Maine Alumnus, Volume 59, Number 1, Winter 1978

General Alumni Association, University of Maine
It’s good to be back in Maine . . .

To once again savor its good life and now share that exhilarating experience with my family.

To both entertain and serve all who love this great State by continuing publication of the Magazine of Maine along the lines developed over the past twenty-three years by its founder — now editor emeritus — Duane Doolittle.

To join **Down East** Editor Dave Thomas in maintaining established standards of recalling Maine’s fascinating past, reporting her vital present, and revealing the potential of her future. And to improve upon those respected standards where possible.

It’s an exciting challenge and one which, we believe, has already been excitingly engaged — both in picture and in word — to make **Down East** now — more than ever before — The Magazine of Maine.

And now **Down East** is a Maine excitement you can enjoy eleven times a year instead of ten.

It’s an excitement I invite you to share.”

H. Allen Fernald ‘54
Publisher

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**Down East**
The Magazine of Maine
The Maine Alumnus

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Cover: A new wintery view of Stevens Hall Tower, seen through the camera of Jack Walas and the cover design of art director Arline Thomson. Both were honored at UMO with one-man/woman art exhibits in the Memorial Union galleries.

A blond pippin (Webster: any of several varieties of apple) at the Student Fair on the Mall, which thrilled hundreds of alumni returning to Orono. See pages 10-11 for more fun at Homecoming.
A Lifetime of Learning
— and Sharing
by Carole Bombard '64

Fifty-seven years ago Paul Croxford, 76, of Portland began his college career at the University. In 1977 he received a Certificate of Advanced Study at the 156th Commencement. Croxford began his UMO career in 1920, back in the days when he “rode the streetcar back and forth from Brewer to the University wearing itchy leggings for Military Drill and carrying a bag lunch.” He received his B.A. in 1924 in psychology and became an English and Latin teacher in the Maine public school system. After earning a Master’s degree in Education in 1966 Croxford retired from teaching and trained to be a lay preacher in the United Church of Christ.

After his wife’s death in 1970, Croxford returned to UMO in a degree program requiring 30 hours of prescribed study beyond a Master’s degree. “The University is the center of my interest,” he explains. “My wife and I spent so much time here together that I feel closer to her here and can imagine her with me.”

This summer was probably his last year at UMO. Croxford is not about to become sedentary however. “I like to do volunteer work to help older people,” he says, and one of his favorite projects is the “Talking Books” program maintained for the blind. He is an active member of the President’s Club, the senior Alumni Club, a football enthusiast and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

In Portland Croxford continues to do part-time lay preaching and is a member of the Woodfords Congregational Church. He also swims at the YMCA every day and is proud of being a Weight Watchers maintainer.

What changes have come over UMO since he began study here in 1920? “There is a wonderful increase in the programs and clinics available for young people,” according to Croxford. “The physical plant is much larger compared to the days when I was a year ahead of Rudy Vallee and all of our activities were held in Alumni Hall.”

Paul also enjoys the good abundant food as compared to bringing lunch from home, and of course, remembers the itchy leggings for Military Drill.

Fight for Salmon
not yet Won

Wood and pulp wastes deposited in the lower portions of the St. Croix and Penobscot Rivers in Maine may strip the water of dissolved oxygen during warm months to a degree intolerable to upstream-migrant Atlantic salmon, according to Robert E. Lennon, Atlantic Salmon Investigations, UMO, who notes the natural degradation of the waste deposits may require years. Lennon is the author of a bibliography on literature pertinent to the restoration of Atlantic Salmon in New England, published by the University of Maine at Orono’s Migratory Fish Research Institute and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Calling All Alumnae

If you are a woman graduate of a regionally accredited four-year college or university, AAUW is for you! according to Agnes Patterson ’70, membership chairman for the Maine division American Association of University Women.

“Through local AAUW programs, a dynamic force in the lives of educated women for nearly 100 years, members further their education, serve their communities, and enjoy the friendship of other educated women,” says Mrs. Patterson.

Topics for study and action during 1977-79 include Women as Agents of Change, Politics of Food, and Redefining the Goals of Education.

Mrs. Patterson urges prospective members to get in touch with her at 18 Frost Lane, Orono, 04473 or directly to the American Association of University Women, 2401 Virginia Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037.
Stein Collection Named for Jones

The steins which are featured at the top of these pages in each issue are in drawings by art director Arline Thomson from a collection which has now been named the Nelson B. Jones Collection. The steins have now been housed in nine glass cases in their own room in the Memorial Union.

Nelson Jones began the collection in 1962 when he was the first director of the Union, a position he assumed in 1953 and held until 1967. Gifts of alumni and friends has increased the collection to over 200 pieces, valued at $30,000. Dedication of the new installation was held during Homecoming.

Magnifies 300,000 Times

The multi-faceted eyes of a fly, an aphid being ingested by a ladybird beetle larva and the glands of a fruity fly are just a few of the photographic investigations being made by scientists at Orono using a new scanning electron microscope provided by a National Science Foundation grant of $56,500.

Fly's eye magnified.

The new electron microscope is specially modified for studies of biological materials and can magnify in remarkable detail up to 300,000 times. The resulting photographs are three dimensional and exceptionally clear.

Principal researcher named in the grant is Dr. Franklin L. Roberts, professor and chairman of zoology at UMO: coordinator for the interdisciplinary uses and scheduling of the microscope is Seth Tyler, an assistant professor of zoology. Members of several departments at UMO are using the machine in their research.

According to Tyler, the new microscope has been sorely needed for about three years. "There is a scanning electron microscope in the chemical engineering department here," he says, "but it is modified for inert materials research, and the new one will enhance studies in several different disciplines at UMO.

In the Cause of Higher Education

Maine high school students and their parents had a chance this fall to look at opportunities on 130 New England college campuses without traveling any further than University of Maine at Orono.

Institutions represented included two and four year colleges as well as special interest schools. There were also representatives from the College Entrance Examination Board, Talent Search and the Reserve Officers Training Corp. James Harmon, Director of Admissions at Orono was chairman in charge of the Orono arrangements. Institutes were held on 10 New England campuses, including University of Maine Portland-Gorham.
FOUNDERS ENDOWMENT FUND

President Neville sets a new $125 million goal to ensure a margin of excellence at UMO

by Howard R. Neville, President

The Founders Endowment Fund may very well be one of the more important efforts of my presidency at the University of Maine at Orono. It is a fund designed to secure the future of academic excellence at UMO. Since our University has become a major institution of higher education in this nation, its leadership in a wide range of fields is now recognized by academic and professional organizations. Consider for a moment a few recent achievements.

• University of Maine at Orono business administration students have for the past four years consistently outscored their counterparts at every other New England land grant university on the national entrance examinations for graduate study in business administration.
• The University has attracted an ever-increasing number of National Merit Scholars, more than any other public college or university in Northern New England.
• The list of faculty publications for the years 1967-75 now fills a 300-page book.
• A greater percentage of UMO engineering seniors take and pass the national engineering-in-training examination than those at any other major engineering school in the country.
• During fiscal year 1977, the University will conduct more than $10,000,000 worth of research in disciplines from anthropology to zoology. Seventy percent of UMO Federal proposals receive funding, far above the thirty-five percent national average.

Accomplishments such as these combined with the recent favorable reports of accrediting associations confirm our belief in the basic strength and quality of the University programs.
The Maine Streams of Giving

The Founders Endowment Fund project is a ten-year, $25 million effort to ensure excellence at the University through increasing endowment. The repository for the received endowment funds will be the University of Maine Foundation which will invest Founders Endowment Funds to maximize extra income for the exclusive use of the University of Maine at Orono.

Four basic modes of giving to the Founders Endowment Fund are available.

Direct Gifts
Gifts of property, stocks, bonds, and cash can be made directly to the University of Maine Foundation for inclusion in the Founders Endowment Fund, or they can be made in installments over a number of years — not to exceed five. The two levels of participation are the Founders level — $25,000 or more and the Associate level — $15,000 to $25,000. All gifts are completely tax deductible at market value and no capital gains tax is due on appreciated securities or property.

Bequests in Wills
Many alumni, grateful for University support and education at a critical time in their lives, have in recent years included bequests for UMO in their wills. The wills not only assure that your legacy will be distributed as you desire and reduce estate and inheritance taxes, it can as well secure the future greatness of an institution about which you care through its critical times.

The University receives bequests of cash; devises of property, art and books; and/or often the residuals or that which is left after one makes other specific bequests.

To be included in the Hall of Honor and President’s Club through a bequest, you need to designate $25,000 or more in your will for the University of Maine at Orono, Founders Endowment Fund and send a copy of the appropriate paragraph from the will to the Development Office.

Life Insurance
A new form of deferred giving in which alumni have already subscribed for the Founders Endowment Fund is life insurance. A life insurance policy naming the University as beneficiary and owner of the policy with the donor paying the premiums has several advantages for the donor. 1. You can insure that your giving intentions will be fulfilled. 2. A large gift, such as $15,000 or $25,000 can be assured through relatively small payments. 3. With the assignment of the policy to UMO as irrevocable, all premium payments or the cash value of an existing policy are tax deductible. 4. The University is not involved in the administration of the policy. 5. Charitable insurance can be an excellent gift devise for a will for a married person who has a large estate and is faced with heavy estate taxes.

Life Income Plans
The University of Maine at Orono offers potential donors several life insurance plans which provide income to you, a gift to the University and substantial tax savings. The plans may be managed by an independent trustee, such as a bank, or by the University of Maine Foundation. They may provide a fixed dollar annual payment to you and/or your beneficiaries or a fixed percentage of the value of the principal over the life of the trust.

Since 1965, the University of Maine Foundation has invested donor funds in its Life Income Pooled Fund, providing quarterly payments to participants. This year the Foundation has begun a program of charitable gift annuities providing donor participants with guaranteed life income. Upon the death of the donor and/or beneficiaries the remaining principal accounts of these plans come to the University as a charitable gift. The mutual advantages of life income plans are evident: income for life, income for beneficiaries, an income tax deduction to be taken in from one to five years, no capital gains on the transfer of appreciated securities, savings against Federal estate taxes, tax-exempt or tax-reduced income, and some hedge against inflation for individuals on fixed incomes, while serving the future of the University.

For more information on life income plans, deferred giving, life insurance, wills, and the Founders Endowment Fund, write or call:

Office of Development, North Hall
University of Maine at Orono
Orono, Maine 04473 (207) 581-7822

The repository for the principal of Founders Endowment Funds will be the University of Maine Foundation which will invest funds as endowments to maximize income for the exclusive use of the University of Maine at Orono.
It's a long jump from raking your collegiate team's infield basepaths to calling the shots in developing future talent for one of professional baseball's most prestigious and talent-laden franchises, but Jack Butterfield '53 is a man used to meeting challenges head on — and winning.

Back in February of 1977 Butterfield, who served as head coach for UMO's nationally recognized baseball program for 18 years, was named Director of Player Development and Scouting for the New York Yankees after serving for two years as baseball coach at the University of South Florida in Tampa and one year as Yankee scout for five southern states.

The native competitiveness of Jack Butterfield enabled him to overcome challenges and obstacles in his private life as well as in his chosen career. And, finally, it was only the unpredictable New England weather that gained an upper hand over the man that took a baseball program that had achieved indifferent success to the peak of collegiate greatness when his underdog 1964 combine placed third in the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.
Eleven Consecutive Winning Seasons
by Len Harlow '48

In his eighteen years as head coach at UMO, Jack's teams won 240 games, lost 169 and two were declared ties. His clubs went eleven consecutive years without a losing season. The eighteen years as coach also established Jack as the all-time UMO leader in longevity at that post.

But in order to understand the giant strides taken by this person from the days he pitched in with the grounds crew to manicure his baseball diamond until his present situation in a New York office directing the activities of hundreds, it's necessary to know more of Jack Butterfield the man than Jack Butterfield the coach.

One person who has been extremely close to Jack since 1960, UMO head trainer Wes Jordan, pays him this kind of tribute: "The only person I ever respected more was my father."

"He's a unique person," says Wes, who named his only son, John, 5, after Butterfield. "He has a tremendous way of working with young people and could coach any sport without knowing anything about it simply because of his rapport with youth."

Another facet of Jack's character outlined by Jordan, is his fairness. "He plays no favorites."

"I look upon him as an older brother," added Wes.

There is no misunderstanding by his players or by other program personnel about where Jack stands on an issue. His tone of voice always dictates his course of action. According to Jordan he is an informal person who yet can command complete respect and discipline from those working with him.

"When that lantern jaw jutted out and the jugular vein popped, we knew it was time to do what Jack wanted," says Wes of the former UMO coach.

A battler as a college athlete when he played both baseball and football at Maine, Jack also battled his way back from 27 fractures of the face and head suffered in an auto accident as an undergraduate; survived being hit in the kidney and face while pitching batting practice for the Black Bears and from throwing his arm out while serving in that capacity.

Accidents seemed to seek out Jack even after his playing days were over. During one contest between the Bears and Colby in which Colby held a 2-1 lead in the last of the ninth, Paul Keany, Maine's third baseman, belted a two-run homer to win the game. As Jack strode toward home plate to congratulate the ecstatic Keany he was hit on the top of the head by a flying baseball helmet and knocked to his knees. He did recover in time to shake Keany's hand.

Jack has many colorful stories of his experience as a UMO coach which he tells with obvious talent and relish.

He often speaks of a southern trip game played between Maine and Hampton Institute in Virginia in which he felt his club was not getting preference on some close decisions by the umpire at home plate. Finally, Jack marched to the plate to voice his dismay over a call and in exasperation shouted at the umpire, "I bet you don't even know the score." The umpire replied, "The heck I don't. It's 4-3 and we're ahead."

Jack noted, "Right then I knew we were in trouble."

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ALUMNUS EDITORIAL

Second in a series of Alumnus editorials by concerned friends and alumni

Commitment

by Ralph L. Hodgkins, Jr. ’59

The receipt of the Pine Tree Emblem Award brought in focus for me a vague question harbored for several years now. Why does an alumnus give to UMO of his time, his energy, and his money? Is it for satisfaction? . . . Of course. Peer pressure? . . . Maybe. Love of the institution? . . . I suppose so (Maineres are kind of reticent about such deep, personal feelings). . . . Espir de corps? . . . Must be some of that.

Actually, the real reason is a combination of many complex, inexplicable motivational forces which go way beyond the comprehension of a country banker. And, in the final analysis . . . who cares what the “real” reasons may be. The important thing is the ultimate result. UMO exists today because these mysterious motivational forces have propelled the men and women of Maine to make a commitment to their Alma Mater. Their collective commitments have inspired others, and thus, as the enthusiasm of one generation’s commitment fades, others pick up the challenge.

Looking back over ten (or is it twelve?) years of active participation in the General Alumni Association’s activities, one wonders whether or not it was worth it. Did the money, the time, the energy, the family sacrifices do one iota of good for UMO? Well, I can’t honestly take credit for any great accomplishment or improvement in our Alma Mater. Without my ten year involvement, UMO would be just as great, the students would learn as much, but just maybe, that involvement, when combined with the involvement of others, has helped. I don’t suppose we ever know.

There is, however, one facet of a UMO commitment that stands out like the guiding beam of a lighthouse. That is the value of a UMO commitment to the individual making the commitment. It is having the opportunity to work with the special people of Maine. It is being inspired by the voluntary efforts of people from every corner of the country. It is feeling the special satisfaction that comes from giving a few hard-earned dollars to a cause believed in. It is visiting with the serious but starry-eyed students. It is being part of the Reunion Weekend and feeling its power to call up the best of the past. It is the thrill of telling the story of UMO to alumni who may have, until this time, not come back for 40 years. It is touching the lives of 50,000 people who have UMO in common.

Our Alma Mater needs committed alumni for many different reasons . . . maybe more now than ever in its history. Each of us can make a contribution, and I highly recommend it. The impact that you, as an individual, may have on UMO may be only that of one committed person, but your own rewards will be great.

When “Woody” Hodgkins muses in the above editorial about the number of years he has served the University at Orono through his participation in alumni activities, he is characteristically modest. “Ten years, or is it twelve?” he writes. Actually, his activity record began before graduation with his participation as a Senior in the Hauck Auditorium campaign. Since that time he has kept up the good work in the General Alumni Association itself, and in many University activities. At the same time, he became the youngest savings bank president in the state (Maine Mutual in the Auburn area), a member of the Division of Koma Temple and president of the Maine State Association of Savings Banks. He has been a Council member, chairman of the General Alumni Fund for three campaigns, and president of the 50,000 member General Alumni Association.

In 1976 he was given the Association’s highest award for volunteer service, the Pine Tree Emblem Award.

New Council Members

Younger classes are well represented on the Council of the General Alumni Association. Of the 27 council members and five officers, 18 are elected from classes in the fifties and sixties, and with four from the seventies. Two are members of the Class of ’78.

Newly-elected to the Council, according to John F. Wilson, president of the Association, are the following degree holders from UMO who will now help guide the policies of the G.A.A.

Llewellyn E. Clark ’54 holds a Master’s degree from UMO (’56) and a doctorate (’66) from the University of Colorado. He is manager of research for the Beloit Corp., Jones Division, Dalton, Mass. At Maine he was a Sigma Chi, vice-president of his junior class, a Sophomore Owl, Senior Skull and a member of the varsity football team. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and has been an instructor in Mechanical Engineering at UMO (1955-68), a member of TAPPI and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers as well as other civic and professional organizations, including the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

Mr. Clark has been Chairman of the Western Massachusetts Alumni Club, the Berkshire County for Second Century Fund, alumni representative at the Centennial Convocation of the University of Denver. The Clarks (Martha Trefethen ’68) live with their four children at 1113 Barker Road, Pittsfield, Mass.

Preston W. “Skip” Hall graduated in Mechanical Engineering and puts his Maine education to work in western Massachusetts where he is the president of the Knife Division of the Rexnord Company in Maynard. He lives in West Boylston with his wife Rosemary. They have two boys, Preston and James, now at UMO, in Mechanical Engineering and Forestry. Skip looks forward to being a member of the Council in order to put his long interest in the University to work. He was a Sophomore Owl, captain of the tennis team, a member of A.T.O. and elected to Tau Beta Pi.

Cont’d on page 20
Nominations for the 1978 Alumni Career Award will be accepted up to December 30, 1977. This is the G.A.A.'s highest award and is given once annually. It goes only to a graduate whose career has manifested the quality of educational excellence as encouraged by the University of Maine at Orono and who has exemplified that education by an outstanding record of professional, business, civic or other public service. Submit nominations to Executive Director Lester J. Nadeau, North Hall Alumni Center, University of Maine at Orono, 04473.

ALUMNI CLUB ACTIVITY

Speakers and other details will be announced through club mailings.


6 Sarasota Alumni Association — Luncheon.

Jan.  Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association — Mid-winter meeting.

28 St. Petersburg Alumni Association

Feb.  2 Portland Club of UMO Women, at Eunice Chandler’s, 165 Ashmont St., Portland. MEDCU, Emergency Rescue Unit will discuss their activities and services.

3 Rochester Alumni Association — Mid-winter meeting. Speaker: Dr. Fred Hutchinson, Vice President, Research and Public Service, UMO.


10 Sarasota Alumni Association — Spring Meeting.

15 Androscoggin Valley Alumnae — Wine Tasting Party at Jan Sweetser’s, 364 Turner St., Auburn. Husbands invited. Please bring hors d’oeuvres.

25 St. Petersburg Alumni Association

Apr.  20 Waldo County Alumni Association — Annual Spring Meeting, Brooks Community House.

25 Penobscot Valley Alumnae — Spring Banquet, Hilltop Commons, UMO. Guest Speaker: Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy.

Portland Club of UMO Women — Scholarship Fund Raiser.

Androscoggin Valley Alumnae / Alumni — “Off to Maine Reception.”

Alumni News

May  4 Portland Club of UMO Women — Installation of Officers and Banquet, at Marge Murphy’s in Buxton. Speaker: Bill Steele, “Theater in the Portland Area.”

12 Central New York Alumni — Spring Banquet. Speaker: Dr. Fred Hutchinson, Vice President of Research & Public Service, UMO.


Northern Kennebec Alumni Association — Spring Banquet.

June North Carolina Alumni Association — Annual Dinner.

Rochester Alumni Association — Annual Clambake.


NOTE: Club Presidents and/or Coordinators who have not yet notified the Alumni Office of their winter, spring and summer meetings should do so immediately. Please contact Nancy Dyart for whatever you may need (207/581-7351).
Long Live the Queen.
The Queen reigns again at Homecoming.

Chosen by the students for the first time in eight years, the traditional honor was given to Karen Ross, a brunette beauty from Belfast. Majoring in child development, she was selected on the basis of academic standing, personal interests and extra-curricular activities, to compete with finalists at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Some went up . . . some came down.
The band played them on

The gang's all here. President and Mrs. Hauck backed up by Governor James B. Longley, Don Corbett, chairman of the Second Century Fund, and President Neville.
Scrappy and Dynamic
Marion Martin '35

Culminating a distinguished career, Marion Martin '35 receives a perpetual running Atmos clock from Association president John Wilson of Barrington, Rhode Island, while President Neville leads applause at the Career Award Dinner.

She has already run up a record of at least two distinguished careers, and the headlines have proclaimed her "Maine's Joan of Arc", and described her vividly: Maine's Lady Commissioner Upsets Things, Total Absorption with Job Key to Success, Lady Labor Commissioner is Versatile, Scrappy Head of Maine's Labor Department, and Watchdog of Maine's Little Men! Why shouldn't she win the Alumni Career Award for 1977?

Marion Martin '35, Maine Commissioner of Labor and Industry from 1947 to 1972, has been establishing "firsts" throughout a busy and productive lifetime. Always a public servant in one role or another, in 1937 she was the first woman to be offered the job of assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee which took her to Washington for 10 years, and when she left this assignment Senator Wallace White said, "I regard Miss Martin's resignation as a national calamity for the Republican Party and its organization." During her service in the nation's capital she was named a U.S. Government advisor to the International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzerland and later she founded the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs.

As Maine's Commissioner of Labor and Industry she was the first woman named as a state department head and was the first woman to head a state labor department in the country. Her 25 years of service in this department included appointments and reappointments from two GOP governors and two Democratic governors.

She was Bangor's first woman state legislator, serving terms in both the House and Senate.

Her colleagues have said that total absorption in her job was the key to her success, together with the supportive characteristics of amazing vitality and genuine friendliness. Never bored, she reveals an inquiring mind in her passion for thoroughness. She has said herself that she "likes tasks that stretch the mind," and she certainly proved this in carrying two majors, chemistry and math, while at Wellesley. She attended Bradford Junior College and later became one of its trustees.

At Orono, where she studied with the Class of 1935, she stretched her mind with courses in economics, comparative government and corporate finance while a member of the state legislature. She received her degree in Economics, with Distinction. Later she went to Yale Law School and Northwestern University in Chicago.

As Commissioner of Labor and Industry in Augusta she was for many years the only woman in the nation to hold a similar appointment. Her administrative work included development of standards for working conditions, seeing that working conditions were reasonably safe, implementing child and women's labor standards, wage and safety laws.

When she retired in 1972 she recalled her first days in Augusta. She says her appointment was so resisted that no one offered to show her the commissioner's office.

"It was a monstrosity," she declared. "There was a double-decker brass spittoon, no curtains on the windows, and a rusted steel ceiling. Everyone on the staff did a little of nothing and the only things I could determine the department did, was to enforce child labor law and approve industrial accident agreements." And when she told what she planned to do legislatively, it knocked them out of their chairs. "They learned I was more than a suffragette."

Reflecting on her training for the strenuous and successful role she played as commissioner, she said, "There is no education that I've had that has not been called into play in this job."

Each year since 1965 the General Alumni Association has bestowed the Alumni Career Award on one of Maine's distinguished graduates, among them in recent years the presidents of Eastman Kodak Company, Prudential Insurance Company and Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. This year at Homecoming, John F. Wilson '33, president of the General Alumni Association presented the award, a beautiful lifetime Atmos clock, to Marion Martin '35, "a scrappy and dynamic alumna of the University whose career(s) exemplify the outstanding educational training offered by the University of Maine at Orono."
Alumni Fund Surges Ahead

The alumni at the University of Maine this past year rose to meet the greatest challenge in the history of the Annual Alumni Fund — meeting the initial installment of the $400,000 pledge to the Second Century Fund.

The annual campaign which just finished its fifteenth year has seen alumni giving grow from $60,000 in 1961-62 to $353,000 in 1976-77. This year's efforts produced a $97,000 increase over the previous campaign.

The National Campaign Chairman, Art Nicholson, class of '67, from Methuen, Mass. attributed the 38 per cent growth in alumni giving to a "more personal appeal."

"More alumni each year are recognizing the need for private funding to State universities," he said. UMO, incidentally, ranks second in New England in annual alumni giving among public universities.

Two programs during the campaign contributed largely to this year's success. One was a series of phonathons originating from Orono, Boston, and Portsmouth, R.I. Students, alumni and friends volunteered their time in behalf of the University and telephoned nearly 4,000 other alumni. Nearly $30,000 in paid pledges was raised by these phonathon volunteers who also encouraged over 1,000 alumni to contribute for the first time.

Nicholson pointed out, "Alumni respond positively and generously when a personal appeal is made by students and fellow alumni."

A second inducement to contribute this year came from several generous alumni who combined their efforts and added an incentive to the young alumni of the classes 1976-65.

These alumni were challenged to make a larger gift than they did a year ago. The alumni sponsors agreed to match dollar-for-dollar up to a total of $20,000 all new gifts made by these young alumni. All increases over the previous year's gifts were also matched. The challenge was met and the sponsors of the challenge matched the full $20,000 increase for a grand total of $40,000 of new contributions.

Under the leadership of Nicholson, who is the assistant principal at Methuen High School, the Annual Alumni Fund has increased in the past two years from $224,000 and 6,300 contributors to $353,000 and 7,800 contributors. Nicholson's priority focused on increasing the number of givers within the younger classes. He accomplished a 45 per cent increase in participation from members of the classes of 1965 to 1975. Furthermore, the overall participation of alumni contributing annually has increased from 13 per cent in 1974-75 to a high of 18 per cent in 1975-76.

Nicholson relied heavily on the support of alumni volunteers such as Ray Couture '51 from Reading, Mass., John Buckley '49, Miami, Florida, Richard and Patty Shaw '70 from Sanford, Maine, Helen (Wormwood) Pierce '41 from Carmel, Maine, Torrey A. Sylvester '59 from Houlton, Maine, Ralph Martin '52 from Bristol, RI, Glenn and Peggy Alsop '72 from Lawrence, Mass. and Peter Rattigan '74 from Allston, Mass.

Torrey A. Sylvester '59, of Houlton has accepted the position of National Campaign Chairman for the 1977-78 Annual Alumni Fund. Mr. Sylvester has been active with the fund raising efforts at the University of Maine during the last two years and is responsible for the growth in alumni participation in Northern Maine.

The Annual Alumni Fund, which has shown rapid growth in both dollars and contributors, will have a goal of $450,000 for 1977-78.

Sylvester has appointed a Fund Committee of ten members who live in areas around the United States with a high density of UMO alumni. With this committee he wants to make the "personal appeal" a mainstay of his campaign.

Sylvester is a member of the Maine Bar Association and a partner in the Barnes and Sylvester law firm in Houlton, Maine. He has served as past president of the Rotary Club and is currently a member of the Houlton Town Council.
Help UMO to Compete

Yankee Conference athletic scholarships at other schools have in the past placed UMO's recruiting efforts at a disadvantage. Two years ago the Board of Trustees authorized forty $2,500 athletic grants in any year, with none of the funds to come from legislative authorized monies. Maine's alumni and friends are being asked to provide the funding that will make Maine teams competitive.

Thus far the record shows that athletic scholarships have been a potent force in bringing schoolboy stars to Orono, with special quality showing up in the winning baseball and basketball teams.

But currently only 17 of the authorized grants are funded and the coaching staff and alumni backers are eager to find funds for the other 23 scholarships.

Tax exempt donations for athletic scholarships will help attract talented players. Checks should be made payable to the Black Bear Hall of Fame and sent to the General Alumni Association.

The University of Maine's first intercollegiate ice hockey team will be young and inexperienced but full of enthusiasm. "How we will fare against the established Division II teams such as Bowdoin, Lowell, Salem, St. Anselm's, Holy Cross and Colby, I do not know" says Coach Jack Semler. "I hope we can stay with them and be competitive. Most of all we would like to start a tradition that Maine hockey teams hustle, work hard and play clean, disciplined hockey. Ted Castle and I feel that this challenge is the biggest we've faced."

Lack of experience comes from the fact that Semler's squad is made up of 27 freshmen and one junior. Right winger Dan Sweeney of Buzzard's Bay, Mass., a former football and baseball performer at UMO, is the only upperclassman. There are three goalies, nine defensemen and 16 forwards on the squad. Maine is dressing 18 skaters and two goalies for each game both home and away this season.

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*Bangor Auditorium

*Portland, Me.
1977-78 Sports Digest

University of Maine at Orono $1.25, $1.75 by mail, 68 pp.

This year's Sports Digest covers all 24 Black Bear varsity squads in its action-packed pages. Inside its full-color cover are pre-season outlooks, up-to-date records and photos of the players, the coaches and the exciting action fans have come to expect from collegiate athletics at its best.

You can obtain your copy by mailing a check or money order for $1.75 per copy ($1.25 plus 50¢ postage and handling), payable to Sports Digest, to Business Manager, Department of Athletics, Memorial Gymnasium, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04473.

UMO will be there

The field for the annual Riverside Baseball Tournament has been announced. The University of Maine at Orono will join seven other schools in the prestigious event to be held March 27-April 1 at Riverside, California.

Joining the Black Bears will be Oral Roberts, Stanford, Oregon State, California-Berkeley, and Division Two power Valdosta (Ga.) State. Also competing will be host California-Riverside, the defending NCAA Division Two champions, and Washington State, the tournament's winner last spring. Maine defeated WSU 6-3 in the 1976 College World Series.

For the last several years, graduating college students going into the employment market have faced continuing problems. UMO graduates have experienced these problems to a greater degree because of geographic isolation from large metropolitan industrial centers. A decrease in on-campus recruiting has severely limited graduate opportunities in the national job market. We are making every effort to increase the number of job notices this year and alumni can help by notifying us of openings in their organizations. Please forward information on the form provided to this office.

We also suggest that you ask the UMO Career Planning and Placement Office to be added to the list of organizations routinely notified of openings at your place of employment. Your help can make a difference.

For your permanent job opportunities, apply to: ____________________________

Job Title: ____________________________

Job Title & Description ____________________________

Experience Requirements: ____________________________

Additional Information: ____________________________

Apply to: ____________________________

Phone: ____________________________

Address: ____________________________

Class: ____________________________

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Brunswick
729-3375

Good luck to UMO's new hockey team!
"I wouldn't trade for a million bucks"

by David S. Lamb '62

After graduating from UMO in 1962 and putting in a two-year stint in the Army, I piled everything I owned into my second-hand Mercury and left my Boston home in June, 1965, heading West — looking for a newspaper job. It was many stops and nearly 3,000 miles until I found one — in Las Vegas, Nev., as a general assignment reporter for $90 a week. Las Vegas was a crazy, fun town and I loved every minute of it. But my itchy foot got to me in about a year and I started looking for another place to move on to.

I've always considered myself a bit of a vagabond at heart and I have been fortunate in finding a profession that lets me fulfill my wanderlust. In the past 12 years, I've lived in 10 different places. If I were a banker, somebody would have accused me of having run off with the treasury by now; as a journalist, a restless foot is considered no mark of disgrace.

From Las Vegas, I moved to the Oakland Tribune and an $11-a-week payraise. Then to UPI in San Francisco where I spent a considerable amount of time badgering the UPI headquarters in New York to send me to Vietnam to cover the war. Finally, my San Francisco bureau chief received a rather ominous cable one day from the foreign editor in New York. It said: "Tell Lamb his number is up for Vietnam." A week later, I was on my way. I spent 19 months there, mostly covering the Marines. I was the reporter who first hung the nickname of "Hamburger Hill" on the peak which became a famous Vietnam battle.

My big break came when I joined the Los Angeles Times in 1970. With the Times, I have been mostly a feature writer. I have covered the racial and civil disturbances in the late 1960s and early 1970s; space shots from Florida; California's last execution. My stories are largely people oriented — I believe the human touch is the common denominator in good newspaper reporting. With the Times I have ridden trailer trucks across the United States for a story on the long-distance trucker; followed the rodeo circuit; spent time with carnivals to write about "carni" people; chopped wood with Maine lumberjacks; been on Death Row interviews in the Texas State Prison; trailed after Presidential candidates in 1972 and 1976; spent Christmas, 1975, covering President Ford in Vail, Colo.; travelled to Alaska to do stories on the pipeline; and taken the train from Capetown to Johannesburg to talk to South Africans. I've been in about 80 countries and written stories for the Times from all seven continents — and that includes Antarctica, where I spent 10 days with the National Science Foundation. The last few years I've averaged 100,000 to 200,000 miles of air travel. I returned to Saigon in the spring of 1976 for a month, until the Viet Cong came marching into town, and I was in Panama to do a story on the canal when it became an issue in the 1976 election. I arrived in Nairobi (a one-man bureau — me) last October to begin a three-year assignment covering Black Africa.

My assignment in Africa is the toughest I've had — and, in many ways, the most rewarding. It is all too easy to judge Africa by our own western standards. But that's not a fair yardstick and I've had to learn a new tolerance of and sensitivity to a continent's slow and troubled steps toward maturity.

Most African countries are deeply suspicious of the Western press and that suspicion often makes my job difficult. Getting visas as a journalist usually presents obstacles and once in a new and strange country, getting information often becomes even more of an obstacle. But I find that one can nurture a high instinct for professional survival in the tough moments and more often than not I manage to gleaning the information I need to flush out a story.

When I look at what most of my friends are doing, I realize how lucky I am. Above everything else, my job is fun. Every day is different and unpredictable. Every day is full of new people, new places, new adventures. It's more of a hobby than a job to me. I have won no prizes and earned no awards. But I've packed a lifetime of memories and experiences into a few years and I wouldn't trade that for a million bucks.
laughing, crying, inspiring, leading and following the people through the darkness and the promise of America.

"In looking back over the century, one discovers the flooded pits, the dingy-papered boxes, the dirty benches, the ugly iron spikes, the foul-mouthed Archbishops, the pathetic bawds, and the doleful creaking of the dead cart, to be images that lose color and significance alongside that of the manager lighting President Washington to his box, the actor kneeling in thanksgiving during a masque of Independence, and the audience weeping uncontrollably over portraits of human suffering. The theatre was an enlightening, cathartic experience for the people — a positive force that gave meaningful dimensions to lives otherwise engaged in struggling against the bleakness and rigors of the age. It is ironic that although some of the managers were impaired visually, they had the vision of a Tiresias to see that their performing art nourished the American soul at a most critical stage in its development. Unquestionably, these cultural pioneers have left a legacy of theatre that nourishes the nation still," he concludes.

A native of Greenville, Illinois, Dr. Bost received his undergraduate and Master's degrees from the University of Illinois. He earned his Ph.D. in theatre from Indiana University.
I came to the University twenty-two years ago, and I hadn't been here long before I became interested in the life and lore of the old lumber camps and river drives. I spent many wonderful hours talking to old woodsmen, and I read everything I could get my hands on. Among the many books I digested was Alfred Hempstead's *The Penobscot Boom*, a brief but fascinating description of the way logs were sorted, rafted, and delivered to the mills during the nineteenth and well into the twentieth century. Since all this had taken place at Argyle and Pea Cove, only a few miles upriver from the University, I decided to drive up and see what I could find one cold spring day in 1956. All I saw was a number of rotting cribwork piers out in the river—not another thing to be seen. Even those old piers didn't seem to make much of a match with what I had read. I was both confused and disappointed. I couldn't imagine that any operation that had once employed hundreds of men could disappear so completely.

Over the years I got involved in the study of many aspects of the lumberman's life, but always the Boom was in the back of my mind. It wasn't until 1973, though, that I finally had the opportunity to get the research going. I had a class called "Oral History and Folklore: Field Work," in which five students were enrolled, and I presented them with the problem: could...
we, by talking to men who had worked on the Boom, reconstruct the whole sorting and rafting process? I was pretty sure we could, but I admit that this was one class where the professor nor only began by knowing almost as little as his students, he couldn’t guarantee that the work would be successful. All I could assure either them or myself with was the thought that if any technique was capable of doing the job, it was that of oral history: the tape-recording of interviews with experts, which is to say people who knew what they were talking about.

Our first problem was to locate our “Experts,” the men who had worked on the Boom. We published an article in the Bangor Daily News for September 10, 1973, asking old boom hands to get in touch with us. Included with that article, by the way, was a photograph that we knew full well was North Lincoln sorting gap but which we identified as Argyle Boom, hoping that potential informants would call in and point out our error. They did, too, and several of them promised to set us straight if we’d come back to them. That may have been a dirty trick, but it is a dirty trick worth recommending.

We soon had enough good leads to allow us to begin our interviewing, and, as always happens, one person led to another. Several people, for example, recommended that the man for us to see was Stephen R. (Rex) Buzzell, since his father had been in charge of the operation and he himself had worked for many years there. Rex was one of our best informants, and we were saddened to hear of his death just a few weeks before the book we all wrote came out. He had been a good friend and a big help.

Those early interviews are interesting from a methodological point of view. We had Hemphstead’s brief description as a starter, but that was absolutely all. We didn’t even know what questions to ask, frequently the answers to the questions we did ask confused us even more. But little by little, a pattern began to emerge. Soon we were going back armed with more intelligent questions.

By about midsemester, we had enough data to build a schematic (i.e. not to scale) model of the boom. We then brought several of our informants into the Archives to see it, and we recorded their comments. It sounded like a grand idea, and in fact it wasn’t all that bad, but the tapes of those interviews are glorious illustrations of using “visuals” in an oral history context. Even though we were conscious of the problems and tried to compensate for them, it was impossible to keep up with all the “now that was attached here this way, not the way you have it, and that made these logs come down this way...” In spite of our floundering, by the end of the semester we had some 35 hours of recorded interviews, and we had gathered a number of valuable photographs, drawings, diagrams, maps, and even tools and objects like crooked wedges, rafting rigging, boom chains and wedge mallets. We put together a sixty-page rough draft we called a “progress report” which, for all its roughness, was far and away the best thing available on the Boom’s operations. It was also the base-line along which the present book was developed.

In the fall of 1975 I again turned the project over to a class with the hope that we could produce a book. Each student was to do field work on three limited aspects of the subject (like “checking,” “Nebraska Boom” and “wintering”) and write up the results. The work extended into the spring semester, but by the end of that time we had a manuscript of sorts. It was then my task to go over the whole thing to try to make it appear less like a series of essays by various hands, more like a unified book. I kept finding things I wanted to add or change. The final writing, then, is heavily my own.

Yet the placing of the names of all these students on the title page is in no way an empty gesture. Their writing is what I started from, and that is far different from writing “from scratch.” In addition, they did ninety percent of the over 70 hours of interviewing, which means that they, together with the people they were interviewing, created the documents out of which this book has been made. The descriptions men like Ernest Kennedy and Alphonse Martin gave in response to questions the students put to them, and new questions grew out of their responses. Oral history interviews are the joint creations of two people, interviewer and interviewee, and in that sense we have all been partners in authorship. That I place my name ahead of all theirs is partly vanity, partly that I have in fact done more work on the whole business than anyone else. Leave it at that.

Participating members of the class in “Oral History and Folklore were — Leslie Carr, Ralph Cook, Mary Beth (O’Connor) Argentieri, Mark LaFond, Kenneth Whitney, Bessie Dan, Lucinda Lamb, Susan Tibbetts, Elizabeth Warner, Jack Beard and Ann Pfeffer.

Noted Novelist at Orono

John Gardner, a prolific and widely praised novelist-poet-critic, was UMO English Department writer-in-residence for a week this year. Gardner’s most recent novel is October Light, which received the National Book Critics Circle fiction award for 1976.

During his stay at Orono, Gardner made guest appearances in almost all sections of the English Department’s popular Introduction to Fiction course. Gardner also worked with creative writing students both in courses and in informal seminars, and he presented a public lecture and reading to an enthusiastic audience. His visit was made possible by the Arthur R. Lord Fund and the Patrons of the Fine Arts.

Gardner has published five previous novels, of which the best-known is Grendel, a re-telling of the Beowulf story from the monster’s point of view. Gardner has also published a collection of inter-laced short stories, titled The King’s Indian; an epic poem, Jason and Medea; and several scholarly works on Medieval English Literature, including two recent books on Chaucer.

Not only is Gardner a prolific writer and an experienced teacher; he is also an accomplished musician. He studied for a time at the Rochester School of Music, and he has played the French horn in several symphony orchestras. He also plays the guitar, the trumpet, and the banjo. One of his major current interests is the writing of opera libretti. One of his operas, Rumpelstiltskin, recently had its premiere in Louisville, Kentucky. He has also written songs for the Jefferson Airplane and other rock groups.

Dr. Burton N. Hatlen
Associate Professor of English
Young Alumni Council Members – cont’d from page 8

William D. Johnson ’56 of Wakefield, Mass. is New England District Sales Manager for the Mobil Oil Corporation. He has been a member of the Alumni Career Award Selection Committee and the Graduate M Club Area Meeting Committee. His interests include the Massachusetts Petroleum Council, the Masconomet Regional School Board, Mobil National Speakers Bureau, Rotary Club, the Masons, and past director of the Topsfield Athletic Association. A Sigma Chi, he is married to the former Mary Atkinson ’55, and they have three children. Mr. Johnson accepted his appointment to the Council as “an honor and I look forward to serving the University of Maine at Orono in this capacity.”

Alan F. Merritt ’58 of East Greenwich, R.I., is a financial analyst for Exxon Company at Pelham, N.Y. The son of “Speed” Carlton Merritt ’24, he is a long time UMO supporter. Merritt is a member of the Black Bear Club of Rhode Island, the Graduate M Club, the Annual Alumni Fund Phonathon Committee and a major solicitor for the Second Century Fund. A member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he is married to Sheila Menchen Merritt ’66. Given a Block M Award at a fall meeting of the Black Bear Club of Rhode Island, Merritt was cited as an alumnus “who looks to the need and answers the call.”

Patricia Nebb Shaw ’70 of Sanford joins the women of the Council firm in her belief that “the General Alumni Association must meet the new and varied interests of our young alumni. To do so will allow for their continued involvement with the University. In addition to our responsibility to the present alumni, I feel we also have an obligation to our future alumni.”

“With the increasing student enrollment, it becomes more difficult for the undergraduates to feel an integral part of the University. The Association can help generate a closeness felt towards the University by its students, one that will be remembered as alumni. By creating this interest in the Association at the Undergraduate level, we should feel assured of their interest and support as alumni.”

Patti teaches English at Sanford Junior High School and lives with husband Richard ’70 on Shaw’s Ridge. She has been a member of the Block M Award Selection Committee and co-chairman of the Annual Alumni Fund In-State Phonathons.

Jack also likes to tell of an incident as an undergraduate when he was playing football and after a game at the University of Connecticut in which Maine had a long winning streak broken in a 7-0 loss. After the game he followed Maine fullback Ed Bogdanovich, a ruggedly built player, into the shower room which could only be reached by parading through the celebrating locker room of the winning team. Bogdanovich, who had been taking quite a riding by the opposition during the game, immediately challenged the room full of Connecticut players to a personal showdown. The odds were about 60-2 but the challenge met only dead silence. “That’s when I thrust out my chest and sneered, ‘C’m’ mon Ed, let’s get a shower’ just like I was doing the challenging myself. Frankly, I was scared to death,” Jack remembers.

How will Jack do in his new position? Only time will tell, but Wes Jordan, for one, is confident Jack will handle this latest challenge as he has all others.

“He’s a very organized person who has never had any patience with an athlete who doesn’t seek to attain his full potential,” says Jordan.

That attitude should stand Butterfield in good stead with the Yankees’ owner George Steinbrenner.

Jack has already made some innovative moves within the Yankee farm system by setting up the means for providing unified teaching methods throughout the chain.

There are many others who back up Wes Jordan’s opinion 100 per cent.

But few have the same relationship that Jack and Wes have enjoyed over the years.

“You know,” Wes mused the other day, “I might not be here at all if it weren’t for Jack Butterfield.”

What he was referring to was his hospitalization in Omaha last year at the College World Series when he suffered a blood clot in a lung.

“I had resisted going to the hospital because I felt I needed to be available for the players during the series, but Jack practically carried me there on his shoulders. If I hadn’t had so much respect for the man I might not have gone as early as I did. The doctors later told me that if I had delayed any longer there was a good chance I would have developed a second and bigger clot and it would have been all over.”

Friendship is more than a word in Jack Butterfield’s dictionary.

Leonard N. Harlow ’48 is Director, Public Information and Central Services.
who, like yourself, share a common bond ... a deep sense of loyalty and pride for UMO and demonstrate it year after year. We're glad you have selected Orono for your university experience. We know you have chosen one of the finest institutions in the country. You will be as well prepared to enter the job market as any other college or university graduate in the country, and we dare say better than most. Our alumni records confirm this. We wish you the best of success during your next few years as an undergraduate. You are always welcome at North Hall. Bring your folks over when they are on campus. Coffee is always on. If there is anything you feel we can do for you, just call on us. Our offices are at North Hall Alumni Center, next door to the new Alfond Arena. Good Luck!

Sincerely,
John F. Wilson '33, President

(The letter above was sent to all Freshmen during the first semester.)

Good News

Following discussion by the G.A.A. Council it has been decided to settle on publication of four issues of the Alumnus each year, with Class Notes to be carried each time. This letter will serve as notice of this policy, and, at the same time, alert everyone to the desirability of keeping your class secretaries well-informed as to your activities.

As encouragement to you in writing your class secretaries, we print in this issue the names and addresses of secretaries. (Class of '54 is missing because John DeWilde, class president, is now working on a new appointment.) Keep those Class Notes putty and pointed. Let's use our space effectively and report on the noteworthy achievements of our Maine men and women all over the world.

Cordially,
Don Stewart '35, Editor

Birthday Cards for Senior Alumni

Lester J. Nadeau, Executive Director
General Alumni Association
Dear Lester, '59
Your Birthday Greetings arrived today with many thanks. With the huge list of alumni I feel such a practice is more than greetings but a voluminous task for which we are very grateful.

I have found that the '15ers have reached a mile stone in life where they do not feel free to correspond much. Since not quite one-half of the present living members subscribe to the Alumnus, indicates that class interest has become one of the minuses accompanying age. I have received slight criticism about pinching down the publication of class notes to three times annually, but I feel such a step is very practical.

I feel very happy that such a number turn out for the annual events. I presume that Bub Fogler plans never to miss, as he has devoted such a large percentage of his time in the Alma Mater's interests. Bill Kneeland is another very interested in the Alumni affairs and likewise Bill Mellen, but the latter must depend upon his wife for communications.

I hope you are never too disappointed with the lack of responses from our members as I know their heart lies in Orono even if they do not feel competent to take pen in hand and expend some ink.

I trust this year is turning out favorably for you and that you are looking forward to the ensuing period.

Yours in the Stein Spirit, thanks—Earle Weeks
Secretary, Class of 1915

To the Editor:

In 1969 an organization of students was founded by the Alumni Association with the hope of bringing the students and alumni closer together. That organization was named "People to People: Students to Alumni." The students in this group worked very hard to help the alumni keep informed of campus activities and have a wider scope of the students on the campus. The idea behind this organization's origin has not only caught on but has turned out to be absolutely fantastic.

The organization has participated in such activities as "Off to Maine" receptions for incoming freshmen, Phonathons for Alumni fund raising, Homecoming activities, alumni tailgate picnics, tours on President's Club Day and various other activities.

At the end of last year the organization voted to change the name to "Student Alumni Association" because it was rather difficult to use the full title, and it wasn't practical to always abbreviate it. Incorporating the new title also brought us under the auspices of the national organization, Student Alumni Associations / Student Foundations.

This year we have about 30 new members and all kinds of plans. We are hosting three fireside chats for the student body, which are being sponsored by the Alumni Association. We hope to travel more to promote the University to prospective students, to meet with some of the alumni and assist in the Association's fund raising drive.

We plan to create an awareness among the students on this campus of their Alumni Association and its activities. After all, before too long we will all leave here as alumni; so the best time to become aware is right now.

I feel that no one in the world can promote and represent this University better than the people who live within it. Student Alumni Association serves to represent the University in the best way we know and this can only be carried out with the support of each and everyone of you.

What would Student Alumni Association do without the alumni and what in turn would the alumni do if there were no students. It goes both ways; and therefore, I ask for your support and your awareness.

For me, UMO is better than ever.
Elizabeth W. Schuster '78
President
Student Alumni Association

Please address letters for Alumnus readers to:
Letters' "6 Editor
The Maine Alumni
North Hall Alumni Center
University of Maine at Orono
Orono, Maine 04473

The Alumnus reserves the right to edit for libel, taste, clarity and to fit available space.

Welcome to Class of 1981 by General Alumni Association

Dear member of the Class of 1981:
As President of the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine at Orono, it is a pleasure for me to welcome you to Orono. We are an organization of 52,000 former students who have attended UMO since 1865. We are the alumni of Orono who, over the years, have been responsible for buildings on our campus such as the Memorial Gym and Field House, Alumni Field where we gather each year for football games, the new Alfond Arena, Fogler Library ... to name just a few. We are the individuals
15 J.E. WEEKS
912 Ave. F, Apt. 2
Galveston, Texas 77550

Bill Knowles who has been swimming through Lambda Chi Alpha history until he is clinically exhausted, but pleasantly surprised at the events which have been disclosed. His weight has slipped to 125 pounds and he hopes for a rebuild. Unfortunately, his waist fell and ruffled up four stitches worth of skin in the back of her head, but is now feeling fine.

Bill Mellen, now 87, is very active, despite his health. On July 29, he was admitted to the hospital. He is not nibble, with his bland diet, to squat to recover whatever has become grounded and at the same time is able to swim as usual. Even with his handicap he is gaining weight surprisingly.

16 JULIUS H. KRITTER
10 Pleasant St.
Groveland, MA 01830

Nothing Received — Please Write!

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

Regrettfully and belatedly, we have to report the death of Stanley Phillips, on July 18. We have heard again from our faithful letter writer, Charles Johnson. He seems to be quite active if not too far from home. Avery Fides sends word that he is not able to walk independently, but is in generally good health. We thank Mrs. Fides for the letter. Doris Savage’s sister writes that Doris is well and active except for difficulties with eyesight. Dorrice Higgins is presently living at the Nygren Manor Nursing Home in Bangor.

Connie Phelps Baldwin had to skip reunion because a granddaughter had a graduation falling on the same day. She says, “I am sure you understand that families do stand first.” Frances Lougee Smith reports that she gets on very well, though living alone, if she lives quietly and doesn’t overdo. In connection with my weaving interests, I had a very pleasant meeting with a nice granddaughter of Frances’ last spring.

Roy and Alma Higgins have had a vacation at Sebago Lake this summer. It is good to know that Alma is again able to travel. We missed her at reunion. George Stoddard has been with the Higgins while they were in Maine. Stanley Stoddard writes, “I do odd jobs in and around the house, drive, and shoot a couple rounds of golf (I expected to read ‘golf’ but not) ‘skreet, now and then.’”

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

Donald Gibbs writes that he plays golf and gin rummy in Florida, and gardens on the Cape in summer — Hyannisport, where his wife Germaine Cannon Gibbs is now in a Cape nursing home. They lived in Worcester, MA 41 years, 35 of them with Halden Machine Company of Cincinnati as New England Branch Manager, covering all of New England. They raised three sons, and have eight grands and five great-grands. In contrast to this news, George Clifford Newell tells only that he comes north too late for the reunion. But Mrs. H.S. Weymouth (Ferne Ross), (who, according to the 1992 directory was a teacher in Portland), is proud of a granddaughter who graduated from high school with high honors and is now an army nurse in Austria.

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

I am sorry to report the passing of Mark Robinson Lawler, whose death occurred in Westerville, N.C., on August 10. I remember him in his freshman and sophomore years as a slim, freckle-faced lad with a nice sense of humor. His wit in later years was appreciated by the editors of the Saturday Evening Post who published several of his stories which smacked of a Down East flavor. Bill Moore, one of the editors of the Atheist Citizen, paid the following tribute to him: “Mark had more friends than anybody else I know. That’s largely just because he was about the friendliest man around. Practically all of Mark’s friends were younger than he. They just had to be since Mark was 80 when he died. The years had added a slight stoop to his frame that was never big anyway, and had imposed some wrinkles in places where we older folk get wrinkles, but, in his heart and in his spirit, Mark was as endlessly young as Peter Pan.”

Frank A. Tracy of Reno, Nevada, writes: “Glady and I do not travel much these days. We plan to get down to the coast a few times a year, and once a year we take a tour of the Oregon Coast, which, by the way, is much like the Maine Coast. I keep busy all the time. I am still on the Board of Directors of the Sierra Pacific Power Company and have committee work. I have been member for 15 years, but my spare time is taken care of by my hobby — wood working. My most recent work has been with wood-inlaid pictures. I have about 60 veneer woods from all over the world — all colors. The only real news that I have is that next month Gladys and I celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. How the years roll by! Yes, I remember Sam Collins. Each year there seems to be fewer of us. Glad to hear that you travel some and enjoy life.”

During a telephone conversation with Al Sears of Portland he stated that he visited his son Donald in California in April. Donald has four children and four grandchildren. One grandson is at Dartmouth Medical and a granddaughter is an intern at Harbor General Hospital near Long Beach, Calif.

The following news comes from Wolfeboro, N.H.—July 5, 1977, Edell Scott Wallace and Edith Scott Tinker celebrated their birthday. The Scott twins were fourscore and two years! On the occasion they were surrounded by children and grandchildren. Congratulations, Girls!

20 LAWRENCE P. LIBBY
807 Union Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

Believe it or not, some of our class are looking forward to our Sixth Reunion.

My first note came from “Stau” Currier who, as you know accorded to the presidency on the death of Danny Buzzell. “Stau” informed me that he would be on Bailey Island this summer, but he still is not fully retired, however, he plans to be at 165 Tyler Drive, Lido Beach, Sarasota, Florida from January through March this winter.

On July 4th, Mrs. Libby and I stopped off to see Betty Mills Towner at her “little camp in the woods” in Surry, Maine and what an afternoon. Her sister, Marguerite Mills Beach and her husband David were there which added to our pleasure. A party was being planned to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary which took place July 23. Shortly after our return home, Betty forwarded a letter she had received from Iva Bean. As usual she is enjoying life to its fullest and gave an exhilarating account of her visit with her son Norman in Alaska, then flying with him from San Francisco to Honolulu for two weeks, then to Hawaii for one week and on to Maui in a hydro-plane for a day. Iva was with us at our fifty-fifth and is already counting the days to our sixtieth.

Let’s break all attendance records in 1980 and if we can catch some of Iva’s spirit we can make it.

21 MRS. STORMONT JOSSELYN (Emalie Kritter)
299 Kenzo Avenue
Haverhill, Mass. 01830

Percy Blackwell: “Hanging on with good health, active in gardening and upkeep of home and cottage, and helping daughter establish a new home. Vacation in Maine in June, July and August. Visited Plains, Ga. “Leah Ramsdell Fuller: “Thanks for asking about my whereabouts! I don’t have much to report, but here goes. I am still thrilled to have seen my name listed in the handsome red first edition of The World Who’s Who of Women, published three years ago in Cambridge, England.”(Warm congratulations, Leah. We’re proud of you) “It would be nice if some of the readers of this column would stop by in Rockland and ring my chimes.” Katherine Stewart: “After spending three happy, drippy hot weeks at my cottage with cousins from N.J., the rest of my plans for the summer had to be abandoned as I was ‘tagged’ for jury duty at Superior Court. What a blow at this time of the year and at my age! Since I had no legitimate reason for asking off, I sat in jury room for a week waiting to be called. Anyway, I see this as a new experience.” (Hope you were called, Kay). Miriam and Arthur Chapman: We sold our home in Philadelphia and in October moved into our new one in Florida. We love it here!!
Information please . . . who were these winter sports?

Our good friends Ruth and Howard Sewall (year round residents, as we are) live nearby, and Rena Campbell Bowles does also; so 1921 is well represented in this area. We thoroughly enjoy the Alumni Association meetings. Our new address '99 Bay View Blvd., Englewood, FL 33531 "Francis Foley: Am still active, and freezing the ice cream for Foley's, Inc. Always pleased to see any 'ancients' from '21. Can always stop at usef. Scarborough, Maine." Harry Greenleaf: 'For 50 years my wife and I have visited the George Smalls in Orono each summer. (George died two years ago, his widow just recently. I have watched the University grow from 1,000 in '21 to over 9,000. Each year new construction. As for myself, I do get along fairly well on my steel and plastic knee joints." Rena Campbell Bowles: 'Had a wonderful winter in Florida. No long trips this year. Left for Maine in June, will be there until September.'

Dot Hart Cook: 'I'm busy working 3 half days a week at the Historical House, am active in a garden club, and working to get together paintings of Vermont, or by Vermont artists for an art show to celebrate Vermont's Bicentennial and to earn money for an Art Scholarship for a Woodstock student. Did you know that Vermont was an independent state from 1777-1781? I didn't know until I taught here! Now Vermont is celebrating two Bicentennials - 1796 and 1977.' Ed McManus: 'I see Ray Curran every Wednesday at club coffee breaks. (Esther Trainer Toole's husband drives me down, Bud Leavitt, local sports editor, named the Club 'The Irish Mafia,' oldest member 97 years old (best physically), next 97, down to 69, all natives but one. We discuss Bangor back 20 years plus. Two comedians in the group give us loads of laughs. Ray did not run for Legislature last year.'

From the Bulletin of the Rotary Club of Damariscotta-Newcastle. "The Annual Maurice Varney Track Award is the special province of Youth Committee Chairman Roger Castle, and its continuing success has been due in large measure to his interest in young people and in track and field events. The club played host this year to some 268 members of the boys track team at Lincoln Academy, and also gave recognition to that senior girl considered the most outstanding all-around athlete. Track coach, Dave Pope, awarded a varsity 'L' to Roger for his 15 years of faithful service as a track official." Congratulations to our V.P. and Treasurer! This kind of activity, on behalf of the Youth of Maine, helps to keep Roger young and active!

22 LESLIE W. HUTCHINS
30 Alban Road
Walpole, Massachusetts 02188

As August fades, the temperature is 90 degrees F and the maple leaves have started to show that glorious color that follows a changing weather pattern. So it may seem rather strange to you that I include in the column this letter received in May from our old friend Ian Rusk.

Dear Huth: 'My wife and I went over to Sarasota a week ago where we attended the U. of M Sarasota meeting on March 11. It was a fine meeting with a gathering of about 80 people of our era at Orono. Of our period we met Ardis Lancey Moore, Minnie Norell Collins, Sam Collins' 19, George Ginsberg '21, Ervin Stewart '23, George K. Stackpole '24, (the bear trainer), Verne Beverly '20, H.H. Sewall (track '21), Bob Averill '20, Ivan Pease '24 plus many others missed in my fading mind. Thought you might like to know that some of us '22ers are still able to get around a little. Bet and I are playing golf regularly. She plays in the Women's League here and I play in the Men's League - each meeting once a week. Then we go out for nine holes two or three other times during the week. We are both well. We would very much like to be back in Orono for my 55th. Ardis and Minnie tried to convince me to get back. We are giving it serious thought, but it is a long haul and we are getting to the point where we like to stay put. I trust this finds you keeping well and if it so happens, I would like to see you again and if you are ever down this way give us a call. Sincerely, Ian.'

Thanks Ian for your newsy letter, we are pleased that you and your lovely wife are well. Ian's letter was not included in our Spring issue because the space was needed for the report on our 55th.

Ivan L. Craig who must be one of the few '22ers not retired just sent us a short note: 'Only one big change. After more than two years living alone, I re-married. She has been a friend for half a century - no great adjustments necessary. After I retire I hope to get to Orono more often." We are grateful for your pleasant information, Ivan, and be sure to bring Mrs. Craig to our next get-together at Orano.

To the silent minority of '22ers. Time is running out and this column needs to hear from you all if the column is to remain vibrant. We shall not use our "fillers" because space is costly and only three issues of the Alumni are scheduled for 1978. (There are going to be four, Les. Don Stewart, Editor.)

To those who are ill, to those who are discouraged, to those so feeble they care not, just remember that old song, "It's a lovely day tomorrow," and although your troubles will not fade away, you may find a blessing in another day. So long. Finis.

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

In honor of the 50th Wedding anniversary of Donald and Marjorie Alexander, of Dayton, Ohio, their three sons, Merrill of Lafayette, Indiana; Donald of Portland, Oregon and Thomas of Dayton, with their wives, held an open house reception on the 20th and 21st of August at Thomas' home. Their two great grand daughters and many of their ten great children shared in the celebration along with their many long time Dayton friends. Belated good wishes also come from your classmates.

Alex Cutler was honored by the Fr. Druellese Council, Knights of Columbus at the Knights' Outstanding Citizen Award Night, May 15th. He was selected for his service and fraternal activities throughout the community. Alex is a proprietor of Cutler's Clothing Store in Old Town and served on the Old Town School Board during the construction of Leonard Jr. High School and Sargent School. He is a member of the Masons, the Shrine and Temple Israel.

Howard Randlett writes that he has been a resident of Port Charlotte, Fla. since Jan. 1, 1966 but, has been able to spend four summer months in Manchester, Maine. Ceylon Archer writes that he has spent the best part of last summer in Eastern Maine Medical Center and the extensive care unit. At home now, doing fine, with a new pacemaker and looking forward to Reunion.

Margaret Tibbetts says "Life continues to be full of adventure and has numberless ways of service to those in need. Never enough time to do half of the errands.

Walter Wilson sends word from Boynton, Fla. that he hopes to be back for our 55th Reunion in June as he greatly enjoyed the 50th. Walter walks a brisk mile every day to keep in good health. Washing you all a Happy Holiday Season.

24 MRS. FRANK HOWARD
(Ethelyn M. Percival)
Apt. G-2, Oakledge
21st Avenue
Augusta, Me 04330

There is not much news this time. Notice my new address. I saw Howard Bowen at the Old Cemetery meeting in China recently. His wife, Clara Patten Bowen, has just published a family history, "John Patterson (a Revolutionary soldier) 1751-1820 and His Descendants (15 children)." He was born in Merrimac, New Hampshire, and died in West Charleston, Maine. The book is in the University Library.

Please send me some news about your vacations, travels and hobbies for our next column.

25 MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHRUMPF
(Mildred G. Brown)
84 College Ave.
Orono, Maine 04473

Aurora Coburn writes that he was sorry not to be in Orono in June because his daughter and family were returning after four years in Brazil and he wanted to
Carleton H. Bunker and his wife spend the winter months in Stuart, Fla., and two summer months in Maine. Their summer residence is their boat "MAINESTAY". Sailing and golf are their two hobbies. They have three daughters: Betty, Barbara and Sally, respectively located in Warner, N.H., Princeton, N.J., and Columbia, S.C., and five grandchildren.

Holiday gatherings and best wishes to all members of '26 for a good year in 1978. In your travels, by land, or sea, or air, during this winter, remember to send a card to your Class Secretary. Share some of your interesting experiences. Maine people do get around.

27 MRS. EARLE R. WEBSTER (Peg Freble) 93 North Road Bangor, Maine 04401

What a whirlwind summer. The Alumni Office has issued a September 1st deadline for news and I've hardly caught my breath from reunion activities. At the lake the cottage doors are still swinging as the sandpails come in one door and the water skis go out the other. With regret we find that Wanda Owen has resigned as Alumni Editor. We will miss working with her. At the same time we feel fortunate to be able to welcome an old friend, Don Stewart, as her replacement.

The Southern Peninsuln Alumni Association ways-and-means committee especially welcomes Don. What other loyal male attendees attend our annual scholarship auction and bids on questionably colored neckties! Many questionnaires were returned at reunion time but I am sorry to say, without information to pass on. And, as we get to expect as time goes by, some who planned to come were for one reason or another unable to make it. Annette Matthews was, and still is, hospitalized in Florida. Dan Webster rides in the hospital in May and therefore unable to make reunion. I understand he and Jay have just arrived in Maine this week but as yet I haven't been able to reach them by phone. Crystal Hughes Dootie's plans to get to Orono were cancelled due to a cataract operation. She is trying to break in a contact lens and it will be several months before she can travel. The Cuylver Poors' plans were changed when Cuylver was hospitalized with a bleeding ulcer. Diet and less activity should put him in shape for a '78 visit to Orono. Two people who for a time were unlikely candidates to be at reunion were Ken Field and Henry Waldo. Both have made determined recoveries from stroke and helped us get voted the peppiest class on campus. The opportunity to spend two weeks in Bavaria with her son made Anne Stinchfield Vermette change her plans. Hopes she will gather with us eventually. A belated bit of news on Eugene Staples. Before he retired from a consulting engineering firm in Manhattan he was named "Our Man of the Year" by Boy Scout Troop #240 of Riverdale, N.Y. Eugene served for 10 years as troop treasurer and was keenly interested in all troop activities, even though he had no son in scouting. That is dedication! And that is so badly needed. My personal reunion letter to Ruth Hichings Allee, addressed to the Philippines, brought the surprising news that she had not been living in the Philippines for the past six years. Since her husband retired they have been living in Vista, CA and are busy with visits from their children and grandchildren. A year ago they went to Izmir, Turkey where they both met and worked after college. Their son, David, is an Environmental Economist on the staff at Cornell University. Daughters Ruth and Anna are married and living in California. I welcomed the report of Andy Wiswell's activities but if it isn't correct it is because his printing is as bad as his writing. Music has been his career, first with name bands such as Duddy Duchin, then a Vice-president of Muzak Corporation. From 1955 to 1963 he was executive producer for Capitol Records. Then with R.C.A. until he retired in 1970. There he worked with Perry Como, Belafonte, Kate Smith, etc. He recorded 37 Original Broadway Cast albums such as Hello, Dolly, Fiddler on the Roof, Hair and many, many others. He has three sons, Andy, Jr., Harry and Hank.

I have just learned of the death of our good friend Bill Osborne. His obituary was carried in full in the Spring 1978 issue. Again Danny and I will miss Homecoming. We will be in England and Scotland. In August it is hard to think of Christmas but now is our only chance to wish you all Merry Christmas and a Happy and Healthy New Year. I hope you will have the spirit of giving and send a new year greeting my way.

28 LAFWOOD H. BETTS 64 Fairview Ave. Port Washington, NY 11050

Nothing Received — Please Write!

29 REGINALD H. MERRILL, SR. 105 Colonial Circle Brewer, Maine 04411

Although the time for our 50th reunion is drawing nearer with each issue of the Alumni, news for this column is very, very scarce. Your correspondent is indebted to the Alumni Office for the following two items: Our Class Treasurer "Bob" O'Connor and Helen Hardie attended the 15th reunion in Portland and moved to Florida as of July 1. Rod's new address is Village Green, 3279 Brockton Lane, Sarasota, Florida, 33508. We understand that the O'Connor's are now near neighbors of another '29er, Robert B. "Bob" Crowell. Charles H. "Pete" and Reba Peterson entertained a group of Sigma Chis and their wives at their Cobboseeota Lake home in Winthrop on June 5. May of those attending were on their way home from reunions. Our classmates who were in attendance were "Bob" French, Solon, Maine; Mr. & Mrs. "Brad" Merrill, San Diego, California; and Mr. & Mrs. Harold Pierce of Atlantic, Maine. The attendance would certainly be appreciated from all of you.

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

In June I attended services for Howard Donald and extended the sympathy of the Class to his family. He will be missed. My 70th reunion book of Deerfield High School Class of 1928 has brought me to date on several who went on to Maine. Alice Bagley furthered her education at Columbia, Merrill Palmer, University of Michigan and Colorado University. She has traveled through Europe by bicycle, and boat several times. Other trips included the South Pacific Islands, Australia, New Zealand, and Africa. For ten years she was civilian instructor of technical photography at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver and has worked for the Social Security Administration in Mankato, Minn. and Denver where she now lives.

Stan Frost spent many years with the U.S.A.D. and the U.S. Forest Service. For 20 years he was with the U.S. Corps of Engineers in Oregon and Washington. He retired in 1969 and lives in Spokane, Wash.

Kathryn Hutchinson Curtis lives in West Buxton and is still employed at the Maine Youth Center. Ivan Stoughton '31 has settled in Canoga Park, Calif. He received a B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering from Mich. in '31 and worked with several aircraft before
A Trans-Panama Canal Program With Princess Cruises
Departing March 11, 1978

$1876.00★

Come vacation on the M.S. Island Princess on an exciting Trans-Panama Canal Cruise. The General Alumni Association of the University of Maine at Orono is sponsoring this winter cruise program. Grouptrav of California is handling all travel arrangements.

We will fly to San Juan on March 11, 1978, board mid-evening, then sail to St. Thomas; La Guaira (Caracas), Venezuela; Willemstad, Curacao; transit the Canal; Balboa, Panama; Acapulco, Mexico; Cabo San Lucas, Mexico and arrive in Los Angeles, California on March 25, 1978.

Princess Cruises' Island Princess at 20,000 tons of British registry, is larger and more spacious than most cruise ships. The relaxation begins as soon as you step aboard. You'll be pleased at the warmth of the welcome you receive. You'll be shown to a comfortable first-class stateroom, with all the amenities. During a stroll on deck you'll notice friendly, attentive personnel ready to serve you. Meet the affable British officers. So interesting to talk to. And there's always someone around to help.

Maybe that's the genius of Princess Cruises: their shipboard staff. Charming Italians in the dining room. Enthusiastic cruise director and his staff. And chefs, and stewards, and entertainers, and others to make sure your cruise is the very best.

The ship herself is quite special. She's a ship of the '70's, designed expressly for luxury cruising. Ample proof comes from such features as her floor-to-ceiling windows, for the magnificent views. She also boasts a sliding glass Sun Dome over the Lido pool. Her decks are broad and spacious, yet still provide adequate protection from the sea breezes.

★ All this and one more big plus. By special arrangement of Princess Cruises, your Alumni Association and Grouptrav of California, we have made available special air fares for the program. Imagine flying from Bangor to San Juan and then Los Angeles to Bangor for only $252.00—the regular fare is much higher. Boston is only $180.00 add-on to the cruise fare. Great bargains all around the USA. Just let us know and we'll clue you in on these special fares. A real traveler's delight.

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■ Economy air fare from your hometown to San Juan and Los Angeles return to hometown with your special additional air fare.

■ A 14-day deluxe cruise on the Island Princess. An outside twin bedded stateroom — Type G.

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■ A Grouptrav flight bag with baggage tags.

Space is limited. Sign up early. Just fill out the coupon and forward it to us. Your Alumni Association and Grouptrav of California will take care of the rest.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Mail to: Trans-Panama Canal Cruise, General Alumni Association, University of Maine at Orono, Orono, Maine 04473

Send me your complete folder for this cruise of a lifetime. This program is for all Alumni members and their friends. List full names and addresses for all interested parties.

Name ________________________________
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I hope all of you have had a good summer — and haven’t some of you news to share in the column? Carl Hand writes that he has been in California since 1958 and unfortunately has not seen any classmates since 1933. He is now retired and does some airport consulting in Northern California. He keeps active with golf and the County Airport Commission. He has a son, Bill, who is a professor at Occidental College in Los Angeles and a daughter, Denise, who lives in Santa Barbara. His mother and sister live in Los Angeles. He says his remembrances of the Orono campus are strong and clear. Thank you for writing, Carl, and I hope your next trip East can be to attend our reunion in June!

Charles K. Sawyer retired in March last year and resides in Searsmont, Maine. Mrs. Frederick Anderson, Merritt Dunn, had trips to Yugoslavia, Italy, and Hawaii since she retired from teaching three years ago. They live in a trailer and have a summer place in Surry. Hilda Morrison Perkins attended the Alumni Banquet in June and sends her summers in Orono.

John Turbyne has retired from Scott Paper Company but is still busy as a consultant for the State on water pollution. He and Fern have spent some time on travels here and there. John is a fisherman and a golfer in his spare time. Joseph I. Peasley has retired and sold out his business in Paris, Maine. Best wishes to you, Joe.

On June 5 Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Wasgatt (Eleanor Cushing) were honored at a reception celebrating their 40th anniversary. Their children were all in attendance — Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoffses (Marcia) of Santa Monica, California, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wasgatt of Chelmsford, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Rosland Wasgatt of Fort Collins, Colorado. They also have six grandchildren. Congratulations and best wishes for future celebrations.

Early in August Mrs. Eleanor Yerxa entertained the UMO Alumnae of Portland for the annual coffee at her home in Falmouth. It was a most enjoyable affair, and five ‘30ers were able to be together — Luther Dawson B, Budapest, Cornelia, Mary, Margaret, Moulton Murphy, and myself. Eleanor was leaving for a trip abroad later that week. Grace and Luthera have plans for England and Europe in the near future. As the term goes on it is still August, but as you read this the holiday season will be approaching so best wishes and do make a resolution to plan to attend our 45th in 78.

Lilian Wall, ’34, a Maine educator for three decades, was initiated as an honorary member of Alpha Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society during ceremonies at the Bar Harbor care center where she now resides.

Miss Wall started Maine’s first school for crippled children at Bangor in 1935.

In the 1950’s, Bangor’s first speech pathology class was started under her direction.

A paraplegic, she is unable now to attend DKG meetings, so three car loads of more than 20 Bangor Chaper members traveled to Bar Harbor’s Sonogee Estate for the ceremony.
Board of Education, called TRIP (Teachers' Retirement Incentive Plan). She expected to continue working for the next two years, but changed her plans when she purchased a small house on Lake Champlain in Addison, Vermont. Her address is RFD #3, Box 2926, Vergennes, Vermont 05491.

President Pete Weston and Hope attended her 40th Reunion. Despite rain the entire week, they had a fine time. He, Harold Woodbury and Jim Boardman represented the Class of 1936. The Westons went to Martiniq in March and relished the change from the rugged winter. Pete is enjoying retirement and keeps occupied as Vice Chairman of the Board of First Consumers Savings Bank in Augusta, and plays tennis twice a week throughout the winter.

Dependable Bob Burns wrote that Alice and he were eagerly awaiting Mary's return from England. She has a spring "break" of five weeks and a "group of Yanks at Oxford" planned to Paris, Lyons, Lisbon, Madrid, Athens, Rome, Milan, Florence, and Salzburg. The Burns plans to spend three weeks on Cape Cod during the summer.

I am still waiting for news from the several classmates who promised them. Dot Packard, you could make us happy with a progress report of the trip you planned via the John Muir Trail. My landlady wrote a note stating that Chet Smith stopped by for a visit one afternoon. Sorry that I wasn't at the beach that day, Chet.

I am in the process of changing my legal residence to Sebago Lake, where I plan to spend six months of each year, and the other six months in Florida. My address is Naomi Street, the second house from Route 114 toward the lake. (This is four short streets from Simpson's Public Beach). If any of you are in the area, stop by and say "hello".

37 MRS. LOWELL WESTON
(Hope Wing)
Case Road
East Winthrop, Maine 04343

Summer is fleeting and the fall deadline is approaching. Summers in Maine fly by so much faster than winters!

What a nice surprise to see Libby (Gardner) Norweb in Augusta in July. She looks terrific and is hoping to make our next reunion. Libby and her family live in Willoughby, Ohio and summer in the Boothbay area.

I had a nice note from Ruby (Black) Elliott. She and Rod (36) have been back in Maine for eight years. They are semi-retired and are caretakers in Blue Hill. Their five children have settled in Maine. All but one daughter graduated from the University of Maine. She affiliated graduating from Eastern Maine General Hospital. Ruby and Rod are the proud grandparents of four. In their spare time Rod teaches tennis and Ruby subs in nursery school and primary grades. Sounds like they have a busy life and are still at it! Thanks for your nice newsy letter, Ruby.

I hear via the grapevine that Bob Nivison and Lee (Blacketton) Nivison (35) summer on Capitol Island as Bob did years ago when we were at Maine. He is retired now and they are enjoying the warmth and sunshine of Osprey, Florida.

Midge (Mary B. Flynn) Schopp and her husband Bob are living in Farmingdale, Maine. Bob recently was honored along with several other retired automobile dealers for their contribution to the Augusta area. When it is Shrine Circus time Bob is one of the busiest men in town. Midge is a golf enthusiast and can be found almost any good day on the course.

Here is a note from Alan Duff and Vera: "Still (maybe I should say 'again') living in Newark, Delaware and still doing foreign plants for DuPont. Sailing and tennis whenever I can. We usually take a winter vacation in the Caribbean and go to our house in Spain in autumn. From there we take trips to various places in Europe. One daughter lives for a newspaper syndicate in New York and the other is a free lance photographer. Live in San Francisco. Vera visits them whenever the weather is too bad for golf. There always seems to be one more project to finish before I retire, but I think I'll retire next year — ready or not." Alan and Vera were among the old faithfuls at our reunion.

Winter of the Big Snow . . .

from 1937 Prism
in June. They looked great! Thanks so much for your new toy, Alan.

Jack Frost and Lucille were also there and what a treat to see them again! They plan to live in North Scituate, Mass. for the next three years. Then they hope to retire to Cape Cod where Jack will paint instead of specializing in black and white. Jack's next calendar for an insurance company will feature Yankee recipes and landmarks. We all will be looking for it, Jack!

I was delighted to get a note from Oliver and Louise (Hasting) Eltidge. They are living in Canaan, Conn. and it sounds as though they lead a full life. First on the list — they are grandparents for the second time. Oliver is busy in banking and is president of both the Camera Club and the Historical Society. Louise is involved in the local garden club and all of its projects. It was nice to hear from you, Louise, and to see you both at Orono last June.

Yesterday Pete and I had a fun time seeing Dunc and Margie (Lynts) Cotting '38. They are visiting Dunc's brother Roger and his wife Polly in Farmingdale outside of Augusta. Although they aren't in the Class of '37 I'm sure you all remember them. Just to jog your memory — remember the race for Mayor of the Campus? The Dunc Cottings live in Gainesville, Florida. They are newly retired and are looking forward to life in the Sarasota, Florida area. They have a son Peter and daughter Debbie and grandchildren to make their life merry. I took my reunion snapshots and it was like "old home week."

If anyone has any good ideas as to how we can change our image from the cellar position to something more respectable I'm sure the Class Gift Committee would appreciate hearing from you. They will need all the help they can get: George Hitchings 2 Half Mile Road Darien, Conn. 06820; Howard Stagg 67 Oxbow Rd. Weston, Mass. 02193; Audrey Bishop Thibeault Rd. #1, Box 201 Presque Isle, Maine 04789.

The Alumni Office sent me a list of addresses and I'd be glad to send you the address of any of your special pals. Perhaps there are some you have lost track of over the years. I'm sure they would be delighted to hear from a voice out of the past. Speaking of a voice out of the past, how about writing a note to your hardworking secretary so we can keep our column alive and well!

38 MISS JO PROFFIT
140 Dartmouth Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

Regrettably, I find it necessary to take an unpleasant stand. There is absolutely nothing for me to report. This is YOUR column. The news in it should be about YOU. While I do have an active imagination, I cannot fabricate facts. Ego, unless I hear from you people, we'll just forget about this column. I do not refer to those of you who have responded faithfully to my pleas over the years. There are so many of you who have never volunteered any information. Modesty, maybe? Well, it's a false modesty. We are your friends, your classmates, the sharers of cardface college days. So what's the reluctance? It's all up to your new! Peace and love!

39 MRS. THOMAS L. BARKER
(Barbara Corbett)
49 Captain Road
Longmeadow, Mass. 01100

Sorry to have missed the last two issues — time raced by. Also, little to report. Most of the following is from the Alumni Office. Dave Trafford, history professor at UMO, has been commended by the Institute for American Universities for his work in promoting international study on the UMO campus. More than a dozen students have enrolled for study during the academic year 77-78 in France and Great Britain. Clement Smith was re-elected president of the Kennebec Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Mel McKenzie is still on his "3rd career" as Mgr. for Engineering specs and standards for electro-mechanical components for Air Force. He reports that he was recognized by the U.S. Swim Foundation for having the Best Printed Material on swimming for 1975 —
Winter Carnival Queen ... from 1949 Prism

David Ames writes from Bellevue, Neb., that he was sorry to miss reunion but that he and wife, Rita (Cassey '43) had planned previously to vacation at Brewer Lake in July. They have five sons and one daughter and six grandchildren. Dave, after spending 12 years in the service, has been with New York Life Ins. Co. for over 23 years. Youngest son, Joe, is a freshman at Univ. of Neb. on a football scholarship so Dave went to Hawaii for the game there and expects to spend the next four years following the team around the country. You armchair football addicts — watch for Joe Ames of Nebraska!

Priscilla Thurlow is Administrative Asst. at Central Maine Med. Ctr. in Lewiston and makes her home in Buckfield.

Darrell Pratt, Orono, is Chairman of the Microbiology Dept. at U. of M. and is also an avid golfer. He and wife, Dorothy, have one son, Dexter, a junior at Yale.

Midge (Messr) Merrill and husband, Carlton ('39) are so enthusiastic about living in Florida! A year ago they spent a memorable week touring Yellowstone Park and Wyoming with daughter, Linda, and husband who live in Laramie. Their year-round garden sounds fabulous with roses and many vegetables. Midge has recently won a class 4-week championship in golf. Congratulations! They were sorry to miss reunion and we missed them.

More interesting news next time and how about sending a note to little old Mainely Me down in Rebel Land?

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

Hey — the summer and fall have come and gone all too quick. Hope you have all had a chance for some of your favorite recreation. Your reporter attended the Saturday noon luncheon on June 4 at UMO. It was a very nice luncheon and well-attended in spite of a heavy rain. Talked with Mac Libby and Wally Francis '43. Mac was busy with many details of the reunion weekend. Before attending the class secretaries meeting I had a chance to renew my acquaintance with the greatly changed UMO campus. The lilacs were beautiful in the horticulture area near the convention center. The Alfond Arena is certainly an impressive and a fine addition to a steadily expanding university. Some difference between 1940 and 1971!

The class secretaries meeting was a successful affair with a good attendance. It had been well-organized by Wanda Owen, our retiring editor. It seems we all have the same problem; getting a consistent flow of information from and about our classmates. It was a pleasure to meet with the class secretaries who spanned the years from the 20's to the 70's. Very nice to see some old friends and to meet new ones.

At the Maine Dental Association convention held in June at Kennebunkport I saw old friends, Ginny and Clarence McIntire. Clarence presented a plaque for his work as the first executive secretary of the Maine Dental Association.

Was pleased to read in the Ellsworth American where Herbert Silsby, husband of Ruth Blaisdell Silsby '44, has been appointed to Maine's Superior Court. Herb has been a respected lawyer and historical researcher in his native Hancock County. This is a very popular appointment. Congratulations and good luck, Herb. This seems to be all the news we have. Keep the items coming. This keeps us all happy. How about that!!

45 MRS. RUSSELL BODWELL
(Barbara Higgins)
87 Scudders Lane
Glen Head, L.I., N.Y. 11545

The month of August has flown by and now it is time to share the class news with you. Russ and I have enjoyed our vacation on Seabago and hate to see Labor Day arrive.

Had a wonderful newsy letter from Norma MacKenny Peterson telling about her happy life. She has just completed a term as Westport's Chairman for Opera New England, the regional touring company of the Opera Co. of Boston under the famed Sarah Caldwell's direction and is herself a member of several musical and artistic groups. Norma is also a member of Chi Omega Alumnae of Fairfield County and is serving as her chapter's delegate to Pan Helcienic. Her husband Robert as director of Commercial and Industrial Patent Licensing for R.C.A. travels about two-thirds of the time — perhaps this is how Norma manages to participate in so many activities. Their oldest son, Robert, is an Underwriter for General Reinsurance in San Francisco and is married to a teacher. Daughter Pam is Youth Program Director for the southside of the American Cancer Society of Allegheny County. Roy is a junior this fall in High School and was chosen in 1975 and 1976 to attend the four day National High School Model United Nations in New York with about 1,000 students from all over the country. This was indeed an honor and you must be very proud of your son.

I received a clipping of the wedding of Ann Chaplin, daughter of Joe and Virginia (Tufts '40) Chaplin and David Gould son of Ralph Gould Jr. on June 18 in Hebron. David graduated from UMO and is employed by Gould and Scammel, Inc. in Auburn and Ann will transfer to Bates for her senior year. Also had another clipping with news of the Gould family. Ralph

In the June the Tarbox Gymnasium was dedicated at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vo-Tech High School. For 20 years Fred S. Tarbox '42 has been a leader; first in the campaign to create the school and later to be deeply involved in the building and growing years. This year Fred is marking his silver jubilee with the J.H. Horne Co. where he is General Manager and Chairman of the Board. He and his wife, Charlotte, have three daughters and one son and one grandson and live at 18 Cutler Rd., Andover, Mass. 01810.

I went ten years to the day after he had been made Director of Radar Research succeeding Harold Beverage '15, David D. Holmes '46 was named Director of the Television Research Laboratory at RCA Laboratories in Princeton, N.J. In between, he has been Director of Radar Research at the Hazletone Corp. for 10 years. He is a member of Sigma Xi and has received 36 U.S. and foreign patents, as well as three RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Awards for his research in color television.

was recently named by stockholders as a director of Northeast Bankshares Assoc. Fellow classmate Albert Smaha was also elected at this same time along with George Carlisle '35. Congratulations to all three of you.

News from the alumni office tells us about George Garland who is teaching in Oak Grove School in Liber-

tyville, Ill. and just received a degree of Master of Arts in Mathematics Education. In October he is speaking at the annual meeting of the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Congratulations for your
Hockey . . . as we were . . . from 1950 Prism

achievements in the field of education, George. A letter from Albert Barnby updates his address as he moved to 12003 Maycheke Lane, Bowie, MD 20715 last October from Huntsville, Alabama. He has assumed supervision of Data Mission (Product Assurance Division) for Sperry Support Services. His daughter Susan teaches Math at Robert E. Lee H.S. in Montgomery, Ala.; daughter Bette Jane is night nurse for Children’s Hospital Emergency in Birmingham, Ala.; son Richard is a junior music education major at University of North Alabama. Al states that Mother and Father have car — will travel. How about heading Northward for a Homecoming or Reunion weekend at Orono?

Send us news of yourself and your family — keep the class of ’45 informed.

46 MRS. CARL B. ROBBINS
(Evelyn Young) Searsport, ME 04974 Nothing Received — Please Write!

47 MRS. BARBARA MARSANSKIS
(Barbara McNell) 29 Miller St. Belfast, ME 04915 Nothing Received — Please Write!

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

It’s not too soon to remind you that this June will be our 30th reunion!! How does that make you feel? Seriously, begin planning now to include reunion in with your early summer plans.

Dick Cuths is the new Dean of Norwich University. He was appointed last July after serving the university in the English department from 1960 to the present time. Dr. Richard Cuths, to be more formally correct, is the author of several books and articles and is also a lecturer-performer in jazz music and has been Norwich’s carillonneur. Congratulations, Dick!! Incidentally, his wife, Billie (Starrett, ‘47) is the librarian for Northfield High School where Norwich University is located. A nice range of varied talents in that family.

Our late congratulations go to Frank Stephens for his honor last year from the Maine Educators Association. He was presented a plaque for work done while he was on the MMEA board and while president of the association. Also mentioned was his work in jazz education and the fact that he founded the Music Jazz Festival 14 years ago. Frank is music director in the Winthrop schools and makes his home in Monmouth. Now if we can just get Frank and Dick to provide the music for reunion, we’ll be all set!

Word from Roger Pendleton includes promotion to a new position in the Communications Agency, Dept. of Defense, as Senior Civil Engineer in the Survivability Project Office. The Pendletons make their home in Springfield, Va.

Jean (Wallace) Cameron is an Entomologist with the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago and to keep this interest going, her son John is working on his Ph.D. and would like to teach biology at the college level. Jean lives at 353 Roberts Road, Barrington, IL 60010. Thanks for the information, Jean, I wish you’d send more about your family and work.

Jean and Dick (’50) Foster have bought a retirement cabin in Wisconsin and extend the message that it is for rent over the next 14 years to anyone who will love it as much as they. They’ve explored more of Wisconsin’s lakes in their canoe and confess to loving the simple quiet life of the out of doors. Sounds/­fantastic to me!

To finish on a personal note, our oldest daughter, Suzanne ‘72 was married this past winter and now lives in Tenam’s Harbor on the coast of Maine, an area she truly loves with its salt air and quiet fishing harbors. She and her husband, Peter Smith, have fixed up a very old Dark Harbor sloop to almost mint condition and enjoy the nicest of Maine’s sailing areas. Our son Tom ‘74 made us grandparents with his tiny little daughter, Kendra, born in April. And that’s pretty nice!

Hope all your families are hale and hearty. Don’t forget to plan on reunion weekend.

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

This month’s mail brought good news from J. Walter Allen of Waterford, Conn. He and Bertha (Clark ’51) not only celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, but became proud grandparents of Tyler Alexandra, daughter of Andrea and San Harmon (UMF 75). Walter is presently head of the Design and Analysis Division of the Engineering Dept. at the Naval Undersea System Center in New London, Conn. Crawford Carterm Jr. sends a “special hello to all the gang.” He travels 94 miles a day as a rural mail carrier! Son Scott is at UMO, daughter Janet is at UMF, and Mrs. Carter keeps busy as a telephone operator at Bangor Tel & Tel. Roper Pump Co. of Commerce, Georgia, has announced the election of James E. Davee to the position of Vice President, Engineering. Jim had previously been with Worthington Pump and then the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp. Jim’s daughter Dianne was chosen VOT Student of the Year by the Cedar Shoals Vocations Office Training Program at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education. Principal of Cape Elizabeth Middle School is H. Sturgis Hodgson. Another successful educator, Alfred Jones of Charlton City, Mass. writes that he is completing 26 years in the public school system of Auburn, Mass., including 15 years as principal of three elementary schools. He is currently principal of the Pakachoag School. Vaugha H. Mac-

Reginald Williams writes from 20 Davis St., So. Portland, that he’s retired after teaching art for 28 years in the So. Portland school system. He has also retired as a Major from the Air Force Reserve. He plans to continue painting. Reginald has two sons and one daughter.

Dr. Carroll McGary, former Commissioner of Education in Maine, is currently Dean of Adult Education and Community Services at U of M in Augusta. Carroll lives in Winthrop. Also in education, Dr. Daryl W. Pelletier (Bill) has accepted the position of Superintendent of Schools in Medford, Mass. He has most recently served as Supt. of Schools in West Islip, L.I., N.Y.

This is a beautiful September day here in Maine. You’ll be reading this in December when the thermometer is low and the snow is flying! How about contributing some news about YOU?
Donald, a laboratory technician at UMO, was married in June to Margaret McCluskey formally of Randolph. Congratulations to B. Leonard Merrill who has been appointed Manager, Sales Engineering, of Ingersoll-Rand, IMPCO Division, Pulp Machinery in Nashua, N.H. After 30 years in the field of education, Nundi Romano has retired as principal of Sacopee Valley High School. A three-sport athlete at UMO, Nundi will become head professional at Providence Lake Country Club, Parsonfield, and continue to operate a rapidly-growing club repair business. Apprentice member of the National PGA, he also was tapped for service on the Maine Basketball Commission, Penquis and Triple-C Coaches and Principals Associations, and the SPA winter sports committee. And in his spare time, Nundi is quite a craftsman—he makes custom picture frames and scale ship models and paints marine oils. Son Peter, captain and no 1 on last year’s UMO golf team, will be his assistant in the club repair shop. Mark Shedd, Connecticut Commissioner of Education, was commencement speaker at the Oliver Wolcott Regional Vocational-Technical School. Dr. Shedd has been superintendent of schools in Englewood, N.J. and Philadelphia, Penn. before becoming consultant to the Institution for Social and Policy Studies at Yale and visiting professor of education at Harvard Graduate School of Education. He and Shirley have six children and reside in West Hartford.

Edward Stulpin, a forestry graduate, is beach superintendent at Horsetneck, a state-owned beach in Westport, Mass. He has certainly had a busy summer. Ed worked in the conservation field for 11 years in Maine before taking over Horsetneck. The Board of Directors of Central Maine Power Co. re-elected Elwin W. Thurlow as President and Chief Executive Officer. Robert L. Olsen, ’50 president of the Hancock National Bank, Hancox, N.Y., returned to the University after several years and received an Associate of Arts degree in General Studies from Bangor Community College at the August 20 commencement.

He has been an active member of the Ithaca area alumni club and since 1974 has been on the Council of the G.A.A.

It may still be summer as these notes are being written, but I want to get in the winter issue my best wishes to you all for a joyous holiday season. Hope you’ll share your news with us all during the coming months.

51 NANCY W. SPEARS
16 Oak Street
Wellesley, MA 02181

I missed an Alumni publishing deadline or two — but here we are again folks! Some of the news is a wee-bit old now — hope you’ll forgive me. But let’s get on with it. I got a marvelous, newsy letter from Jo (Littlefield) Horton awhile ago from Presque Isle. The letter was a riot, and evidences her long-standing good sense of humor! Jo is married to Warren, who is Chairman of the History Department at UMPI. Jo teaches Home Ec. subjects at the Regional Vocational Center in P.I. The Hortons have three children ages 24, 18, and 16. They have a summer house in Sedgelew (circa 1790s — sounds interesting!), and invited me up for a sail on their sloop. Sounds like the good life! Jo mentioned that Jeremiah Patrick Gallagher lives across the street from them in P.I. (instead of Illinois, as listed in the directory); and that Dawn (Hodgkins) Findlen is in the Guidance Department at the high school. Burt Brown runs a ladies store in P.I. Jo’s address is: 41 State Street, Presque Isle, Maine. Thanks for writing Jo. How about the rest of you dropping me a line? An interesting newspaper clipping told me of a great 50th wedding anniversary celebrated by Roy and Joanne Farmer in Wiscasset. Congratulations! Their daughter, Kim, a senior at UMPG, threw the surprise party for them.

Dr. Joe Zabkis, a lecturer in the Department of Sociology at Suffolk University has published many articles on juvenile delinquency, and other related subjects. Joe gave a lecture at Endicott College entitled “Juvenile Delinquency 360 Degrees Later” — sounds interesting! Joe lives in Newburyport. Albert Weymouth is School Board Chairman in Bangor — that’s a tough job, I’m sure. Clair Shirley of Gardiner, Massachusetts, has become a Field Representative with IDS. Caroline (Beckler) Doollittle writes from Washington, D.C. that she is federally employed, recently divorced, and the mother of four children. Her address is: 1726 Pine Valley Drive, Vienna, Virginia, 22180.

Bill Philbrick is in Skowhegan, head of his own insurance and real estate company. Terry (O’Reilly) Russell has been teaching math for many years in the Hamilton-Wenham Regional School District. She has two daughters, one working at the Maine Medical Center, the other at the First National Bank of Boston. Terry’s address: 85 Pickering Street, Danvers, Massachusetts 01923. Marion (Waterman) Meyer is Assistant Dean, School of Management, Syracuse University. Hugh Lord is an instructor in English at the Eastern Maine Vocational Tech. Institute; also Athletic Director. Marilyn (Goldman) Eskowitz lives in Fort Kent, her daughter recently graduated from Brandeis. Look for Dorrine (McMahon) Steele’s daughter, Holly, on TV in the Pepsi-Cola ad! Dorrine and Barry have a lovely, old, antique house in Falmouth, Maine. Address: 74 Falmouth Road. Hope our editor will publish the picture of Barry sending in to show you how athletic some of us still are!

52 IDA (MORESHED) WILEY
RFD 4, Middle Road
Portland, Maine 04110

Classmates reported a number of children following in their footsteps by attending UMO. Bill Baird and wife Joan of Winchester, Mass., past co-chairman and now directors of the N.E. Tennis Umpires Assn, and active with the Boston Lobsters, have three children: Bob, a senior at Hobart College; Tom, the fourth generation in the family entering UMO, and Daughter Anne, a high school junior. Jack Merry and wife Marilyn of Hamburg, N.Y., have a daughter Carol spending her third year as a UMO student on an exchange program at Acadia University in Nova Scotia. Owen and Ann (Preble) Smith of Auburn are busy with five children and a new wood products business. The children are Cindy, a physical therapist; Jennifer, an All-Maine Woman in Orono; Owen Jr., a sophomore at UMO; daughter Alyson, a high school senior, and Craig in seventh grade.

Earl Robinson and wife Eleanor of Schenectady, N.Y., have a daughter Mary Catherine as a UMO freshman and two younger sons Robert and Kenneth. Nancy (Knowles) Moore and husband John ’51 of Exeter, N.H., have a son Peter working in Juneau, Alaska. Daughter Heidi finished ninth year at UNH with honors, and sons Greg and Jonathan at home. Harrison “Lefty” Homans and wife Peggy (Thompson) ’54 of Bangor have two children: daugh- ter Amy, a freshman at Bowdoin in Brunswick and an son, a sophomore at University of North Carolina. Jerry O’Shea of Portland has six children that include one son graduated from Babson College in Wellesley, Mass., a son graduated from UNH and still another son a student at UMPG. Bill White and wife Kaye of Portland have a son Michael as a junior at UMO and daughters Margie and Lisa, a senior and sophomore at Deerfield High. Ron Schutt and wife Ione of Chelmsford, Mass., have four sons: Peter at Lowell University, David at University of Massachusetts, and Timothy and Michael as a high school senior and sophomore respectively. Dick Dow and his new wife Chrysee of Andover, Mass., have a son, Stephen Hart, born last April. Lloyd F. McGlynn of Irvine, Calif., has announced to say he is now manager of Kaiser’s Western Fuel Distributor. Lloyd has a son at Purdue, a daughter at Bowling Green and a daughter in high school.

53 MRS. GEORGE HAMILTON
(Helen Strong)
RFD #2, Poughkeepsie View Road
Concord, NH 03301

Nothing Received — Please Write!
55 HILDA STERLING
472 Apple Valley Drive
Belford, New Jersey 07718
Chells Smith and Frank Fenno have saved the class from complete anonymity this issue! We note that he has been teaching history at Penobscot Valley High School for the past 16 years. Chells and Corinne, who celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary on February 18, have two sports-minded sons — Bill, 19, a graduate of Eastern Maine Vocational-Technical Institute, Bangor with a degree in electronic technology and Bernie, 16, a high school sophomore. The Smith family resides on York Street, Howland 04448. Frank is living in Cornning, N.Y. He has been made marketing manager by Corning Glass Works.

56 MRS. EBEN B. THOMAS
(See Stiles)
5 Spruce St.
Winthrop, Maine 04364
Mrs. Horatio (Alice Grie) Knight, 147 Talbot Ave., Rockland 04841, is a teacher of Home Economics at Rockland District High School.

Donald W. Beattie has assumed the U.M. Augusta president's post. He, wife Lorraine, & family reside in Sherwood Forest, Winthrop 04364. Beattie replaces our deceased classmate Lloyd Jewett, for whom the Administrative classroom building at the Augusta campus has been named.

Charles Thurston, Charleston, W. Virginia, has been promoted to Sr. Staff Engineer with Union Carbide Engineering Dept. Thurston's contribution in the Polyolefin area is well recognized.

Prof. Marjorie M. Devine, assoc. dir. for academic affairs for the Div. of Nutritional Sciences, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y. was recently recognized for outstanding instruction by the State Univ. of New York. Marge is the present chairman of the North Atlantic Teachers of Food & Nutrition.

Angelo M. & Phyllis Locicero, 7 Dolores Court, Bayport, N.Y. 11705 have Adriana — 10, Stephen — 9, and Michael — 6. Dad has teaching and coaching position at W. Babylon H.S.

Mr. & Mrs. Washburn spent the 76-77 winter at Lujulillo, Puerto Rico while C.M. did research and writing. The press recently referred to ye writer as "middle aged!" So be it! Nice to see some new names join the group!

57 MRS. LEWIS S. JANICOLA
(Marjorie Livingston)
3 Long Bow Lane
Comstock, New York 11725
Louis Pepin, District Manager of the Augusta Social Security Office, was honored at the Regional Commissioner's Conference in Boston where he received the Assistant Commissioner's Citation for recognition as a parallel district manager in working with the legislators and members of state, county, and municipal government in the concerns of the Social Security and Supplemental Security income programs. He & his wife, Jane, have two sons.

Dennis Rezendes of Branford, Connecticut, executive director of Hospice, has been named to the Board of Directors of the Coro Foundation of San Francisco. He will serve as East Coast Vice President and on the Executive Committee. The Coro Foundation trains people for effective leadership in public office. He formerly was Director of Administration for the city of New Haven. Lt. Col. Earl Adams of Winthrop has been appointed Chief of Staff of the Maine National Guard. William Troub, a Portland attorney, who is active in Coeducation, is now serving as the Director of the Riverston School Building Committee. Ceremonies opening the three & a half million dollar school were held last November with Bill presiding. Albert Bean is president of the Bangor-Brewer Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Judy (White) Boobothy writes from Fairfax, Va. that Tim 16, Andy 14, Paul 12 have all settled happily into their new schools and all the Bootby's are enjoying their new environment of developing their roles as wide-eyed tourists. Charles is Director of Public Affairs-National Association of Conservation Districts. Sue Thomas '56 sends word that congratulations are in order. Norma, Lin & Shirley (Heath) Hoch '71 were married Feb. 19, 1977. Mrs. Godline was reading supervisor with MSAD 11 & is now teaching at Rockland District Junior High School. Norman is full-time sheep & goat farming. Their home address is 87 West Hill Rd., Gardiner, Me. 04345. Paul & Jackie Hester have seven children. Oldest Patty — froth at Fitchburg St. College, Mass. Paul was elected selectman in 1979. After 17 years in Iowa, George Kennedy returned to New England as Director of Sales & Marketing — Rock of Ages Corp. Barre, Vt. Pat & George have four children — Mike 18, Scott 16, Judy Ellen 14, & Gary 11. Mike accepted at Maine Class of '81. William Penhallow MS '57 of the Univ. of Rhode Island has been a visiting professor of Physics at Brown Univ. during fall semester of 1976. He has been involved in developing a program in land based optical astronomy. This past summer, he was a visiting professor at the Graduate Summer School for Teachers at Wesleyan University.

Ed Damon Jr. was re-elected to Ipswich, Mass. Board of Selectmen on May 9, 1977. This is his second term as selectman, after three as a member of the School Committee. Older daughter 14 has already decided to go to the Univ. of Maine. Florence (Daisy) Raymond has received MS in Fine Art from UMPG Robert Hutchinson, an Augustus home builder, has been re-elected a national representative of the National Association of Home Builders. Bob will serve as a liaison between the NAHB national office & affiliated associations in the state. The Maine Development Committee announced May 27, 1977, that Jack Brown, Pittston resident, has been assigned assistant right-of-way engineer. He will be responsible for the administration of DOT's right-of-way engineering activities & will assist in development of individual projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Shorter write from Montgomery, Ala., where Wyatt is currently the Chairman of the Board of the Alabama Chamber of Commerce —having served as Pres. last year. The Shorters have five children — Walter 17, Margaret 12, Matthew 10, John 8, & Christopher 2.

If all of you OUT there who have been intending to write but just haven't gotten around to it — sit down right NOW and dash off a line or two. I would love to hear from you and so would your classmates.

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For further information, write:
Colin Davidson, Box M, Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine 04217.
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Fred and Bob Nutter

Two great cows, Nolla and Sadie, spell out a saga of successful breeding that leads from Maine to North Carolina and two national championships.

It all began back in the teens of this century when Fred J. Nutter came to Maine in 1911 from schooling in Massachusetts. He bought his first registered Holstein in Portland, found a farmer named Jones in Corinna with two daughters and a herd of registered Holsteins which caught his eye. One of the daughters, Ruth, caught his eye even more, and he married her after a stint in World War I. They purchased a small farm adjacent to the Jones’ farm and began building a herd that in the end formed the foundation of the famous Maview Herd.

In “Maple View Farm in Retrospect” Fred points out that in the twenties cow testing associations were being established in some states, but not in Maine. He called a group of interested farmers together and he was asked to be president of an active association for improved breeding. After a few years of path-finding, the Maine Extension Service absorbed their group and extended it state-wide. Weighing and testing the milk of each cow and keeping production records has accounted for the tremendous progress made by the dairy industry in America.

Probably the major step in the saga of this Maine farmer’s story came when an outstanding bull was the only survivor of a fire in 1946 in Aroostook County. Fred’s son Bob, then 18, took the truck, found the animal housed in the yard beside the burned barn and brought it home. The price was $1,300, big for those days, and the animal was Dauntless Togus Direct. Togus was the first bull in the U.S. to sire four daughters to complete records above 25,000 lbs. of milk and 1,000 lbs. of fat in a year.

In 1949 Fred Nutter began 12 years of service as director, vice president and then president of the National Holstein Friesian Association. He also served six years as Maine’s Commissioner of Agriculture.

It was at this time that Bob Nutter ’50 graduated from Maine and became a partner in this farm, bringing home fresh new ideas from Orono to add to the expertise of Fred and his wife.

By 1963 retirement from active involvement in outside activities and arthritis being suffered by his wife brought the Nutters to a decision to move South. All except the younger animals were sold before the move was made to a farm that grew to 620 acres in the vicinity of Chapel Hill, North Carolina. It was now Robert’s goal to build a new farm and herd which would become a credit to the name Maple View.

With the stock that originated in Maine, plus astute purchases and assiduous care in breeding practices, the Nutters built a herd that brought them national recognition as dairymen, culminating in a championship herd.

In 1977 their Maview Sadie became a national butterfat champion, the first for Maple View Farm and a first for a North Carolina Holstein cow. And, in addition, Maview Nolla holds two national awards for milk and butterfat production and has been termed “one of the great cows in the nation.”

Fred Nutter recently wrote, “our farm family will continue to be actively involved in the farm. . . . Robert and his dear wife Chris both have a keen interest in farm, herd and community. I am proud to have had a part in the beginning of the Maview Herd and I am especially proud of those who are making it grow so wonderfully.”

Fred J. Nutter was trustee of the University of Maine from 1953 to 1960 and was awarded an Honorary Master of Science degree in 1950 when he was lauded as one of Maine’s progressive and successful farmers. Bob Nutter ’50 is the active manager of Maple View Farm.
Our "Super Savers List" includes many UMO grads. Doesn't that tell you something?

58
MRS. LEO M. LAZO
(jane Ledyard)
49 Martin Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
Mrs. Daniel Day (Connie Brown) of 60 Strickland Pl. TW Oakes, Pensacola, FL 32506, writes that her son Rick will be attending the University of Denver next year. Alfred P. Pisan writes that he has been with the Drug Enforcement Administration of the Department of Justice for the past five years. Prior to that AI was a Foreign Service Officer with the Department of State. The James Turners (Barbara Dow '57) write that Jim has spent more than a year rebuilding an airplane, a Piper PA 12 Super Cruiser which took her maiden flight on Memorial Day — a memorable occasion to say the least. Jim is president of Chapter 506 of the Experimental Aircraft Association and active in the Civil Air Patrol. They live at 930 Pamlico Dr., Cary, N.C. 27511. Jim is employed by the Environmental Protection Agency, Gordon K. Winchenbach of 6 Lana Rd., Maynard, Mass. 01754, writes that he is President of BCS Foundation of Boston, and is enjoying all the antics of his new son "Chuckle," age one year. Seems as though I got my juniors and seniors mistook up in the last column. John S. McCormick, Jr. is a member of our class and it was his oldest son (Scott) who was married last summer and who is associated with him in the engineering firm in West Rockport. The Lazoos have been on the go again, attending the 50th annual congress of the Confederation of Interallied Reserve Officers in London from July 17 to 23 followed by a week’s tour of Scotland. While in London, we really hobnobbed with the high and mighty — HRH Prince Charles opened the sessions, Prince Philip was at the government reception, and the night with the chairman of the Tournament, Queen Elizabeth II and Philip were there. A real thrill for Leo was being able to attend a session in Old Bailey’s Courtroom One (the famous murder trial courtroom) as the trial of the staff of the City of London. It was really quite a sight to see that they really do wear the black robes and the powdered wigs — lady barristers included — and the magnificent chain and emblem worn by the Sheriff along with his fur trimmed robe. Fortunately, for all of them, it was much cooler than the 100 plus degrees here in Boston. So, ppp, pip, cheerio, and all that sort of rot until the next issue.

59
MRS. ROBERT T. MUNSON
(Nancy Roberts)
30 Tanglewood Drive
Glastonbury, Conn. 06033
Ralph (Woody) Hodgkins was presented the Pine Tree Service Award at the General Alumni Association annual Reunion Banquet in June. The award is presented each year by the GAA to a person who has provided outstanding service in promoting alumni work benefiting the University and the annual Alumni Fund. James Webster of Old Town was elected treasurer and Torrey Sylvestre of Houlton was named national chairman for the annual Alumni Fund Committee. Nice going, ’59ers.

Charles Stansel writes that he has recently been promoted and transferred by the U.S. Forest Service to the Lewenworth R.D., Wenatchee N.F. where he will be the timber manager working assistant. A nice note from Dorothy (Foster) O'Donnogue brings news that she and husband Ed became the proud parents of a son, Edward H. III last November. His sisters, Karoly, 6, and Kerri, 3, are having a grand time splitting hickories.

Norma (Whiting) Piper reports that she, husband Bob (60) and three children, ages 14, 12 & 11 have been living in Avon Conn. for three years. Bob is the guidance director at Avon H.S. and Norma is the library Media Specialist at Avon Middle School. Their address is 90 Brookridge Drive, Avon, CT 06001. Clarence Frost is a Constantine volunteer library aide at the Veterans Administration Outpatient Clinic in Boston. He lives at 1409 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. 02146. Gerard Peabody of Manchester has been commended for 27 years of excellent service to the people of Maine" by Col. Allan Week, chief of the Maine State Police. The Houlton native, who retired recently, was an investigator assigned to the Motor Vehicle Division of the State Department.

60
MRS. ROGER RAE
(Gail Malten)
12 Appleton Rd., 04074
Nothing Received — Please Write!

61
MELISSA BOOMER
771 Mount Vista Lane
Webster, N.Y. 14580
Martin E. Gingerich, 3912 Robin Lane, Kalamazoo, Mich. will be on sabbatical in Wales during the academic year 1977-1978. Barbara M. Walgen has been appointed manager, system and systems in processing services in Hannaford Bros. Company’s technical services department. Hannaford is northern New England’s largest food retailer and wholesaler. Peter J. Buxton has been appointed general manager of New England Telephone in Vermont. He and wife, Joan, have 3 children; Stephen, 10; Julie, 7; and Eric 6 months. Arthur J. Savoy, Jr. has been named director of data processing operations for Central Maine Power Co. He and wife, Barbara, have two sons and two daughters.

62
MRS. FRANK ZITO
(Diane Ingalls)
South Hill Drive
Bedford, N.H. 03102
In June Stanley A. Moody became the first announced candidate in Maine’s 1978 gubernatorial race. A Republican, Stan writes that he is “anxious to heal the alienation of the property owner, the tax payer, the employee and the young person from his government.” Stan’s wife JoAnn and five children are making his candidacy a real family affair since he comes to this contest as a relative unknown in political circles. "Government has become the problem instead of the solution, and we are gradually coming to the realization that wealth is not a static commodity to be divided and distributed. The fact is that the proverbial ‘pie’ is no longer growing, and Government must become aware of the fact and respond accordingly. . . I have a dream for Maine that leads, rather than follows. . . . With the help and the love of my family and friends, I am going to share that dream with you over the next twelve months as we move toward victory in the primary. . . . We who love this state and want to preserve its character and independence can make a difference. . . And we will.” Good luck to you Stan! Recently Frank and I camped near Meredith, New Hampshire and stopped in at “The Mug.” We enjoyed a beer and nice chat with the owner, Paul Iah. Paul says he feels retired because he enjoys running the charming pub so much and being his own boss. Paul and Jane Hommel (65) have three children. Paul urges anyone going through the New Hampshire Lakes region to stop in.

More news from ’60ers: Christopher Bowman has been named Director of the Media Division of the Harvard University Graduate School of Education and is living in Cambridge. Dick Burnham is still with Naval Underwater Systems in New London, Connecticut. His unit is responsible for Naval contracts in underwater craft and some research. He is living in Niantic, Connecticut. Dennis Jette and his wife Betty (Stevens ’61) live in Manchester, New Hampshire with their two children, Steven (15) and Dale (13). Denver is sales representative for Medical Supply Corporation. Last week he ran into (no pun intended) Tom and Evie (Krauter) Duston while skiing at Sugarloaf. Robert P. Cote who also lives in Manchester is now with Boston Institutiona! Supply as a meat salesman. He has three boys: David (15), Paul (14), and Richard (12). John and Joanne (Fornier ’61) Power reside in Mt. Vernon, New Hampshire. John is vice-president of a hardware distributing firm and Joanne is busy selling property and working for a lumber broker. While shopping a few weeks ago my husband introduced me to a fellow graduate student of his. Lo and behold when she introduced me to her husband — who should it be but Larry Cole. Larry is a partner in the local insurance firm of Burpee, Griffin and Perkins. Needless to say we had quite a laugh.

As for my family, Frank is leaving teaching for a sabbatical year in Counseling and a graduate associate position at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. I am teaching fourth grade and both our children are in school. Mark is in 3rd grade and Julie is just beginning 1st.

That’s it for now. Thank you for the news — keep it coming.

Merry Christmas to all — and to all, a please write!

63
PRISCILLA (SAWYER) FREDERICK
6 Bridge Street
Salem, New Hampshire 03079
Dave Smith, wife Diane, and daughter Amy Lynn, 5, are now living in Wilmington, N.C. where Dave is Fiber Optic Engineering Supervisor for Federal Paper Board Co. Dave writes that Hank Young is now located in Raleigh, N.C. and Traverse Wooster is living in Wilmington also working for the Hercules plant there.

Angelo Inciardi was named chief fisheries biologist for Vermont in July. Angelo has specialized for most of his career in the coldwater fishery’s fisheries with his most important success being the restoration of the landlocked salmon in the Clyde River at Newport and in Memphremagog, both in Canadian and Vermont waters.

Dr. Norman J. Dionne, a Raytheon Company engineer, who received his M.S. degree from Maine, has invented a magnetic metering system that has applications ranging from aircraft instrumentation to farm tractors. Norman, wife Rachel and sons live at 107 Appleton St., Arlington, Mass. David Richardson has been promoted to marketing manager for products sold to the paper industry by Englehard Miner-
Nothing Received — Please Write!

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

65 SYLVIA A. TAPLEY
721 Stillwater Road
Stamford, CT 06902

I'm happy to announce the marriage of Roberta Roak (Chi Omega) to Arthur K. Feltz on June 18, 1977 at Sebago Lake. They are living in Tarrytown, N.Y. where Roberta is a nutritionist and Art is a chemist for General Foods.

Another "first" letter. Jack Corson wrote that he is presently working as a field engineer for the Guidance and Control Systems Division of Litton Industries (three cheers), out of Woodward Hills, CA. He has been overseas three years, first in Thailand and now in Okinawa, Japan. A recent newscutting sent to me

showed Stephen Briggs of Bridge Farms, Turner with a 2 year old bred and raised registered Holstein-Friesian bull. It was sold for a undisclosed 6-figure amount — believed to be the highest cash prize for a bull in the history of Maine agriculture. Marjorie McGregor Warner wrote that she is married to Gerard who also have daughter Song are living in Muskegon, MI. They are anticipation the arrival of a second Korean pre-schooler during the summer. Marjorie is now working as Executive Director of the Muskegon County Council of Churches. A note from Diana (Dunlap '64) Wing mentioned that she and George and their children: Karen (10), Kristi (7) and George HI (5) are now living in Ridgewood, N.J. George is Production Control Manager of Everlon Fabrics Co. in Closter, N.J. Another note came from Janet Musselman Kearin, saying she is back in Maine at 22 Belleair Road, South Portland, 04106.

W. Ross Greenlaw, Jr., D.M.D. has opened a practice in general dentistry in Maywood, Mass. After graduating from UMO, Ross taught for eight years and then received a Masters of Science Degree from Colby College under a National Science Foundation grant. Dustin W. Cramer has been named Purchasing Agent for Central Maine Power Co. He lives in Vassalboro with his wife Diane and a daughter and a son. Richard Norton was recently named Manager of Process Development, venture research, at Ashland Chemical Co., Dublin, OH. Dick is responsible for a newly formed research group exploring new processes of significant interest for Ashland's long development program. His experience includes 10 years of chemical research and activities leading to more than 40 U.S. and 100 foreign patents, and 14 publications. He received an M.S. in Chemistry from UMO in 1965 and a Ph.D. in Physical Organic Chemistry in 1967.

Carl J. Eastwood, Jr. has been promoted to manager, clinical research associate at Norwich Pharmacal, at Norwich, N.Y. J. Tucker Taylor (Beta Theta Pi) has been teaching economics with government agencies on American urban and African rural economic development. He is now part time lecturer in economics at Temple Univ. in Philadelphia, while working on his Ph.D. dissertation. Tucker said he would like to hear from UMO Friends in the classes 1965-67.

Next time I write this column we should be in the middle of winter (dreadful thought!). Hope to hear from more of you before the holidays!

66 LINDA TALBOT EATON
P.O. Box 384
Bangor, Maine 04401

Marshall Hills, Mass. 02051

Class news continues to trickle in. Please keep it coming.

Rebecca Waterman, having worked at Purdue University for five years and obtained a Master of Higher Education Administration, is now manager of fund and endowment accounting at Stanford University in California. After a summer trip to Europe, she has settled into her new job. Roy Salisbury, Jr., was married last May to Janet Jo Roelof of Rochester, Michigan. Roy is a development engineer for the Ford Motor Company. They planned a European honeymoon trip. Ursula Farnsworth, after spending four years in Las Vegas as Entertainment Coordinator for the MGM Grand Hotel, is now living in Hollywood, California with her husband, Nigel. Ursula is employed at the United Artists Record Company as National Marketing Coordinator. She and her husband have recently bought and opened their own little restaurant in Beverly Hills, called "Undie's." She welcomes classmates who are in the area to stop in and say hello.

Gordon S. Jackson, of Canterbury, N.H., after five years as locations engineer for the State Department of Public Works and Highways, has been named assistant right-of-way engineer for the state. Gordon received a B.S. in civil engineering from UMO and has been with the N.H. State Highway Department since 1968.

Si Grundin has been appointed marketing manager of Cardin Advertising, Inc., Bangor. Si received his M.B.A. from the University of Rhode Island and has worked as production foreman for Raytheon in N. Dighton, MA and also for St. Regis Paper Company. Bruce Hutchinson assumed the principalship of Valley High School in Bingham, Maine last July.

Shirley B. Bloom, B.S., Gorham College '66 and M.A., Maine '68, has been promoted to director of pension actuarial services in Union Mutual's pension division in Portland. She is responsible for the actuarial evaluation of individual and group pension plans and for determining that plans meet government regulations. Shirley was an instructor in mathematics for four years at the University of Maine; she joined Union Mutual in 1970. She and her family live in Raymond, Maine.

Dr. Katherine D. Wiesendeneger, formerly a reading clinic consultant at McGawh University, has been appointed assistant professor of education at Alfred University, N.Y. Katherine has both a B.A. and M.A. from U of Maine; in 1974 she received a specialist in education degree from U. of S.W. Louisiana and in 1977 she earned her doctorate in education from Mississippi State University. Katherine has been a substitute teacher in Orono, has taught fourth grade in Bangor, and has been a substitute teacher in Atlanta, Georgia. In 1973 she conducted early reading programs of gifted pre-schoolers in Marietta, Georgia, and taught a course for parents. She has served as a reading consultant to the Louisiana State Board of Education.

Let me know what fantastically interesting — or mundane — things you are doing.

Snow Buntings ... from 1965 Prism
In June Stanley A. Moody '62 became the first announced candidate in Maine's 1978 gubernatorial race. Stan writes that he is "anxious to heal the alienation of the property owner, school teacher, state employee, and young person from his government." Stan's wife JoAnn and five children are making his candidacy a real family affair as he comes to this contest.

**Dr. Eric L. Stove '64,** Director of the Master of Public Administration program at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte has been selected as a 1977-78 NASPAA Faculty Fellow, a parallel arrangement to the White House and Congressional Fellows programs. He is working with the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research, Department of Housing and Urban Development, on the National Urban Growth Policy Report which will be presented to President Carter. He, his wife and two daughters have relocated in Alexandria, Virginia.

**MRS. ROBERT R. LAUGHLIN**

(Carol Heber)

R.R. #2, Box G-10

East Holden, Maine 04429

Here I sit in a bathing suit in the midst of a humid 95 degree late summer heat wave writing this column that I know won't appear in print until a chilly day in December! So, out of the summer past, I'll enclose some of this heat to warm your winter. Hope to wrap up some of this backlog of news I owe you but not before I'm sending along best wishes for the new year.

There will be four issues of "The Maine Almanac" containing class notes in '78. But there is reason to believe that in the future, those who lose contact with the University will not receive the magazine automatically. Please keep your addresses current. We're still looking for Phil Burke???

More follow up from reunion... Last column I wrote about those responsible few, out in the open, but behind the scenes we had a great many more helping us at a distance to round up and try to reach everyone from our class. Here's a quick list of our prime movers: Bill and Barb (Grant) Adams, Richard Blake, Bruce Cary, Susan Chadbourne, Barb Deal, Kathy (Jackson) Goode, Liz (Smart) Grant, Fred Jagels, Andi (Witham) Jenkins, Edie (McKay) King, Billie (Ward) Libby, Karen (Wessell) Reis, Nancy Townsend Schlachter, Sherry Silver, Skip (Lester) Truex, and all those fraternity and sorority volunteers and draftees. Will you all please take a bow. On behalf of the class, thank you so much for your contributions of time and expense and for your dedication to the class. Also in connection with reunion, the regrets have continued to come in. Sharon (Dow) Robertson and husband, Lee sent regrets from Vancouver, Wash. where Sharon is beginning her eleventh year of teaching kindergarten. The Robertson's are enjoying doing their own thing to their year and a half old home. They're up to here in paper, paneling, bricks, fencing, and shrubs. Also heading into his eleventh year of teaching secondary math, Joel Bunker wrote from Kingston, N.Y. Joel has settled in now after completing 30 graduate hours at N.Y. State Univ. in '72.

Meriby Sweet was head high in a dramatic production about the time '67 was staging one of its own. Meriby is Director of Admissions at The Barlow School in N.Y. it's tough to get to Maine for a June 4 weekend when you live in Michigan and have a six year old son in school. That was the gist of the label (Johnson) Severly regret note. Terri and husband Ray enjoy their new home and "Terri's Terror," latest addition Ian Patrick, age 2 at this writing. Terri is a part time Physical Education instructor at a neighborhood elementary school and serves as chapter advisor to Delta Zeta at Michigan State Univ. Barbara (Thompson) Mannings, husband Roger, and daughter Audrey, reside in Saipan, Mariana Islands. Roger is an economic consultant there. Barb is making the most of her situation. She taught kindergarten last year and enjoys the people and splendid weather in the Maritans.

We were glad to locate Paul Todd back in Maine. It was good to see Paul and have the opportunity to meet his wife Bonnie at reunion. Paul was promoted last spring to systems consultant for Great Northern Nekoosa Corp. in Millinocket. Eugene Flanders has been promoted from foreman to materials engineer for Great Northern Paper Co. Walter (Pete) Smythe has joined the Hanover Insurance Co.'s branch in Portland as marketing representative in southern Maine. Pete and wife, the ever-clever Carol (Clark) and brood reside in Standish.

After ten years out, many of us are finding time to work into the educational system again for a refresher or advancement or a change of direction. Mary (Chase) Lawton is taking upper accounting and looking toward a career when daughter, Kimberly Anne, 2 begins school. Mary and husband, Stan, have moved from Boulder, Colo. to Champaign, Ill. where Stan does laser research for the state Univ. Clyde Williams is involved in the operation of Adult Education at Maranacook Community School by day and Business Administration at U.M. Augusta by night. The National Guard gets him on certain weekends and in case of fire you'll find him on the job as Captain in the Wayne Volunteer Fire Dept. Roberts Clair is a graduate student in chemistry at Univ. of New Bruns-

**F. Peter Field '64** has been named Teacher of the Year in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Florida, where he is Associate Professor of Pharmaceutical Biology. The selection was made by majority vote of the graduating pharmacy students. The University at Gainesville enrolls 28,000 and is the largest and oldest University in the State.

**Richard C. Hawkes '69** has recently completed an intensive sales training program at the Congoleum Corporation Flooring Division's Kearny, N.J. headquarters. He joined Congoleum in December, 1976 as a sales representative for the firm's Los Angeles trading area, after several years as an insurance representative. Congoleum is the world's largest manufacturer of cushioned vinyl floor covering. Hawkes currently resides in Westlake Village, Calif., with his wife, Catherine, and their son, Jeffrey.
Michigan at Dearborn... Roger and Laurene G. Gal-

lant Juhola are the proud parents of a son, Erik Carl
Jubola, born on December 11. The Jubolas now reside
in Rumford... Bion A. Foster and his wife Rebecca
(Merze '70) reside in Hampden with their 2 1/2 year
old daughter, Andrea. Bion is the General Manager
of Sherman Homes, Inc., Maine's largest homebuilder.
Rebecca, plans to return to teaching in a few years.
Presently she is operating her own company, Gift Pre-

sentation, Inc... Gary D. Howard and Debbie Conley Read. Gary
writes from his home in Boothbay Harbor that he and
his wife are the "proud parents of no. 2 son born June
29 at 11:07 P.M., weighing seven pounds and eleven
ounces." The no. 2 son they've named John Edwin,
Debbie and Robert Read, with their two sons, Jason,
6/5, and Jonathan, 3, settled in Shaker Heights, Ohio,
just this year. Robert's field is transportation planning
and Debbie's is art. Their address in Shaker Heights
is 3675 Daford Road. I always enjoy hearing from
any of you who write. Please notice once again my
change of address. I hope to get more news to pass on
to you '68ers, so do keep writing!

Mrs. Judith Farr
(Judith Cooper)
560 B No. Main St.
Leeomster, MA 01453

Nothing Received — Please Write!

Mrs. Bradford D. Ames
(Donna Bridges)
261 Chalmers Main Street
Brewer, Maine 04412

BEAR TRACKS: Our wedding album this month in-
cludes Wendy Verney married to Jon Nelson. Both
are employed by the Dept. of manpower affairs in
Augusta, and they make their home in Farmingdale.
Best wishes also to Barbara Betterley married to Jesse
Mill Hill Jr. Both are employed by the Department
of Labor in Washington, D.C. They live in Arlington,
Va. Ralph Mansell wed to Debra Demers, Ralph is ath-
letic trainer at UConn, and the couple live in Willimanc-
tic, Conn. Ray Rossignol married to Donna Rankin,
Ray is employed by Specter Freight of Vassalboro.
Robert Petersen married to a nurse at Portland City
Hospital and Bob is employed by the Department of Human Services, Augusta. They
make their home in Portland. Nanci Michael and
Dorothy (Benjamin '71) Oliver. Michael is a computer
programmer at Data Resources in Lexington, Mass.
They have two daughters, Nicole, 4, and Brynn, 1.

The Maine difference.

Pride, ingenuity, love of the outdoors, independence. All part of the
Maine difference.

We know the Maine difference because we know the needs,
the problems, the unique way of living that makes Downeasters very
special people. And the ingenuity, resourcefulness and pride we take
in our banking services make us the Maine difference in banking.

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Eastport/Hampden/Jonesport/Tribal Millinocket/

Middleboro/Old Town/Seaport/Woodland

FEDERAL BANKS IN:
Walesville (3) Bingham Madison/

Skowhegan/Calais

WASHBURN BANKS IN:

Westbrook/Auburn/Houlton/Mars

FIRST BANKS IN:

Farmington/Kingfield/Nov Ainsworth/Strong/Wilton

MERRILL FEDERAL

FEDERAL

BANK

WASHINGTON

BANK

FIRST

BANK

HOLTON

WASHINGTON

BANK

FIRST

BANK

MRS. JUDITH PARR

(Bradford D. Ames)

70

487 South Main Street

Brewer, Maine 04412

71

72 Park Avenue, Apt. #6

Portland, Maine 04101

70

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Middleboro/Old Town/Seaport/Woodland

FEDERAL BANKS IN:
Walesville (3) Bingham Madison/

Skowhegan/Calais

WASHBURN BANKS IN:

Westbrook/Auburn/Houlton/Mars

FIRST BANKS IN:

Farmington/Kingfield/Nov Ainsworth/Strong/Wilton

MERRILL FEDERAL

FEDERAL

BANK

WASHINGTON

BANK

FIRST

BANK

HOLTON

WASHINGTON

BANK

FIRST

BANK

MRS. JUDITH PARR

(Bradford D. Ames)

70

487 South Main Street

Brewer, Maine 04412

71

72 Park Avenue, Apt. #6

Portland, Maine 04101

70

Pride, ingenuity, love of the outdoors, independence. All part of the
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the problems, the unique way of living that makes Downeasters very
special people. And the ingenuity, resourcefulness and pride we take
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MERRILL BANKS IN:
Bangor (4) Belfast (2) Brewer/Bucksport/Calais (2) Casco/Deer Isle/Ellsworth/Englishtown/
Sprague began shipping coal to New England more than 100 years ago. And we continued until after World War II, when we began to import oil instead. But we kept our coal-handling facilities intact to handle other types of dry bulk commodities.

That turned out to be the right decision. Because today, once again, we are ready to bring in coal for New England's utilities and industries. From Middle Atlantic and Southern mines via coastal shipping. Direct to our three strategically located coal-handling terminals: Searsport, Me., Portsmouth, N.H., and Providence, R.I.

So if you're ready to convert to coal, we're the people to call. Just telephone our Coal Division Manager Ralph Seretto.
The promotion of Gary M. Curtis '73 to a top position in the pulp mill department at Westvaco Corporation's Wickliffe Plant, Kennebunk mill, has been announced. Curtis has been promoted to pulp mill superintendent and will have overall responsibility for the operation of the 900 ton per day pulp mill, the pulp dryer and recovery plant. Since graduation he has held positions with the International Paper Company at Jay, Maine and with Westvaco's bleached board mill at Covington, Virginia. He has been associated with the Wickliffe operation since April of last year when he joined the organization as assistant pulp mill superintendent. Gary and his wife, Joyce, and their son, Brett, and daughter, Gretchen, reside at 4335 Forest Avenue in Paducah.

74 MRS. PAUL WILLIS
(Janet Reid)
55 Mosher Road
South Windham, Maine 04082

This has been a very busy, pleasant summer. We enjoyed attending two weddings involving graduates of the class of '74. The first was that of Louise Magno to Scott Hamilton. Louise and Scott were married in a very beautiful and meaningful ceremony on July 9 in Auburn. They are now living in Poland. Singing both at the wedding and reception was Rick Gagne. Rick and Tom Ludwig '73 provided music at the ceremony and Rick's group named "Isengard" from the Tolkien Trilogy performed a variety of numbers at the reception including the "Maine Stein Song." Isengard had a long run at Trader John's in Old Orchard Beach this summer and in September they perform at the Cellar Door in Auburn.

On August 20 we attended the wedding of Mike Gove and Sue Giroux. They had a lovely setting for their reception at the Lookout Hotel overlooking the ocean and Ogunquit. Peter Rattigan drove the bridal couple to Boston where they were catching a plane for Bermuda. Sue and Mike will be living in Bennoch Road in Orono. Sue is an R.N. hoping to get a job at Eastern Maine and Mike is doing biochemical research at UMO. We saw Susie Pierce who recently left her job with the Boston Celtics. Susie has returned and is working as an office secretary for the Maine Mariners, the Portland based hockey team. Susie ran into Nancy

73 RACHEL D. DUTCH
Adams Road RFD #2
Brunswick, Maine 04011

This has been a year full of changes and lots of '73ers have not been left behind in the rush. It seems to be a turning point, this fourth year out of school, for a great many of us Allan Freedman recently received his M.D. from U of Vermont, and is now in Atlanta as his first year resident in internal medicine at Emory University Hospitals. Ken and Sharon D'Amato are back in Maine. Ken just finished at the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine. He began his internship at Portland Osteopathic Hospital in July. He and Sharon are the parents of an almost year old daughter, Charity, and are living in Portland. They are very much hoping to stay in Maine after Ken completes his internship. Ronald Miller has been named the director of an Indiana statewide public financial management project Ron, who also received his M.A. from UMO, was formerly town manager with the towns of Rangeley and Newport Ed LaFreniere has been named assistant state editor of the Hartford Courant. (Ed is a former editor of The Campus) Pam Chute and Tom Shortill both recently passed the Maine State Bar Exam. Richard O'Grodnik is now an assistant treasurer at Depositors Trust Co. Richard and Elaine live in Gardiner with their daughter, Therese. Pat McDonough, an assistant attorney general has been appointed chief of the employment security division of the Attorney General's office. Richard Neves has received his Ph.D. from U Mass in fisheries-biology Linda Bigwood is teaching 5th grade in the Windham (NH) School Department. Donna Rosen was part of a two teacher team running a summer nursery school program in Williamstown, Mass. this summer. Edgar Houston is beginning his third year on the faculty of Rider College, N. J. as an assistant professor of accounting Bob Grenier has been transferred to the Waterford, Conn. office of Stone and Webster Engineering where he is working on the construction of Unit III of Millstone Nuclear Power Station. Steve and Carolyn (74) Edwards are in Raleigh, N.C. where Steve is a second year graduate student in physics at North Carolina State University and Carolyn is a senior student at Rex School of Radiologic Technology Bob and Nancy (Chase) Theriault have just bought a house. Bob is with Downeast Housing in Brunswick and Nancy is a dietitian at Maine Medical Center. Ed Prigge recently joined the West Virginia University faculty in animal science. Nancy Crocker has moved to Woodbridge, N.J. She is employed by G.A. Kleider Co. as a buyer.

Cheryl Butts (Mount Holyoke) and Dennis Sansecon were married in the spring. Dennis is a dentist at McGuire Air Force Base and a graduate of Tufts Dentistry School. Cheryl will graduate from Tufts Medical School in May, 1978. They are living in Mount Holly, N.J. Paul Wedge and Carol Russell are living in Miami, Fla. Paul is employed with the Housing and Urban Development agency. Kathryn Lesneski and Martin Norton (Stonehill). Kathy is a speech therapist at the Cerebral Palsy Center and Martin is a sales rep for Clariol Inc. Suzanne Bowen and Joseph Oparowski (Worcester Industrial Technical Institute) are living in North Grafton. Sue is with Freedom Federal Savings and Loan and Joseph is at Massachusetts Materials Research. Deborah Gedar and James Wilson live in Alton Hills, Cal. Mitzi Rackleff and Alan Jewett. Mitzi is with Cascade Woolen Mill and Alan works for Maine Central RR. They are living in Oakland. Susan Bayer and Neil Dresler. Susan has been an underwriter in Boston and Neil will graduate in December from Autonomous University medical school in Guadalajara, Mexico. Peter Hurd and Donna Culler. Peter works for Gardner Mirror Corp. in North Wilkesboro, N.C. James Harmon and Wendy Lewis. Jim is with U-Haul Inc. in South Portland.

Steve has passed his professional registry examination this summer and is now a licensed engineer. I had
Sweeney at a grocery store and reports that Nancy is now an occupational therapist at Maine Medical Center. Paul Michaud is now assistant director of employee relations for the chancellor's office. Dennis Chadbourne is teaching a poetry seminar in the Fine Arts Department. H.F. (Len) Loun, 75, teaches physics at Gorham High and coaches field hockey. They live in South Portland.

While in town this summer I saw Cheryl Steele. She just finished her master's in special ed at UMO. She was working on a freshet orientation. Debbie Lambert married David Bennett '77. David is a teacher and assistant at Windham High School, Hampton, N.H. Debbie recently finished work on her master's degree at UMO. Wendy Oeller is now Mrs. Francis Roche. Wendy teaches in Moultonboro, N.H. and is a manager of Kenneth's Realty in Laconia. Judy Gallagher married Philip Lamoureux. He is placement director at the Center for Human Development in Springfield. Judy is program director at the West Springfield Boys' Club and Girls' Club.

I had a nice letter from Yvette Poirier Whiteley. Yvette married Herb Whiteley '75 in May of 1975. Herb is practicing veterinary medicine in a four man group practice in W. Brookfield, Mass. At the time she wrote, Yvette was looking for a job in personnel or as sales rep for a national firm. I also heard from Mark Laue who graduated from Tufts Dental School in June. Mark is setting up his practice in Orono. He tells me that Tim Townsend is at Stanford doing further studies in geology.

There are two marriages in the news. Diane Brown to Robins Henderson. They are living in Grafenwoehr, Germany where Rob is food inspector for the Army. Gayton Bartlett and Joanne White. Joanne works at John and Jeff in South Portland. Gayton is a housing inspector for the city of Portland. Diana Sue Greaves to John Ledger. She is working at the Maine Medical Center. He works at Woodwork Interiors, Lewiston. Pap Plourde married Anne Marie Henline. He is employed at Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Dayton. Carolyn Ayer wed Frank Campbell. Carolyn is employed by Union Food Market Inc., Bangor. Her husband is employed by Bangor International Airport. Mark Bayer to Jacqueline Brann. Mark is employed by International Paper Co. Elaine LalPonte became the bride of Gary Niedick. Gary is a substitute teacher.

Debra Gordon has been appointed White Plains College librarian. She received her master of library science degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. Armanna Paulette Mailloux has graduated with honors from the U.S. Air Force reserve maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB, Texas. She is assigned to Elgin AFB, Fla., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

Nancy Lane is a certified registered nurse anesthetist (CRNA) at the Maine Medical Center. Her husband, Robert, is a licensed anesthesiologist. Nancy and Robert reside in Yarmouth. The Lane's were married in Maine last July.
IN MEMORIAM

1999 WALTER LEE EMERSON, 89, died at his home in Lewiston after a long illness. A member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi, he received his degree in Civil Engineering with high honors. He had been val-edor of his class at Lewiston H.S. He was Editor of the 1999 Prism, member of the Maine Campus Board and 1999 Class Historian. Following a severe accident at a dam project he turned to business and retired after 55 years as president of the insurance company he helped to build. A leader in many civic activities, he had been president of the Auburn, Lewist-own Kiwanis Club and chairman of the Lewiston Selective Service Board.

Deeply devoted to the Shrine and Masonry, he had been poten-ate of Kora Temple and at the time of his death was the oldest living past poten-ate of that or-ganization. Surviving are a son, Walter L. Jr. ’35, of Auburn, two granddaughters and one great-grandson.

1911 GEORGE DUNHAM BEARCE, 89, died sud-denly August 8, 1977. Born at Hebron, he graduated from Edward Little H.S. and received a B.S. in Forestry at Orono, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He was general manager of the St. Regis Paper Co. and its predecessor Maine Seaboard Paper Co. in Bucksport from 1935 to his retirement in 1954. He worked in every facet of the industry during his career and served as a consultant during his retire-ment. A former trustee of the University of Maine, he was a member of the Maine Legislature, the Governor’s Council, and the Bucksport School Board. Active in Scouting, he was given the Silver Beaver Award by the Katahdin Council and the Antelope Award for work in the New England Region. Mr.

Bearce was president of the General Alumni Association, 1940-43, president of the Class of 1911, member of the Alumni Committee on Placement, vice chair-man. The Library Fund Campaign of 1939-42, chairman of the Pulp and Paper Alumni Association for two years, and donor in 1974 of a $10,000 Scholar-ship in the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foun-dation. He was deeply identified with the University and was ever active in its defense and its support, both publicly and privately. His two older brothers, Edwin F. ’05 and Winfield D. ’06, and son George D. ’45 attended the University. The latter was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He had been an engineering consultant for Nash and Com-pany of which he had been president. He leaves a son; a daughter; four grandchildren; and a sister.

1913 FRED HOLMSTEDT, 85, a resident of Dennisport, Mass., died May 27, 1977 in New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, a real estate broker and had operated Curtis Pine Grove in Den-nisport since 1940. He had also been active in the fields of advertising and insurance. He was an organizer of the Maine Alumni Association. In 1954 he was presented the Block M Award. He had been manager of the varsity football team, managing editor of the Maine Campus, associate editor of The Prism, secretary of the Ancient and Honorary, and a Sophomore Owl and a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He was married to the former Cecile Ryan, and had one son, and eight grandchildren.

1917 WILLIAM EDMUND NASH, 84, a resident of Concord, N.H. died June 7, 1977 in Bloomfield, N.H. He was a WW I veteran and a retired naval Comman-der. He was manager of the varsity baseball team, and president of the Sophomore class, member if the Maine Masque, and Kappa Sigma fraternity. He had been an engineering consultant for Nash and Company of which he had been president. He leaves a son; a daughter; four grandchildren; and a sister.

1919 JOHN THOMAS CASEY, 81, died April 19, 1977, Residing in West Brookfield and a long time resident of Ware, Mass. He suffered a severe auto accident in 1971 and was retired since that date. He had been employed by the Mass. Dept. of Public Works following World War I and for 25 years had been self-employed as a Registered Professional Engineer and Land Surveyor. He was a major in the Mass. State Guard and past commander of the Ware chapter, American Legion. He was a member and officer in a number of regional and national engineering and sur-veying Societies. He leaves his wife, two sisters, two sons and 12 grandchildren.

1928 RUTH CHAMBERS RICH, 81, of Berlin, N.H. died July 1, 1977. A graduate of Bangor High School she had taught school in Bethelhem and Berlin, N.H. and had been a house mother at Colby College from 1965-1970. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and was an active member of the University of Maine Alumni Assn. in N.H. She is survived by her son; two daughters (one, Mrs. Nancy Marbury ’61 of Balti-more, Md.); nine grandchildren; two sisters.

1929 OTTO LESLIE TOTMAN, 82, died at Eastport May 5, 1977. He attended the University and Colby College and was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He served 26 months in WW I and on discharge was made a regimental sergeant major in charge of New York port operations. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army infantry which he served most of his life, retiring with the rank of colonel. He was employed in Philadelphia by Stone and Webster Corp. Recalled to active duty in March 1941, he served the Penton until 1944 as chief of Harbor Boat Division for the War Department. He served as commander of port embarkation at Searsport, setting world’s records on tonnage and cost basis for loading of ammunition. He retired to Eastport where he managed the Maine Food Bureau. Until his death he was service officer for the American Legion and was a past master of the Siloam Lodge 92 of the Masons. He is survived by his daughter; five grandchildren; and four great-grand-children.
1919 MARJORIE GOOCH BENJIS, 81, of Concord, N.H., died June 10, 1977 and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. She was one of the founders of the All-Maine Women, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She received her M.S. degree at Orono and her Ph.D. degree from the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene in 1934. She served as a statistical analyst and consultant in Baltimore, Md., Buffalo and Albany, N.Y. and with the Children’s Bureau, Labor Department, Federal Security Administration and the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington, D.C. She married Benjamin Bengis and lived in Chey Chase, Md. Relatives who attended the University were a brother, C.J. Gooch ’10 and a nephew, Roland Gooch ’51.

1919 WALTER LINCOLN GORDEN, of Livermore Falls died September 10, 1976 at Normal, Ill. He was a veteran of WW I and a member of the Army Air Force unit to leave the United States. He was a mechanical engineering graduate of MIT, his career taking him throughout the United States. He retired as chief engineer for Mall Tool Co., Chicago, in 1946, when he re-opened his father’s lumber yard in Livermore Falls. With his wife Mary, he was noted for his trailer trips throughout the world, visiting Guatemala, Mexico, China, Japan and other countries. Surviving are his wife (Mary Pulisler Gordon ’20 of Normal, Ill.); a daughter (Helen Treliff ’48 of Normal, Ill.); three grandchildren; and a sister.

1919 PAUL EDWARD HODGDON, 80, died in Sarasota, Fl. on May 3, 1977. In the depression year of 1929, he joined the Engineers of the Denver and Rio Grande, Co., then in receivership, and built it into what became a three-company chain with branches in Canada, North Adams, Mass., and Augusta. He was a director and board chairman of all three plants until his retirement in 1965. He is survived by one brother and several nieces and nephews.

1919 EARLE ASMOND HODGKINS, of Jefferson, Maine died November 5, 1976. He was an accountant in Waldoboro where he was a member of the First Baptist Church, and the Grange and a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is survived by his wife Meda S. Hodgkins, a daughter Betty of Portsmouth, R.I., and son (Daniel ’52 of Kalamazoo, Mich.)

1919 MARK ROBINSON LAWLER, 80, died August 11, 1977 at his home in Weaverville, N.C. after a long illness. Born in Southport Harbor, he studied engineering at the University and served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He was employed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on locks and dams on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, and in the Construction Division of the Corps Headquarters in New Orleans. He retired in 1955. His hobbies were wood carving and writing. He published a book of poetry called A Humorous Poem in 1902. His articles appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and several other national magazines. He is survived by one daughter; a son; three grandchildren; one niece; three nephews.

1920 STEPHEN REGINALD BUZZELL, 79, died May 8, 1977 at a Bangor hospital. Descended from Jacob Buswell, the first white settler in what is now Bangor, he had lived in Old Town all of his life. He was a retired lumberman. At the University he was a member of Beta Theta Pi, the Junior Marks, the Senior Skulls, and the Varsity M Club. He continued his interest in the University, serving as stockholder representing the General Alumni Association in the University Bookstore, as a member of the Athletic Board, President of the Graduate M Club and as Alumni Advisor to his fraternity. He served his city as Alderman and was electe Mayor for two terms. He served as president of the Parent Teachers Assoc. He was active in the Penobscot County Republican Party and was secretary for 12 years. He served 14 years in the Maine National Guard and was Captain of the Headquarters Field Artillery. He served on Governor Lewis O. Barrows staff at Augusta. Mr. Buzzell was a member of the United Methodist Church, was past president of the Methodist Men, and was presently serving on the board of Trustees. He was a charter member of Rotary and served as its second president. He was commander of the American Legion, Tedd-Laite Post, and later county Commander. Mr. Buzzell was a Mason and a Shriner and became Provincial Grand Master of Maine in 1953. He was a member of the Royal Order of Jesters. Survivors include his wife, Helen McElroy Buzzell; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Bettie Ann) MacArthur ’58 of Boston, Mass.; a grandson, Robert MacArthur; and a sister, Marion S. Buzzell ’14 of Old Town, retired associate professor of French at Orono.

1921 EARL HACLOT PERKINS, 79, of Augusta died unexpectedly July 23, 1977 in Phippsburg. A member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, he was a WW I veteran and a self-employed engineer, retiring in 1952. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a member of a Mtn. Kineo Lodge, AF and AM of Guilford; of Royal Arch Chapter, Kora Temple Shrine of Lewiston; a life member of Juanita Lodge, Knights of Pythias in Abbot. He is survived by his wife; three daughters (Mrs. Louise Stebbins ’46 of Winchester, Mass.; Mrs. Elaine Fogler ’48 of Exeter, Me.; and Mrs. Margaret L. Davis ’54 of Augusta, Me.); a brother and 12 grandchildren.

1922 JOHN DAWSON MCCREESTLE, 76, died at his home in Amherst, Mass. on July 1, 1977 after a year’s illness. After receiving his degree in Chemical Engineering, he joined the Brown Company in Berlin, N.H. where he worked for many years both in Berlin, N.H. and in France in the military. In 1961 he was made a management post. In 1939 he became a consultant in the pulp and paper field. Survivors are his wife (Ethel Bird McCrystle ’24 of Amherst, Mass.) and a sister (Mrs. Kathleen Fisbin ’20 of Sarasota, Fl.).

1923 EMERSON HOLT BURT of Newington, Conn. died Aug. 9, 1977. A New Britain, Conn. native, he re-ired in 1967 after 45 years with the Stanley Works, of which he had been treasurer. A member of the rationing board in World War II, he had been a New Britain alderman. He leaves his wife, a son, a daughter, a brother and sister.

1925 CORA RUSSELL DODEN, 78, widow of Henry L. Doten, was former business manager of the University of Maine, died April 22, 1977 in Augusta. She taught English for many years in South Paris and Bangor schools and was a former resident of Orono. Mr. and Mrs. Doten were the first husband and wife to receive the University of Maine General Alumni Association’s Black Bear Award for outstanding service to the university and its alumni. For many years, she served as advisor to the Phi Mu Sorority.

She was named as one of the charter members of the class of 1923. They jointly established a university scholarship for a deserving Maine student in engineering or English. While in Orono, Mrs. Doten was a member and past president of the First Congregational Church. She served as a member of the University Women’s Thursday Club and a past chairman of the Educational Board of the Church of Universal Fellowship. She was a member of the Esther Eayre Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and held several offices. In Augusta, she was a charter member and officer of the Augusta Women’s Club and the Augusta College and Garden Club.

She was a Friend of Fort Western and an associate of the Augusta General Hospital. She was a former state secretary of the Maine Daughters of the American Revolution, and a former treasurer of the Augusta Kousicoc Chapter. She was assistant treasurer of the Daughters of Colonial Wars and historian and board member of the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America. She was a member of the South Paris Congregational Church, Past Royal of the Orono Chapter, O.E.S. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Doten Oliver of Orono; a son, Herbert R. Doten of Augusta; and Mrs. Geraldine R. Holdten of Danvers, Mass. and several grandchildren.

1925 CLYDE IRVING SWETT, M.D., 74, of Island Falls, died June 18, 1977 in Houlton following a long illness. His medical studies included McGill University, M.D., 1930, Emory University Hospital internship 1930-31, Cook County Hospital Post-Graduate School of Medicine 1937, Tufts Medical School Post-Graduate School of Medicine, 1940. In addition to general surgery practice, he was associated as General Surgery, Chief of Staff, Milliken Memorial Hospital, Island Falls; Visiting Staff, Madison Memoral Hospital, Houlton; Visiting Staff, Aroostook General Hospital, and Surgeon, Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. He was an outstanding civic leader and medical practitioner in Aroostook County, the State of Maine and with participation in many national organizations for two generations. He was past president of the Aroostook County Medical Society and of the State Medical Association of the American Academy of General Practice. He was vice president of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis, and president and founder of the American Hypnosis Research Association. He served the Maine Civil Defense Agency as Chief of Health and Medical services, was on the Board of Directors of Ricker College and was district governor and international consultant of the Phi Delta Kappa. He died receiving the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts of America, Congressional Certificate of American Selective Service Medal, Pfizer Award of Merit Citation for outstanding contribution to the non-military defense effort of the U.S. He had been a vice president of the Maine Publicity Bureau, chairman of the Katahdin Area Development Authority, a member of Sigma Alpha Epilson, a 32nd degree Mason and the Ancient Temple Shrine. He was a member of the University Club of Boston and the Whittemore Congregational Church in Island Falls. He is survived by his wife; one daughter; one son; ten grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

1925 LEON WYMAN WHITMAN, 74, of Chesterville, Me. died May 2, 1977. A lifelong resident of Maine he had taught school for a number of years and resided in Chesterville for the last 16 years. He is survived by his wife; two sisters and a brother.

1926 LEVI ADDISON CURREN, M.D., 75, of Grantsville, R.I., died July 23, 1977. He was Cranston city physician for 10 years and was on the staffs of Miriam,
he studied law at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. and was a patent lawyer, active in many civic affairs including membership in the Jones Senior Citizens Housing Development, treasurer of the Peabody Memorial Library and active in church affairs throughout his church. He survived by his wife, two brothers, (one, Frank '35 of Joneport, Me.); several nieces and nephews.

1931 LESTER MARTIN CLARK, 68, died April 6, 1977 in Ellsworth. Following graduation from the University, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, he was employed as a pattern lawyer, active in many civic affairs including membership in the Church of the Transfiguration, Edgewood. Besides his wife, Catherine L. (Clarke) Curren, he leaves three sons, William J. Curren of North Atteboro, Lee A. Curren, Mass., and Dr. Franklin C. Curren of Cambridge, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Merrill of Patten and Mrs. Marie Whitmore of Los Angeles, and ten grandchildren.

1932 CYLDE NORTON STOVER, 74, of Cape Elizabeth died June 10, 1977. He was descended from the earliest settlers of Maine, being a direct descendant of John Norton, who was included in the first U.S. census, 1790. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and had been a semi-professional hockey player with the Baltimore Orioles in the early 30's. He worked for the Western Electric Co. in Chicago, becoming manager of engineering of their Baltimore plant. He retired in 1963. He was a 50-year member of St. Aspinquid Lodge of York. Surviving are his wife, a son, a grandson and a granddaughter.

1927 HAROLD HOWARD WARREN, 84, died January 25, 1977. He was a retired science teacher from Saugus High School from which he retired in 1962 after 25 years service. He was a lifetime member of Cliftondale Congregational Church. He is survived by his wife, a son; a daughter; a sister; and five grandchildren.

1928 PAUL THOMAS OBREY, 71, of Lee, Mass died June 22 in Lennox, Mass. He was a graduate of the University of Maine School of Forestry and was a member of Phi Kappa Kappa fraternity. He was employed by the U.S. Forestry Service, a veteran of WW II and a member of the American Legion. He is survived by three sisters.

1928 CHARLES MILLER HARRIS, 72, of Winthrop died March 22, 1977 after a brief illness. He was a registered professional mechanical, electrical and civil engineer with the Bridge Division of the Maine State Highway Commission for 15 years, retiring in 1965. He was associated earlier with the Central Maine Power Co. and the Kennebec Pulp and Paper Co. He was a former member of the Augusta Country Club, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

1929 CLYDE CLIFTON STINSON, 69, died April 20, 1977 at his residence in Houlton. He was the present gran warden of the I.O.O.F. of Maine and a member of the Court St. John Lodge #20 of the Eastern Star. He was a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity. Survived by his wife; one son (Joe J. '57 of Syracuse, N.Y.); one daughter; two grandchildren; one sister.

1930 HOWARD FREDERICK DONALD, 70, of Milford, Mass. died June 21, 1977. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Tau Beta Pi, he was graduated with a degree in Chemical Engineering. He was a metallurgical chemist at Draper Corp. in Hopedale, Mass. for 30 years, retiring in 1968. He was a former member of the Milford St. John's Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Montgomery Lodge AF and AM Masons of Milford. He leaves his mother; a son; two daughters; and five grandchildren and five foster grandchildren.

1930 MARTHE CLEO DE GAGNE GAFFNEY, 68, of Great Neck, N.Y. on March 16, 1977. She was born in Portland, Maine. She received her M.A. at Maine in 1934. Over a period of many years she worked for the eat Neck Board of Education as a substitute teacher and as a teacher of ma. She leaves her husband, Richard V. Gaffney '35, mother, one son (Richard M. '60 of Easthampton, Mass.) and four grandchildren.

1930 LLOYD MCCOLLUM, 69, died unexpectedly at his home in Jonesport. Following his studies at Orono
was married to the former Henrietta Holmes '39, who survives. Other survivors include his father, three daughters, (one, Mrs. Barbara Coombs Machell, '73 of Buffalo, N.Y.), and his two brothers, (one, Percy H. '50 of Somers, Mass., and four grandchildren, (one, Paul F. '70 of Portland, Me.), and three grandchildren.

1956 JOHN WILFRED FLANAGAN, 62 of Bangor, died unexpectedly in Portland, June 21, 1977. Following graduation he worked for the Rural Electrification Administration and as engineer on the Bonneville Dam Project. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, in 1946, after which he returned to the Bonneville Dam Project prior to his retirement. He is survived by his wife; one daughter; two nieces; and two nephews.

1958 ALVIN LYMAN HEALD, 65, of Portland, Me., died July 18, 1977 at his home in Satellite Beach, Fla., following a brief illness. He was a member of Sigma Epsilon, was commissioned as 2nd Lt. and served in WW II with the Corps of Engineers, retiring at active reserve as a Col Lt. in 1971. At one time stationed at Dow Air Base in Bangor, he lived in Hampden. Surviving are three sons (one, Donald P. '68 of Brandon, Fla.); four grandchildren (one, Almon F. '37 of Burlington, Vt.); and two sisters.

1958 THOMAS MASON HILL, 62, of Winchester, Massachusetts, member of the faculty at Mass. Inst. of Technology for 35 years, died March 4, 1977 in the MIT Infirmary. He continued his studies at Harvard University. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is survived by his two sons; four grandchildren (one, Almon F. '37 of Burlington, Vt.); and two sisters.

1959 FRANKLIN J. HOLMES, 65, of Greenbush, died May 12 at the VA Center, Togus, following a brief illness. He retired as a colonel from the U.S. Army in 1957, and was a member of the Department of the Army civilian employee from 1958 to 1970. His military career included service in WW II and Korea, serving as a special assistant to the Commanding General, Burma Theatre as a member of the Signal Corps. He also served as an instructor at West Point and Fort Monroe, and was a life member of the FW Post 3831, Old Town, active in civic affairs, serving as a term as selectman in Greenbush. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Holmes '35; five daughters, Mrs. Wendell E. (one, Almon F. '37 of Burlington, Vt.); and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Hill, Augusta; and Mrs. Virginia H. Harris, of Greenbush; a cousin, Donald Holmes of Bangor; seven grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

1959 EVERETT EATON DE MEVER, 70, of Milford, Mass. died June 21, 1977. A member of Sigma Nu fraternity and Tau Beta Pi, he graduated with a degree in chemical engineering. He was a metallurgical chemist with the Draper Laboratory for 36 years, retiring in 1969. He was a former member of the Milford State Guard, Knights of Pythias and Montgomery Lodge A.F. and A.M. Masons of Milford. He leaves his mother; son, two daughters and six grandchildren and five foster grandchildren.

1959 FLOYD MANARD ELLWELL, 62, died April 18, 1977 at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Togus. He was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity band and was employed by the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II. He had been employed by the Willowbrook Mills for many years and later by the Wilson Tannery. He is survived by his daughter, two sisters and two brothers.

1959 CLARENCE KERMIT KEEGAN, 61, died suddenly April 15 at a Portland hospital. He had been assistant principal at Presque Isle High School for 10 years. A prominent athlete in college, he had played in 1956 at the United States Olympic Basketball Team in Berlin, Germany. He attended Aroostook Central Institute in Presque Isle, was a member of the class of 1948 at Ashland High School and taught agriculture. He became manager of Clark Potato Farms in Dryden, N.Y. He came to Presque Isle High School in 1945, where he taught agriculture and coached. He is survived by his wife, two sons; two daughters (one, Sandra Graham '70 of Mars Hill, Me.); three sons; 12 grandchildren; a brother; and two sisters.

1959 SUMMER HALE LULL, 61, of a native of Rutland, Vt., died July 25, 1977 in Springfield, Mass. In addition to his degree in electrical engineering from Dartmouth College in 1946, he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He served in the Army in Alaska in 1942 and was also employed by the Aeronautical Engineering Institute in Burbank, Calif. A veteran of the Army Air Corps in WW II, he was a member of the Massachusetts Air National Guard. He was the son of the late Theodore and Mary (Katheryn) Michael of New Haven, Conn.; two brothers, John Angis of Saco; and Harold F. Angis of Jersey City, N.J.; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

1959 JAMES ALBERT SPENCER, Jr., 56, of Edinburg, Va., died July 5, 1977. Following his education from the college he was employed by the Aeronautical Training Institute in Burbank, Calif. A veteran of the Army Air Corps in WW II, he was a member of the Massachusetts Air National Guard. He was the son of the late Theodore and Mary (Katheryn) Michael of New Haven, Conn.; two brothers, John Angis of Saco; and Harold F. Angis of Jersey City, N.J.; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

1959 NILES CROSBY WILLIAMS, 52, of Hampden died May 30, 1977. He was a graduate of Principia High School and served in the Marine Corps from 1943-46. Before moving to Hampden he was with the St. Croix Pulp and Paper Division of Georgia Pacific Co. From 1955 he was also employed by the Aeronautics products division of the Dead River Co. and was active in trade associations work and was a former chairman of the New England section of the Society of American Foresters. He was also a member of the American Foresters and in New Brunswick as well as being associated with the Orono project of the northeastern forest experimental station. He is survived by his wife (Bertha Leeman Williams '69); two daughters (Nyla Williams '74 of Portland, Me. and Pamela Jean Williams '75 of Hammond, Me.); four sons; two brothers; two sisters.

1959 LYNNE ANDREW HOLDEN, 50, died unexpectedly April 29, 1977 in Jackson, Miss. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, he graduated from Jackman High School. He was a draftsman-illustrator. He was employed by the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad and then operated the J.A. Spencer Paving Co. He is survived by his wife; one son; one daughter; one grandson; his mother; one brother; three sisters.

1960 MARIJAN Cached AWEZEC was born in 1937, a graduate of Fryeburg Academy, she was a member of the World War II Sub Vet. She is survived by her husband Edward Awezec, two sons, a daughter, stepmother and a half-sister.

1960 ROSS FRINGE BICKFORD, 48, of South Portland died unexpectedly on August 17, 1977. Following graduation he entered the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant, retiring as a Major in the Infantry. He was a life member of S.A. Fraternity, a member of the Washington Army and Navy Club, The American Legion, D.A.V. and V.F.W. Survivors include two daughters, Ruth and Susan Bickford, both of Palo Alto, Calif., a brother, William M. of Waterville; three sisters, Mrs. Emil (Beth) Wlodarczyk of Abington, Pa., Mrs. Vernon (Ruth) Lovett of Cumberland, and Mrs. Edward (Jean) Taber of Piperville, Pa., and several nieces and nephews.

1960 RICHARD JORDAN ANDERSON of Brunswick, N.Y. and formerly of York and Portland, died on April 9, 1977 after a long illness, age 45. President of Beta Theta Pi, he graduated to become first lieutenant in the U.S. Army in 1955 and 1956. He served as an executive for IBM Corporation in Portland for ten years and for the past decade in the White Plains, N.Y. office. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jean Anderson of York; two aunts, Mrs. Helen J. Jordan of Portland and Mrs. Winifred G. Wagner of Gorham; a niece and several cousins.

1960 MARIAN P. ERSWELL, 74, died Sept. 3, 1977. She was born in West Bath, May 3, 1903, the daughter of Miles and Adele Atwood. She graduated from the West Bath schools, Morse High School, Gorham Normal School and later graduated from the University of
1960 HILDRED LITTLE PERKINS, 74, of Brewer, died June 26, 1977, and was employed by the State University, she attended Gorham State Normal School. She taught in the Brewer Public Schools, retiring in 1972. She was a member of the Southern Penobscot Council of the Order of the Eastern Star, and active in the Penobscot Retired Teachers Association. She was a member of the Norumbega Club, and the Audubon Society. She is survived by two daughters (Janice Hayward of Bangor, and Carl H. Hill of Camden); six grandchildren; two nieces, a nephew and cousins.

1962 MARJORIE GIPSON JORDAN, 65, of Ellsworth, died suddenly May 9, 1977 in Holden. She attended Castine Normal School before graduating from the University of Maine in 1924, and taught in Ellsworth, Wiscasset, and Damariscotta, principally in Bangor. A member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Maine Teachers Assn., National Education Assn., Bangor Teachers Club and the Stanhope Bird Club of Ellsworth. She is survived by her husband, John L. Lloyd; one son (Stanley L. '60 of Cape Elizabeth); one daughter (Mrs. Barbara Groton of Cape Elizabeth) and three sisters.

1964 DAVID LEE CRAIG, 54, of Topsham died May 18, 1977. A native of Bangor he received his B.S. in Civil Engineering from the University of Maine, in 1961, and was employed by the State of California for seven years in its bridge construction program. In 1971 he returned to Topsham with his wife, Grace, and was active in Cub Scout activities in Topsham. He was chairman of the Pulpit Committee and a member of the board of finance of The United Baptist Church. He had been an Eagle Scout and was active in Cub Scout activities in Topsham. He is survived by his wife; the former Mary Farnsworth, two sons, one daughter, his parents, maternal grandmother and one sister, all of Bangor.

1965 GEORGE LEO LANGILLE, 68, died June 6, 1977 in Calais. A resident of Princezon, he had taught in Calais, Ellsworth, Wells, and Berwick for 37 years. He is survived by his wife; one son; one daughter; four grandchildren; three sisters; several nieces and nephews.

1965 WILLIAM FRANKLIN McWILLIAMS, JR., 68, principal of Farrington School in Augusta, died unexpectedly on March 13, 1977. He was employed by the State of Maine in 1965, and was a member of the American Association of School Administrators, in 1973. He was a member of the American Consistory, Scottish Rite Bodies, Augusta General Hospital Associates and Nathans Golf Club. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, and was a past president of the Abnak Ski Club. He is survived by his wife; a daughter; two grandsons; his father and stepmother.

1966 LEO DAVID MILLETT, 54, died unexpectedly August 4, 1977 at a camp in Middlessex Township. He was a resident of Greenville for three years where he

1972 LEIGH CHARLES PLAISTED, 74, of Waterbury, Conn. died July 3, 1977. Born in Searsport, he taught in the School of Agriculture at Orono for 35 years. From 1960 to 1965 he was superintendent of the Maine State Prison Farm at Thomaston, moving to Conn. in 1966 where he was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. He was a member of the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Orono; the Warren Lodge, IOOF; the Mystic Rebekah Lodge of Warren; Mechanics Lodge, AF & AM, Orono; Governor Council and St. John's Commandery of Bangor. He was also a member of Good Cheer Chapter, OES, of Orono. He leaves his wife; a son (Alan H. '51 of Kennebunk, Me.); and three children.

ARLIN MILLER COOK 72, died June 26 in Bangor. He was a member of The English faculty since 1972, retiring in 1977. He was a graduate of Western Reserve University and continued his studies at Columbia and Cornell. In addition to his service to the University at Orono, he taught at the NorthWestern, The Woman's University of New York, S.C., and at Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh, Pa. He belonged to Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, was a trustee of The Maine Forest and Logging Museum, a member of The Penobscot Paddle and Canoe Society, the Speech Association of America and various environmental and conservation organizations. He was an expert cabinet and woodworker. He is survived by his wife Margaret (Warren '30) Cook of Bangor, one son, Dr. William W. Cook '51 of Bangor; one grandson, Scott W. Cook of Bangor; one brother; Selbert Cook of Minneapolis, Minnesota, several nieces and nephews.

FRANCIS JOSEPH SULLIVAN, 62, Professor of Mechanical Engineering since 1948, died at his home in Orono on June 12, 1977. He served as chairman of his department for eight years. A licensed professional engineer in the State of Maine, he was also a member of various professional societies. He was a native of Lawrence, Mass., he graduated from Harvard University, and continued his education at the California Institute of Technology. After graduating from MIT in 1940, he served as a Training Officer for the Veterans Administration in Massachusetts until 1948. A book fund in his honor has been established to purchase books for New York Magazine (Everybody's Magazine and New Angles) and a fund was established by the students of the College of Engineering to purchase books for the library. He is survived by his wife Virginia Goodwin Sullivan; a son (James, who is a journalist major in the Class of 1978); a brother; and two sisters.

WALTER REGINALD WHITNEY, 76, (formerly of Orono and since 1964 of Upland, California), June 17, 1977 at Upland, following a long illness. Professor Whitney was born at Richmond, Maine, January 11, 1901, the son of a physician who settled permanently in Bangor. He attended Bangor public schools and received the A.B. from Bowdoin College in 1923. From 1923 to 1928 he worked as an editor and writer for New York magazines (Everybody's Magazine and New Angles) and a book fund was established by the students of the College of Engineering to purchase books for the library. He is survived by his wife Virginia Goodwin Sullivan; a son (James, who is a journalist major in the Class of 1978); a brother; and two sisters.

Our files include the name of Dr. Vernon Tozer was spelled incorrectly. Our apologies to his family and classmates.

The date of death for Dr. Nelson Hall '25 was given as February 21 in the fall issue. The correct date is January 24, 1977. Our apologies to Mrs. Edith Hall.
Start digging through those stacks of boxes in your attic or garage! You may have some old photos the newly formed History Media Center of UMO would like to see and copy for their growing photo file.

Dr. C. Stewart Doty of the Department of History and Dr. Edward Caffarrella of the Instructional Systems Center remarked last spring the absence of a centralized media bank of visual materials relating to Maine's history and decided that one should be developed, as an aid to teachers, students, and scholars. They are now in the process of seeking out old photographs, negatives, etc., and soliciting assistance and information all over the state. The response so far has been tremendous and some of the discoveries exciting. But they need all the help they can get.

Pictures pertaining generally to the history of Maine are desired, especially those that tell something about Maine lifestyles and industries. Selected items are copied and credited, then returned to their owners as expeditiously as possible. If you think you have something that might be of interest, contact Margaret Schaefer, 12 Shibles Hall, University of Maine at Orono (207) 581-7541.

A highlight of the last Scholastic Honors Banquet at Orono was the presentation by President Howard R. Neville of the alumni teaching award of $1,500 to Professor Melvin Gershman of the Department of Animal and Veterinary Science, together with the President's award of $1,500 for distinguished research, to the husband and wife team of Dr. Jane Pease and Dr. William Pease of the History Department. The Presidential Research Achievement Award was instituted by President Neville as part of the new goals he set at the Academic Convocation in 1974.

The Distinguished Maine Faculty award, funded by the General Alumni Association, was first presented in 1965. In making the award to Professor Gershman the President cited him for teaching excellence, intellectual vigor and service to the University. "He is a scientist but delights in music, literature and philosophy... students speak of his genuine concern and interest... and they speak of his efforts to find new and better ways to teach and his quiet, profound commitment to human understanding and inquiry."

President Neville noted that this fourth Presidential Research Achievement Award was unique because it was granted to a research team of two faculty members who have collaborated closely in their research since 1963 when their first joint publication was issued. "The Peases have achieved a national reputation since their initial collaboration began... they exemplify diligence and excellence in scholarly activity, and we are proud they are members of our faculty at UMO," the President declared.

Alumni and friends of the University will make it possible for President Howard R. Neville to offer $10,000 in scholarships in a new and more aggressive admissions program. There will be several $500 scholarships, and more $200 awards and numerous $100 scholarships, with these funds to be separate from any financial assistance students may receive from the University.

The program is all part of the Maine Scholar's Day, a special two-day event for 300 to 500 of Maine's top high school juniors. The University will invite the juniors to tour the UMO campus and meet faculty members and students. "This program is designed to attract the very best high school students who are capable of doing first rate university work, but who either choose not to attend a university at all—perhaps because of lack of confidence—or who choose to attend another university, not realizing the strengths and programs available at UMO," Neville said.

Scholar's Day is planned for late March or early April in order to show students the quality of UMO programs and offer extra incentive for high quality students to enroll at the University.

Students with exceptionally high SAT scores, grade point averages and class standing will be given immediate admission to the University in the new "instant admissions" procedures.
3 GREAT ’78 TOURS

PRESENTED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO
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* Roundtrip air, Bar Harbor Airlines
* Two nights at Le Chateau Frontenac
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Tour Features Include:
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From Bangor

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Optional Land Tour $239.00

*Prices shown are based on double occupancy and are subject to slight changes due to possible increases in air fares.

For more detailed information, contact:
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