for now. Have a marvelous summer and let us know how you spent the long-awaited and desperately needed summer vacation.

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MRS. BRADFORD AMES
(Donna Bridges)
261 Chamberlain Street
Brewer, Maine 04412

Best wishes to Robert Souls and bride, Nancy (Bergin). Bob is employed by Union Mutual in Bangor.

Judith (Bulliner) Perritt sends news from Thailand. Husband, Doug, is working with the Defense Department and expects to be assigned there for another year barring further “unsettled conditions”. Judith and Doug have two children, Douglas Jr., 3½, and Jimmy, 14 months.

John Henry Dorsey, Jr., ’69, has received the degree of Doctor of Podiatric medicine from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa He will serve a residency at Washington Memorial Hospital, Turnersville, N.J.

At Maine, he was president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and before starting graduate study he was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps. At Penn. College, he was elected to the Sturling-Harford Honorary Anatomical Society and to “Who’s Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges.” At graduation he received the Professor Vincent A. Jablon Memorial Award, and received honors from the American College of Podiatric Radiologists.

Dr. Dorsey and his wife, the former Janice David, have a daughter, Kirsten, 6.

70

REBECCA CLIFFORD
7 Town Landing Road
Falmouth, Maine 04105

Marriages: Special congratulations to Violet Ann Morrison and James A. Nichols. John W. Dumont, Jr., and Carol A. Stavros. John is president and owner of
George Hormell '72 and his friend, Scott King, left Portland, Maine on March 15. Destination: Santa Monica, Cal. Their 3200 mile trip from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific Coast broke the present world record as the longest cross-country walk. They carried with them a proclamation from Maine's Gov. James B. Longley for Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr., of California. The whole idea was a bicentennial project backed by the Jaycees of Meredith, N.H. A van provided by Budget Rent-a-Car preceded the hikers by one day. Many people turned out to welcome the pair, the mayor of Chicago walked with them a way, and they stopped in that city long enough to meet United Artists actors and actresses, appear on TV, and have their van robbed! Scott developed blisters and was ordered off his feet for three weeks in April. But UMO's Hormell walked every step of the way, which, in order to consider a continuous walk, must be covered every day — rain, sleet or what-have-you. Using the slogan "Pride in America begins with me," the boys believe they have aroused a personal feeling for the bicentennial as they journeyed through hundreds of hamlets, villages and towns — meeting America face to face.

OUT TO BREAK GUINNESS RECORD

73 RACHEL DUTCH
Adams Road
Brunswick, Maine 04011

Bethany (Chambers) and Dick Smith (72) write from Caribou they are living in the country and farming 200 acres of potatoes. They have a son named Jody who is nearly a year and a half. They recently purchased 60 acres and a house and hope to be landlords by summer. Kenneth Gilman writes from Saudi Arabia he and his wife are now living in Riyadh with the King Faisal Specialist Hospital and Research Center where he is a horticulturist in charge of landscaping. They would welcome any correspondence at P.O. Box 355, King Faisal Hospital, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Rick Brachold and Todd Walker dropped me a line with news of their success in the entertainment world of Boston and Sugarloaf with their acoustic rock group. Best of luck to them! Trish Riley writes she is back in beautiful Maine after a short stay in America's Heartland at Purdue doing graduate work and teaching. She is now with the Maine Committee on Aging as a staff director. She asked me to send out an all points bulletin for one missing Fran Downes — where are you?

As you can see I have a new address. Steve and I bought a home about 5 miles from Brunswick near Thomas Point Beach. We like the quiet and can almost smell the ocean from our acre.

Judi Coburn is employed by Union Mutual Life Insurance in Portland as an operational analyst and lives in Yarmouth. Virginia Runkle works as a medical technologist at Addison Gilbert Hospital in Gloucester, Mass. Theresa DiLando is employed as a reading consultant for the Cambridge Public Schools. Paula Howe is a computer console operator at Cornwall Industries Inc. in South Paris. Marshayn and Rich Baker live in Belgrade Lakes. Rich has transferred to the Oil division of the DEP and Marshayn teaches in Belgrade. Patricia and Munden Bray are in St. John's, Newfoundland, where they work — he as a resource economist with the government of Newfoundland and Labrador and she as a department head and science teacher at a junior high. Jeffrey Wright is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas and recently participated in Army exercises in Germany.

Congratulations to Ken D'Amato upon receiving National Health Service Corps Public Health Service

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Bob Losordo, owner-manager

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Route One ROCKPORT, MAINE 04856
236-4337 Owner-Manager Claude Brouin
formerly of Avenue-les-ec, France
Closed Mondays
Beaming with pride and gratitude, the elders of the village of Nuaa Pemso-Osino in Ghana and the staff of the primary school there showed Peace Corps volunteer Christopher Bean '73 the progress being made on the extension of the school. Bean, 24, of Bangor, Me. is one of two Peace Corps volunteers administering the funding of the school's extension through the Peace Corps Partnership Program.

To get to Nuaa Pemso-Osino, Bean usually travels the 30 miles from his teaching post at the Seventh Day Adventist Teachers' Training College in the city of Kofondua via the unpredictably scheduled Trotas, Ghana's version of West Africa's famous mammy wagon buses. These rickety, open-sided buses come and go as the driver's mood and the passengers dictate. In Kofondua, a sprawling town of about 100,000, he teaches literature and reading methodology, supervises student teaching, assists in the school's library and is heavily involved with the drama club. He also conducts teaching demonstrations at a nearby secondary school.

His two-year tour ended in July, but Bean plans to extend his service for another year. Bean is one of 215 Peace Corps volunteers in Ghana. The Peace Corps is part of ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service established in July, 1971.

scholarship. Ken is enrolled at the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine. Gary Curtis has been appointed ASt. Pulp Mill Sup't. at Westvaco's Wickliffe branch in Kentucky. Pamela Chute, Glen Huff, Richard Nale and Thomas Short were among those to receive Juris Doctor degrees at the first commencement of the Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, N.H. on May 8. Brenda Gall and Richard Angotti are recently married and live in Millisocket. Brenda teaches music and Richard is employed by Great Northern Paper Co. Deborah Preble '74 and David Rice are living in Bangor after their February wedding. Debbie teaches in Brewer and David is studying civil engineering at UMO. Joan Woodhead and Thomas Dwyer, another February couple, live in Northampton. Joan works for the City of Ellsworth and Tom owns New England Music Company in Bangor. Joanna Howard and James Preble reside in Cornville following their December wedding. Norleen Kilton and Steven Varney are living in Caribou. Marjorie Pierce and Ronald Guzas were married at the Newman Center in Orono. They now live in Whitehall, Pa. and both are employed at Eastern Food Services in Air Products Inc., Tredxertown, Pa.

Be sure and write with your news this summer. Letters are so much more interesting than news clippings.

74 MRS. PAUL WILLIS
(Janet Reid)
55 Mosher Road
S. Windham, Me. 04082

Congratulations to all our newly married class members! John Hackett to Jennifer Fourrier. They are presently living in Portland. Catherine Walker to John, C. Davis, Jr. They are living in Orlando, Florida, where he is employed by the Orange County Sheriff's Department. Barry Dionne to Pamela Dickey. He is employed by Agway in Auburn and they live in Lewiston. Katherine Roberts to Philip Gaudet. He is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and is a graduate student at Texas A & M University. Lee Jewell married Marita Tapley. He is an auditor for the Agency for International Development, United States State Department. She is a 1975 graduate of UMO. Sharon Leighton to Walter Sullman Morse '73. He is employed by Arthur Andersen & Co. in Boston. Sharon is a class II teacher at Shore Country Day School in Beverly. John Beckwith to Janet Lynch. She attends Northern Maine Vocational Technical Institute. Chandler Sinnett to Katharine Harper '76. He is employed by the Foxboro Co. Stephen Kelly to Laurine Jane Elliott. He is employed by E.C. Jordan Associates, engineering consultants. They reside at the Crescent Apartments in Gorham. Thomas Jones to Ann Washburn. She is a graduate of Westbrook College and is employed by Mid-Maine Medical Center Dental Clinic. He is a teacher at Carl B. Lord School, Vassalboro. Cynthia Jean Crocker to Bruce Clay. She is a teacher at Searsport Junior High. Bruce was graduated from Husson College in 1972 and is employed by the Northeast Bank in Bangor. Janice Pearson to Albert Smith. She is employed as a music teacher in the towns of Hancock, Lamoine, Orland, Surry, and Trenton. He teaches 5th grade at the Lamoine School.

Michael Dennison to Diane Ryder. She is an invoice auditor at L.L. Bean, Inc. He is an assistant county supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration, Sanford. Leland Brian Goss to Deborah Anne Grovo. He is assistant manager of Lumm's in Augusta. Linda Hanning to Dr. L. Buggia, Jr. She is a quality control technician at the Joseph Kirschner Co., Augusta. He is a 1972 graduate of Michigan State University where he received his DVM degree. He is in practice at Northeast Equine Clinic in Greene. They are living in Monmouth. Brian Woodbury to Cheryl Thibodeau. He is employed in the forestry department at UMO.

Thomas E. and Patrice (Norcia) Gay have recently returned to Woburn, Mass., from a month long assignment in Newport Beach, Calif. He is an Associate Development Engineer in the National Imaging Department at Honeywell Radiation Center in Lexington, Mass. Patrice attended UMO and plans to continue her studies at Northeastern University. Enc and Debbie Holmlund are destitute supervisors at the Austine School for the Deaf in Brattleboro, Vt. Diane Bonneau Horne is teaching English at Bonny Eagle Jr. High. She and her husband Harold live in Old Orchard Beach. Debra Shepherd is working as a personnel/office relations secretary for Danell Construction Co. Her husband, John, teaches biology and algebra at Skowhegan High and coaches varsity basketball and cross country. Nancy Chapin Squires is working as a secretary for Suffolk University in Boston and is taking graduate courses in psychology. Her husband, John, is teaching elementary school in Swampscott, Pam Burkett recently married Buddy Bangle Jr. He is a history teacher in Woodbury, N.J. and she is working as an executive secretary. Marcia Stone is managing a new Hi or Miss store in Eastchester, N.Y. She is living on Morrow Ave. in Scarsdale and would love to hear from classmates in the area. Thomas Pierce has become associated with H.M. Payson & Co. as a registered representative. Scott Gregory is now a sales representative for a sporting goods company in Mass. Tim Townsend will begin graduate work at Stanford University this fall. Patricia Mosher received her master's degree and is presently teaching in Alberta, Canada. Cynthia Thurlow is an assistant auditing officer with Depositors Corp. in Augusta. Linda Bucey is working as an administrative and in-service district assistant at Grace Hospital-Northwest unit in Detroit, Michigan. Norman Neault has been named manager of the Friendly Ice Cream and Sandwich Shop at Grant Circle in Mass. Kenneth Laustesen has been promoted to assistant foreman Rasmussen lumber harvesting operations in the woodlands department of Great Northern Paper Co. Susan Dow Cote is working in Washington, D.C. for General Services Administration as a computer programmer. She lives in Falls Church. Kelly Clark is a guidance counselor at the elementary level in the Brewer school system. This unusual position caused her to be the subject of a Wall Street Journal article recently. Gail Abbott has just graduated from Perimeter Amboy General Hospital as a dietetic intern. For her independent study project, she chose to assist with developing the food service and food production program of Mt. Escuelita, a day care center in Perimeter Amboy.

Thanks so much to all of you who wrote this time. I wish I had time to answer each letter personally. Keep the news coming.

75 TERRY MCDONALD
97 Main Street
Bridgton, Maine 04009

Hi Everybody! Good news since the last article, I actually found a job! I'm an assistant teacher at the Gov. Baxter State School for the Deaf in Falmouth, only one problem: neither nor I pay much. My job depends on Federal funding, so I'm keeping my fingers crossed. Other fortunate persons in the job market include: Robert Miller teaching biology in Lincoln, Me., Elaine Willis, a special ed teacher in Readfield, Me., Hampden first grade teacher, Jayne Henneberry, and Tom Millay on Orrs Island teaching sixth grade. Janie Romain who has been working in an apple orchard in Winterset, Me., since Oct. should by this time, be in Rumford or Madison working in her field of forestry. Richard North, of Maine Campus editorial fame is now a carpenter in Brunswick. Nancy Sminkey has moved to Houlton and is employed as a social worker for a family-house program, she has long hours, but loves the work. Both Mary Reynolds and DeeDee Batzer are nurses, Mary is a community nurse for the Maine Dept. of Health, living in Falmouth, DeeDee is a nurse in Boston. Debbie Cossette and
MEMORIAM

1003 JAMES LEROY RACE, 93, of Northfield, Vt. at Berlin, Vt. on March 27, 1976. He was born in E. Boothbay, Maine and was a graduate of Coburn Classical Inst. He made his home in E. Boothbay until 1949, where he operated a grocery and drug store. From 1942 until retirement he was employed as a pharmacist in Portland and Thomaston. He was a 50-year member of the Bayview Masonic Lodge of E. Boothbay. He leaves one son and two grandchildren.

1004 ALLEN MARK KNOWLES, 96, of Winter Park, Fla. on March 12, 1976. He was born in Corinna, Maine and had graduated from Corinna Union Academy. He was an engineer with the Erie Railroad until retirement in 1945. He then served as Supt. of Structures for Teaneck, N.J. until 1959. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He leaves two daughters, three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

1008 ELOM LEROY BROWN, 92, of Norway, Maine on April 4, 1976. He was a native of Norway, He was an auto dealer from 1910 to 1941 and with L.M. Longley Hardware from 1941 to 1972. He was employed on Main Street in Norway from age 14, his high school years, to age 88 when he retired. He had kept up correspondence with the late James Gannett, attended his 60th reunion at UMO and was in general good health, caring for his own home and garden until he died peacefully in his sleep. He is survived by his son, five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

1009 HERBERT PUTNAM BRUCE, 89, of Nahant, Mass. at Lynn, Mass. on Feb. 17, 1976. He was born in Lynn but had lived in Nahant for sixty-five years. He had retired from his position as a fire protection engineer with N.E. Fire Insurance Rating Assoc. in the late 50's. "Put" Bruce was a member of the Masons, OES and the Allepo Temple Shrine of Boston. At Maine, he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is survived by his wife, two daughters (one, Mrs. Bettina Smith '38 of Webster Groves, Missouri), and one son and one sister.

1090 FREDERICK DRUMMOND ROGERS, 86, of Wellesley, Mass. on Nov. 3, 1975. He was a native of Richmond, Maine. He spent several years in the employment of engineering firms and then opened his own business in Boston, acting as consultant for several firms in Philadelphia, N.Y. and Ohio. He was a member of Sigma Chi. Mr. Rogers leaves his wife, one daughter (Mrs. Marguerite Anderson '49 of Scotland Neck, N.C.) three grandsons, one granddaughter and one great grandson.

1110 WALTER ARTHUR COOK, 89, of North Kingstown, Rhode Island on April 17, 1976. He was born in Dorchester, Mass. After graduation from Maine he was farm foreman for Langwater Farms in N. Easton, Mass. For the next fourteen years, Mr. Cook served in various capacities in the dairy business and also taught dairy husbandry at the Pennsylvania State College. In 1925, he managed the Greyholme Farms, Inc. in Kirkwood, Pa. where he became the president of the R.I. Guernsey Breeders Assoc. He was also the president of the R.I. Savings and Loan League, 1937, 1945 and 1956. He served as chairman of the R. I. Agricultural and Development Committee during 1954 and 1961. He was president of the E. Greenwich Savings and Loan Assoc. before becoming vice president and director of the Old Colony Cooperative Bank from 1961 to his retirement in 1969. Mr. Cook was active in civic affairs in E. Greenwich and was a member of the Beneficial Congregational Church of Providence. He leaves his wife, one daughter, five grandchildren, three great grandchildren and one sister.

1912 HARLAN HAYES SWEETSER, 87, of Portland on March 26, 1976. He was born in Cumberland. He was a graduate of N. Yarmouth Academy. He was resident engineer for Olmstead Bros. of Brookline, Mass., engineer for the Woodworth Estate, University of Maine Mall, the Blaine Memorial and other well-known sites. He retired in 1965 after twenty-eight years as Cumberland County engineer. He was a member and former president of Cumberland County Agricultural, Congregational Church and a member of local and national engineering societies. During WW II, he was head of Civil Defense in the Cumberland area. He was a past president of the Friends of Priscilla Memorial Library in Cumberland Center. Mr. Sweetser is survived by his wife.
and a consultant, speaker and writer on problems related to economics and social welfare. He leaves his wife, four sons, and two daughters.

1913 WILLIAM EDWARD MURPHY, 88, of Portl
and on Aug. 16, 1975. He was a native of Portland, a veteran of WW I, a physician and later, Sup't. of the Expedition Building, a member of the American Legion and was a native of Maine, Phi Eta Kappa. He leaves his wife, four daughters, seventeen grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

1914 DR. ALBERT BARNETT FERGUSON, 80, of Alamo, Cal. at Walnut Creek, Cal. on April 25, 1976. He was born in New York City and was a graduate of Cornell Medical School. Born into a medical family, his father, Dr. Jeremiah Ferguson (a founder of the Cornell Medical School) was an 1889 graduate of the University of Maine. His brother, Dr. Russell S. graduated from Maine in 1915. A cousin, Lincoln Colcord '05, was the composer of the Stein Song. Dr. Ferguson entered the University of Maine at 15 and Cornell at 18. He served in WW I, was one of the country’s first roentgenologists and headed that department at the N.Y. Orthopaedic Hospital and Dispensary on E. 59th St. He taught and authored the textbook "Rotgen Diagnose of the Extremities and the Spine," many articles and spoke at many national medical meetings. He lived to see many of his then radical ideas of new diagnosis of orthopaedic and cancer cases adopted into usual medical practice. He was an advisor to doctors from foreign countries. In 1941, Dr. Ferguson moved to Boston, establishing offices on Beacon St. and on Commonwealth Ave. He taught at Tufts University and Boston University and lectured at Harvard. He headed the roentgenology departments at Brockton Hospital and several state hospitals. He was a member and officer of the International Orthopaedic Society, the Scoliosis Society and other medical societies. He was the only physician honorarily elected to the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgeons, since he had gained surgery through fluoroscopic means and advice. When he was nine years old, traveling by rail and steam to annual family vacations in Maine, he was frequently invited by older men to be a bridge partner. This began a life-long interest in bridge, whist, cards and chess. A member of the Knickerbocker Whist Club, he joined s. Gorton Churchill in authorizing the book "Correct Bridge at Match Point Play." Throughout his life, Dr. Ferguson collected rare books and prints on whist, bridge and sports dating from the 16th century. He was on the Board of Trustees of the National Horticultural Hall. He had authored articles on genes and continued experiments on gaudious genes after his retirement in 1961. Following his retirement, the Ferguson’s moved to Alamo, Cal. where he contributed to staff meetings at Children's Hospital in San Francisco and wrote weekly bridge columns for the Sun newspapers. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. He is survived by his wife, one son, two daughters, thirteen grandchildren and two sisters.

1915 WALTER JAMES DOLAN, 86, of Worcester, Mass. on Feb. 28, 1976. He was born in Worcester and for many years was a dispatcher for Adery Express Co., retiring eleven years ago. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Parish and at Main, a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and Theta Chi fraternity. He leaves five sons (one, Lawrence P. '49 of Kennebunk, Maine), five grandchildren, ten great grandchildren and two sisters.

1916 ZELLA ELIZABETH COLVIN, 85, of Youngers, N.Y. on Oct. 8, 1975. She was a native of Williamsburg, Indiana and attended Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. She received her masters degree from Columbia University. She taught math at the University of N. Dakota and the University of Kansas, and from 1928 to 1955 at the Fieldston Ethical Culture Upper School in Bronxville, N.Y. She was a member of Alpha Omicron. She is survived by one sister.

1916 FLORENCE EVELYN GREENLEAF, 79, of Auburn on Feb. 29, 1976. She was born in Auburn and had taught in Waterbury, Conn. She was a member of the Congregational Church Parish Guild, the Retired Teachers Assoc., D.A.R. and the Women's Literary Union. She was also a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. She is survived by nieces and nephews.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF G.A.A.
1916 MYRON C. PEABODY, 82, of East Long
and on March 1, 1976. He was a native of Exeter, Maine. Mr. Peabody was a graduate of Brown College and received a degree from UMO in 1960. He served as President of the General Alumni Assoc. from 1951-1953. In 1960, he retired from the Springfield Field Club where he had been a member since 1925. He was a member of South Church and a member of its Board of Deacons and Finance Committee, past president of the Springfield Rotary Club, past president of the Realty Club and Springfield Field Civic Agencies, a trustee of the Eastern States Exposition, Hampden Savings Bank, Maine Central Institute and a past director of G. & C. Merriam Dictionary Co. He was one of the organizers of Holstein Friesian Assn., Inc. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Mr. Peabody leaves his wife, one daughter, three grandchildren, one brother and three sisters.

1917 EVERT ST. CLAIRE HURD, 80, of Searsport on March 18, 1976. He was born in Liberty, served with the Corps of Engineers in WW II. He later became the owner and president of Dakin's Sporting Goods in Bangor since 1923, achieving fame as the man who spotted the "Brady Gang," public enemies and some of the Dillinger Gang. He then came into his store on Bangor's Main St. to buy guns. As a result, the FBI shot Al Brady, the leader, and an accomplice, Clarence Lee Shaffer. Another man, James Dalhooper, attempting the store, was later electrocuted in Indiana. "Shel" Hurd was director of the National Sporting Goods Assn. for many years, a member of the Masons and served on the board of directors of the Penobscot Marine Museum in Searsport. He is survived by his wife (Marguerite Littlefield '33), one daughter, four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

1917 HELEN SPRINGER WALLER, 79, of Winslow, Maine on April 28, 1976. She was a native of Lynn, Mass. She had operated her own buticain's shop in Waterville until her retirement seventeen years ago. She was active in veterans organizations and had been cited for her work at the Veterans Administration Center. She was a member of St. John the Baptist Church, the Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary, past president of the VFW Auxiliary, past president of the Emblem Club and past state president of the Emblem Clubs of Maine. She was also a past state president of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary, VFW Auxiliary, Military Order of the Coots Auxiliary, and a member of the Elm City Barracks WW I Auxiliary. At Maine she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is survived by her husband and one brother.

1919 HAROLD KEITH GRAVES, 80, of Presque Isle, on March 5, 1976. He was born in Presque Isle and was a well-known funeral director there. He founded the Graves Funeral Home in 1934. He was a member of the Presque Isle Congregational Church, Trinity Lodge AF & AM, Presque Isle Rotary Club, past district governor of Rotary International, Dist.
1927 ARTHUR R. SANFORD, 72, of Hyattsville, Md. at Takoma Park, Md. on Feb. 24, 1976. He was a native of Redding, Conn. and a graduate of N.Y. State College of Forestry. He was with the International Paper Co. from 1927-31, then an instructor with the N.Y. State Ranger School, and with the U.S. Forest Service from 1933-35 and a budget analyst with the soil conservation service in Ohio and Washington, D.C. before his retirement in 1970. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Xi Sigma. He leaves his wife, one son, one daughter and a grandchild.

1928 LINWOOD FRANK SNIDER, 69, of Norwood, Mass. on Sept. 4, 1975. He was born in Orono, Maine. He was an engineer with Winslow Bros. & Smith, Norwood, William M. Bailey, Boston and Horn Packaging & Paper Co. in Cambridge, Mass. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Mr. Snider is survived by his wife, one son and two granddaughters.

1929 DONALD BEATTIE ROGERS, 68, of Norristown, Penn. on Oct. 5, 1975. He was a native of Old Town, Maine. He was an industrial engineer and at the time of his retirement in 1972, he was a supervisor for Mack Truck, Inc. in Allentown, Penn. He was a Mason and a member of the United Church of Christ in Norristown. At Mount Sinai Chi, he leaves his wife, one son, two step-daughters, and one brother.

1930 DONALD EDWARD DILLON, 68, of Bangor on Feb. 23, 1976. He was a native of Brownville Junction. He operated the Pleasant River Hotel in Brownville for several years and later was employed by the Maine State Highway Commission as a surveyor. He was later employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp. until his retirement ten years ago. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mr. Dillon is survived by one daughter, five grandchildren and three sisters.

1931 EDWARD JOSEPH GREELEY, 67, of Portland, on March 18, 1976. He was a native of Portland and for many years was a correspondent and reporter for the Bangor Daily News and the Portland Press Herald. He was a member of Phi Kappa fraternity. He is survived by one sister.

1933 ELWIN MOULTON, 66, of Hiram at Portland on April 17, 1976. He was born in Hiram, Maine. He had been a farmer in the area for most of his life. He was a graduate of Fryeburg Academy. Active in community affairs, he was a member of the Mount Carter Grange, chairman of the planning board, member of the Congregational Church, the Oxford County Extension Group and president of its executive committee. He was a director of the West Oxford Agricultural Fair Assoc. and a life member of the Maine Hereford Assoc. At UMO, Mr. Moulton was a member of the track team, setting a state record in the 440 dash. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. He leaves three brothers (two, Harold C. '25 of Greenbush and James A. '43 of Hiram) and three sisters (one, Mrs. Marjorie Murphy '33 of Bar Mills).

1935 MARGARET WINONA HARRISON WILEY, 65, of Portland on April 25, 1976. She was born in Brockville, Ontario, Canada. She was employed for several years by the state in social service and welfare, and recently in domestic work. She was a member of the Pleasantdale Grange and Cumberland Pamona and a former member of the OES. She was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She leaves one daughter, two grandchildren and one brother (George O. Harrison '37 of De Land, Fla.).

1934 ENID HUMPHREYS CROSSON, 65, of Exeter, N.H. on Feb. 29, 1976. She was a native of Jackman Station, Maine and had attended Oak Grove Semi-

1935 FRANCES HAMMOND VARNUM, 63, of Wassaic, N.Y. at San Diego, Cal. on Feb. 18, 1976. She was born in S. Gouldsboro, Maine. She had been a nursing assistant at the Wassaic Development Center before her death. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is survived by one daughter, three step-sons, two grandchildren, two great grandchildren and her mother.

1935 PHYLLIS PEEVEY KIMBALL, 63, of Pittsfield, Mass. on Aug. 18, 1975. She was a native of Bangor, Maine and attended Husson College as well as UMO. She taught at Bucksport High School and was Director of Recreation for the Senior Citizens of Pittsfield, also a community coordinator for the Girls Scouts of Burnt Hills, N.Y. and was a volunteer for many church and community activities. She was a member of Phi Mu. She leaves her husband, Bartlett '38 of Pittsfield.

1936 JOHN CLARK STINCHFIELD, 62, of Westbrook, at Portland on April 27, 1976. He was born in Wayne and following graduation from Maine went to work for S.D. Warren. Most of his professional career was devoted to chemical research. He was a member of the Pulp and Paper Foundation of the University of Maine, Asylum Lodge AF & AM and the Westbrook Congregational Church for which he was a trustee. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He leaves his wife, two sons (one, Alan E. '66 of Old Town), two granddaughters, one sister, and two brothers (Charles H. '37 of Manilla, Philippines and Roger N. '39 of Reading, Mass.).

1940 JAMES OSBORNE SANDERS, 56, of Panama City, Fla. at Greenville, Maine on July 30, 1975. He was born in Greenville and was a graduate of Gulf Coast Community College in Fla. He retired as a Lt. Col. from U.S.A.F. in July, 1968. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. He leaves his wife, one son (James M. '68 of Loring A.F.B., Limestone) and one grandnephew.

1941 MARY BATES BROWN, 57, of East Greenwich, R.I. on April 15, 1976. She was born in Bath but lived in Hartford, Conn. most of her life. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority and an All-Maine Woman. She leaves her husband, one daughter, four sons, one granddaughter, her father and one brother (Edwin H. Bates '37 of Orono).

1942 JOHN FLAIG PLUMMER, 68, of Augusta on April 7, 1976. He was born in Augusta and was a graduate of Maine Central Inst. and N.E. Inst. of Embalming. He served with the U.S. Navy in WWII and the Korean War. He was corporate officer and business manager of the Plummer Funeral Home Inc. from 1949 to 1969. Mr. Plummer helped organize General Maine's Naval Reserve Program and was instrumental in promoting the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Augusta. He was a member of the South Parish Congregational Church and its board of trustees. He was a Mason AF & AM, a member of the Elks, American Legion, Kiwanis Club, Reserve Officers Assoc. of America, the Maine Horse and Quarter Horse Assoc., and the Silver Star Club of Sidney. He was former Kennebec County deputy sheriff. He leaves his wife (Agnes Masse Plummer '38) one son, one daughter, four grandchildren and one brother.

1943 RACHEL IVA TWITCHELL, 54, of Vallejo, Cal. on March 6, 1976. She was born in Mexico, Maine and moved to California in 1945. She was employed as a dietician for thirty years in the San Francisco area. Before her death, she was at the Vallejo General Hospital. She is survived by her mother, three sisters, five brothers (one, LaForrest Twitchell '39 of Bryant Pond, Maine).

1944 REV. WILLIS MERTON MCLAUGHLIN, 59, of Ft. Dodge, Iowa at Indianola, Iowa on Jan. 6, 1976. He was a native of Chapman, Maine. He was a graduate of Bangor Theological Seminary and the Boston University School of Theology. He had served in pastorates in East Corinth, Paten, and S. Eliot, Maine; Gorham and Tilton, N.H.; Rutheben, Rudd and Ft. Dodge in Iowa. At the time of his death, he was chaplain of Friendship Haven in Ft. Dodge. He leaves his wife, three sons, two daughters, seven grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

1945 RUSSELL PHILIP LYON, 53, of Auburn, N.Y. on Feb. 17, 1976. He was a native of Sidney, Maine. He had been employed by General Electric as an engineer manager and as a consulting engineer for twenty-five years. He was a member of Sacred Heart Church, President and representative-at-large of the Parish Council, member of the Oswasco-Fleming Kiwanis Club, the Elfun Society and the Marriage Encounter Movement. He was a member of Theta Chi. He leaves his wife, one son, one daughter, his parents, and one half-brother.

1950 WILLARD MAHLON HAWKES, 53, of Elm Grove, Wis. at Milwaukee on April 3, 1976. He was a native of Windham, Maine and a graduate of Col. McBrides University as well as UMO. Mr. Hawkes was a veteran of WW II. He had been employed by the Electric Boat Co. in Portland, Pratt and Whitney in Conn. and six years ago moved to S. Portland to work for the Acme Engineering Co. He was a member of the Windham Kiwanis Club, the Lions Club, Cornerstone Lodge AF & AM and the Lutheran Church. He leaves one daughter, two sons, two grandchildren, three brothers (two, Richard '54 of Windham and Stanley '48 of Reseda, Cal.), and four sisters.

1951 INEZ MURIEL DICKINSON, 80, of Bangor on April 23, 1976. She was a native of Sherman Mills and had taught at Old Town Junior High School for many years before her retirement in 1966. She received the Valley Forge Award on her retirement. She was a member of the local, state and national Teachers Associations and is survived by one sister.

1951 REV. ROBERT CRAIG FIELD, 46, of Pipestone, Minn. on March 15, 1976. He was born in Metldown, Conn. and was a graduate of Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. and Bangor Theological Seminary, as well as UMO. He was ordained in 1957 and served pastorates in South Dakota and Minn. In August of 1973 he took positions with Marshall Foods Co. and two insurance companies in St. Paul while serving as a supply pastor in the area. He was active in and had served as secretary of the S. Dakota Lake Region Assoc. He leaves his wife, one son, three daughters; one sister, his step-mother and one step-brother.

1951 KENNETH ALEXANDER SIMPSON, 46, of Brooklyn, N.Y. at New York City on April 22, 1976. He was born in Millinocket, Maine and was employed as an insurance underwriter in New York. He is survived by his mother and one sister.

1954 DR. CARL ROBERT BITHOR, 43, of Waldoboro on March 13, 1976. He was born in Linneus and was a graduate of Ricker Classical Institute, McGill University School of Dentistry as well as UMO. He
served in the U.S. Medical Corps for two years during the Korean Conflict. For the past fifteen years he had practiced dentistry in Waldo County. Dr. Bither was a member of the Maine Dental Assoc., The American Dental Assoc., the New England Dental Society, International College of Dentists, Pierre Fauchard Academy of General Dentistry, American Society of Dentistry for Children, and the school dentists in Waldo County. He also served as the president of the Mid-Coast Dental Society, was MDA's representative to the Maine Health Council, Chairman of the Council on Dental Health, member of the executive council of the MDA and treasurer of the N.E. Dental Society. He was a member and senior deacon of King Solomon Lodge AF & AM, office holder in the OES, Lions Club, the United Methodist Church of Waldo County, chairman of the administrative board of the church, certified lay preacher, Sunday School teacher, organist for local Masonic groups and a member of the Masonic Church choir. He is survived by his wife, one son, three sisters and six brothers (one, Wendell B. '50 of Bolton, Conn.)

1954 STEPHEN THOMAS NOVICK, 44, of Braintree, Mass. at Cambridge, Mass. on Feb. 29, 1976 He was a graduate of E. Walpole, Mass. and was a graduate of Huntington Preparatory School. He served in the U.S. Army for two years, coaching an army football team in Frankfurt, Germany. He then coached track and football in Vermont before joining the Boston University staff as Asst. Backfield Coach. In 1964, he joined the Harvard football staff as end coach. In 1967 he became associated with the Fordham Fordhamers in Bronx. He was a member of Phi Mu Delta. He leaves his wife, one son, one brother and one sister.

1957 JOHN LESTER SHEPHERD, 42, of Stuart, Fla. on Feb. 23, 1976. He was a native of Cortinna, Maine. Mr. Shepherd associated with his father in farming until 1968. He is survived by his wife, two sons, his mother, one brother and two sisters.

1957 DR. KEITH ALAN SUTHERLAND, 40, of Hancock at Monanhas, Maine on March 19, 1976. He was a native of E. Sullivan, Maine and after receiving his B.S. and M.A. from UMO, attended Columbia University and received his doctorate from Cornell. Dr. Sutherland was personal secretary to world renowned symphony orchestra conductor Pierre Monteux for over ten years. He served as presidential research assistant at Cornell University from 1960 to 1964 and authored several books and articles. He taught at New York University, Purdue, Saint Mary’s University in Indiana, and in the summers he taught in the winter months in Texas & A & M. He is survived by his mother, three brothers and three sisters.

1958 ANNE WYMAN D’AMICO, 39, of Orrington at Bangor on March 9, 1976. She was born in Bangor. She had taught in Springfield, Mass., San Mateo, Cal. and for the past several years at the Asa C. Adams School in Orono. She was a member of the local, state and national teachers organizations. She was a member of Phi Mu. She is survived by her husband, her parents and one sister.

1958 RUSSELL ALBERT SAWYER, 68, of Lisbon Falls at Lewiston on Feb. 10, 1976. He was born in Augusta and was a graduate of Gorham State Teachers College. He taught at South Monmouth, Lewiston and Gardiner and was principal of the Sabattus Grammar School. He retired from the J.P. Stevens Co. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the Lisbon Senior Citizens Club, and was a veteran of the WWII. He is survived by his wife, one brother, two half-brothers (one, John E. Chandler ‘42 of E. Monmouth) and one half-sister.

1960 JOHN McNINNES III, 41, of Cumberland Foreside on Oct. 27, 1975. He was born in Portland, graduated from Proctor Academy in N.H. and attended Colby College. He served in the Korean War, was a partner in the firm of H.M. Payson & Co. He was a member and deacon of State St. Church, treasurer of the Board of Unmarried Parents and Community Council. He taught for seven years at the Portland Museum of Art, treasurer of the Maine Museum, financial advisor to the National Society of Colonial Dames of Maine and to the Directors Club of Pine Grove Country Club. He was a member of the Woodfords Club and the Portland Country Club. He was also on the board of the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary. He is survived by his wife, three children, his parents, one brother and one sister.

1960 JEAN EMILE TESSIER, 41, of Remont, Wash. on Feb. 16, 1976. He was born in Groton, Mass., was a graduate of the Bentley School of Accounting & Finance and Colby as well as UMO. He was with the U.S. Army, then a sales planner for Harris Semiconductor in Melbourne, Fla., then Industrial Engineer for the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash. He leaves his wife, one son, one daughter and his mother.

1960 HERBERT JAMES WARREN, 61, of Greenbush, at Togus on March 1, 1976. He was born in Portsmouth, N.H., was a veteran of WWII and the Korean War. He held the rank of Captain in the U.S. Air Force. There are no known survivors.

1962 JOHN DAVID KNOWLTON, 36, of Waldo County, Maine on Feb. 5, 1976. He was born in Orange, N.J. and had taught in several schools in Maine after graduation. For the past five years, he had been with the National Sea Products Corp. in Rockland. He is survived by his parents, one sister and one brother.

1962 SARA LOUI JOHNSON WILSON, 36, of Princeton, N.J. on April 10, 1976. She was born in Lewiston, Maine and was a graduate of Monmouth Academy. She was employed by the D Van nostrand Publishing Co. in Princeton as an editor with the college division at Macmillan. In 1971 she was a member of the Maine Masque Drama Troup, touring India and Pakistan under the auspices of the U.S. State Dep. She had apprenticed with the American Sawyers at Monmouth. She was Phi Beta Kappa and was elected to Sigma Mu Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, her mother, her paternal grandmother and one sister.

1964 VIRGINIA SPROWAL ANDREWS, 32, of Belfast at Searsport on May 31, 1975. She was a native of Belfast. She had been chairwoman of the Waldo County Women's Extension Group. She is survived by her husband, two children, her mother, her father (Lan- der M. Sprowell ’39) two brothers and one sister.

1972 ROSEANNA PLUMMER FILES, 25, of Rochester, N.Y. on Feb. 21, 1976. She was born in Ellsworth, Maine and resided most of her life in Orono. She was a member of the Orono United Methodist Church and a charter member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls in Orono. She is survived by her husband, (David S. ’70 of Rochester, N.Y.), her father (Eliott W. Plummer ’50 of Forestville, Conn.), her paternal grandmother, her mother (Bernie E. Plummer ’24 of Orono), three half-brothers and three half-sisters.

1974 MORTON JOHN KAKOS, 26, of Bath, on Portland on April 13, 1976. He was born in Bath and graduated with high honors from the Graham Junior College in Boston before coming to UMO. He worked with WMEB and The Maine Campus while at Orono. After graduation he worked for Canal National Bank and the Bath Iron Works Corp. He was a member of the Bath Citizens’ Advisory Committee and the Grace Episcopal Church where he was a member of the church vestry, the diocesan council and taught church school. He is survived by his parents, one brother, two sisters and his maternal grandmother.

FACTOR

JOHN W. NICHOLS, 61, of Orono at Bangor on April 30, 1976. Professor of Psychology at UMO, he earned his undergraduate degree from Western Maryland College and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Florida. Prof. Nichols was born in Baltimore and had been a member of the UMO faculty for twenty-two years. Outstanding for his work with young people and especially his work with retarded and exceptional children, he is remembered by his colleagues as a very special and gentle person. He was a member of Gamma Beta Chi, The American Psychological Assoc., the American Assoc. of University Professors, and the Pi Sigma Xi. He is survived by his wife (Frances Kunc ’35), his mother and two sisters. A scholarship fund has been established in his name. Contributions may be sent to President Neville’s office.

FORMER FACULTY

WILLIAM SENTMAN TAYLOR, 82, of Northampton, Mass. on April 12, 1976. He was Professor Emeritus of Psychology at Smith College and taught at UMO from 1923-1956. He served his undergraduate degree and master’s from Gettysburg College, his doctorate from Harvard and an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin. He also studied at Harvard Medical School. He joined the faculty at Smith after teaching at Bryn Mawr, the University of Wisconsin and Maine. He also served as visiting professor at Harvard Summer School, the University of Chicago and the University of Maine. He was an authority on abnormal psychology and mental hygiene. Prof. Taylor edited “Readings in Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene”, considered an authoritative work in 1926. He wrote “Morton Prince and Abnormal Psychology" (1929) and “Dynamic and Abnormal Psychology” (1954). He retired in 1962. In 1974, and his wife edited “The Human Course: Collected Thoughts for Living." (Reviewed in Alumnus, Winter, 1975). He leaves his wife, two daughters, five grandchildren and one brother.

STAFF

DOROTHY MENZIES BOSTWICK, 42, of Orono on March 16, 1976. She was born in Pittsburgh, Penn and was a nurse at the UMO Health Center. She received her B.S degree from the University of Conn. School of Nursing. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi, an active member of the alumni group, recently serving as chairman of the group's advisory committee to the college chapter at UMO. She is survived by her husband, one son, two daughters and one sister.

IDA MARY DALL, 77, of Orono at Bangor on March 22, 1976. She was born in Orono and had been employed at UMO’s Residential Life before her retirement in 1963. She was a member of St. Mary’s Church. She leaves two sons, four daughters, two brothers and two sisters.

LOYD (RED) WEYMOUTH, 63, of Stillwater on April 7, 1976. He was born in Stillwater. He served from ground maintenance at UMO in 1960. He had also worked for the Penobscot Purchasing Co. and the Bridge Construction Co. He leaves his wife and one brother.

GEORGE M. LORING, 87, of Indian Island, Old Town on Feb. 24, 1976. He was born in Ship Harbor, Tremont and served fourteen years as police officer of Indian Island and the UMO campus. He was a member and deacon of the Penobscot Indian Baptistry Church, and an honorary member of the Penobscot County Sheriff’s Dept., Bangor. He is survived by his wife, four sons, six daughters, and two sisters.
are taken into consideration, Maine ranks forty-ninth among the fifty states in fiscal capacity to support higher education or any other government service. In a nutshell, we must learn to live within our means or we will move further down the road toward a form of financial disaster which has already been pursued by New York and Massachusetts. I will further submit that we cannot possibly provide quality job opportunity for the very youth we are educating without reversing our economic and spending trends in government. Yet, I believe, thanks to a dedicated group of managers here in this government of Maine and outstanding and dedicated state employees, we are reversing the trend.

Frankly, as of the moment, I do not see the same type of commitment to prudence and judiciousness within the University, and yet, these basic premises apply to the University as well as to other departments of government. One cannot help but have serious doubts about how well this very basic change in thinking toward realizing limited means and balancing total financial demands has penetrated the thinking of the University officials when we find the Chancellor's Office urging legislators "to raise taxes" in one of the most heavily taxed states in the nation in order to "save the University." I do question the right or the sincerity of the Chancellor and his office to ask for more money. I do question their approach in looking for more money in advance of taking every possible step to make better use of the money they now have. I do once again question the vigor with which the University has addressed itself to resolving its financial problems. I still feel the multiplicity of campuses and duplication of programs, plus the bureaucratic and administrative load is straining taxpayers as well as students.

Three of the most basic problems of the University of Maine are:
1. The multiplicity of campuses.
2. The tuition charged to both in and out of state students, and I am still more concerned about out of state students being subsidized by the taxpayers and citizens of Maine, including our very own Maine students.
3. The need for more assistance for needy students who I feel are still paying higher tuition than they should or are able to pay because:
   a. Students and parents of means with ability to pay the true costs are not doing so here in Maine within the University System.
   b. The multiplicity of campuses and unnecessary costs of administration are too expensive.

There can be little question but that the eight campuses lead to a larger faculty, larger support staff, more administrative costs, duplication of courses and effort and a high level of University spending. Two independent surveys have sought a reduction in the number of campuses and have been ignored. More recently, two former university officials and staunch friends of the University said that it is economically ridiculous for Maine to have eight campuses. Several Maine newspapers have raised the same question, "Do we really need two campuses in Aroostook County, a campus in Washington County, two campuses within nine miles of each other in Bangor and another campus down the road in Augusta?"

Maine has limited resources. We must decide whether we want to provide quality education for a limited number of young people in a limited number of locations or whether we want to subsidize inefficiency and duplication.

Frankly, I feel the reputation for excellence of the University of Maine is in serious jeopardy unless we act expeditiously toward a more prudent and judicious administration of the affairs of the University. This is another reason, as a candidate for Governor, I responded to a question from the news media as to whether I felt it would be in the best interests of the University for a new Board of Trustees to be constituted? The questioner asked me whether or not it wouldn't benefit the University to eliminate the Super University or the previous Chancellor's approach and philosophy? I answered, "Yes, I thought it would be in the best interests to reconstitute the Board, but not necessarily to replace the Board, as I felt that a blue ribbon committee of citizens could ask those dedicated and experienced and conscientious Board Members with commitment to prudent and judicious spending to continue on the Board and allow those lacking in experience or knowledge of what the State or the University should do as well as could afford to do to be replaced with citizens and friends of the University possessing those qualifications."

The foregoing was my response to questions of the news media during my campaign for Governor. I answered a good honest question with my honest straightforward feeling based on what I felt was best for the University and for the citizens of Maine.

Subsequent to my election as Governor, I was asked "if I still felt it would be in the best interests of the University for the Board to be reconstituted?" My response was once again in the affirmative. However, very candidly I do not think that I was reported accurately or fairly, and this could very well have been the result of my cryptic yet candid response. In any event, I think it is unpardonable that the defenders of the spending and the multiplicity of campuses within the University proceeded immediately to attack and criticize without either fairly reporting or attempting to fairly evaluate the basis of my question. Therefore, I deeply appreciate this opportunity — through The Maine Alumnus — to indicate my posture as follows:

1. As Governor I did not want the entire Board to resign.
2. As Governor I did not want to appoint replacements for the entire Board or any who resigned.
3. In regard, I appointed a blue ribbon committee of outstanding Maine citizens, including proven friends of the University, to advise and counsel on Board appointments and resignations of existing Board Members to the extent the existing Board was willing to place in the hands of dedicated and objective citizens of Maine the opportunity to balance the Board with a more balanced group of experience and dedicated citizens of Maine without prior prejudice and without prior commitment to what many citizens of Maine have felt was waste and extravagance within the University System to the detriment of the excellence in some of the previous campuses.
4. Notwithstanding the failure of any individual member of the Board to resign or offer the blue ribbon committee an opportunity to reconstitute the Board, I have continued to have this blue ribbon committee suggest names, but once again, I would ask to be judged on my acts and not my criticisms because the following constitute my appointments to date, as recommended by this committee of blue ribbon citizens and friends of the University:
   a. The former President of the University of Maine, Dr. Winthrop Libby.
   b. Dr. Elizabeth Russell, the only member of the National Academy of Sciences from the State of Maine, and a research scientist and great friend of education.
   c. Artemus Ward, a graduate of the University of Maine and recipient of the University's Distinguished Alumnus Award.
   d. Thomas Monaghan, a graduate of the University of Maine and dedicated friend of the University and of post-secondary education here in Maine.
   e. Mr. Bernard Carpenter, one of the most knowledgeable students and experts of post-secondary educational costs as it relates to program and development.

I will let this record speak for itself, and while I am not asking for resignations, I still feel the composition of the Board and the direction of the University would be improved and the pursuit of excellence assured if other members of the Board would allow this blue ribbon committee to ascertain whether or not the University would be better served if one or more present members of the Board allowed for a broader range of experience and knowledge in the area of the affairs of post-
secondary education and the very important cost-benefit ratios and prudent and judicious financial management of this multi-million dollar responsibility.

Finally, as Governor as well as what I feel as a friend of the University, I do not want to deny any student the right to receive an education to the highest level of his or her ability. However, we do need to recognize that higher education has a probable economic value of more than a quarter of a million dollars to the student in terms of lifetime earnings. Do we really need to subsidize through the medium of low tuitions, the education of students from families who can afford to pay more? Do we need through low tuitions to subsidize the education of out-of-state students? Shouldn't we further make possible for the students, through jobs and low interest loans, opportunity to be willing to help themselves in the realization that they are making an investment in their economic future? If they are going to be the direct personal financial beneficiaries of higher education, shouldn't they be willing to bear some of the costs involved considering the greater financial benefit they will be in a position to receive?

This is, I believe, a need at the University of Maine and in all institutions of higher learning to examine more closely goals and the means of achieving them. My basic attitude is probably best summed up by a statement made by Sir Eric Ashby who, when he was Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, said, "The very word 'efficiency' applied to universities is anathema to some academic men. But, of course, there is no reason why other instruments for investment in man should be immune from the criteria of efficiency any more than other instruments for government or for the administration of justice are immune...this is particularly true in the universities: although dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge, they are reluctant to pursue knowledge about themselves."

Maine Dialects
Cont'd from pg. 14

the state, analyzing it, and reporting on my findings in journals of dialectology and at meetings of the American Dialect Society. It is evident that if the speech of earlier periods in this country is to be reconstructed, Maine usage of today will play a significant part. I feel a sense of urgency in this role. Because of the proliferation of mass media and the increasing pace of population movement, a leveling of dialect differences is inevitable, and another generation may be too late.

It's essential in the first place to make some order out of the early settlement history, to know where people originally came from and what brands of English they brought with them, and in Maine this is a difficult job.

There were Indians, there was a war, and there was an inhospitable climate, so most people didn't stay long after they got here.

It seems quite sure at this point, however, that by 1640, six permanent settlements had become established, two at York and Kittery, two around Cape Elizabeth and one on the lower Kennebec. The picture, though, is not this simple. There were direct migrations from the British Isles, for example, and there's the example of Northern Maine, which combined an influx from the north with the settlement of Loyalists from New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, who had run away from the Revolutionary War. York County, incidentally, is dialectally very important because it is part of a dialect area which reaches down to Cape Ann in Massachusetts and thence to Massachusetts Bay. It was this language around the bay that was originally brought to eastern Maine.

In cataloguing speech from these areas, the dialectologist can not merely compile lists of quaint words. He scientifically collects specimens, classifies, generalizes, and then draws his conclusions. Vocabulary is important, of course, but more important are the sounds of language and the grammar.

It is difficult work and there are few trained field workers.

All forms must be accounted for and exceptions explained. For example, why is the word 'rainworm' used for 'angleworm' or 'earthworm' only in Waldoboro? (answer: the German settlers there anglicized the German word for 'earthworm', which is regenwurm.) How do you explain the broad a in 'pasture' and 'glass', found in Maine chiefly from the New Hampshire border up to Casco Bay? Where did 'sculch' for 'rubbish' come from, and why is it found only in the northern area?

In my own work, I look for informants who are elderly, with natural native speech patterns, who have been isolated geographically most of their lives. Like my auto mechanic on the coast who is still wondering why I insist on staying around to chat while he works on my car, even though the job may take a whole morning; or the old lobsterman last summer who kept insisting I got paid too much, or the wonderful ex-sheriff of Kittery Point who was one hundred years old when I talked to him and who told me all about the tough crowd he broke up at the Point in the rum-running days of the twenties.

During the summer of 1976 I will visit some of the coastal islands. I have a number of promising informants lined up and there are indications that I might find some interesting and important linguistic forms. At the end of the spring semester a student stopped in my office and invited me to visit his island home. He wants me to talk to his relatives and some of his friends and in particular to his grandfather, a lobsterman. This student told me that some of the island folk say their ancestry can be traced back to the Mayflower, and this is probably so.

It's just possible that some of their language can be traced back that far, too.

Among students there is a discernible increase in awareness of and interest in the study of Maine dialects. One of our basic linguistic courses is taught interdepartmentally by faculty in the English department, the foreign language department, and the anthropology department, and this course offers excellent training for beginning dialectologists. I hope by next year to be able to see more definitive and specific offerings in the field. I plan to offer a course in the three-week May term, probably on a Saturday. Also, plans are underway to establish an interdepartmental curriculum in linguistics which will contain courses, among others, in Maine dialectology.

Many students offer me assistance, and some do taping for me in their home towns. A foreign language graduate student recently asked if he could train with me to do field work. I invite and appreciate all these offers, and soon I hope to be giving courses which will permit many students to become involved in the work while earning degree credit for it. In the process, the linguistics of Maine will become available to scholars and others who perceive our "Down East" speech as a rich source for the study of American language.
TAP • ON TAP • ON TAP • ON TAP

Betty Pelletier

GAA's own Betty Pelletier was honored at the annual Employee's Award Luncheon in May for her twenty-five years of service to the university. From President Howard R. Neville she received a twenty-five year pin and from the GAA staff, twenty-five red roses. Betty has seen many changes in her years on campus (all twenty-five with the GAA). The main one, according to her, is the growth, small and large, in all facets of university life. From the day she came to work in a tiny space in the library to an office of her own in the North Hall Alumni Center, Betty's quiet, lady-like manner has remained constant. He calm efficiency has earned her the continuing respect of her co-workers and a position as stabilizer for the more excitable types that often surround her.

Alumni participation in the Annual Alumni Fund increased thirty percent this year. This a record, according to Fund Director Bob Holmes. For the first time ever in the history of the fund, gifts have totaled over a quarter of a million dollars.

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*At time of publication

First hand information on the U.S. economic, scientific and military position in the world were presented in the ten-day series of lectures of the National Security Seminar May 31 to June 11 sponsored by the Greater Bangor Area Chamber of Commerce and UMO on the Orono campus.

Former ambassador to the United Nations and editor of the Washington Post, James Russell Wiggins was speaker at the opening ceremonies. Mr. Wiggins is now publisher of the Ellsworth American and a leading authority on freedom of information. Topics presented by faculty members of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces (ICAF), Washington, D.C. were open to reserve officers and interested civilians. Presentations covered the national and international environment as it affects national security, resources, economic conditions, industrial capabilities, space and oceanographic programs, defense management systems, and the posture of the U.S. toward other nations.

Eleven sessions were devoted to specific areas such as Africa, Communist China, Eastern Europe, the Far East, Latin America, the Middle East, South Asia, Southeast Asia, Southwest Pacific, Soviet Union and Western Europe. This is only the second time that an ICAF National Security Seminar has been held in Maine.

Sussanne Johnson of Lincoln, the first woman ROTC cadet to be commissioned at the University of Maine at Orono, joined other cadets at the first Maine Cadet Brigade's 104th Commissioning on May 22.

Sussanne, an education major, is the first woman to go through four years of ROTC training and be commissioned, having joined the UMO program under the direction of LTC Anton F. Mayer, professor of military science, the first year women were allowed to enroll. She will be commissioned into the Medical Service Corps.
The University of Maine at Orono joined 21 New England colleges and universities in offering one-week, resident, non-credit courses for senior citizens this summer as part of Elderhostel ’76.

A pilot program last year sponsored by the University of New Hampshire, Elderhostel is derived from the centuries’ old idea of a hostel as a place of temporary shelter and repose. Elderhostel in 1976 is for senior citizens who want to reach out to new experiences.

UMO offered four courses in each of two separate weeks in July and August featuring Orono faculty members talking about their specialties, anthropology, art, oral history, and the culture and selection of house plants.

Specific source content will be a relaxed approach to the subject matter. Anthropology Prof. Richard Emerick’s “Reflections on Man” will be a series of lectures and discussions which he describes as encouraging participants “to look back, look around and look ahead in an attempt to more fully understand the phenomenon Man.” Art Prof. Vincent Hartgen’s mini-course in art appreciation will introduce an appreciation of good buildings, the pleasures of sculpture, how to know and collect prints and actual studio experience with drawing and painting.

Folklorist Edward Ives’ oral history course will be an introduction to some of the techniques of interviewing, cataloguing and transcribing, as well as some practical experience. Culture and selection of house plants with horticulturist Lyle Littlefield will include how to pot, fertilize, propagate, control pests, and actually select appropriate house plants.

Elderhostelers will be provided with single or double rooms in college residence halls and will eat in campus dining halls at a total cost of $60 a week. There are no course charges for either resident or commuter participants, although registration is required in advance.

Betz has been a member of the German faculty in the UMO department of foreign languages since 1974. He is the author of a number of articles and reviews on Fontane and late 19th Century German culture. Before coming to Maine he taught at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

Animal Medical Technology Club membership is open to student, faculty and alumni of the University of Maine interested in that subject. Some of the planned activities are: a trip to Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, speakers (including veterinarians, humane officers, and other prospective employers), films and discussions concerning animal health and welfare. There will be volunteer apprenticeships with veterinarians in the Orono, Old Town, Bangor area and proposed legislation for the licensing of all veterinary technicians in the state of Maine. Correspondence will be maintained with other animal medical technology clubs such as those in New York and Colorado.

Inquiries welcome. Please address letters to Nancy Ballard, President, AMT Club, 8 Nichols St., Pittsfield, Me. 14967.

Dr. Frederick Betz, a University of Maine at Orono faculty member, has been awarded a summer stipend by the National Endowment for the Humanities for a research trip to England, Germany and Austria.

Betz’ research will concentrate on contemporary reception of the late 19th century novelist, Theodor Fontane, and will be part of a comprehensive book on Fontane. The National Endowment for the Humanities’ grant is for $2,000 for two months.

shh!

listening is an art

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Dr. Kenneth Wing, chairman of the University of Maine at Orono's department of agricultural and resource economics, has been named dean of the UMO College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. He succeeds Dr. Frederick Hutchinson, presently vice president of research and public services.

Wing has been chairman of the agricultural and resource economics department since 1972 with the exception of the 1974-75 academic year when he was on leave as a Fellow in the American Council on Education's Academic Administration Internship Program at Colorado State University. Wing came to the university in 1966 from Cornell University.

He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at Cornell University in agricultural education and was successively a research and graduate assistant and lecturer while he was a student there. Wing is married and the father of three children.

Dr. Basil Myers notes that UMO engineering graduates are currently "being soaked up very rapidly" and that he saw no indication of an oversupply at this point. UMO currently has an undergraduate engineering enrollment of some 1120 students, including some 60 women, and is the highest it has been since 1957.

Myers based his contention that there is no reason to be pessimistic about the future of engineering on three major points: that the predicted demand far outnumbers the predicted supply for several engineering fields such as the energy field; that with a continued increase in world population there will be increased demand for engineering services; and that starting in the 1980's a decrease in college age population will cut the supply and leave a smaller pool from which to draw.

Mrs. Ann Lounsbury, research associate in civil engineering, is the faculty counselor for the UMO student section. Bonnie McCormick will be the 1976-77 Chairman of the UMO Student Section. Bonnie is a May graduate in civil engineering who will study for her Master of Science degree in sanitary engineering at UMO this fall.

Artemus E. Weatherbee '39 of Kennebunk, retired U.S. Treasury and Foreign Service official and currently a member of the University of Maine Board of Trustees was reelected chairman of the University of Maine at Orono Development Council at the group's annual meeting in April. Richard G. Morton '40, owner of Morton Motors in Farmington was elected vice chairman. Four new members were elected to the council and will serve three year terms. They are: Russell S. Bodwell '43, Glen Head, N.Y., member of Henderson, Casey and Bradwell, engineering consultants; Oscar R. Hahnel, Jr. '49, Lewiston, president of Hahnel Bros. Roofing; Wallace H. Humphrey '32, Pawtucket, R.I., owner of a printing company; and Carlton McGary '48, Augusta, president of Depositors Trust of Augusta.

Bristol Militia perform at flagpole dedication
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