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 Maine Alumnus

North Hall Alumni Center, University of Maine at Orono.
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Assistant Executive Director and Annual Fund Director

Cover: President Howard R. Neville is shown historic photographs and artwork included in the new history of the University at Orono by Prof. David C. Smith, author of the lavishly illustrated volume being published by the University of Maine at Orono Press. Our cover illustration is from the cover artwork of the new history. See page 21.
Alumni Say:
Give Us Back
Our Good Name!

Lester J. Nadeau, Executive Director
General Alumni Association

In my mind this would be an auspicious time to promote a change of the name now used for Orono. My degree shows the name “University of MAINE” without the “at Orono.” For some 100 years this was the name and it should be restored. Many other states have a state-wide university system.

Connecticut still names the original land grant college at Storrs, the University of Connecticut. West Virginia calls the original land grant college at Morgantown, the University of West Virginia. New Hampshire still calls the campus at Durham, the University of New Hampshire, while Plymouth State is at Plymouth. In general, this seems to be the pattern.

It is my opinion that any campus fully qualified to be known as a University, such as the University of Southern Maine, should be given the designation “University,” while the other schools in the system should be given the name “location name” State. For instance, Fort Kent, with some 500-600 students, could be named Fort Kent State.

Roger Castle ’21
University of Maine

John F. Wilson, President
General Alumni Association

I am writing in reference to the decision of the University of Maine Board of Trustees to change the name of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham to the University of Southern Maine.

The May decision is an admirable one since it gives this fine institution a credible title, as opposed to the dubious acronym of PoGo U, which it has lived with these last few years.

In light of this change, I would like to see the Orono campus return to its original name of the University of Maine. With a new title of U.S.M., the confusion between the Orono and Portland campuses will disappear.

Jeffrey W. Raynes ’76

At its Reunion class meeting, the Class of 1943 voted to ask the Association to explore the question of changing the name of the Orono campus to “University of Maine.”

1972 to 1977 was an associate professor of physical education and education and coordinator of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

A native of Augusta, Cobb developed the Elementary Physical Education Internship Program for Maine, the first of its kind in the country and it has served as a model for similar projects in other states. The program has placed more than 70 graduate students in Maine’s elementary schools during the past six years and has generated more than $280,000 for student stipends and tuitions and resulted in the creation of some 50 full-time teaching positions in participating school districts.

In 1973 he was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America on the basis of professional accomplishments, community involvement, human relations, leadership and character. He is the co-author of a book published in 1972 entitled “Contemporary Philosophies of Physical Education.”

New Dean of Education

Dr. Robert A. Cobb of Orono has been appointed dean of the College of Education. He has been serving as active dean of the college since last October when he succeeded Dr. James Muro. Cobb was recommended for the UMO post after a nationwide search that produced 78 candidates.

A graduate summa cum laude from Springfield College in 1964 where he majored in Physical Education, Cobb received his Master of Science degree and doctorate from Springfield and has taken additional courses at the University of Massachusetts, University of Connecticut, University of Hartford and UMO. He came to Maine in 1969 as an assistant professor of physical education and education and from

Retiring Faculty Members

Eight faculty and professional staff members retired this summer after providing a total of 184 years of service to UMO. Leading the way in length of service was Harold M. Woodbury ’37, professor and head of the division of men’s physical education, who has served 41 years at UMO.

Others retiring were A. Stanley Getchell ’38, associate professor of biochemistry, 37 years; David C. O’Meara, associate professor of animal and veterinary sciences, 24 years; Mary Gross, assistant professor of Spanish, 19 years; Earl Eastwood, mailroom supervisor at public information and central services, 18 years and Dr. Francis H. Bird, professor of poultry sciences, 17 years. Also, Roscoe Clifford, superintendent of grounds and services, physical plant, 14 years and Dr. Walter Schneider, associate professor of mechanical engineering 14 years.
Dr. Wood Selected by National Institutes

Dr. Bonnie Wood '57, assistant professor of zoology and a member of the medical technology program faculty, has been elected to participate in a National Institutes of Health program to promote participation of women and ethnic minorities in NIH supported research. She will spend six months beginning February 1, 1979 working with NIH staff members and other federal agencies in a rotating program especially tailored for each associate. When she returns to UMO, Prof. Wood will be a resource for both faculty and students on NIH funded-research programs, the criteria for funding proposals and the decision making processes.

A graduate of UMO, Dr. Wood has been a member of the zoology faculty since 1974. She earned a Master of Science Degree in Science Education at the University of Pennsylvania and a Master's and a Doctorate in Zoology at UMO.

Scholarship Fund in Tribute to Soderberg

Frederick A. Soderberg, a prime mover in the establishment of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation, has been honored by the creation of the Frederick A. Soderberg Scholarship Fund which has been established by his wife Elizabeth F. Soderberg as an enduring tribute to her husband. The named Scholarship is the 51st to be established with the Foundation to assist University of Maine at Orono students to pursue careers in the pulp and paper and allied industries.

He began his professional career with International Paper Company and later joined General Dystuff Corporation, rising to manager of its Industrial Division. In 1953 he was appointed vice president of F.C. Huyck and Sons where he retired as vice president of market development service in 1967.
Fundraising Guidelines
by ARTHUR NICHOLSON III '67
First Vice President, GAA

Last fall Presidents Howard R. Neville and John F. Wilson of the General Alumni Association, asked me to chair a select committee to develop guidelines for coordination of fund raising at UMO. With the aid of a committee which included representatives of the alumni, the faculty, UMO administration and representatives of the GAA, I undertook this task willingly. Together with many other alumni concerned for the welfare of our University, I have been seeking for guidelines in giving to UMO, especially in the matter of determining the channels for giving, for myself, and for other alumni who ask about this matter.

Our committee has met in long and serious sessions during this past year. Those on the committee who represent different facets of the University's program have vigorously expounded their convictions in our meetings. As the work of the committee progressed, it was reviewed after each meeting by Presidents Neville and Wilson, the staffs of the Development Office and the GAA.

At the meeting of the GAA Executive Committee on April 29, (and again at the meeting of the full GAA Council on June 9) a revised statement of the recommendations of the committee was approved.

The revised statement of the committee's recommendations has been approved by Presidents Neville and Wilson and by the Council of the GAA. It makes clear at the outset that development and coordination of an annual fund raising schedule for all fund raising activities rests with the President of the University at Orono. This enables him to bring to bear on these activities all his long-range considerations for major capital development campaigns and their meshing in with the annual and ongoing efforts of the Development Office and the GAA. It enables the President to determine the scope and timing of major efforts such as the Second Century Fund and his recently announced Founders Endowment campaign, a $25 million effort to enrich the school's academic program.

Beyond this, the committee recommendations make clear the areas of responsibility for annual appeals to the alumni at large, to friends, major contributors, and in the vital area of bequests to UMO. It also resolves the important question of centralization of recordkeeping of gifts, now made possible through use of the University's electronic data processing facilities.

Our committee foresees for all gifts to UMO a central receiving and record-keeping program to be maintained by the GAA as a service for use by the President, the Development Office, and the GAA. It calls for the solicitation of all alumni in an annual alumni fund drive for which the GAA will be responsible. The Association is encouraged by the committee's report to develop a thorough student giving project for the purpose of securing initial alumni gifts and for educating students in regard to their responsibilities for financial support of UMO.

Also, the GAA is encouraged to broaden the base of personal solicitation to the Annual Alumni Fund through the establishment of a thorough class agent or other system of personal calls.

The solicitation of all funds from non-alumni, friends and business and industry is to be the responsibility of the University in a program conducted by the Development Office. This University office will have the prerogative of selecting out of alumni mail and telephone appeals the names of those individual alumni who are to be requested by the University to make major gifts over and above the level of the annual appeal in any given year.

Solicitation for the support of Athletic Scholarships is to remain a University function under the direction of the Development Office.

It is expected that the work of this committee will clarify for alumni the channels of giving to the University of Maine at Orono. I hope and believe that the work of the Presidents' committee will provide clarification of long-standing issues and that we can look forward with confidence to a comprehensive giving and record-keeping program that will serve our givers and will return greater benefits to the University of Maine.
The Pastry Shop
by Melvin Gershman

"The forces at work today have undermined much of the structure that gave order to our lives and defined for us the boundaries of reality. . . ."

I feel, on this occasion, somewhat like Zsa Zsa Gabor's eighth husband, in that I know what's expected of me, but, how do I make it interesting? The period of history that we are now passing through is, to say the least, interesting. Of course it's more than just that. However, it is worthy of comment, and I've elected this evening to pursue this theme. Now that I've reached the age where every morning I risk impaling myself while combing, I feel obliged to share some of the impressions I've formed of the human condition with the younger generation - those under fifty.

Two-thirds of mankind go to bed hungry. About 20,000 people die of starvation daily. In contrast, in this quadrant of the world, dining appears to be a popular pastime activity. For some, it might be something to do while contemplating a purchase from Neiman-Marcus - "his and hers" matching submarines, "his and hers" Piper-cubs, mummy cases, or a pair of certified 100% beef buffalo calves.

Many Americans can actually afford this frivolity. For the less fortunate, there are Sears, Value House, Woolco and a wide selection of color T.V.'s, hi-fi components, CB's, cameras, skis, humidifiers, dehumidifiers, air conditioners, microwave ovens, garbage compactors, and so on.

We are, in many ways, very fortunate. By and large, we are well-fed, educated, sophisticated, medicated, we have credit cards, radial tires, and, we look forward to the future, and all that's promised by science and an advanced technology.

We live in a complex, fast-moving society. If, indeed, I had any doubts regarding our complexity I was provided with a credulous affirmation by an advertisement that appeared in a small college student newspaper. It read: "Wanted: Student to work on nuclear-fissionable isotope molecular reactive counters, and three-phase cyclotronic uranium photosynthesizers. No experience necessary." I

In an address before the 1978 annual scholarship recognition dinner of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture, Professor Melvin Gershman again showed the qualities which brought him the recognition by students as an outstanding teacher at UMO. In 1977 he was given the Maine Distinguished Professor Award, which carries with it a $1,500 gift funded by the UMO alumni through the General Alumni Association.

Professor Gershman, a native New Englander, is a Microbiologist, and a graduate of Ohio State University and the University of Massachusetts. Before coming to the University of Maine in 1958, he taught Bacteriology and Public Health at Smith College. At the University of Maine at Orono where he holds the rank of Full Professor, Gershman teaches courses in Microbiology, the Environment, and Honors. He is currently the Chairman of the Freshman Honors Program.

During a sabbatical leave in 1968, he studied at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, the Serum Institute in Copenhagen, the Central Public Health Laboratory in London, and the National Institute of Public Health in Utrecht. Professor Gershman has published his research in a number of journals including the Journal of Clinical Microbiology, Journal of Applied and Environmental Microbiology and Journal of Bacteriology.
haven't the vague idea of what that student will be required to do. Nevertheless, this job description does reflect the tempo of our times.

A Cornucopia of Marvels

In recent years chemists have synthesized what we recognize as metals. They have developed food additives that are safe because they never enter the body proper as they travel through the digestive tract. Microbiologists created a vaccine against pneumonia, along with some very impressive anti-viral drugs. Physicians, working with the World Health Organization, announced the global eradication of virulent small pox. Molecular biologists transplanted genes from one organism to another, and physicists, who first threatened us with annihilation, and then gave us pions, kaons, J-particles, quarks, flavor and color, have now developed "charm." They may even be on the threshold of devising a palatable introductory course for non-majors.

Of course, we are not all equally beguiled by our scientific achievements. Many are even upset by the anticipated move to the metric system. Indeed, one outraged acquaintance of mine registered his displeasure with the proclamation that, "If the good Lord had intended human beings to go metric there would have been ten apostles."

We have been to the moon now on several occasions and we've given the elusive Martians advance notice of our intentions. Here on earth, work continues on a cornucopia of marvels. In a February edition of the Bangor Daily News an account was given of a projected 21 minute transcontinental subway ride from New York to Los Angeles in an underground vacuum tube riding a wave of magnetic fields. This means, Mr. President, there will be days when I will find it easier to go West than to park my car on campus.

Genetic engineers hope to more fully understand, and even cure, cancer. They expect to be using microorganisms to mass-produce gamma globulin and insulin. The knowledge we now possess in this discipline also holds out the possibility for the complete control of disease, the aging process, suspended animation, and even the prospect of man-made immortality. Indeed, Dr. Augustus Kinzel, founding president of the National Academy of Engineering, predicted that we will lick the problem of aging completely, so that only accidents will be the major cause of death. Another benefit of genetic engineering may be in food production. Scientists are now exploring ways to assist plants to utilize atmospheric nitrogen rather than costly fertilizers.

We can also look forward to living on and under the sea, colonizing space, weather control, electric cars, wall-size 3-D television, a self-cooling beer can, new, cheaper, cleaner, and abundant forms of energy, supercomputers, and robots.

According to Stephen Rosen, author of Future Facts, we can expect the following before the year 2000: A nuclear-powered artificial heart, an item, incidentally, which is presently under development at Harvard University. DuPont is working on a common cold cure, the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research is experimenting with a vaccine for meningitis, and the Canadian Communicable Disease Center is testing a vaccine for gonorrhea.

Trouble in Paradise

In spite of these future predictions of luxury, plenty, and well-being, there is trouble in paradise. Ours is the first generation which has had to live with the constant threat of nuclear destruction. We are witnessing an explosion of the world's population, an unprecedented exploitation and corruption of our natural resources and environment, bureaucratic indifference, rising costs, drug abuse, random violence, unemployment, and the massive breakdown of social institutions and cultural values.

Grass-root graffiti, aside from being amusing, often mirror our mirth, fears, emotions, thoughts and anxieties. They often reflect a nation's posture. Maybe you've seen the following:

We only have one life to live and this is no dress rehearsal; repeal inhibition; grass is nature's way of saying "High"; give me librium or give me meth; birth control is inconceivable; Xerox never did anything original; death is Nature's way of saying slow down; I am a masochist — please spindle, fold or mutilate; inflation makes it possible for all of us to live in a more expensive neighborhood without moving; the more you make the more taxing life becomes; New York's finest — the best money can buy; an apple a day will keep the doctor away, but so will malpractice insurance.

Failure to Act Responsibly

Our internal malaise is further reflected by our ever-vascillating philosophical orientation. A decade after the anti-war movement, the Left is in eclipse. But another activist campaign is gaining momentum. Andrew Kopkins, writing for New Times describes America's New Right and all that it portends:

Defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment; anti-abortion legislation; return to the death penalty; nuclear power; real-estate growth; anti-busing, anti-welfare, and anti-gun control.

Alvin Toffler, author of Future Shock, is of the opinion that the frustration, confusion, sense of helplessness and anger in our society is caused, in great measure, by subjecting people to too much novelty, and an "overchoice" of material goods. We are ear-marked by a lust for consumption and a temptation for affluence.

Some year ago J.D. Salinger wrote A Perfect Day for Bananafish. It's a short story about a man and a child. One particular segment comes to my mind. It supports Toffler's sentiments. The scene is a beach resort and the characters are playing in the water. "Sybil," says the adult, "keep your eyes open for bananafish. Do you know what they do?" She shook her head.

"Well, they swim into a hole where there is a lot of bananas. They're very ordinary-looking fish when they swim in. But once they get in, they behave like pigs. Why, I've known some bananafish to swim into a banana hole and eat as many as seventy-eight bananas. Naturally, after that they're so fat they can't get out of the hole again. Can't fit through the door. "What happens to them?" asks the little girl. "Well, I hate to tell you, Sybil. They die." "Why?"

"Well, they get banana fever. It's a terrible disease."

Toffler is equally concerned with too much change in too short a time. We are having to learn to live briefly with things, places, people, organizations, institutions and ideas. We live in a "throw-away society" in which virtually everything is disposable — not only spent products and packaging — but also attitudes. We adopt briefly, and then discard, for example, our politics, religion, sexual roles, and philosophy of child-rearing. That which once endured for a long span of time now has a shorter life expectancy.

Toffler insists man has a limited capacity for change. When our adaptive systems are over stressed the symptoms, typically, are disorientation, distortion of reality, fatigue, anxiety, extreme irritability and, finally, a point of no return — a point at which emotional withdrawal and apathy set in.

Unfortunately, apathy appears to be in ascendency in today's society. Samaritans, it seems, are scarce these days. In fact, if
Dr. David A. Shirley ’55 received his degree in chemistry at Orono "with highest distinction." He won his Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley in 1959 and since then has studied at Berlin and Oxford and has held lectureships at Rochester, Princeton, Notre Dame, the Free University of Berlin and M.I.T. He is now Professor of Chemistry at Berkeley and an associate director of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory of the University of California at Berkeley. In addition to his election to the prestigious National Academy of Science in May, 1978, he was given the Earnest Orlando Lawrence Award of the Atomic Energy Commission in 1972. He also served as chairman of the American Chemical Society's Division of Nuclear Chemistry and Technology. As the first chemist to practice x-ray photoelectron spectroscopy, Dr. Shirley discovered and explained several new effects associated with the atom's innermost electrons, extending knowledge and understanding of chemical bonding, catalysis and basicity. While he was at Orono in June to receive an honorary degree The Alumni interviewed him at the Alumni Center.

Alumnus: Dr. Shirley, your high school studies were varied, and your father was in forestry. What led you to the sciences?

Shirley: I had a knack for mathematics as a very young child and got interested in chemistry at the age of eight — this led to my own little home laboratory and early experiments with rocketry. After I had started on a Chemistry major one of my mentors indi-

The 1,700 new alumni of the University of Maine at Orono received their undergraduate or graduate degrees at the 157th commencement exercises held on Alumni Field on May 20. University President Howard Neville spoke to the graduates about the tradition of commencement and what it means today. "This celebration is anachronistic, it is not properly part of the 20th century, but then it is not intended to be," Neville said. "It is intended to be an occasion upon which we recall our origins as a guild, as an association of people dedicated to learning, able to trace its roots back to the 12th century."

The honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred on David A. Shirley ’55, at the commencement. Dr. Shirley, who was elected to the National Academy of Sciences, is associate director of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and professor of Chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley. He graduated from UMO with a B.S. in Chemistry.

Dr. Charles W. Smith, Jr., associate professor of physics was the graduation speaker. He also holds the Distinguished Maine Professor Award (1978) which is funded by the alumni through the General Alumni Association. In a fresh approach to the commencement address topic, Smith simply asked the graduates, "Did you actually get what you came here for?" Smith said, "You wanted to know facts and details . . . we have tried to not only provide you with what is currently known but with the ability to generate the new facts and synthesize the new details.

"I hope you share with me that we have worked together . . . students, faculty and administration . . . toward one important goal . . . to provide you with the ability to take ideas and make them happen, with the ability to be a player in this exciting game we share, not merely a spectator . . . and hopefully we have arrived together at this goal with a feeling that excitement and indeed hope is to be found not only in the things we currently understand, but in the mysteries and unsolved problems as well," he concluded.

Each member of the class was presented with a seedling of eastern white pine, the official state tree, by the UMO Forestry Club.

The class of 1978 is believed to be the first class to have co-vedictorians, Edward Farmlett of Laconia, N.H. and Paul Gilbert of Augusta, both with perfect 4.0 accumulative grade point averages. Joseph Benoit of Bangor was named salutatorian. For the first time in six years, the senior class elected officers to help plan commencement activities including the first senior prom since the early sixties. Officers for the class were Meredith Strang of Camden, president; Robert S. Laviolette of Westbrook, secretary and Winn Brown of Dexter, Treasurer.
Alumnus: You didn't turn to applied research (chemical engineering, for instance).

Shirley: No, I always had an innate curiosity about processes, natural processes, and that's been dominant as opposed to utilizing them. That I leave for others. There is a whole string of discovery and application, all of which are valuable and challenging. My role is at the beginning of the chain.

Alumnus: Were others in the department or at UMO influential in regard to your career choice.

Shirley: Oh, I'd say Jim Harmon, who was in the mathematics department. He became registrar after that.

Alumnus: What did Jim say that led you to this? Was it his style of teaching?

Shirley: He was one of the best lecturers I've ever heard . . . very clear and always interesting. He taught me integral calculus. It was in his course I really came to appreciate mathematics.

Alumnus: Then, in the department itself, you worked with Dr. Dunlap?

Shirley: I did undergraduate research with him in my senior year and I worked with him for two years in the summer.

Alumnus: When you look back on the institution here, what part did UMO play in your career? What was good here?

Shirley: It was a very thorough grounding in science — I'd say it had a no-nonsense approach — you were encouraged to understand the subject rather than just pass courses. And the standards were high.

Alumnus: What about professional attainments here — the faculty — how do we stand in that regard? Do you look back and find that there were some outstanding people here, or were they good, workaday, hard working instructors that grounded you thoroughly and gave you an attitude toward work?

Shirley: Not at all. I think Maine attracts very outstanding people to its faculty — and, to be very candid, some people have very fruitful research careers; I think that that should be encouraged here. I think that the faculty is overworked and underpaid.

Alumnus: How did you get from here to Berkeley?

Shirley: In Chemistry there is more of a tradition of going for an advanced degree and a large percentage of people do go and get advanced degrees, in Chemistry if one is going into academic or research work — so the idea of getting a Ph.D. developed fairly early in my career. Berkeley is an outstanding research institute and when it came time to apply to graduate schools, I selected a few that were regarded as outstanding primarily on the basis of discussions with our faculty. I'm not sure just now why I selected Berkeley.

Alumnus: Was there anyone from Maine out at Berkeley?

Shirley: We had a professor who is still here — Jim Wolfhagen, in the Chemistry Department, who had his degree from Berkeley and I'd heard a few stories about him about Berkeley. The outstanding man in Bob Dunlap's field, a father figure in the field, Joel Hildebrand, was at Berkeley and a man a year ahead of me named Tom Bracket had been a Chemistry major here and had written good things back about it. So, probably those things meant a lot.

Alumnus: Do you look around now and find in the profession other students who were here with you who moved on to leadership in the sciences at other schools?

Shirley: Yes, I can cite one or two that I know very well. David Douglas, who is now Professor of Physics at the University of Rochester; I see him from time to time. The other person preceded me here and also worked for Dunlap — his name is Don Smith. He is head of the materials science center at Lehigh.

Alumnus: The people going out of here are in competition with those from MIT and all the rest — what is a UMO graduate up against as a research scientist? What is the atmosphere in the research field — as a graduate from UMO — the competition with the prestigious schools. Can a Maine education prepare you to meet them toe to toe?

Shirley: Yes, oh yes. I had several indications of this when I was just finishing up here as a matter of fact. One of the indications was that I was awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship for doctoral studies, and that is won in national competition. I knew I had learned something at Maine because there are several criteria that go into the award. Grade point average is one (mine was not the highest grade point average here by any means) and the Graduate Record Exam. I must have done very well on that because I was one of those selected for the fellowship. As a student I found it was not as difficult to get an A at Berkeley as I remembered it being at UMO.

Alumnus: What would you do if you were to do it over again? Is there something a freshman coming in next fall could take advantage of? Which way should a young man look if he is going to make a career in science?

Shirley: I believe there are very good careers in chemistry and the biological sciences are very strong right now. I think that a major set of unresolved problems facing this country are in the energy field, and chemistry is as good a place to start as any, for addressing the energy related problems. I would advise a young person to get to know people on the faculty on a one to one basis and try to get involved in a subject in an extracurricular way, such as doing an undergraduate research project.

Alumnus: How do we solve the problem of building loyalty and interest in our schools?

Shirley: There are a lot of students that regard a university as a big, cold, impersonal place. But they make it that way. There are plenty of good relationships between students and faculty. It depends on the interests and personalities of the students. If they are looking to be led by the hand, they really have to go to a small, quiet, out of the way place, where the faculty can give them special attention. Different institutions are appropriate for different students.

Alumnus: You are going to receive an honorary degree tomorrow. How does this fit into your career?

Shirley: I'm very pleased because I feel the people here care about the accomplishments of their graduates. They follow them closely enough to see when they have done something, and that, for me, shows a long abiding interest in what the students do. Also, I'm pleased that I'm getting it relatively early in my career. One has to distinguish between achievement and recognition — it's very easy to pin one more medal on the chest that's already full, but it takes perception to get a person who is in the productive years. It is much more reinforcing for a person to get awards when they are in their productive phase.

One more thing I'd like to say . . . I understand that the University is not getting the support from the state that one would like to see. I would like to see it as an act of faith by the people of this state to give more support to education. It is money that is well spent.
REUNION '78 . . . They all sang The Stein Song

They all sang the Stein Song at Reunion '78, led by the 56 returning members of the fifty-year Class of 1928. It was reunion, recollection and recognition for about 1,100 alumni and their families and friends during the 105th three-day reunion since 1873.

Joining the 1928er's was a corps of '78er's and undergraduate members of the Student Alumni Association who served as hosts and hostesses for the alumni throughout the weekend. Relating what life is like at UMO now, the Student Alumni Association activities include serving as hosts for alumni related programs year-round on campus and traveling to local alumni groups in New England to speak with prospective Maine students at "Off To Maine" receptions.

The Class of '28 and the Senior Alumni were on hand a day early for a special program on Thursday, June 8. The events included a concert by the Bangor Band, the oldest continuously performing band in the country, an audio-visual presentation on landscaping by Lyle Littlefield, landscape specialist at UMO. Fifty-year diplomas were presented to the Class of 1928 by UMO President Howard R. Neville, assisted by GAA President John F. Wilson '33, at the class banquet in Hilltop Commons on Friday. The Class of 1928, now Senior Alumni at this point, was awarded the Twentieth Century Cup for having the largest percentage of its class members registered at the Reunion.

Younger generation classes ending with 3 or 8 — 1933 and 1968 for example — joined the Senior Alumni on Friday for a weekend filled with friendship, laughter, Maine lobster and blueberries, dancing and campus activities. Alumni President John F. Wilson presided over the GAA Council meeting on Friday, while new members of the Council were elected at the annual meeting held in the Memorial Gym on Saturday. Elected to three-year terms were Fred T. Tarr '53, of Lexington, MA; Barbara Corbett Barker '39, of Longmeadow, MA; Janet Ulrickson Sweetser '68, of Auburn and Preston W. Hall '54, of West Boylston, MA. Carroll R. Pickard '53, of Hermon was elected to an unexpired three-year term. Elected to their second three-year terms were Josephine Profita '38, of Bangor; Melvin T. McClure '57, of Orono; Torrey Syl-

ALUMNUS PROFILE

Robert Nelson Haskell '25
by Mildred "Browie" Schrumpf
Secretary, Class of 1925

"If the quality of a University is measured in terms of the quality of its students, of its faculty and its educational leaders, then the quality of its alumni must be measured in terms of the affection and the services they give to their school after graduation," were the opening words of a citation given to Robert Nelson Haskell, recipient of the 49th Pine Tree Alumni Service Award at Reunion Weekend.

Bob, who was cited for his outstanding personal achievement in several fields and for more than 50 years of service and dedication to his alma mater, would be the last to tell of his many honors to community, state and university. Born in Bangor, he graduated from the University in 1925 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. That same year he began work with the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company as a design engineer and later rose to president, director and chairman of the company. He also has served as director of Maine Electric Power Co., Maine Yankee Atomic Power Co., the Electric Council of New England, Diamond International Corporation and chairman of the board of Merchants National Bank of Bangor.

As a loyal alumus of UMO, Bob served as a trustee from 1963 to 1973 and was chairman of the Finance Committee. He also was a member of the University Foundation and a director of the Pulp and Paper Foundation.

At the same time, he always remembered his community responsibilities, serving as president of Eastern Maine Medical Center from 1957 to 1969. He was also, among other honors, president of the Greater Bangor-Brewer Recreation Society and the Bangor Chamber of Commerce.

Bob's involvement in the state government included 15 years in the House and Senate, where he was president of the Senate from 1955 to 1959. From January 2 to 8, 1959, he became interim governor of Maine between Senator Edmund Muskie's resignation and Governor Clason's inauguration.

Many awards have been presented to Bob for his outstanding service and untiring devotion to his community and the University. A supporter of the University President's Emergency Fund, Bob has given anonymous aid to students facing emergencies. In August of 1973, the University conferred on him an honorary Doctor of Electrical Engineering degree. He has also received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Husson College in 1972.

President of his Class of 1925 from 1970 to 1975, he led them to a successful 50th Reunion in 1975. The Class of 1925 congratulates Bob on his award and is truly honored to claim him as a member, a loyal supporter and friend for his strong sense of loyalty to his class and the University of Maine at Orono.
vester '58 of Houlton and Donald P. Corbett '34, of West Hartford, CT. Bert L. Pratt, Jr. '43, of Bangor was elected to a second three-year term as a GAA representative to the UMO Athletic Advisory Council.

President Howard R. Neville and his wife opened their home to visit with alumni on Saturday evening before the Reunion Banquet. The most prestigious award of the GAA, the 49th Pine Tree Alumni Service Emblem Award was presented to Robert N. Haskell '25, of Bangor for his more than 50 years of service to the university, community and state.

For the first time in its history, the Block "M" Activities Award was presented to an entire group, the Student Alumni Association. Ronald E. Bishop '53, was given a Block "M" Award for his volunteer service. The 1908 Cup for the oldest class with members registered went to the class of 1907. The class of 1953 won the 1924 Cup for being the reunion class of the last 30 years with the largest percentage of the class registered. The President's Cup, awarded to the reunion class with the largest number of members registered went to the Class of 1938 for having 74 classmates along with 47 of their spouses, brothers and sisters present.
The Doloffs' reunion with Les Nadeau

A thousand (!) girls and a man
When you wear a Stetson

Make mine lobster

Is that me?

The lovely lawns of Orono

REUNION '78

Class Secretaries — they do the work. (left to right — front to back) Jane (Wilson) Sturgis '61, Barbara (Corbett) Barker '39, Linwood Elliott '32, Lynwood Betts '28, Edith (Ingraham) Glover '17, Carol (Heber) Laughlin '67, Janet (Reid) Willis '74, Marit (Andersen) Wilson '48, Don Taverner '43.

Fern (Allen) Turbyne '34, Ruth (Spear) Rich '23, Blanche Henry '33, Peg (Preble) Webster '27, Isabelle (Crosby) Shipman '41.

Mildred "Brownie" Schrumpf '25, Francis McGuire '31, Lawrence Libby '20, Reginald Merrill '29, Mary Roche '26, Jo Profita '38.
Student Alumni Association Makes Hit at Reunion

Elizabeth Shuster '78, president of the Student Alumni Association and Paul Andrews '79, the 1978-79 president, receive the Block "M" Award for the Student Alumni Association from GAA President John Wilson. Besides serving as hosts and hostesses for alumni gatherings, the SAA assists in fund raising activities. The group is sponsoring a concert by the Captain and Tennille at the Bangor Auditorium on November 13. Tickets can be ordered through the SAA at the GAA Alumni Center.
Capital Giving

Lifetime Income Through Charitable Giving

Did you know that a gift made now to the University can give you an income for the rest of your life? The Maine Alumnus asked Dr. Alan Stone, Director of Development, to talk about Life Income Plans and their benefits to the University and to the donor.

Alumnus: Dr. Stone, what is a life income plan?
Stone: Basically, a life income plan is a gift to the University, managed by the University of Maine Foundation or a trustee, which pays income to the donor or beneficiary for his or her lifetime. At the end of the payment period, the principal amount and future income pass to UMO. Income is designated to begin at a particular date, often at the beginning of retirement years. A life income plan can help defer income to the later years when the individual's income tax bracket is lower.

Alumnus: So there is a tax advantage to this type of gift?
Stone: Yes; in fact, there are several. At the time the gift is made, the donor is entitled to a substantial income tax charitable deduction for the gift. A large gift can help reduce or even eliminate federal estate taxes. In addition, if securities are used to fund the trust plan, capital gains taxes are avoided or, in the case of a gift annuity, reduced.

Alumnus: What other advantages does this method of giving provide for the donor?
Stone: In addition to income, estate, and capital gains tax savings, a life income plan offers the donor freedom from the task of investment management.

It provides a lifetime income, a hedge against inflation, and an income for a beneficiary other than the donor, if desired. Equally important, it provides the donor with yet another way to make a satisfying and significant gift to the University of Maine at Orono.

Alumnus: Is there more than one type of plan?
Stone: Yes, there are four different types—a pooled income plan, a charitable gift annuity, a charitable remainder annuity, and a charitable remainder unitrust. The only one that is currently being managed by the University Foundation is the Pooled Life Income Fund. However, any of the other plans can be set up by a donor through an independent trustee, naming UMO as beneficiary.

Alumnus: Can you explain the differences to us?
Stone: Certainly. The Pooled Life Income Fund is a mutual fund type of arrangement. Donors transfer assets of cash, bonds, securities, etc. to the fund with the stipulation that income and principal will pass to the University upon the death of the beneficiary. Each year the fund pays to the participants a pro rata share of income earned by the entire fund that year. The University of Maine Foundation has done a superb job of managing the fund and this year was able to pay a 6.38 percent rate of return to our first year participants. Considering the way the stock market declined over the same period, we feel proud of our Pooled Life Income and confident that it will continue to grow.

The Charitable Gift Annuity pays annual income based on the age of the beneficiary at the time of the gift. A percentage of the payments received will be tax free; the formula to determine this percentage is calculated on U.S. Treasury tables according to the beneficiary's age and life expectancy. One can choose to defer payments till later in life with this plan.

Alumnus: Would you give us an example?
Stone: Let us say that an alumnus, age 45, decides to make a $10,000 gift and wants his income to begin at age 65. According to the Treasury rates, the fixed annual income rate for this gift is 11.9%. Therefore, at age 65, he will begin receiving an annual income of $1190 for the remainder of his life.

Alumnus: What if our alumnus can't afford to make a large gift now but still wants to receive retirement income?
Stone: He or she can elect to fund this type of annuity in installments. By transferring small amounts each year to the annuity plan, he or she can build up a sizeable amount for later deferred payment.

Alumnus: What are the other two types of life income plans?
Stone: One is the Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust. A donor transfers money to a trustee and agrees to have the trust pay the beneficiary a fixed dollar amount...
annually, for life. At the beneficiary’s death, the money passes to the University. The fixed amount must be no less than five per cent of the initial value of the trust.

The fourth type is the Charitable Remainder Unitrust. This plan is similar to the annuity trust, but instead of a fixed dollar amount it pays a fixed percentage of return based on the value of trust each year. For example, if Mr. Alumnus creates a unitrust with $30,000 and requests a six per cent return, the first year he will receive $1800. At the end of the year the fund’s value has increased to $32,000. Mr. Alumnus will then receive $1920 (six per cent of $32,000) the second year, and so on as the trust’s value changes. This type of plan represents one of the best hedges against inflation. It also allows the donor to select his own rate of return, although it can be no less than five per cent of the original assets, as with the annuity trust. The amount of charitable deduction Mr. Alumnus will receive depends on his age when the trust is created and the percentage he elects to be paid.

Alumnus: Can there be more than one beneficiary?

Stone: Yes, a two-life plan can be set up for, say, a husband and wife, with income payable to the husband during his lifetime and then to the wife if she survives him. Beyond two beneficiaries, however, bookkeeping becomes highly complicated and tax advantages all but disappear.

Alumnus: Would you review the tax advantages?

Stone: Certainly. There is an immediate income tax deduction for the gift, an avoidance of capital gains tax when appreciated securities are used as an asset, a possible savings of estate and inheritance taxes, and a tax-free percentage allowed for the annual income received. In addition, with a two-life plan like the one described above, there is the possibility of avoiding gift tax consequences.

Alumnus: How can one go about setting up a life income plan?

Stone Any one of our University Development Officers will be happy to discuss life income plans with interested alumni. An annuity or unitrust can be established through the trust department of your bank. A pooled life arrangement can be set up through our office and the University of Maine Foundation. Once again, we advise anyone interested in making a gift to consult legal advisors before making final arrangements.
Righting Wrongs

by Ulrich Wicks

"The limits of one's language mean the limits of one's world."

Amid the controversy about the declining ability of students to write well, it's easy to lose sight of the larger, historical perspective that goes beyond the graphs of SAT scores. There are not yet any clear-cut answers to some difficult questions: Has the writing ability of college students actually declined? If so, from what to what? And there are many problems here, not the least of which are the changing make-up of the test groups used for statistics over the years and the lack of a reliable measuring device. (Verbal tests measure knowledge that doesn't necessarily correlate with the ability to write, and the analysis by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, which uses actual writing samples, doesn't go very far back.)

But one thing is clear: the profession of English is using more of its resources than ever before to try to find out why all those decades of teaching composition haven't done much collective good. What all this attention—both from within the profession and from without—may really be telling us is that it's not at all easy for the average person to write effectively, and it is extremely difficult to teach people to write. What is perceived as a decline of one kind should also be seen as an increase of another kind—an increase in attention, in research and knowledge, in methodology, and, most important, in concern by those who are not teachers of English but who value effective writing.

When the Modern Language Association was founded in 1883, one of its major concerns was the poor quality of writing among college students. The charges made then sound very familiar ninety-five years later: elementary and secondary schools didn't prepare students properly, students didn't read enough, and teachers in other disciplines didn't care about good writing (television was not around to blame). The issue was not even then confined to academic journals. In the June 1885 Harper's, for example, you can read an article called "English in the Schools" by Professor A.S. Hill, who over a ten-year period read about five thousand Harvard compositions, of which "not more than a hundred— to make a generous estimate—were creditable to either writer or teacher." Hill complained that English instructors had to spend most of their energy teaching "the A B C of their mother-tongue to young men of twenty—work disagreeable in itself, and often barren of result." Every year, he wrote, "Harvard graduates a certain number of men—some of them high scholars—whose manuscripts would disgrace a boy of twelve." The 1976 UMO Task Force on Undergraduate Education came to much the same conclusion when it pointed out that many degree recipients could not write effective prose.

Skeptical of the "decline," I asked several faculty members about the quality of writing years ago. Professor Emeritus Cecil Reynolds, who joined the faculty in 1935, recalls that "grades of A were quite rare. B's were not very common. Most papers got C's (from C+ to C–). There were probably as many D's and E's as A's and B's put together." "I tried," says Reynolds, "to impress on them my Biblical

Associate Professor Ulrich Wicks came to UMO in 1969 and has been chairman of the Department of English since 1976. "It must be demoralizing," he says, "for today's student to be told by the popular press that he is the worst ever. I suspect he's no better or worse than his counterpart of fifty years ago. What has changed, it seems to me, is our attitude toward the problem of ineffective writing. The real problem is the writing process itself—and how it can be taught. The profession of English has never been more committed to the teaching of writing than it is today, and the most promising development for the future is that the English teacher is no longer alone in demanding effective writing."
adaptation: Now abideth these three — correctness, conciseness, and clarity, but the greatest of these is clarity." Professor Richard Sprague (’49), who had Professor Reynolds as an instructor, remembers that teaching composition in the late 50’s and early 60’s "meant that we younger instructors taught three sections per semester — four during several semesters — and thus had almost 90 (or 120) students apiece. We had them write a 500-word theme every week," in addition to assignments in a handbook and reader, with a library research paper at the end. Professor Emeritus Edward Holmes remembers: "It wasn’t just Eh 1 then (in the 50’s): it was Eh 1 and Eh 2, with from twelve to fifteen themes each semester, thirty students to a class, and (at times) four divisions per instructor." Comparing the student of the 50’s with the student of today, Holmes says: "We hear much now about students’ inability to write properly. All I can say, then, is that in 1956 and 1957 someone must have been scraping the bottom of the admissions barrel."

In the English Department’s Reading Room are two interesting volumes; put together by the late Albert Morton Turner, who taught here from 1922 to 1956, they give us a cross-section of freshman themes from 1928 through 1939. The bad themes are just as bad as the poor ones written by today’s students, and the good ones are just as good, though somewhat more formal in style. (Among the good ones, incidentally, is one by Winthrop C. Libby, President Emeritus of UMO.) The serious errors — dangling modifiers, sentence fragments, lack of focus and organization, and lack of substance — abound in the poor ones of 1928 as much as they do in the poor ones of today.

A Wider Concern for Good Writing
It seems to me, then, that the decline is more apparent than real: if the quality of the nation’s prose hasn’t changed much, more people are paying attention to a problem that has always existed. It’s an increase in attention and concern, not a decrease in ability, that we’re actually dealing with here. What had almost always been English teachers trying methodically — and sometimes noisily — to make everyone aware of the problem has now become a national concern that finds support and strength from people outside the profession of English.

It’s true that, however much they may have deplored the quality of students’ writing, some professors of English have not always shown a healthy attitude toward teaching composition. Too many for too long shared the attitude of William Lyon Phelps, Professor of English at Yale from 1892 to 1933, who in his 1939 Autobiography tells how he rejected a position at Harvard because he did not believe in compulsory English composition. He called the labor spent correcting themes, “a hideous waste” and suggested that “any primary schoolma’am would probably have been more efficient in the correcting job.” Phelps concluded: “I knew of no work anywhere that so well illustrated the law of diminishing returns as this forced English composition.” And Hill in that June 1885 Harper’s piece also pointed out that the colleges cannot be blamed, for they can hardly be expected to “conduct an infant school for adults.”

However much one sympathizes, this is no way to alleviate the problem of bad collegiate writing. And those instructors who dutifully taught composition, whatever their attitudes, had too many students: they could hardly bring much energy or imagination to their difficult task of teaching students to write when there were more than a hundred themes a week to grade.

Unfortunately, both the attitude and the inefficient work load are still too much with us, but this is rapidly changing. Nationally, the effective teaching of writing has become a central preoccupation at our professional meetings and in our journals. Extensive research is being conducted into the process of writing itself, which is taking English teachers into the fields of cognitive theory, psychology, and linguistics. And the change in attitude is demonstrated by a new area of specialization: rhetoric and composition theory. New Ph.D.’s with such training are now much in demand and (Phelps would find this ironic) are receiving prestigious positions in academic departments.

Proficiency at UMO
We are working hard to make the teaching of composition more effective. We in the Department of English have a healthy respect for the teaching of writing, and there are many of us who see freshman composition as our most important and challenging course. We all teach at least one course in writing. Moreover, our policy of restricting the number of writing courses any one instructor should be assigned will, we hope, eliminate the staleness and self-defeating inefficiency that can come from having to grade too many themes per week.
We are also recruiting a rhetorician and composition specialist whose primary jobs will be to develop our composition course beyond freshman composition and to help us with the pedagogy of teaching writing. In spring 1977 the department began a Writing Laboratory where students can come with specific problems and receive the individualized attention not always possible in a class of twenty-four students. In fall 1977, the lab had grown from a two-day to a four-day per week service, with a total of 812 contact hours with students. Most users were Eh 1 students needing special help, but students also used the lab to supplement work in our introductory literature courses as well as in courses in mathematics, business administration, history, forestry, nutrition, and geology.

In 1976, when the College of Arts and Sciences reinstated a requirement that freshmen demonstrate proficiency in composition, we restructured Eh 1 into a proficiency-based course. This means that all students in Eh 1 must now demonstrate proficiency by composing a substantial, coherent, and correct theme on an announced topic in a two-hour time period. Associate Professor A. Patricia Burns, who directs the course and developed its proficiency method, says the essence of Eh 1 is still the same. "The skills the proficiency tests measure are precisely those that have always been essential to the course. All the tests do is make the course more focused than it once was. No one now is spending a couple of weeks analyzing poetry in class or discussing at great length the pros and cons of current political issues - devices we once used to evade addressing the students' writing and thinking problems. Teachers are spending more time with in-class writing, with individual conferences, with pre-writing exercises that help students discover writing as the externalization of thinking." She adds that the proficiency tests make the course harder "but more rewarding to teach."

Weighing the advantages and disadvantages of a proficiency-based course, Burns says: "The biggest advantage of a proficiency-based course is the focus the tests provide. Writing is terribly hard, even painful, work. Teaching it, is no less so. Evasions of that pain are all too easy - both by teachers and students." The danger, she adds, "is that it may restrict the possibilities of the course, that in teaching to the test instructors may stifle their own and their students' creativity. We've tried to avoid that by making our standards as broad as possible and by having the tests define the minimum, not the maximum, level of achievement for successful course completion." One disadvantage is a psychological one: some students or teachers become so anxious about the tests that they heighten their students' anxieties. But, says Burns, "I think that will ease in a year or so; it has become less of a problem each semester we've used the tests."

**And Beyond Eh 1 . . . .**

But Eh 1 proficiency is only the beginning. Equally - perhaps more - important is the new junior-level proficiency requirement approved by the College of Arts and Sciences for implementation in fall 1978. Now all students in the College will have to demonstrate writing proficiency in their majors. The intention of this requirement is to integrate students' writing abilities with the special writing demands which their chosen disciplines make on them. More significantly, the junior-level requirement will reinforce good writing after the freshman year. Students have for too long been urged to write well only by English teachers and, after completing the required composition course, most of them were never urged to do so again: no wonder, then, that many of them were unconvinced that clear, effective writing matters, and so they abandoned the necessary practice that is essential to good writing. Precision of language is as important for the mathematician as it is for the scientist and engineer; students should heed the words of Ohio State Professor of Engineering Edward K. Damon, who claims, with understandable hyperbole, that the average engineer in his lifetime writes more than the average novelist.

Burnes sees the junior-level proficiency requirement as more important than the reinstituting of the freshman requirement. "Educational philosophers and psychologists like Bruner, Moffett, and Piaget have been telling us for years that writing is indispensable to thinking," she says. "Piaget goes so far as to insist that one cannot develop intellectual maturity, cannot discover himself as an independent maker of meaning, unless he comes to reflect on self-generated systems of relationships - unless he writes expository prose. With the junior-level requirement, our faculty are endorsing Piaget's premise, are promising to do all they can to make A&S students responsible writers and thinkers throughout their four years of university work." As C. Kay Smith, author of *Style and Structure*, said when he spoke here a year ago at a conference we sponsored called *Thinking Writing*, writing is indeed "intellectual craftsmanship." We must be committed to the proposition that, paraphrasing Wittgenstein, the limits of one's language mean the limits of one's world.

When I asked Pat Burns about the quality of current freshman writing, she replied: "Our freshmen's writing abilities are as diverse as you would expect. Some insist that they have never written anything before. Their first essays generally proved the validity of their statements. Others write better than I do. One characteristic that does seem common to at least three-fourths of them is the inability to commit themselves to their own prose. Even those most skilled in grammar and mechanics see themselves as mere arrangers of sentences, not as thinkers for whom the experience of composition is the means to simplify and clarify thought."

This may well describe the freshman of 1885, too, but it must not remain accurate for the freshman of 1985.

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*Associate Professor A. Patricia Burns, Director of College Composition,* is one of 22 people selected to participate in the first session of the University of Iowa's Institute on Writing. Funded by a grant from NEH, the institute is for the professional development of directors of freshman composition programs and is aimed at developing a cadre of professional leaders in the field of writing. Prof. Burns will be at Iowa from January to July, 1979.*
Returning the Key . . .

Tom Lynch's Gift of Music

Thirty or more years ago, Thomas E. Lynch '38, an electrical engineering student at the University of Maine at Orono, was loaned the key to the University Music Room by Professor Adelbert Sprague. The room contained a fairly good phonograph and a basic collection of records . . .

As a part of Reunion '78, special dedication ceremonies were held for the Thomas E. Lynch Music Room on the second floor of the Fogler Library. The classical music room was renovated and equipped by Lynch and offers students a place to listen and read about classical music. Lynch said, "In a way, the creation of this music room is a way of returning the key that gave me so much pleasure and inspiration at Orono."

John F. Wilson, president of the General Alumni Association, who represented the alumni at the dedication said, "The essential value of this new facility which we dedicate today is that it offers to students that most moving of the arts — music that endures from generation to generation and from century to century, music that touches and brings alive our profoundest human instincts."

"I happen to know that another dimension of devotion is inherent in this gift. I have found that each stage of the development of this music room has had the personal and on-the-spot attention of Tom Lynch," he said.

An idea of his own, Lynch worked on the technical design for the room and its equipment and made several trips from Cleveland to look into its installation and decoration. At the donor's request, the music listening room is devoted to classical music and does not include any non-classical music. Most of the records in the $2,500 collection were selected by Klaus
Roy of the Cleveland Symphony, at the request of Lynch, a member of the symphony's board of directors.

President Howard R. Neville thanked Lynch on behalf of the UMO community and welcomed the room as a new dimension for UMO in building cultural background for its students.

The audio system includes five Bang and Olufsen automatic turntables, a pair of Bozak 4000 speakers, one tape deck and several sets of headphones. The room has been sound-proofed and is located on the second floor of the library.

After graduating from UMO in 1938 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Lynch shared in the building of the world's largest torpedo design and manufacturing facility. The 63-year-old philanthropist was vice-president of Gould Inc., a $343 million company, before his retirement in 1974. He, however, continues to serve as a senior technical advisor to the company.

A native of Maine, Lynch now lives in Gates Mills, Ohio and time has not dulled his interest in Maine and the educational facilities of his alma mater. Since 1971, he has been a consistent member of UMO's President's Club, consisting of alumni who have made gifts of $1,000 or more to the Annual Alumni Fund during the current year.

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**Black Bear Award to Webber**

G. Peirce Webber (left), chairman of The University of Maine Foundation, receives a Black Bear Award in recognition of his services from Lester J. Nadeau, executive director of the General Alumni Association and secretary of the Foundation.

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**We Need Your Help**

The second annual Alumni Club Leaders Workshop will be held at Orono, November 18-19. So that club leaders may better address the interests and concerns of alumni in their areas, we are asking all alumni to respond to the following questionnaire.

Please take the time today to share your opinions with us so we may plan the type of alumni club program you will be proud to endorse and support.

1. Is there an active alumni club in your area?  
   - Yes  
   - No

2. If not, are you interested in helping to form a club in your area?  
   - Yes  
   - No

3. Are you interested in participating in alumni club activities?  
   - Yes  
   - No

4. What type of social activity do you prefer? (Indicate order of preference.)
   - Cocktails and dinner
   - Dessert party
   - Pot luck supper

5. Are you interested in University service projects as a function of alumni club activity? (Indicate order of preference.)
   - "Off-To-Maine" Receptions for incoming freshmen
   - Alumni Club Phonathons for the Annual Alumni Fund
   - Personal solicitations for Annual Alumni Fund
   - Sponsoring University Singers and/or UMO Marching Band Concerts.
   - Recruitment of Merit Scholars
   - Other

6. What time of year is best for meetings?

7. What time of day do you prefer?  
   - weekday  
   - weekend

8. What do you consider a reasonable cost per person for alumni club meetings?  

9. What do you consider the most important function of an alumni club?  

   (Optional)

   Name ________________________________
   Address ________________________________
   Class ________________________________
   Tel. ________________________________

**Mail responses to:**

Nancy Morse Dysart '60  
Assistant Director  
for Alumni Activities  
University of Maine at Orono  
108 North Hall  
Orono, ME 04469
Alumni News

Syracuse Club is Active
by Eleanor M. Peavey ’68

The Sherwood Inn in Skaneateles provided the perfect setting for the 49 UMO alumni in the Central New York area to meet and greet one another and their jovial and informative speaker, Dr. Fred Hutchinson, Vice President for Research and Public Services at UMO. Jim (’69) and Ellie (’68) Peavey served as host and hostess for the evening, introducing the newest alumni to be Don Remick ’78 and the oldest seasoned alumni to be Chet Smith (’36). Fifty percent of the attendance was “old and regulars,” and the other half were young and new.

The association said goodbye to two faithful and helpful Syracuse couples who have kept the CNY Alumni flame kindled for the past few years. Dick (’67) and Judy ’67 Field left following the banquet for Jacksonville, Florida and Tom ’70 and Lynne Jordan leave for Boston in mid-August. Those two alumni chapters will be very fortunate to have the Fields and Jordans in their midst.

Our oldest alumni, “Cap” Priest was unable to attend due to a recent hospital stay. Those in attendance signed a note of good wishes to “Cap” on the U of M notepaper that was given to each alumni as a table favor. Our thanks to the University Bookstore for their assistance in securing the notepaper.

Alumni were most interested in the educational, recreational and political atmosphere at the University and congratulate the baseball team and swim team of their fine seasons as related by Dr. Hutchinson.

Alumni Council Elects New Members

Paul D. Andrews ’79, president of the Student Alumni Association and a senior majoring in Political Science has been elected to a one-year term on the Council. From Poland, Maine, he is a graduate of New Gloucester High School. At UMO he was a student senator and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega (national service fraternity) and works part-time at the Alumni Center on a work-study grant. Having become involved in alumni work, he said he is considering it as a career.

Barbara Corbett Barker ’39, recently retired after working for 20 years in a local real estate office in Longmeadow, MA. While at UMO as a Home Economics major, she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mrs. Barker is class secretary for her class and is active in the Women’s Auxiliary of Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield. She was married to the late William Barker of the Class of 1939 and has a son, Robert, now living in Grand Rapids, MI.

Winn Elliot Brown ’79, president of the UMO Student Government has been elected to a one-year term on the Council. A 1973 graduate of Dexter Regional High School, he worked as an apprentice carpenter at Bath Iron Works before beginning studies at Bangor Community College in 1974 and transferring to UMO in 1975. He is a Dean’s List student in Accounting. His activities at UMO have included assistant treasurer of Student Government (1976-77), treasurer (1977-78) President of Senior Skull Honor Society (1977-78) and treasurer of the Senior Council. He is a member and treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Upsilon Chapter. Brown received the ATO Thomas Arkle Clark award.

Carroll Raymond Pickard ’52, graduated with a degree in Poultry Husbandry and is a 1977 member of the President’s Club. He is president of Pleasant Hill Dairy, Inc. of Bangor, a milk distribution business he began in 1953. While a student at Maine, Pickard was a member of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and the Agriculture Club. He donated the Zamboni Ice Machine in the Alfond Arena to the University in 1977. He and his wife, Harriette Dole ’51, and their daughter Linda, a student at UMO, reside in Hermon.

Mr. Pickard is a corporator of Penobscot Savings Bank, a member of the Maine Milk Dealers Association and a former vice-president of the Greater Bangor Chamber of Commerce. Other community activities include president of the Katahdin Area Council of Boy Scouts of America, president of Hermon Recreation Committee, former president and trustee of 4-H foundation and a member of the board of directors of the North Central District YMCA. The past head of five York Rite Masonic Bodies, he became a member of Anah Temple Shrine in 1970 and the Scottish Rite Masonic Bodies in 1974. The new GAA council member also

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[Seal]
Janet Ulrickson Sweetser graduated in 1968 with a B.S. in Home Economics and taught for three years at Webster Junior High School in Auburn before “retiring” to raise a family. She and her husband, William ’68, have three sons.

Her student activities at UMO included Dorm Council, Student Action Corps and the Student Religious Association.

She was president of the Androscoggin County UMO Alumni, 1973-75 and 1976-78; organized the “Off To Maine” receptions for Androscoggin County from 1970 to 1978 and has worked as a volunteer for the Auburn School department, teaching crafts to students and working in the school library. Mrs. Sweetser is chairperson of the Androscoggin County Young Republican Women, secretary of the Lewiston-Auburn American Field Service Club and director of “Manna” food co-op. A member of the Lewiston/Auburn YWCA Youth Committee, she has taught children’s classes at the YWCA. She and her family reside at Riverside Drive in Auburn.

Fred Tarr ’53 holds a Masters in Chemical Engineering from UMO (59) and a Masters in Business Administration from Northeastern University. Employed by Polaroid Corporation as a senior engineer in the research division, Tarr is in the Process Development Coating Technology Group and has been granted several patents in this field as well as in camera design.

A member of the President’s Club, he established the Omar F. Tarr ’16 Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of his father. He is Eastern Massachusetts UMO Alumni Fund Coordinator. While at UMO, Tarr was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity and the Wrestling Club. He is current chairman of the Boston Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, co-president of Lexington High School PTA, Lexington, MA and is active in the Boy Scouts.

He lives with his wife Jackie and six children in Lexington. His oldest daughter Debbie ’81, is a business administration student at UMO.

The General Alumni Association will sponsor tailgate picnics prior to every football game. Alumni, family and friends are invited to attend.
Football Outlook
by Bob Creteau ’71

Black Bear football coach Jack Bicknell faces the difficult task of rebuilding an offense after losing seven key players via graduation against what could be the toughest schedule in the school’s history. But one thing is certain, the Black Bears will not hibernate as they begin their season on Sept. 9 with a homegame against Dayton, the new team on the 11-game schedule.

Maine, 3-7 in 1977, has a solid defensive nucleus built around linebacker and co-captain Chris Keating, an All-New England candidate. Joining him will be veterans Jay Kelley, Joe Lipinski, Tom Keahan and Tom Warren in the line, while back Mike Cosgrove and safety Dave Harrison will add strength to the starting unit. QBs Tony Trafton and John Tursky will be operating behind an offensive line returning nearly intact. Co-captain Bill LeRoy, King, Tom Sullivan, Rich Leonard and tight end Mike Hodgson could be keys in the season up front. Steve Wood, the squad’s top punter and Mike Gerber will also be back for another season of Black Bear football.

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John Winkin Honored

University of Maine at Orono’s head baseball coach, John Winkin has been elected to the American Association of College Baseball Coaches’ Hall of Fame. Winkin, in his 25 years of college coaching has won 399 games including four consecutive 20-win seasons at UMO for a 96-37 mark in coaching the Black Bears. He led the team to winning the Riverside Invitational Tournament last spring and led the UMO team to the 1976 College World Series.

Four members of the UMO baseball team have been named to the 1978 All-Yankee Conference All-Star first team. Representing the Black Bears are co-captains shortstop Russ Quetti and first baseman Billy Hughes, catcher Mark Armstrong, next year’s captain, and designated hitter Ed Mitchell. Pitcher John Dixon was named to the second team.

There was some disappointing and surprising news for the 20-9 team, however, when they did not receive a bid to compete in the ECAC New England playoffs for the first time since Winkin took over coaching the Bears four years ago.

The 1978 Bears slammed a school record of 29 home runs, led by junior Ed Mitchell with nine home runs. Mitchell’s total fell one short of the New England record but set a UMO mark. Co-captain Russ Quetti closed out his UMO career with a solid .337 batting mark and holds UMO career records for the most runs (99), hits (145), rbi’s (81) and total bases (206). A ninth-round draft choice, Quetti joined former UMO second baseman Jim Fabiano in the starting lineup of the Red Sox minor league A team, the Winston-Salem Red Sox, for the summer.

Trackman Edward Gott ’78, of Old Town (2nd from right) is presented the 1977-78 Gold M Award as the University of Maine at Orono’s outstanding senior trackman. To his right is Roger C. Castle ’21 of Damarcscotta, one of three founders of the award. On the left are Assistant Track Coach Jim Bullinger and Coach Ed Stymna holding the large gold trophy. Castle and the late H. Layton Jackson and Harold Pratt, all trackmen of the Class of 1921, established the award in 1974 and the first award was made in 1975. Castle, an outstanding fundraiser for his class and for UMO, was also instrumental in raising funds for the class’s gift of the flagpole on Alumni Field during their 55th Class Reunion in 1976. Both he and his wife, Virginia Averill ’23, are member of the President’s Club and provided funds for the Class of 1923 clock on the Alumni Field House.

New Soccer Coach

Douglas K. Biggs of Cape Elizabeth has been named head soccer coach and graduate assistant in physical education. He replaces former soccer and wrestling coach Paul Stoffell.

A graduate of Southern Connecticut State College, Biggs was head soccer coach at Cape Elizabeth High School for the past three years. State coach for the Maine State Soccer Recreation for the past two years, Biggs played soccer for the Cape Elizabeth Soccer Club of the Southern Maine Soccer League for seven years, the amateur Bridgeport City Soccer Club of the German American League and Southern Connecticut State College.

He is married and has one child and will attend UMO’s Graduate School this fall.
the murder of Kitty Genovese provides an accurate assessment of our national attitude toward neighbors, we are becoming a callous, chicken-hearted and immoral people. Catherine “Kitty” Genovese, a decent, attractive woman of 28 was murdered in front of her apartment. She was stabbed again and again by a man who took almost a half hour to kill her. During that bloody eternity, Kitty screamed and cried for help. Thirty-eight of Kitty’s neighbors admitted witnessing the event. They heard the screams and most understood her cry for assistance. Peeking out of their windows, many saved enough of the killer to provide a good description of his appearance and clothing. One witness had the dubious distinction of being the only person Kitty Genovese recognized in the audience taking in her final moments. She looked at him and called to him by name. He did not reply. No one helped Kitty, and all finally returned to bed without so much as phoning the local police. A number of witnesses justified their actions on the basis that they “didn’t want to get involved.” They didn’t want to be questioned. They didn’t want to go to court.

In the years that followed the Civil War, America rose to greatness. In 1945, she emerged from the second world conflict as the strongest military and economic power in history. She had more than half the gross national product of the non-Communist world, and a monopoly on atomic weapons. She possessed some 50 per cent of the world’s wealth. In commodities and products, she led the globe. But, with the Korean War, America began to erode. Today, it seems, she has no national pride, goal or purpose. Greed, selfishness, indifference, ingratitude characterize many Americans. We have squandered much of our fabulous wealth and polluted much of our beautiful land. There is a lack of unity in the nation. Our society is divided into every possible self-seeking pressure group imaginable. We have become soft, flabby, inconsiderate, and unwilling to stand up to the challenge of sterner societies. In recent months the news media have reported a decline in our armed might, and NBC, only a week ago furnished the prediction that the Soviet Union would become the world’s dominant military force in the early 1980’s.

Valid Decisions from Our Traditions

A number of theories have been advanced to explain our present state of affairs. Some social scientists, simply put, feel Americans have cut themselves adrift of their historical moorings. If the analysis is valid there may yet be hope, for there is now a hunger in the land for pedigrees.

Thanks, in great measure, to Alex Haley’s phenomenal book and television success, Roots, there is an intense desire to search our genealogies. For eight consecutive evenings Americans watched this presentation. In all, some 130 million people viewed at least part of the series that smashed records previously set by Gone With the Wind.

Roots concerns Haley’s great-great-great-grandfather Kunta Kinte, one of 98 blacks who managed to survive a three-month trip from West Africa aboard a slave ship. He is sold for $850 and renamed Toby. The story dramatically details the life of a slave — birth, courtship, marriage, death and the ever-present fear of being sold off and having to leave one’s kin.

The chief contribution of Roots — one that also provides its greatest potential for lasting effects — was crystallized in one of the episodes, when Toby’s daughter, Kizzy, explains to her son, Chicken George, why she can’t marry her lover, Sam. “Sam wasn’t like us,” she says. “Nobody ever told him where he comes from, so he didn’t have a dream of where he ought to be going.” Because of Haley’s search, countless American blacks now know of their origins, or are attempting to find out. So are a large number of other compatriots.

The forces at work today have undermined or broken up much of the carefully devised structure that gave order and direction to our lives, and defined for us the boundaries of reality, and our personal being. Thus deprived, we are now having to reconsider the question of who we are and what we want to do with ourselves.

Fiddler on the Roof, the longest-running show on Broadway, closed after some 3200 performances. This musical was based on a number of stories by Sholem Aleichem on life in a Tsarist ghetto, among hostile Russians, at the turn of the century. Its central figure is Tevya, a humble, pious dairyman. He observes, “It’s no shame to be poor, but it’s no great honor, either.” When asked, how did he, his family, and friends manage to survive misfortune, he answers, “Tradition,” and goes on to relate “... because of our traditions we have kept our balance for many years. We have traditions for everything: how to eat, how to sleep, how to work, even how to wear clothes. Because of our traditions, everyone knows who he is, and what God expects him to do.”

We are here to honor the tradition of excellence. Equally significant, and also worthy of pursuit, are a number of other basic traditions that provide form and balance: civility, humility, commitment, loyalty, pride, family, and trust.

In a way, we live in a pastry shop surrounded by tantalizing delicacies: products and services galore, excessive freedoms, mobility, and new life styles.

Hopefully, reason will guide our selections. But, for some of us, unfortunately, the light at the end of the tunnel will be New Jersey.

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24
17

MRS. JOHN W. GLOVER
(Edith L. Ingraham)
265 Main Street
Orono, Me 04473.

Greetings to all members of the Class of '17. I hope to do a good job as your class secretary and trust you will help me. Keep me informed of your activities and whereabouts.

After spending Christmas in Arlington, VA with son John and family and visiting in Folkston, GA with son Fred and family, then caring for my granddaughter, two dogs and a cat, while Fred and wife took a trip to the Holy Land, I spent 10 days in St. Petersburg, FL attending a luncheon meeting of UMO alumni on March 25. On my way north I detoured to WV to call on my newest of four great grandchildren — twins, boy and girl, born in February. Returning to Orono I was happy to meet my classmates who attended the 1917 dinner on Friday June 9, and also the breakfast, luncheon and dinner on Saturday June 10. The Crosslands entertained the class on Friday afternoon at tea. I plan to spend my time from now on at my old home, 265 Main Street, Orono opposite the State Police Barracks, having sold my FL home. Please drop in.

Bryant Hopkins and wife made an extended trip this spring, beginning at Washington, DC and south to FL. In July they will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. A long time!! Their children and grand-children, 53 in all, will be there. Congratulations from the Class. 1917ers who went to FL last winter include Ruth (March) Doloff, George Sweet, Ed Dempsey, The Ray Higginses, whose wife is reported to be in poor health, spent the winter in CA, near a daughter who lives there. Clara (Partridge) Shannon and husband recently returned from a tour of Western Europe and commented especially on the fjords of Norway and Sweden. Earl Brown and wife are in South Portland.

George Wadlin and wife are at their summer home in Northport for the summer. Frances (Longee) Smith, was able to spend the Christmas holidays with her son Basil and wife in Orono. Marguerite Hurd, widow of the late Shep Hurd was also there. We extend our sympathy to classmates who are ill. We trust you will recover and be present at our next reunion dinner which we voted to have in 1979. Thirteen were present at our 1978 dinner — nine class members and four husbands and wives.

18

MRS. FRANCIS HEAD
73 Westchester Avenue
Pittsfield, MA 01201

A welcome letter from Thomas Francis Shea in Hartford, CT. He and Bob Hawthorne were ordered to Officers Training at Camp Lee, VA. Bob went to England, Francis to Washington to compute tables for artillery (before computers), to Coast and Geodetic Survey in DC, then to Akron where he married, then to Bangor for plumbing with his brother, John. In 1923 he found no work for engineers in Hartford, but joined Travelers Insurance for 22 years as Actuary, and studied law, being admitted to the Bar in 1959. For five years, practiced law with Vets Administration, then to Internal Revenue, and retired in 1964. He gave college to five sons and two daughters. One boy has been a missionary priest in Nigeria for 25 years; another is also a priest; two electrical engineers, a music teacher; one girl teaches music, another general education. Five are married and there are 54 grandparents and five greats. "No race suicide in our family!" He now has two sisters, ages 85 and 90 to care for. They spend summers at Lake Amston, CT, and winters in Hartford. He doesn't mention that he does very good painting and travel, and still healthy for old folks. There must be more extra-curricular activity which he might list in another letter.

I have lost two irreplaceable correspondents; Ernest Turner and Roger Hill, so I hope others will come through.

21

MRS. STORMONT JOSSELYN
(Emalie Kriter)
229 Kenzo Avenue
Haverhill, MA 01830

Florence (Morrill) Kelley: "My trip to the Queen's Jubilee last June 77 was cancelled at the last minute, but rescheduled for May 30, 1978. I go with the Writer's Conference group from Georgetown Univ. We visit author's homes, meet writers, go to lectures and study sessions. The course can be taken for credit, but I audit. I enjoy it and find their slower pace easy to take. As time runs out, find I count that year lost that doesn't bring some foreign travel. This year the frosting on my travel cake is two weeks on Monhegan Island in August with my granddaughter Kathy. We'll walk the woody trails, breathe the salty Maine air, and eat lobster. You can see that while I live in Ohio, my heart is in Maine." Bernard Bornstein: "Thanks so much for your birthday greetings. I really don't feel any older, but I now hold on to all railings because if I fall, I'll break my neck. Enclosed is a newspaper clip- ping from the Desert Sun, Palm Springs, showing a picture of my charming wife Ruth and two lovely daughters surrounding me, and an account of a very special birthday celebration. "More than 150 guests came in from all over the country to honor their favorite octogenarian. The gala party was held at the Rac- quet Club, the birthday celebrant was full of his one-liner jokes during the evening. One of his best was, 'wait till Ruth hears I've invited everyone back for my 90th.'"

Rena Campbell Bowles: "In February I had a wonderful trip to Jamaica with friends, a good winter in Florida, leaving there in May for Maine to be with my brother and sister in our family home in Robinhood. I love Maine in the summer." Katherine Stewart: "Thanks for your birthday greeting! When that day rolls around on June 1, I will remember you already have sent my good wishes. Last year I had a very attractive card from the General Alumni Office. Of course, the big news from Bangor was the visit of President Carter. He spent the night just three blocks from me. I didn't see him! J. Fred Tingley: "Looking forward to my acre and a half of land and putting in my 54th garden of flowers and vegetables. I have three fine children, all on their own now. On my 70th birthday, June 66, I retired as clerk and town treasurer, after 28 years of service. It was a busy job, but I loved it! Since 1902 I have spent most of my life in Maine." Warren H. Preble: "81 in May! No cause to complain! My twin sons; Dick the baseball star is V.P. of a big insurance brokerage firm in N.Y.C., Bob, field rep- resentative — Electrical Specialty, lives near me here.

In Pasadena we have a beautiful Senior Center Bldg. of about 500 members. I am manager of the Parking Lot!! We play bridge six afternoons a week and Bingo Saturday F.M.'s. We have 15 expert bridge players so in every game one is in sharp competition. I like California, but I still love Maine and would still be there if it weren't for the long, cold winters." Cora Mae (Phillips) Perry: "I have gone back to my old love of painting! If I ever get something in an exhibit, I will let you know. I won't forget!!" Good luck to you, Cora. I'll be looking forward to the announcement. Alice Jones: new address. 19 Cove Road, P.O. Box 1052, Orleans, MA 02653. Peg Blethen: "May 20 I took off for the Orient for three weeks, flying to L.A. then directly to Tokyo, Taiwan, Thailand, and Hong Kong. A great trip! Later in the summer I will go again to our beloved Lake Winnipesaukee with friends and finally to my brother's camp on Sebec Lake.

22

LESLIE W. HUTCHINS
30 Alban Road
Waban, MA 02168

As I have nothing for the column this time I am send- ing the following jingle:

"Some days in May are gloomy and gray,
And the Class Notes Editor is looking our way,
But no classmates are helping a few words to say
So you poor class "sec." just has to say,
"Nay, no news for May."

23

MRS. WILLIAM W. RICH
(Ruth Spear)
Fridges Crossing, MA 01965

The Alumni Reunion in June was a happy occasion and I welcome the chance to have some class news for you. Arthur and Mabel Wilson have forsaken the air- ways, which took them four times around the world, and now travel with a camper. Traveling leisurely, they have camped in all the Provinces and all sections of the United States. She has just completed a term as chairwoman of "Bookworms," the literary arm of the Providence branch of American Association of Uni- versity Women. Arthur is president of the Congrega- tional Christian Historical Society in Boston, also a member of the Historical Council of United Church of Christ.

Elizabeth Ring has recently been made an Honor- ary Member of the Maine Historical Society. This Soci- ety was established shortly after 1820. At the Senior Alumni meeting, Fernald Stickney was elected Presi- dent, and it was good to see him active again. We met Fred Webb there and learned of his unusual career as "the only horseshoer from the U. of M." He said he gave up a desk job to get out of doors and horseshoe- ing proved to be a profitable trade. Working at noth- ern tracks in summer and southern tracks in winter he covered the whole racing scene. Fred was a member of the International Union of Journeymen Horseshoers of the United States & Canada, serving as Secretary for ten years and President for four years. George Holt wrote he retired in 1968 from Mass. Highway Dept. as an Asst. Civil Engineer and also Inspector of Weights and Measure of town of Swampscott. Since then he has lived in Cape Coral, FL where he served on Survey
Committee for the Formation of the area limits of the city of Cape Coral. A Commander of WW I veterans for two years, now President of the Blood Bank Committee for Legion Post 90 and Commander of the Radar Chapter of Disabled American Veterans of Cape Coral, also a member of the Veterans Council of Cape Coral and Lee County, FL. George lives alone, having lost his wife two years ago. He has six children and twenty-five grandchildren.

24 MRS. FRANK W. HOWARD
(Ethelyn M. Percival)
Augusta, ME 04330

Francis G. Shaw has served a long and dedicated musical career. Beginning at the age of 17 he played with the Colonial Theatre Orchestra in Boston and later studied under private tutors there. His first years in Bangor were spent traveling to surrounding towns bringing music to the people. His career with the Northern Conservatory of Music at Bangor started with its founding in 1929 and ended with his retirement as Dean Emeritus in 1966. His years at the Northern Conservatory exerted a profound influence on music in the state through the hundreds of teachers of music he helped to educate. He served for many years as director of the UMO Band, the Bangor Band, and the Bangor Symphony Orchestra. He and his wife, Anne, reside at Westgate Manor, Union Street, Bangor.

Paul M. Croxford and Ruth W. Willard are announcing their marriage on April 17, 1978. They are at home at 180 Woodford St. #5, Portland 04105. Our congratulations to them. In April your secretary with 40 other DARS took a bus trip to Washington, DC for the National DAR Congress and on the way back we took in Jamestown, Williamsburg and West Point. It was a well planned and enjoyable trip. Please send me news for our next column.

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

Missed you at Alumni Reunion weekend! Saw classmates Velma Oliver, Chet and Eunice Baker, Bob Haskell, Louise (Quincy) Lord, Alice (Bill) Hallock, Frank Hussey and Frank '26 and Leona (Reed) McDonald. Why not come to Homecoming Oct. 7, when Maine plays Rhode Island.

Ex-class prxy Bob Haskell was presented the Pine Tree Service Emblem Award at the Reunion banquet. Congratulations from your classmates, Bob. Bob was also accorded a full page in the 1977-78 annual report of the University of Maine Foundation. Another ex-class prxy, Joe Murray, keeps busy in Bar Harbor as a consultant to Bio-Research Consultants of Cambridge, MA. The company raises hamsters in Bar Harbor which are shipped by air all over the world for medical research.

Art ("Cheese") Parmenter’s letter tells of the many interesting places he and wife, Ruth, visited in the West this February. With headquarters in Tucson, local trips, via bus to Grand Canyon, Nogales, Mexico, Desert Museum, and Old Tucson movie lot were made. A pleasurable part of this Tucson stay was the visit with John ‘26 and Betty Andrews. Later the Parmenters went to Imperial Valley viewing cotton, sugar beets, pecan, oranges and alfalfa used to fatten cattle at John Wayne’s feeding pens; then on to San Diego and Los Angeles. Art’s letter included his contact with author Louis L’Amour, writer of over 70 novels of the West. Art had a bit of family history to add to the West’s early settling. Art’s grandmother, alone in her Kansas ranch kitchen, answered a knock on her door to find a stranger who had ridden in and in search of a job to enable him to eat a meal. After filling the woodbox and eating a hot meal, the stranger said, ‘You’ll probably never see me again, Ma’am, I’m Billy the Kid.’ He then rode away into the countryside, which was posted with rewards for his capture. Thank you Art for this bit of the old West on a family slant.

At the annual meeting of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation, Fred Soderberg, Ch. of their Gifts and Bequests Com., reported the gift of the 50th Named Scholarship to the Foundation. The interest of this fund of over six hundred thousand dollars is given as scholarships each year to students in Engineering and Forestry. Fred has previously served as chairman and president of the Foundation.

26 MARY M. ROCHE
525 Crown St.
Bldg. 7, Apt. 128
Meriden, CT 06450

Austin H. Wilkins retired in 1972, having completed forty-four years with the State Forestry Department, and the last fourteen years, as Forest Commissioner. Since 1972 he has been working on his book, “Ten Million Acres of Timber” which will be published this summer. It is a documented history of sixty-three years of the Maine Forestry District’s protection of this state’s unorganized territory against fire, budworm and other natural enemies. The book is of vital interest to anyone who has worked in, or for the protection of Maine’s forests and the industries that derive from their products. The publisher is Thea Wheelwright, T.B.W. Books, Inc., Porter’s Landing, Freeport, Maine 04032. Bernice Purinton Webster is presently situated in Boise, ID, near her daughters and grandchildren.

Her granddaughter Sue Shelton was a member of the Boise Y Swimming Team who took part in the YMCA International Meet at Fort Lauderdale, FL. In April LaForest S. Saulsbury is continuing the practice of patent law in Portland. He expects to bring to Portland the large library of patents which he used in New York and it will be located in Maine Charitable Mechanics’ Library in Portland. Margaret Fraser Feeney will be Chairman of the Public Affairs Department and Citizenship Division and Veterans’ Affairs of the NH Federation of Women’s Clubs for the next two years. She is also a member of the Board of the Exeter Youth Group Home. Vernon “Cub” Bryant writes from Birmingham, MI that he gets to Maine once a year in October. Now retired, he is Membership Chairman of the Birmingham Senior Men’s Club, and is a member of the Parks and Recreation Board, and Chairman of the Senior Advisory Committee. Lots of bridge, lawn mowing and house painting completes his activities. He and his wife, Helen Page, have two sons and one daughter. One son, Carlton, is an architect and builder near Seattle, WA. Another son, William, is a systems analyst on computers. The daughter, Carolyn Lepard, works part time in an Ann Arbor real estate office. There are nine grandchildren, three living in Washington State and six in Michigan.

27 MRS. EARLE R. WEBSTER
(PEG Preble)
93 Norway Road
Bangor, ME 04401

Bright sunshine greeted the class of ’27 as we gathered for the Saturday events of our first Senior Alumni Reunion. We had no formal ’27 get-together but during the day’s activities we saw most of our class registered members: Harold Barker, Neil Bishop, the Earle Blodgett, Sally Palmer Bogan, Stewart and Clara Peabody Chapman, the George Dows, Ken and Mae Kirk Field, Al Nutting, Christine MacLaughlin Roberts and Edith O’Connor Thaxter. With more of you could have attended.

Earle Dooks was with Quality Assurance, National Radio Co. in Melrose at the time of his retirement. He and his wife Elise were at our 50th. They have three children, Eleanor, Edward and Lawrence. Earle is Past Chancellor of Knights of Pythias and is active in church work and Boy Scouts. Had a welcome chat with Margaret White Nelson, wife of another of our class who is active with the RSVP group. Once a month she helps serve meals and calls on the elderly who are unable to get out. She belongs to a Bible Study group and is active in the Winterport Grange, and to quote, “I do anything to avoid housework.” Rupert (Lafe)
Ervin is retired and still living in Houlton. For 12 years he served public education as teacher, principal and superintendent in the schools of Oregon and Idaho. He was in the service for 42 months during WW II. Later, and until he retired, he was owner of the J.A. Brown Co. Retail Department Store in Houlton. He served as a member of the 98 and 99th Legislatures and was a member of the Governor’s Executive Council 1971-72. The Ervins have one daughter. Tom Dickson lists himself as “retired, self-employed, forester and banker.” I judge that means he doesn’t have to work the day job. He is a member of the NAPA Trust Co., Senior V.P. of the Maine National Bank, as well as a director. He does advisory work in the area of land operation and land use problems. He has had statewide reputation for his work in the forestry, logging and banking fields. Tom and his wife Eugenia have a son, Thomas, Jr. ‘55. Hunting, outdoor activities and travel take up the non-working time. Edward Baker writes from Springfield, VT that he is retired. Ed worked in the textile field both in manufacturing and in wholesale and retail sales. He is active in Masonic orders, including the Shrine, and in the Lions Club. Hope to see Bea Myers Roberts and her husband Joseph ‘26 as Senior Alumni this next week. Bea taught school in Maine from 1927 to 43 until moving to Belmont, MA. She has been busy with church and school activities. Since her husband retired in 1968 they have done a good bit of traveling. They spend five months in Enfield each summer. Their son Robert is UMO ‘58 and Tufts Ph.D. in Physics 1964. I ran into Sally Palmer Bogan. She and Ed wintered in Orono this year and Sally said, “I loved it.” I finally caught up with Charles and Mildred Washburn, who spend the winter months in Luquillo, Puerto Rico, where they both do free-lance writing. Charles is a former agricultural and forestry editor of the Bangor Daily News; is a director of the Maine Forest Products Council and a director-at-large of the Eastern States Exposition held each September and attended by a million people. This year is of more than special interest, as Charles contacted the Governor’s Public Relations Committee in Puerto Rico to see if they would like to send the Governor and/or an exhibit to the Exposition. They accepted at once and are planning a $50,000 exhibit. The Washburns celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party given by their Luquillo neighbors on March 10. In May the anniversary was observed in Bangor at the Farrar Mansion attended by relatives and friends. Best wishes for many more happy years together. After serving as Noble-Grand in the Order of Rebekahs in 1976, she is currently the Rebekah Assembly Chaplain and recently was awarded the Degree of Chivalry, the highest honor granted to a member of the Rebekah Degree. Her book, The Lakes of Maine, has been highly popular; and she continues to do some public speaking and feature articles for newspapers and magazines.

With sadness the sympathy of the class is expressed to the families of the following classmates: Wess De Namore died in California, April 19, 1977; Dorothy Bither Scammon, June 13, 1977 in Long Beach, CA; Leigh Plaisted of Watertown, CT on July 13, 1977; Leo McGonigal of Calais on Jan. 9. Our sympathy to Leita French Hamilton on the death of her husband, Charles G. Hamilton ‘28 on Feb. 6 in Glen Mar Park, MD. Dan and I attended the memorial service for Daniel Webster at Green Lake Chapel, Green Lake on May 27. Dan died February 16 at Zephyrhills, FL.

LYNWOOD K. BETTS
64 Fairview Ave.
Port Washington, NY 11050

Well, the Big One went off without a hitch and we are now Senior Alumni. At the Reunion Dinner Al Parker accepted the 20th Century Cup for the largest proportion of living class members registered which was very gratifying to the Reunion Committee and made all the letters and calls worthwhile. Horace Bell, our only treasurer for fifty years, reported our gifts have totaled $41,863 over that time. At the class meeting all officers and committees were re-elected and letters read from absent members. Al Parker plans to send a letter to all class members which will sum up what happened and mention future plans. Everyone commented on the tremendous job done by the Alumni Office and the help from the students in getting the “old folks” sorted out and kept in glasses and ice!!

Reunion Highlights by Mabel Lovejoy

Knox Hall was headquarters for the Class of 1928 and the large, comfortable lounge on the first floor was ours for social gatherings during the three days of our 50th reunion. Several meals were served at Hilltop cafeteria, conveniently next door to Knox; for meals farther away, campus tour and events that required walking, buses were provided.

We really felt that we were very special, with guides from the Student Alumni Association at hand constantly, to help with registration, umbrellas, (it did rain), direction to various buildings and rooms, and helping with our every request or question.

It was a momentous occasion for all of us when we each received our “50 Year Diploma” and handshakes from President Neville at our banquet. The address by Dr. Frederick Hutchinson was another highlight of the banquet. We felt especially honored that Dr. Hutchinson left his own class (‘55) banquet to be with us. Lovely UMO steins, with class numerals and the UMO seal, presented to all members present, will be reminders of a very happy reunion.

Not all of the classmates registered were able to stay for the class picture on Saturday, but it was really great to have them all at the Friday night class banquet. The rain prevented our trip to Hirundo Wildlife Refuge, but as some class members said, the slide program of Hirundo was even better, because we saw it in different color. A trip to Hirundo (and Old Town) is a must, in the near future for all of us who can get there. (Refer to Fall 1977 issue of Alumnus).

We wish to thank all area agents and the committee who worked hard to make the reunion a time to remember. Special thanks to our president Al Parker, who did such a fine job organizing and giving his attention to every detail. The 42 members present at our class meeting on Saturday voted to retain our present class officers for one year, although we are now Senior Alumni. It was great to see and catch up on news of classmates whom we have not heard from for some time. Marge Marston Churchill, who summers in Ketzar Falls and spends winters in Florida told us that she thoroughly enjoys the monthly meetings of the alumni group in St. Pete. Carl Hurd ‘33 is president of the group. Mary McGuire (Pittsburgh, PA in winter and Stonington in summer), said her ambition this year is to beat inflation in the fresh vegetable market. Hope Williams Williams (Woodstock, CT) told of a recent cruise on the Delta Queen stern wheeler down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to New Orleans, docking at many old cities to tour points of interest. Mildred Keimis Beebe (Englewood, FL) did not build the summer’s “between the lines” or “in ME.” They said they couldn’t miss ‘78 in Maine where they were happily enjoying the 50th reunion. “Ducky Moulton said he was sorry for the ‘28ers who couldn’t make the wonderful reunion. He still lives in Reading, MA and
is looking forward to his wife, Bettina's 50th reunion next year. Ernie Besse Dolloff was especially happy to have a family reunion as well as class reunion. Ernie's daughter, Dr. Jean Dolloff Kreissinger (Newton, CT) a member of the 25 year class of 1953 was present, also her son Dana B. Dolloff of Alexandria, VA, a member of the 15-year class of 1965. Another family reunion within the UMO reunion took place when Mabel K. Lovejoy and her son Glenn R. Folsom '53 got together. Glenn lives in Marlborough, CT. We were all pleased to have George and Thelma Dudley present. George is a former class president. They winter in Phoenix, AZ and summer in Cape Elizabeth.

It seemed like old times to have six of the home economists together who lived at North Hall when it was a practice house - Emma Thompson Ledger, Jessie Lawrence Oak, Katherine Larchar Savage, Virginia Smith Lamb, Barbara Pierce Skofield, and Mabel Kirkpatrick Lovejoy. Horace Bell, who has been our treasurer for 30 years, lives with his wife Marjorie on Riverside Drive, Augusta. Horace retired eleven years ago from the Entomological Department of the Maine Forest Service. He enjoys photography, bottle and stamp collecting, rug hooking and bird watching - also gardening. He does volunteer work at the Maine State Museum. Their twin daughters are both married, one living next door to them, the other in Tennessee. Harry Grant summers in Bridgewater, MA and winters in Holiday, FL, close enough for alumni meetings. He has a son and daughter in Maine and a daughter in St. Pete, four grandchildren in Maine. He still calls Maine home. Jessie Lawrence Oak and husband Merle, live at 14 Katherine St., Brunswick in summer, keeping busy with vegetable and flower gardens, between fishing trips in their travel trailer. They, too, spend winters in St. Pete, at the Crosswinds Mobile Home Park, 4125 Park St. North.

John Caldwell's classmates finally decided that he "majored in track." John is retired in Wiscasset and is commodore of the yacht club. He visited his son Bill in Orlando, FL last spring and is now trying to figure a way to visit Johnny Jr. 67 and family in New Zealand. John's wife Alys says that a baby granddaughter in New Zealand is not as much fun as two grandsons nearby, in New Hampshire. Harold A. Medeiros (Tony) spends his summers in Eastham, MA and winters in Delray Beach, FL. He spent 58 years with DuPont, retiring in 1967. He worked for 12 years in Latin America with base in Cuba, in charge of paint sales. Then 12 years in Washington as assistant export manager and export manager of paint sales. The final eight years he was located in Brussels as assistant European director for DuPont, in charge of manufacturing at plants in Belgium and Sweden; also paint sales in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. After retirement, he taught French in a private school in Florida for a year, then established and was president of Gulfstream Paints, Inc. in West Palm Beach for seven years. (What an interesting life!)

Ron Jeannette Ronca (CT) told us that he went to Washington, DC in 1968 as a member of the Connecticut Senior Interim Program which has been sponsored by Senator Weicker since 1973, to bring elderly, interested citizens to Washington to learn about legislation, etc. concerning aging. He is presently researching and writing a book about causes of inflation and unemployment. (The Federal Reserve High Inflation Conference... — by Ardon) Ardon said that the USA is possessed by a garden, fruit trees, hives of bees, and is also involved in local town politics. June notes from several classmates since reunion all say the same thing — "We had a really great time!"

29 REGINALD H. MERRILL, Sr.
105 Colonial Circle
Brewer, ME 04412

Since your correspondent reported in the Spring issue of the Alumni, regarding pending plans for our 50th Reunion, coming in June, 1979, I have been in close touch with our Class President Dick Fitzmorris and our First Vice President Bob Parks, both by mail and phone, and plans are coming along nicely. As advised previously, President Dick named Bob as general chairman for our 50th and between them the following chairmen have been set up. Program chairman is our esteemed brother Bill Henry, our Historian is Jim Clark, and his assistants are to be named later. Charley Hurley is attendance chairman and his area chairmen will be named shortly. Class gift chairman is Jim Buzell, assisted by Gay Furbush. Regional chairman for class gifts include Class Treasurers Chic O'Connor for Florida, with others to be named. Your correspondent, Reg Merrill, Sr., is to serve as publicity chair and asks for help in this phase from volunteers, so that we will live up to our established slogan of "50th for the 50th." In the last issue of the Alumni we reported receiving a letter from Olin C. "Doc" Moulton, who wrote that he and Dorothy were planning a two month's cruise to the Orient. Your correspondent received two cards from the Moultons from the SS Taft, postmarked Japan. Also in April I heard from George and Elizabeth (McCracken) Wilhelm, vacationing in Hawaii. We regret to report that classmate Ker 50th W. Downing passed away in Bangor on February 11, 1978.

Prior to our 45th reunion, your secretary had some copies of our freshman yearbook (taken on campus in September, 1925) made up for sale. These sold for $5.00 and the funds were put into our class treasury. I still have a few copies left, if anyone would like one.

President Dick will be our 5th Vice President of the Cape Cod Chapter of the Retired Officers Association on July 1 and that he is on the Ceremonial Committee for the town of Chatham. Bob Parks attended a regional convention for SCORE in Rockland, ME, in May. Please, some of you other 29ers who read this column, send me news of you and yours. I'm looking forward to seeing YOU in Orono June 1979.

30 MRS. JEANETTE J. PERO
Jeanette Poperett House
11 West End Ave.
Westboro, MA 01581

There were six of us at the March meeting in Sarasota and it was great to be together again. Folly Dunn, Ray Ward, Red Vail, Ruth (Taylor) Madsen, and Eunice (Barrow) Powell were present. Ruth Madsen is very active in the Clearwater Panhellenic chapter and Delta Zeta alumni group. Clair Wright lives on Wentworth St., Englewood, FL, and is living at Q 19-16th Ave. East, El Rancho Village, Bradenton, FL. It was good to see Tom Smith in St. Pete. He was staying at 1802 N. Gulf Blvd., Blue Gull Motel at Indian Rocks Beach. He said he was glad, as we were, to escape all the snow.

"Harold" Lloyd has finally retired from Pearl Harbor after 55 years with the Navy, and is devoting full time to real estate. He had visited with Mickey McGuire '51, who was vacationing in the islands. Perhaps we will see him as we plan a trip to Hawaii in September. "Lynne" Abbott has a new address: 10 Forest Ave., Old Orchard Beach, ME 04064. During the winter he spent two and a half months in Dayton. I wonder if he runs into Noddy Mansur who lives in Corp. Daze. I was with the McGuire's going to retirement. Frank Knight and his wife are living in Yarmouth after many years as a forester in New York. They spend several weeks each winter in Winter Haven where he helps the Red Sox off to a good start. Since I last reported we have lost several classmates. We extend the sympathy of the Class of 1930 to the families of Arthur Lewis, Cleo DeGagne Gaffney, Lloyd McGollum, Edwin Hanscom, Dr. Charles Burr, Alton Dixon and "Skeet" Sutherland. They will be missed.

31 FRANCIS MCGUIRE
59 College Avenue
Orono, ME 04475

I want to take this opportunity to thank ETHEL "Tommy" Senak for finishing up and submitting the previous Column Notes. We noted that the McGuire's were going off in far away places. Durables Sam Senak again made the Maine pictorial news because of his selection as assistant secretary of the State's Sports Hall of Fame. George Fitzgerald writes: "Although retired officially he still teaches Economics on a part time basis at Western New England College. In May, George was master of ceremonies of a large gala reception commemorating Western Air Force Base's thirty-nine year role in war and peace. George, president of the area's Reserve Officer's Association, presented a bronze plaque and mounting stone on behalf of the Association. George sent Charles A. Roberts, Steve Colby '30, John R. Madsen '50 and other Maine alumni who have successfully worked to re-establish the Portland Chapter of Delta Tau Delta alumni. Southern Maine Delta's interested in joining the Chapter should write to Steve Colby Sr., 70 Hall St., South Portland 04106.

On March 15 in Orono, Class President Parker Cushman presented an illustrated program describing experiences on a trip to East Africa which he and his wife Bec took during November 1977. That's about it for this time, mates. All the 31ers from this area who fled Maine's winter wonderland has returned safely — the cowards!

32 LINWOOD S. ELLIOTT
85 Leighton Road
Falmouth, ME 04105

At the June Mini-Reunion were: Marvia Poole Barry, Jim Dearth, David Hanabugh, Stacy Miller, Myrtle Snow McLean, Edith Talbot Ness, Bud Humphrey, Herbert Trask, H. Paul, Arthur Jack, Ralph Prince, Donald and Helen Lester, Ed Stevens, Jim Bates, Paul Butler, Win Robbins, Laura Merrill Burdi, Win Libby, William Johnson, Curtis Rasher, Ray Wendell, Roy Holmes, Smith McIntyre, Alden Denaco, Al Gerry, Marg Armstrong, Priscilla Nodin. Among the spouses: Evelyn Plummer Miller '31, Virginia Berry Humphrey '35, Katherine (Butler) Whitcomb '31. Louise Hill Robbins '33, Florence Ward Elliott '31. At several business meetings the discussion turned on the subject of what to give to the University on our 50th. No decision was reached.

Milt Sims was elected next year's President, Don and Helen Lester co-Vice Pres., Sect. & Treat. remain the same. Please send a donation to Bob Vickery to sustain our operating fund. Louise Beaulieu, Van Stack and Lester Fickett both wrote me that they couldn't come, and sent checks for the Special Fund. Louise gave me a happy anniversary card and check this year. She taught 36 years, the first ten in Maine and after marriage she went to Ohio. Her specialties outside of school were membership in the Erie County Hist. Soc. (Pres.
'73-'75), member Bicentennial Com., served as Historian for the local NRTA & AARP, College Women's Club, Sandusky Concert Assoc. and donated time and effort in Sts. Paul & Peter Catholic Foreign Mission work. In genealogy work she has traced her ancestry back to Evangeline Country, NS and she goes back to Madawaska this August for more research. She spoke of her love for the old UM Fri. night weekly dances.

Louise had a colorful teaching career, she was Principal of Madawaska and Canton high schools, short period at Jordan Junior, Lewiston, and the elementary schools in Sandusky, OH. Her husband, who was a writer, columnist & lecturer died recently after 21 years of married life, as Louise put it, "my most enriching years."

I also had a long letter from Lovell Chase, the Houlton boy (now of Pasadena, CA). Sorry, it was from his wife Jerry (Geraldine Shean). Lovell has retired from insurance business in '75 and both have traveled all over the globe but the best trip was back to Maine last year. They met Marion (Ewan) Lapham, Fricilla Noddin, Louise Durin Hammons '31. Last March they went to Riverside, CA to see the Maine team win. Here they also enjoyed a Maine clambake with two Maine lobsters. (They ate them). Abby Sargent Neese (who last year compiled a genealogical history of her home town) wrote me a letter about the work of the Maine Old Cemetery Assoc. of which she is a member. This organization locates and files in the Archives in Augusta all cemetery records they can locate. Abby did her bit by recording all those buried in Sargentville's Settlers' Rest. Another letter from Jo Carbone Beckwith told about her adventures in Florida. She said the annual Aroostook and State of Maine picnics in St. Pete are highlights of the winter, as they meet so many Maine people. She also said she ran into Lawrence Rusty Rumassa in Dover, NH. He has retired from the Lane Construction Co. Rusty says life was so much a rat-race, he likes to stay home.

Maurice K. Goddard '35 has been honored by the establishment of the Maurice K. Goddard Chair in Forestry at the University of Georgia. The chair is a recognition at the Pennsylvania State University in recognition of Dr. Goddard's deep commitment and dedication to the conservation and prudent utilization of natural resources. He has served for 29 years under five Pennsylvania governors as the Commonwealth's leading conservationist. A chair named in honor of an individual is the University's most prestigious academic position and is the highest distinction that can be bestowed upon a member of the Penn State faculty.

Prior to his appointment by Governor George M. Leader in 1955 as Secretary of Forests and Waters, Dr. Goddard was director of the School of Forestry at Penn State. Since 1970, he has served as an ex-officio member of the Penn State Board of Trustees.

E. Merle Hildreth '34, is presented the Youth of America's award for distinguished service to the youth of the Western Hemisphere by Victor T. Steiner of El Salvador, Central America, a member of the Inter-American Region Committee, World Scout Bureau. Hildreth received the Inter-American Region's highest recognition during the organization's biennial conference at Guatemala City, Guatemala.

The veteran Scouter has served as a technical consultant to the United States Foundation for International Scouting since his retirement in 1977 from the BSA's national staff in North Brunswick, NJ, where he served as an international executive.

33 BOB STUBBERT
Hudson, ME 04449

Our 45th year reunion was a whopping success! A shore dinner at Wells Commons, a dance to the tunes we used to hum, a lively business meeting, the traditional "get-together" at Ed and Mary Giddings', plus, of course, the "looked forward to" pleasure of meeting classmates.

The business meeting was held in Knox lounge with about 50 in attendance. The past slate of officers was re-elected, our hard-working secretary, Blanche Henry, resigned due to added responsibilities at home. She received a standing ovation for her outstanding work and congratulations on her recent appointment to the Thomaston School Board. Twenty-five dollars was donated to the Black Bear Hall of Fame; $400 to the Performing Arts Center; $314.70 was transferred from a dormant account to the Scholarship Fund (making a total of $3,870.89. So many dollars and cents were flying around, a revised financial report may be forthcoming at a later date.

The committee for our 50th year reunion is as follows:

Tom Desmond, John Wilson, Art Forrestal, Betty Barrows Pendleton, Beatrice Ticomb, 17 Free Street, Dexter, is busy with art efforts and the Senior Citizens old age club. Bob Pendleton is serving as a Selectman in Island Falls. Heard at Reunion — "where are Bob Blaisdell and Harold Barrett? What are they doing, etc."

The whereabouts of your classmates who have been unable to attend a reunion, or have moved are wanted by your old friends, many of whom may be living near you but are unaware of that fact. Many are retired and have two addresses, one for the winter season, one for summer, so when writing please include two addresses if applicable. Let me hear from you. Our recent class losses: Hester (McNair) Card, Elizabeth Holbrook, Davis Dudley, Samuel H. Calderwood.

34 MRS. JOHN J. TURBYNE
(Fern Allen)
70 Boston Avenue
Winslow, ME 04902

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert B. Noyes (Drusilla Roberick) are retired and reside on Brooklyn Heights, Box 8, Star Route 68, Thomaston, 04881. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Dow (Ernestine Moore) have moved to a new home on Swan Lake Avenue, Belfast, 04915. Wilmot S. Dow, a retired teacher and former State Senator, is living at home on U.S. Route 1, Waldoboro. I went to Orono with John for his 45th in June, and as usual I enjoyed seeing our friends of that "Great Class." Next year will be ours, and we must show them that '34 is one of the "Greatest." The class of 1938 had over 70 present and 1933 had over 50. So let's get plans for Orono in 1979 going, and make it a great reunion and a wonderful time.

Registered from our class were: Peggy Dodge Booker, Maxine Harding Goode, Richard Alden, John Venskus, Irene Sanders Johnson, Carmela Profits, Father Lionel Desjardins, Jo Burrill Kish, and Mrs. Fay Hyland.

35 MRS. R. DONALD STONE
(Virginia Trundy)
9 Hilltop Rd.
Dover, MA 02020

Paul Merriam of Rockland was named as the 21st recipient of Rockland Area Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award in April. Paul has retired as assistant postmaster in Rockland but continues active in civic affairs and civic projects. He was served on the Planning and Zoning Board of Appeals, the Community Development Commission and is involved in the Mid-Coast Audubon Society and the Owls Head Foundation. He is married and has seven children.

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

Over the years Pete and I have enjoyed Helen (Davis) Sublett's interesting and whimsy Christmas cards. This year was no exception, as Helen's husband "Sub" is a talented artist. He teaches in the art department at the University of TN at Knoxville. His big honor of the year was election to membership in the National Academy of Design. Helen is the only full-time teacher in the Rome instruction program of the Knoxville city schools. Their son Eric is also an artist and is working on a painting as a commission. Their daughter has made them grandparents of 3-month-old Jason. Jason's father is Bert Witham, a Phi Gam of the Class of '64. Who knows, maybe Jason will be in the class of '97 or thereabouts! For many years the Subletts have been spending their summers at Port Clyde. Helen's sister Marion Davis Cooper '32 moved back to Maine this year. Everyone gets back to Maine eventually! Our congratulations to "Izzy" Robert James MacLaren and to Mrs. Barbara Cole Lucy of Wilcatset. They were married in February at the home of the bride in Kennebunkport. Mrs. MacLaren, formerly of Loveits
Field, South Portland, is owner of the Dockside Restaurant. Iggy is a retired gasoline dealer and a graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, N.Y. The Class of '37 wishes them many happy years together.

Thank you Barbara (Bertels) Byrnes! Our faithful ex-secretary has shared an interesting letter from Jeanette (MacKenzie) Wilson, she and her husband Frank live in Carthage, Tunisia where Frank is an economic advisor for A.T. Kearney Co. It is a U.S. Govt. project in nutrition. Jeanette and Frank have four busy children and a new grandson. I'm sure Jeanette would enjoy hearing from some of us "stay at homes." Their address is 6 Rue Antamé, Carthage, Tunisia.

Harold Woodbury, Director of Physical Education at UMO is retiring after 41 years. We all commend you, Woody, on 41 years of faithful service. You'll be missed! The Class of '37 wishes you and Henny a happy retirement. In March Pete and I had a week at Sam Lord's Castle in Barbados. After the long winter it was heavenly to have a few days of flowers and warm weather.

38 MISS JO PROFITA
149 Dartmouth Street
Bangor, ME 04401

My cup runneth over! There were 74 classmates plus 47 assorted husbands, wives, brothers, sisters and friends who came and who witnessed and who enjoyed! Our 40th reunion was the talk of the campus and deservedly so. We won the cup for the greatest attendance and we led in the amount of monies contributed to UMO since 1950, $106,783.00. Even more important, we had the best time any reunion class ever had! You know why? Because our class has exactly what it takes, togetherness and charisma. What we had is so special, we may consider bottling it. (Classes of 1953 and 1959, take note!) Our strictly entre-nous shore dinner at Stewart Commons was the crowning glory. Those of us on the committee decided it would be most appropriate to do a Roast-Type Take-Off on every member there. It wasn't easy, but we did it. The roasts were handled by Jim Stanley and your scribe, who also served as toastmasters, and by Bob Palfrey and Arnie Vague, Joe and Ruth (Pagan '39) Hamlin hosted our cocktail hour(s) and scrumptious hors d'oeuvres were supplied by Marjorie (Thompson) Hart, Ruth (Seavey) McGlinley, Catherine Rowe, Anna Stanley (Jim's bride), Eleanor Vague (Arnie's lady) and little ol' me. Sarah Littlefield bedecked our dining-room with a veritable phantasmagoria of color with what her fresh flower arrangements throughout the colors were gorgeous and Sarah's handiwork was breathtaking. She was a real star in that she grew them, she arranged them and she shared their beauty with us.

Having Dr. and Mrs. Hamlin with Friday evening made us so proud we nearly burst our buttons! Thank you so much, DEAR ONES, and please consider this a very special invitation to our 40th. Responding to my plea for "goodies" to be used as favors for the tables were Bob Plimpton who sent us emery boards and calendars, as well as five canvas tote bags which were raffled and which increased our class fund by $139.00; Arnie Vague, who gifted us with magnetic paper clip holders and big, illegal calendars and Jean Bean who supplied retractable pencils and recordings of Tennessee Ernie Ford Sings to Stairway Country. It was quite a haul and I am most grateful to all of you. In addition, each class member received a clear, glass stein, properly inscribed, commemorating our 40th. Ralph, by the way, was cited for having traveled from Ventura, CA to be with us. The door prize (a door, of course) was won by Ken Blake and was the same one won by Minnie (Brown) Bowden at a previous reunion. Ken was admonished that he will have to surrender the door to our 40th. Those containing snapshots and messages from classmates unable to attend were on display. Our hearts went out to Dick Waldron whose wife had died on May 9 and who came to the reunion with his attractive and personable daughter, Trudy. Those domples!

At the business meeting Saturday morning, we had near-perfect attendance. The nominating committee composed of Johnny Gowell, chairman, and Joe Hamlin and Waldo Hardison presented the same slate of officers and the class voted to accept them. Serving for the next five years will be: President, Bob Fuller; Vice-President, Ernie Reinman; Secretary and Class Notes Editor, Jo Profitta, and Treasurer, Buzz Sherry. After considerable discussion (Ernie throwing the curve), the class voted to designate $3000 to the Performing Arts Center and $2000 to the Black Bear Hall of Fame Scholarship Fund.

This account has been written as events transpired. There is more, much more, and I'll simply continue in our next issue. Meanwhile, it was a super reunion and thank you for our coming. PEACE AND LOVE!

39 MRS. THOMAS L. BARKER
49 Captain Road
Longmeadow, MA 01106

Spent a day with Polly (Davee) Hitchings recently in Darien, CT. Learned that Barbara did Garth and her husband, Win, have retired and left Darien — new address is P.O. Box 350, Wakefield Road, Melvin Village, NH 03850. Ellie (Crockett) Hutchinson and husband, John, retired as of December '77. They still maintain their home in Westminster, NH but spend most of their time at Capc Cod and can be reached by mail at P.O. Box 425, Falmouth, MA 02541.

Bud and Lucy (Cobb '38) Browne own and operate the Nantah Golf Course, about midway between Waterville and Augusta on the Webber Pond Road. Several of their children live nearby and are also involved in the family business. If any of you are in the area it sounds like a good spot to have a few rounds of golf — and you just might run into Ginny (Pease '40) Dougherty and Polly (Cooper '40) Cotting whose cop plays there often.

Col. Mel McKenzie has a new address: 1171 Ortega Drive, Fairborn, OH 45324. He has retired from the AF-62 — still has one of his five children at home and sounds as busy as ever. I'm sure he is still teaching swimming as he's been doing for the past twenty years.

Merrill Thomas was a '39er while we were all at Oroteo so I still claim him as one of ours! Saw him in Rockport a few days before his marriage on May 27 to Margaret Fisher of Rockport. At this writing they are living in Rockland but plan to move to the Portland

WOODY RETIRES

Physical Education Director Harold Woodbury '37, turned in his sneakers after working for 41 years in the physical education department at UMO. Woodbury, known as "Woody" to the UMO community, was hired in 1937 as a physical education instructor about the same time the department was talking of beginning a Physical Education major. Woodbury has a B.S. degree in Agricultural Economics and a Master's Degree in Education (1948).

During his teaching career at Maine, Woodbury has seen many changes in facilities and programs offered. When he came to the University in 1952 the entire athletic complex was the present field house with a dirt floor and construction was just beginning on the gymnastics. Since then new facilities include the Stanley Wallis Pool, the gymnastics room, Longley Gym, new field areas and the Harold Alfond Sports Arena.

When he began teaching, physical education was required of all students and over the years the requirements were slowly dropped now making physical education optional for most students. While the number of students who take physical education has decreased, Woody says, "The people who take it are more interested and the quality is different." However, he added that while it was required, it "still did students a lot of good." The philosophy of physical education has changed from physiological conditioning during the war to recreational and leisure time activities and coed classes.

Woodbury rates as one of UMO's all-time top five basemen, worthy of an invitation his senior year as one of four Maine baseball players to try out for the U.S. Olympic team, though he declined to try out. He also captained the basketball team in his senior year.

A coach of freshmen baseball and basketball for many years, he coached varsity basketball from 1956 to 1959.

Harold Westerman, UMO athletic director who has worked with Woodbury for nearly thirty years, lauded Woodbury's "loyalty and dedication to the university," stressing that the man's foremost priorities were "the welfare of the students and the goals of the university.

"I couldn't ask for any better life," Woodbury said about his years at UMO. "The Maine people are wonderful." He and his wife Henrietta '37 retired in Cape Cod "to play some golf and walk on the beach." They have two sons who also graduated from UMO.
Charles Y. Cain '38, corporate director of public affairs for the Hooker Chemicals and Plastics Corp. in Niagara Falls, NY has been working on improving communication skills between employees and the company and between the company and plant communities. While the company has moved its main offices to Houston, Texas, Cain has no plans of severing his Niagara connection, having served as a director and member of many civic organizations including chairman of the 1976 United Way drive.

A chemical engineering graduate from UMO, Cain began work at the Hooker company in 1940 and has worked his way up to Vice-President of Sales in 1967 and Vice-President of Corporate Affairs in 1977. His job includes publishing four company newspapers for the 17,000 employees at 70 facilities throughout the world. His work also includes improving relations with the news media and community groups.

area where Merrill is reorganizing and expanding a chemical company in Westbrook.

All for now — hope I can pick up some tidbits for next time as I meander around the campus June 9-10.

NAT DOTEN
4 LaRiviere Road
Framingham, MA 01701

I've waited till the last possible moment hoping to hear from someone for this column. It will be but a brief paragraph with two clippings forwarded from the Alumni Office: Dick Morton will run again to continue to represent Farmington, Industry and New Sharon in the Maine Legislature. This is his third term and he is ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee. The second item, also with a Farmington dateline, tells that Wendell Eaton was honored by UM Farmington with a distinguished service award at their commencement exercises on May 21. Wendell recently resigned as superintendent of schools in Bangor.

ISABELLE SHIPMAN
Star Route #1
Wolfeboro, NH 03894

Enjoying retirement after 33½ years of service with the Maine Bureau of Labor is John R. Dyer. We know what you mean, John, by saying your real estate maintenance will keep you busy — keeping up a house and grounds can take a lot of time if you do it yourself.

The sympathy of the class goes to Esther (Draudmond) Dougherty of Bath whose husband John died on March six following a long illness. We seem to have run into a number of people lately who have been to Alaska, among them Frances (Horne) Miliner. Both her son and daughter are in the ski business in Colorado. Frame looks great — is it due in part to all that jogging?

Our news is that our younger son, Allan, and wife, Debbie, have presented us with a new granddaughter named Heather. Their first child makes our fifth granddaughter — how about that? Hang in there, gang — Wayne is still skiing and I'm still enjoying swimming. How about you out there?

MRS. DONALD G. GRIFEE
(Mary Louise White) 9018 Raintree Lane
Matthews, NC 28105

It was great to hear from Irwin Higgins, Oak Ridge, TN. In 1942-43 he worked for DuPont in a TNT plant in AL and married a girl. They had three daughters, one at Univ. of Tennessee, one at Mid-Tenn. State Univ. and one tragically killed in an auto accident in 1975. After following the Manhattan Project and DuPont around the country, Irwin settled in Oak Ridge in 1946. Since 1958 he's been in his own business, Chemical Separations Corp. They promote the use of ion exchanges in water, waste and low grade ore treatment. Someday he plans to return to the Mapleton potato farm where his 95 year old father is still living; and which Irwin was aiming for "when Adolph changed my plans like he did for most of my classmates."

Another former Aroostook County — Fort Fairfield — potato grower, John Reed, after a tour of duty in Sri Lanka (Ceylon) as American Ambassador, has been named Director of Government Relations of Associated Builders and Contractors in Washington, DC. Associated Builders and Contractors is a national trade association comprised of 12,000 construction contractors, subcontractors, suppliers and associates who operate Merit Shop. Merit Shop and open shop contractors will build about 60 percent of the nation's $200 billion in new construction in 1978. Barbara (Perry) Hess and John moved on Nov. 9 to the new home they were building last June at 18 Heather Rd., Bangor. Three of their five are now married and they have four grandchildren. I just remembered that Barbara is a native of Houlton. This should be an Aroostook edition! Bette (Barber) Taverner and Gil traveled to Florida again last winter — going Rt. 1-95 and returning by Auto Train. They stayed longest in St. Petersburg area and visited with Midge (Messier) and Carleton '39 Merrill in Largo. Carleton didn't stay retired long; he's working full time in his field of accounting. Bette's daughter, Nancy Kilpatrick Adlman and Cliff have two sons, Jonathan, seven, and Nicholas, nine months. Along with being a mother and wife of a college dean, Nancy is also about two thirds of the way towards a degree of Ed.D. at Columbia Teachers College. Bette and Gil continue to enjoy the Newport, RI area though they dislike winters more with each passing year.

Titus Hale (Lt. Col. Ret. Army Military Intel.) Portland, CT, is an agronomist for Consolidated Cigar Co. in charge of mechanization. He has four daughters and as of last year he was with the State Dept. as an interpreter, one in Swaziland, Africa; one at U. of NH; and one a ROTC scholar at Dickinson College. He's much interested in genealogical research, a member of the Mayflower Society (William Brewster) and has identified over 620 ancestors. He's been on many Portland Boards and Committees and has traveled all over the world. You've had an interesting and full life, Titus! Martha (Pierce) Zimmerman and Myron '50 were sorry not to get to our 55th Reunion but daughter, Susan, was married that weekend. Myron and she sold Zimmerman Engineering Inc. about two years ago but are not retired. Myron is now known as Consultants Unlimited. Martha keeps busy in RI and is presently President of Rummford Home and Garden Club. She spends her summers at Whetstone Pond, Abbot Village.

When I was writing the column for Spring Alumni, Don was in the hospital for tests. On Feb. 20 he underwent open heart surgery here in Charlotte for three artery bypasses and emergency aorta repairs. He returned home March 3 and started back to work full time on May 15. On May 29 he played his first 18 holes of golf since Jan! It's been a long Spring but how fortunate we were to have two concerned sons and daughters as nurses. Our other son and daughter-in-law, Florence (Cousins) Worster of Davidson with us during the critical times and then the beautiful Carolina weather for conveniences and two mile daily walks.

It's wonderful for us to think that one of our classmates, Dr. Bernard Lown of Boston probably is responsible for Don and many others with severe cardiovascular problems to be able to survive and live normal lives. Bernard, after graduating with us summa cum laude, received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1945. He is among the world's foremost researchers in the diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular disease.

Keep those postcards rolling in! Now I'm off to the Kemper Open!
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MISS BERNEICE THOMPSON

10 Floyd Street
Brewer, ME 04412

Our 35th reunion has come and gone, but has left a lot of happy memories. We had a real good attendance but, as usual, had lots of competition from the Class of ’38. Don (Burke) says he hasn’t lost his ability to tell stories. Bert Pratt can do all right, too. Preston Rand was his usual witty self. To show the loyalty of some people — Dorothy Hodgkins Anderson can’t find Washington State in Hickerson from California. We missed the ones who could not attend. Hope you can make it for the 40th.

Lew Emery wrote me a long letter in April bringing us up to date on his activities. He lives at 14 Lewis Street, Westbrook, 04092. In the summer he and his family live at Little Sebago Lake in Gray and enjoy water skiing and boating. In winter, his weekends are spent at Pleasant Mountain in Bridgton alpine skiing. He thinks we have the best of both worlds here in Maine. His only son, Lew, is a freshman at Orono and joined Phi Eta Kappa like his father. The oldest daughter, a UMFP graduate and married with two children; the second daughter works with the mentally retarded at Pineland and the youngest is a sophomore at Westbrook High School. Lew works as a valuation engineer for a large insurance company out of Hartford, CT. Clifford W. Birch still lives in Guilford, NH. Because of a cardiac problem he has had to cut down on his bowling and he no longer bowls himself. He is a former selectman in the town of Guilford and is now a member of the budget committee. On May 31 it was announced that Francis Brown, a prominent Calais attorney, has been named chairman of the board of trustees for the University of Maine. We are proud to have the class of ’45 so well represented. (see mention in Alumni News Section).

Don and Elizabeth Cushing Street, Augusta 04330 will be acting as your secretaries starting with the next issue of the Alumni. Please send them lots of material.

FRANK P. GILLEY
Tip Top Farm
Box 177, RDF I
Brewer, ME 04412

Once again it is time to try to compose my thoughts for the alumni. Dick Fuller who resides at 135 Middle Road, Cumberland Foreside was a welcome visitor this week and Dick was full of news about ’44. Dick covers Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont for Herrick Enterprises, Inc. trailer manufacturers from Coventry, CT. Dick spoke of seeing Hank Leland, Kappa Sig, and remembered as an outstanding baseball pitcher, Dick lives in Portland, NH. He spoke of seeing Ruth (Blaisdell) Sibley and meeting Herbert, her husband. In Houlton, Jim Ward is actively engaged in banking and is Vice President of First National of Aroostook. Carroll Richardson of Maine Potato Growers and Dick says Carroll is the same handsome young man he always was. In the Fort Fairfield area Dick reports that Walt and Dorothy (Lamoreau) Reed as well as Bill and Walt in Barre Red Boys Farm, Inc., a large grower of quality Maine potatoes and they relax by campaigning their stable of race horses. Dick didn’t have a personal report on Joe Fiddler but did say hello to Louise (Hoyt) Fiddlen. How about that! It seems that Aroostook County is in the limelight in this issue. Maybe next month Dick will report on another area. Best to all our Aroostook friends.

Dinny Pressell is in New York City working in the insurance field. Let’s hear from you Dinny. How about some details. Your editor would enjoy getting personal information from the above and other members of ’44. In October of 1978 Dick and his wife Marion and a group leave in a school bus for Guatemala where the bus will be delivered to a mission there as part of the Hefler Program to help underdeveloped countries. This sounds like a great thing Dick. Good luck!

I see from the Navy League bulletins that Charlie Stickney is still putting on his famous clam bakes. This one for the Navy Flight group, The Blue Angels. Wish we could attend. Mary Ellen and I have attended a basketball and a baseball game as guests of the Black Bears and 200 Club. A fine group of people and an enjoyable experience. I recommend it to all. Sam Sezak deserves a lot of credit on this program. All alumni can also be justly proud of Jack Winkin and his Black Bears who won the Riversides, CA Invitational Baseball Tournament last spring.

Talked to Irv Broder at a recent combined meeting of Bar Harbor Rotarians and Kiwanis and he “Mr. Levi” said as we left the new Bangor Civic Center that we are getting close on 1979 and our (would you believe it) 35th anniversary. What we need now is ideas as to how to better observe the weekend. We can think about perhaps a clambake “A la Charlie Stickney” or whatever. The time and place are up to you, the members of our class. Please send your ideas to me. Let’s make this a memorable occasion.

For now, so long and best wishes. How about that!

BARRABARA H. BODWELL
87 Scuddlers Lane
Glen Head, NY 11545

Picked up the phone the other night and called Royal S. Graves III of Westport, CT and found by chance I’d called on the right night to wish him a Happy Birthday. After 25 years of serving as a school administrator, he has returned to the four square roots. He likes the relaxed responsibilities, enabling him to enjoy his summers with the family at Keoka Lake back in the good old state of Maine. One son has settled in Maine and another attends college in Maine. Ira can still say with his hobby of genealogy which sure can be fascinating, like finding ancestors named Faith, Hope and Charity. Congratulations are in order for Larsen C. Hutchins of New York, NH. At the Annual Awards Night of the Lakes Region Management Club in Tilton he was presented the Manager of the Year Award. Larsen must you doing great things for the Quin T Corporation and you’re doing a wonderful part of the country to make your home.

In April I met Russ in London on his way home from Iran. Had a marvelous time, but didn’t run into any 45ers. Our trip to New Orleans to attend the Urban Land Institute Spring Meeting was informative for Russ, but Memorial Weekend is not the right time to catch a classmate at home. When I was at Lake Morey in VT serving as a page at the National Congress of the National Society of New England Women, there wasn’t any time to track anyone down. “Back to the postcards, Barbara!”

MRS. GEORGE MARANSKINS
29 Miller St.
Belfast, ME 04915

Curt Beal who now lives in Hallowell has been elected president of the Augusta Rotary Club for the 77-78 year. Curt is president of C.E. Beal Assoc. Consulting Engineers and has lived in the Augusta area for thirty years. Congratulations, Curt!

I was delighted to receive letters from the following class members. From Elmira College, Elmira, NY a letter from Jeanette (Nadeau) Maccinatta. After holding a teaching position at U.N.H. she went to Elmira as an assistant professor, especially to set up a graduate reading program and upgrade the undergraduate reading courses. The New York State Reading Assoc. appointed her as institute coordinator for the third annual Summer Reading Institute. Jeanette’s husband works in Ithaca, and they have a son and daughter who are through college. In her spare time, Jeanette does some publishing and is now working on a book. Her address is 471 Crown Drive, Horseheads, NY 14841. She also sent news that Ora (MacDonald) Hook is living in California, teaching at L.A.C. College, and has a practice as a psychologist in Brentwood. All the way from Grand Junction, CO a letter from Altvah Ford. He retired from a real estate firm in New York last September, and moved to 7939 Fourth St. N.W., Albuquerque, N.M. He sent a special hello to his former room-mate, Harold Albachs, who now serves as our class proxy, “Fordsy” said that he is doing some play-writing and enjoys the beautiful weather in his new home, but still plans a trip back to

Robert C. Haraden ’49 has been named superintendent of Big Bend National Park, TX. He will have charge of the largest National Park Service area (1,000 square miles) in the six-state southwest region. He is a native of Bar Harbor, graduating with a B.S. degree in civil engineering. He worked for the Maine State Park Commission from 1949 to 1955 before joining the National Park Service. His assignments began in the agency’s eastern design office, moving to Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado as chief park engineer, then to Sequoia-Kings Canyon. In 1967 he became assistant superintendent at Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming, in 1968 the Superintendent of Natchez Trace, and in 1971 assistant superintendent at Yellowstone.

A Navy veteran of WW II and a descendent of Nathaniel Haraden, officer of “Old Ironsides” (1801-03), is married and has three children.

MRS. WILLIAM S. WILSON
(Marit Andersen)
Box 299
Hampden Highlands, ME 04455

Where was the Class of ’48 at our 30th reunion on June 9? It was a small group who gathered for the lobster dinner on Friday night. Those present were: Elaine (Perkins) Fogler, Ruth (Fogler) Goff, Helen Noyes Taylor, Jim Donovan from CT, Ralph and Grace (Tibbetts) Bean, Elaine (Craig) Carrano, Alice (Fonseca) Hersey, Frank III of NY, Irv Spear, Frank Stephens, Edie Ann (Young) Hutchinson, Bill Wilson. The group adjourned for an evening of “catching up” on family and friends. At our Saturday morning class meeting new officers were elected: President Ralph Bean, Vice-President, Frank Stephens, Treasurer Ruth Goff, and your new secretary. A note of thanks to Bob Brown, Merle Goff, and John Grant, our officers for the last five years and special thanks to Edie Ann (Young) Hutchinson for her fine years of interesting news. Plans were made for informal tailgating for 48ers at Homecoming this fall.

For news, Mary Batcheller Sproud and husband Al have been in Pittsburgh since last August. He is manager of Customer Service Power Systems, Westinghouse Electric Corp. They have three boys through college, daughter Carol Ann at U of M and an

Music
8th grader Bob. Martha (Leeman) Lermond and Charlie are living in Oberlin, OH. She is an adminis-
trative assistant at Gilford Instrument Laboratories and Charlie is Market Research Manager at the same company. They have one son, married, working in food management, a daughter at OSU. She reports that her history of Woolwich, ME, which she wrote while at U of M now is used as a source book in the schools. Bill and Jessie (Cowie) Ramsey have moved to Staunton, VA. A note from Paul Clifford tells us that he retired last year to VA after 50 years of federal service with the Forest Service, Corps of Engineers and the Defense Intelligence Agency and with his wife Barbara (Gammell ‘49) they are moving to Atlantic, VA where they will engage in diversified farming.

Quick notes from the Alumni Officers: Ralph Knowl-
ton, assistant to President, Cianbro Corp. Pittsfield. His wife Barbara (Sullivan) is an office nurse in Waterville. Jose Hayes is in Bridgton, an automotive bookkeeper, daughter Susan is going to school in Tampa, FL, son Brizz attending UMPG, and Dan in Germany this summer on AFS program.

More news in later columns. This column will need your news — so put me on your mailing list and share yours with your classmate.

PRISCILLA RINES
R.F.D. 4
 Gorham, ME 04038

My mail was made more interesting this last month by the arrival of a most welcome Aerogram from Judy Newton Crompton who wrote from 1 Beavont Avenue, Craighill Park, Johannesburg, 2106, South Af-
rica. Judy has two grown daughters, 20 and 18, both of whom are attending college in South Africa. Judy manages to get back to the U.S.A. about every two years. I, for one, would like to have a visit with you, Judy. Dr. Oscarth Hill, Optometrist, writes from 81 S. Main St., West Hartford, CT, that one of his daughters graduated from UMO in 1975 and another is at UMO in the class of 1980. Sam Fuller is employed by the Me. Dept. of Transportation as Division Traffic Engineer in Penobscot and Piscataquis Counties. Sam Jr. is a member of the class of 1977 and David, 1980. Katy Bennett Lawson writes from Wolcott, CT where she teaches Home Economics at Wolcott High School. Katy has three daughters, all in their twenties and doing interesting things. Katy spends her summers at Port Clyde and Buckfield, ME and during the school year is at 20 Green Acre Drive, Waterbury, CT 06705. Walter Verrill recently received Maine’s Distinguished Service Award for outstanding contributions to state government. He was cited for developing ingenious new interactive designs for highways and bridges via computer, thus saving time and labor. Congratulations to you! Elbert Moulton is commissioner of economic development for the State of Vermont and in that capacity recently addressed the annual mem-
bership meeting of ABE.

I have recently attended a meeting of Me. Fed. of Women’s Clubs at which Colleen Richardson Coates received an award on behalf of the 21 Club of Kezar Falls of which she is chairman of Community Improvement. The awards for an outstanding community project which has been judged one of the top five in the U.S. This June Colleen (Sparky) will be traveling to Phoenix, AZ in this capacity and may (I hope) come home with the top prize of $10,000.

That’s all for now.

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

Among the principals of SDR, Inc., a corporation formed to own and operate the new Sheraton Inn and Conference Center in the Twin State Valley at West Lebanon, NH is William R. Jordan, Vice-President of SDR, Bill is also Vice-President of the F.W. Sessions Casket Co. of Worcester. His interests in the land development business led to his founding in 1967 of the Interchange Development Co., developers of land adjacent to the Lebanon Regional Airport and Rt 12A. Much good luck in your new venture, Bill. A very welcome letter from Gerry Lamb Kennelly brought us news of 31 of the 21 Club of Kezar Falls who were in Maine this past summer.

When Gerry and Ray graduated from UMO they became the entire faculty of Wyttophick High School. Ray now has an Ed.D. degree and is currently Professor of Education and Acting Dean of the College at St. Francis College in Biddeford. Gerry is teaching grade 1. Son Joseph has completed his Master’s degree in virology at UMO and will enter Tufts Dental School in July. John, reci-

pient of a merit scholarship, is an undergraduate at UMO. A rousing cheer for another all-Maine family! Gerry closed her letter as follows: “Now, Fran, tell all my friends that if I can take the time to write in, they can too!” I couldn’t agree more, Gerry, and I would certainly be delighted, as we all would, if they did so.

Thanks again.

Congratulations to Sally Weeks Paine, who received the Block “M” Awards recently from Lester Nadeau, Executive Director of GAA. Sally is a former president of the Androscoggin Valley Alumnae Assoc. and has served on several committees and projects. A former member of the Alumni Council, she has also served as deaness of her church for six years and is active in the Jaycees Wives, PTA, and the Registered Nurses Assoc. All good wishes for a delightful summer — and please do write. We’d all love to hear from you.

NANCY W. SEARS
16 Oak Street
Wellesley, MA 02181

Another graduation time, and all of us very busy! I imagine some members of the class may have had little reunions while attending offsprings’ graduations at various places, particularly Orono. I would love to hear from anyone of you who may have seen old friends. I have learned that Mike Dean and his family are living in Madison, WI. Mike, a food scientist, has been a member of the U. of W. staff since 1955. Joe Corbin is president of Lincor, Inc. in Toledo, OH. His address is 312 Ctridden, Toledo, 43609. Joe and his wife have three children, all grown up and married. John Di-
nees was recently appointed trustee of the University Hospital in Boston. Archie Magoon is a coach at Westbrook High School. Before closing, I would like to extend to Bill Wiggin and his family our deepest sympathies. We were all shocked and saddened to learn of the death of Mary Richards Wiggin last January.

IDA (MORESHEAD) WILEY
RFD 4, Middle Road
Portland, Maine 04106

Barbara (DeCormier) Porter and husband Richard ’51 write from their potato farm in Washburn where both have been busy in community affairs. Dick is on the Town Council and Barb is on the Library Board and the Regional Health Center Board. Daughter Kathaleen ’74 is in her second year of medical school at Tufts University. Son Richard is a ’74 grad and son

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For further information, write:

Colin Davidson, Box M, Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine 04217.
Stanley M. Freedman ’56, is the managing director of McCormick Foods Ltd., the United Kingdom subsidiary of McCormick & Co., Inc. Freedman joined McCormick in 1967 as an assistant to the Director-Manufacturing and Development, International Division and has held several senior posts in the international division including deputy managing director of Botanicus Pte. Ltd., Singapore. A 1956 graduate with a degree in Dairy Technology, he holds a Master's of Science in Food Technology from M.I.T. He and his wife and three children live in Mollington, England.

Greg is a member of UMO ’80. Last son, David is a sophomore in high school. The most eligible bachelor of ’52, Dwight Holmes, writes from Tokyo where he has lived for four years. His company represents two Pfizer industrial divisions, covering all of Asia from Tokyo, with manufacturing in Japan and Australia. Dwight is still attached to Maine and manages to get back to his hometown of Waterville each summer. Harrison Richardson of Cumberland handled the First Congressional District of Republicans for Rep. Linwood Palmer, Jr.’s race for governor. Harrison practices law here in Portland and raises White Face Herefords. John Domenico, principal of Winthrop High School was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award of the Winthrop Jaycees. John is active in sports being the past president of the North Shore Squash and Tennis Club and was with the Recreation Commission as baseball and tennis supervisor. While at the Univ. he participated in both baseball and tennis.

Margo (Flutter Floyd) Cobb is the new manager for WLBZ-TV in Bangor where she has worked her way up from the ranks. Margo has done a little bit of everything at the station: typing, copywriter, on-the-air interviewer, weather girl, sales assistant, sales manager and assistant manager. Margo has four children—three daughters and a son. She is also an advanced student of karate. Dr. K. Rogers Simmons, a dairy scientist with the Univ. of Vermont is presently completing a breeding study on the use of a hormone to synchronize estrus or the peak fertility in the lactating dairy cow. Dr. Simmons received his doctorate in reproductive physiology from Cornell Univ. Talked with Barbara (Borheinzer) Lombard recently at a 4-H horse show and discovered she is still in Gorham and is assistant treasurer for her husband's corporation. Son, Danny 18 is graduating from high school this June. He has been busy working for his dad and operating their small farm of a dozen head of cattle, half dozen sheep and lots of geese and a horse. Doreen, 17 is a junior this year and has earned enough money working at Sebago Trading Post to take a trip to the Bahamas this April. Twins James and Terri are 14 and start high school in the fall. Terri is the horseback rider in the family. Mrs. Chester (Jean Boomer) Emerson is guidance counselor at Biddeford High School. She has three daughters, the youngest, Linda, 15, is a freshman at Thornton Academy. Jean and Chet have a successful harness horse farm in Saco, Sandy Brook Farm. They participate in the Maine Standardbred Breeders Stakes.

Hilda Sterling 472 Apple Valley Drive Belford, NJ 07718
As this dispatch two-fingers off to press, we find a note from Ralph Keef awaiting our special attention. When the senior management personnel of Nova Scotia Forest Industries, a division of Stora Kopparberg, was reorganized last December, he retained his responsibility as General Manager, Operations and was appointed Chairman of the Canadian division's Executive Committee. No novice in the paper industry, Ralph has worked at pulp and paper mills in Maine, Oregon and Alaska holding various supervisory and management positions. He joined N.S.I., Port Hawkesbury, in May 1973 as General Production Manager and in December 1976 became Resident Manager. Ralph writes "working in Canada for a Swedish company is an interesting combination!"

Ron Devine, former newsmen and editor of a weekly investment newsletter for United Business Service, Boston, MA, recently finished editing another book on investing and personal financial planning. This spring he qualified as a Certified Planner. Noni (Dinsmore ’53) is enjoying the success of her dance studio—a remodeled barn on their Kittery homestead—and is, thus, at hand to keep a watchful eye on Wally, 13, Deirdre, 11, and Raymond, 4. Anyone in the market for a condominium near Lake Winnipesaukee, NH should contact Robert Scales, rental agent for the Cherry Valley Condo's, Gilford, NH. This venture is a sideline to his established insurance business. Sam Michael, Auburn, has been named chairman of the new Maine State Athletic Commission. His term is for one year. We congratulate "Buzzy" Knight on his recent appointment as principal of North High School, Weymouth, MA. During his career in the Weymouth school system, he has been a math instructor, basketball coach, guidance counselor and assistant principal. His wife, Joyce, and their young adults—Karen Rae, 20, Jeffrey Edward, 17, and Lynda Joyce, 14—can certainly be proud of "their knight."

Former Maine legislator Harold Silverman gave a talk to the Bangor Kiwanis Club on the subject of Israel, where he lived on a kibbutz for three months last year and has visited since 1958. The kibbutz he has lived and worked on intermittently since 1967 is located about one and one-half miles from the embattled West Bank. At home, he has been an advisor to Governor James B. Longley for two years and is thinking about running as a Second Congressional District candidate on the Independent ticket.

MRS. EBEN B. THOMAS
(Susan V. Stiles)
5 Spruce Street
Winthrop, ME 04564
David Switzer will once again be spending the summer near Stockton Springs at the site of the Defense. Dave can be reached mid-June thru July '80 Maine Maritime Academy, Castine. Wendell P. Holman, 801 Linwood Ave., Belair, MD 21014 volunteered wife Dotty to say:

Mildred B. Merrill ’57
Maine Teacher of the Year

Mildred Merrill's teaching career spans 43 years. She was selected as an example of professional teaching excellence by a panel of judges representing the MTA, the Maine Department of Educational and Cultural Services, and the Maine School Management Association. A native of Waldoboro, she began her teaching there in 1934 in the kindergarten to eighth grade school—all for $15.00 a week. With the exception of a six-year leave to start a family, and two years conducting a day nursery, she has continued teaching to the present time. As a teacher she has tried to recognize the specific needs of her students and deal with them on an individual basis, believing that each school day should be an exciting pleasant learning experience. She has been an active participant in educational organizations at the state and local level, attending the World Council of Organizations of the Teaching Profession in Berlin, Germany in 1975 as a delegate, and to the International Conference on Learning Disabilities in Brussels, Belgium. She has served on the Maine Teachers Association Executive Board for six years and was recently elected to a three-year term on the Rockland city council.
Glen S. Bridge '57 has received the U.S. Department of Agriculture's second highest award, the superior service award, for his work as state conservationist in Washington state for the Soil Conservation Service. The UMO alumni was cited for "innovative leadership in soil and water conservation programs, resulting in greater public understanding, improved interagency coordination and enhanced environment in the State of Washington." A native of Parkman, Maine he began his soil conservation service career in Maine. He has a B.S. degree in Agricultural Engineering from UMO (1957) and a Masters degree in Public Administration from the University of Virginia (1966).

he retired from the service to become a Human Factors Engineer at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Wendell III is an agricultural major at UMFK. Daughter Deb will also fall in the fall. Their question — where are Stan Falkow and Mel Newcombe? Can ye editor provide some answers to somebody's help?

Great news from Lucy G. Marshall, great, great granddaughter of Commodore Perry of the U.S.S. Constitution, she'll be 79 in August. Have the happiest yet. Lucy, William and Dolly Holden have recently moved to Augusta. Bill is the Distributor Sales Representative for Exxon Co. USA traveling our tri-states of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Young Bill will be a senior at UMO in the fall.

Ole faithful Jane Wiseeman never fails this writer. Each Christmas comes the daintiest, zany epistle of all. She says her nephews had over 1500 showers since Jan. 1 and her Gregory (109) remains shell-shocked from his duties as goldie! Be a long column if I had more such as Jane — but then . . .

MRS. LEWIS S. JANICOLA (Marjorie Livingston)
5 Long Bow Land
Commack, NY 11725
Sarah Chipman writes that she is teaching at Dexter Regional H.S. and has been elected president of Omicron Chapter of Delta Kappa Tau, honorary society for women educators. Richard Bastow of Auburn has been appointed by Gov. Longley to a five-year term on the State Board of Registration for Land Surveyors. Dept. chairman of the Architectural and Civil Engineering Technology program at Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute, Richard teaches land surveying principles. He has recently completed a three-year term as director of Maine Society of Land Surveyors. In 1974 he served as Auburn's Acting City Engineer. Augusta homebuilder Robert C. Hutchinson, was awarded a national representative pin from the National Assn. of Home Builders in Washington, DC during a two-day orientation program for national officers of the 98,000 member trade group. H. Maxwell Burry Jr. has been appointed chairman of the Sustaining Membership Enrollment Council team of CT Trails Girl Scouts. A member of the Council's board of directors, he and his wife and daughters are active in local Girl Scout troops. A division operations manager of the Berkshire Div. of So. N.E. Tel. Co., he has been associated with SNET since graduating from UMO with a degree in business and economics. He has been actively involved in his community serving as chairman, Cheshire Inland Wetlands Comm., Chair- man, Waterbury Mayor's Advisory Comm. on Economic Development, holds positions on boards of the Greater Waterbury Chamber of Commerce, United Way, Opportunities Industrialization Center, Northwest CT Health System Agencies, and the Pearl Street Neighborhood House.

Gloria Bangs tells us that she and her husband Richard '56, live in Pomfret, CT with their three sons — Richard, sophomore at Trinity; Mark, freshman at Dartmouth; and Randall, a junior at Pomfret School. Gloria is currently studying for her Masters degree at U.Conn and is chairman of the Career Fund. Richard is a Market Manager for Rogers Corp. in CT. Gloria would love to hear from her fellow classmates. Her address is Box 152, Pomfret, CT 06258.

Once again, to you out there, let us know the latest in your busy, varied lives. Why, some of us might be living and working near each other and not even know it! Another thought — why not make this column a clearing house for those of us with sons and daughters of college age? Could be our kids will be attending the same schools or schools in homes of other alumni. Our daughter, Melissa, (Missy) will be a freshman at Ithaca College. Will any offspring from '57 be attending?

MRS. LEW M. LAZO (Jane Ledyard)
49 Martin Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132
Well, for all my big talk in the last column, the fates stepped in and dropped not one but two ships off my plans for returning for our 60th reunion. I am really sorry that we had to miss the festivities and miss seeing all of you who made the trek back. Class officers re-elected for all the next five years are: President, Alan F. Merritt; Vice President, Margaret Ann (Dunn) Snow; Secretary, Jane (Ledyard) Lazo; Treasurer, Sumner W. Atkins, Jr.

A letter from Lee Wetzel states that he, wife Ann, and children Scott and Sandy are now living in Crescent City, C.A. Their home is on the Smith River near the Jedediah Smith Redwood Park. Lee is sales manager for Hambro Forest Products. Fred Brueck writes that he is living in the Baltimore area - Cockeysville, MD to be exact. Fred is a salesman for a Baltimore shoe wholesaler, importer, and distributor of Branded Athletic shoes covering the Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and Washington, DC area. He is married and the father of one son. Presently serving as Dean of Girls at Watertown High, Watertown, MA is Constance Tas- sinari. Connie has been at Watertown for the past ten years. Prior to that, she taught in CT and was a counselor at the West Junior High School. Graydon "Skip" Mann has joined the real estate firm of Carol Perkins Assoc. in South China. Skip, who resides in Augusta, is the former owner of the Grandview Motel and Restau rant in Vassalboro. Appointed as director of administrative services in the Maine Conservation Dept. was A. Temple Bowen, Jr. of 23 Sherbrook St., Augusta. Temp will have the responsibility for all accounting, personnel, and business management functions in the department. Temp is currently serving the New England section of the Society of American Foresters as vice chairman. An added note that really points up my gray hair is that Temp has a daughter, Debbie, who is following in Dad's footsteps at the University as a freshman in forestry.

Ann Dunne Snow is really keeping herself busy these days. In addition to keeping up with hubby John, teenage sons (John and Christopher) and 4th grade daughter, Judy, Ann has recently been elected as the first woman chairman of the Board of Selectmen for the Town of Amherst, NH. Ann has been active with the Milford Area League of Women Voters and the Episcopal Church and served two years on the town Ways and Means Committee. Two years ago, she became the first woman selectman in Amherst so she has a good grasp of the town’s problems, which are now hers to solve. Good luck, Ann and congratulations on your election. If we can’t find you at home, we will try the Town Hall.

MRS. ROBERT MUNSON (Nancy Roberts)
30 Tanglewood Drive
Glastonbury, CT 06033
Eric Bolen writes that as of September '78 he will assume the position of Associate Dean of the Graduate School at Texas Tech University, Lubbock. Eric and his wife, Becky, have two children, Brent and Staci. G. Wayne Stoddard of 8 Nancy Drive, Rutland, MA, has been appointed consultant in International Credit for the Simplex Time Recorder Co. David Peakes has been appointed regional environmental engineer, East, for Boise Cascade's paper group. Bob Munson has recently been appointed Regional Director, Customer Support for Pratt and Whitney, Commercial Products Division.

Just a reminder — it's not too early to think about meeting in Orono next June for our 60th reunion (can you believe it?) Let's plan on a great turnout!

MRS. JOSEPH LESSARD (Judy Ward)
542 Mitchell Road
Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107
Carl M. Brown has been named director of the Maine Agricultural Department's Division of Markets by Commissioner Joseph N. Williams. He lives in Hallowell with his wife, Minetta, and their two children. Julie (Tripp) Boothby writes that she is teaching Special Education for SAD 40 in Union, ME. Her daught-
ters, Dorothy and Jolene, live in Rockland and Dorothy is planning to attend UMO this fall. Judy (Madhen) Pickard and her husband Bill '59 are living in Newport with their three children, Kim, Tracy, and Chris. Cathy (Ayer) Curtis and her husband Phil '59 have bought former George Fairchild's home in Saco and are in the process of restoring it. Phil teaches at Thornton Academy and they have three daughters — Debbie, Jennifer, and Katie. Joan and Pres Major are living in Cape Elizabeth with their two children, Kim and Brian. Joan has recently accepted a teaching position with Stretch and Sew and will be attending a training program in Eugene. OR later this summer. David L. Fennis has recently been named head of the Electrical Engineering Dept. at Bangor Hydro. Sharon (Ward) Fuehrer lives in Peavem, VT with her husband Robert, and their three children. Robert is part owner of a paper company in St. Johnsbury. Sally (McLaughlin) Johnson and her husband, Frank, are living in Falmouth with their children, Linda, Sam and Elizabeth. Linda will be attending Bowdoin this fall. A special good luck wish to Guy Marcotte who is running for U.S. Congress. Guy lives in Biddeford with his wife Martha and their three daughters. Ann (Burke) Murphy of East Hartford, CT has recently been named tournament director of the new Insurance City Tennis Open to be held September 24-25 in the Greater Hartford area. The tournament sponsored by the Hartford Insurance Group, will be able to accommodate well over 500 entrants. Ann holds three national tennis rankings and is currently ranked number one in Women's 35 singles. She is a teaching professional at the Oakwood Farms Racquet Club, Glastonbury and Farmington Farms Racquet Club, Farmington.

L. JANE WILSON STURGIS
Peacock Hill Road
New Gloucester, ME 04260

Many thanks, Melissa Boomser, for keeping us up-to-date on our classmates: it will be difficult to fill your shoes, but I will do the best I can.

Judith Uhr Guilmartin writes from Aviston, IL (P.O. Box 180) that she and husband Joe now a Lt. Col., stationed at Scott AFB left Hawaii in January and now reside in Aviston. Jack and Eileen Moore, Ill. is now in leadership of a new marine design firm, Woodin & Maren, Inc., of West Boothbay Harbor, ME. Patrick H. Clarke is now chief mortgage officer for the First Bank of Lexington, MA. He and wife Sandra (Sprague) resides in Billerica, MA.

I have lived in New Gloucester since 1968, with Melissa, and Matthew nine. Am currently employed as a Cost Analyst for W.E. Cloutier & Co., Inc., of Lewiston and am also a second year student in Accounting through the University at Augusta.

MRS. FRANK ZITO
(Diane Inglis)
South Hill Drive
Bedford, NH 03102

During April vacation the Zito clan traveled to Maine to visit my mother. This gave me the opportunity to contact some classmates that we haven't heard from in some time. Joyce Higgins recently returned from a two-week vacation in Maine for 15 high school students. She is teaching English at Mt. Desert Regional High School and lives in Bar Harbor. Joyce is very active in the high school drama department: directing and playing sets, costumes and lighting.

Dr. John and Judy (Law) Trefethen have been living in Ellsworth for eight years. Jack has a dental practice and Judy keeps busy with their three children — Jackie 17, Todd 15 and Chuck 11. Judy saw Alma (Cram) Wilson last summer. Mira is in Springfield, IL now. She has two children, Sue (Gray) '64 and Barry Mills are living in Blue Hill where Barry is a partner in the law firm of Hale and Hamblin. They have two girls — Sally 10 and Carolyn 8. Barry received his law degree from Boston University Law School in 1967. Three years ago he built his own 25' sailboat and has been enjoying sailing on the Maine coast ever since. He is also inter-

Calvin M. Thomas II '60 has been named Vice President and Sales, television, radio and the National Broadcasters Association in Washington, D.C. Calvin has been Vice President of the Pittsburgh-based National Broadcasters Association since 1975, and has been working in the development and implementation of national TV projects. As president, Thomas will be responsible for overseeing all program underwriting by corporations, foundations, and government. His responsibility includes local as well as national program underwriting for both WQED and WQED-FM, the fine arts radio service.

63 PARKER & PENNY (SMITH) HARRIS
525 Garland Street
Bangor, ME 04401

The 15th reunion for the Class of '63 was unheralded by most of the class members. One can speculate as to the reason, but it was acknowledged that 15th-year reunions tend to have small turn-outs. Attending the Friday evening lobster and clam banquet were Dana Dolloff, who now lives in Annapolis, MD and works in Washington, DC representing a paper company, Paul and Sue (Hurd) McCarron from Belgrade, Jim and "Mo" (Henry) Goff, and Parker and Penny (Smith) Harris of Bangor. The Saturday class meeting was conducted by President Bruce Wentworth, who is now living in Warwick, RI and is completing a bank management training program. Business consisted of a treasurer's report on the class giving to date, (now over $25,000) and the decision to donate $1,000 from the special fund to the Performing Arts Center for the purchase of seating. New class officers: the Secretary position will be shared by Penny and Parker Harris, and Dana Dolloff will be Treasurer. A special mention was made of the appreciation felt by all for the service that has been rendered by Priscilla (Sawyer) Fredericks as class secretary. Following the meeting, a photograph was taken of the group which was joined by Pat Crabtree who has a successful career with an advertising agency in Portland; and Joan (Marshall) Hansen who has recently moved to Albany, NY with husband Jim and family. Well, that does it for news of the 15th. Hope to see more of you at the 20th.

Dave Pound saw a successful year for his basketball team at Cony H.S., Augusta. He coached his team to the New England Schoolboy Championship, in his fifth year at Augusta. Nancy S. Watson has been named public information co-ordinator for Fairfield, CT public schools. Fred Ames has been promoted to controller of the Keene Division of Wetterau Food Services. Ken Perkins, wife Nancy and their four children have been living in Col, Colombia for over a year after spending two years in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Ken is Executive Vice-President, Operations, Sales and Marketing for International Paper Co. The family use P.O. Box 316, Patten, ME 04935 as their mailing address.

Wallace Dean has been sent south to Army Missile and Munitions Center, Huntsville, AL after a three-year tour in Alaska. Wife Sherri, Faith 6 and Beth 3 will be joining him.

Delmont N. Merrill '64, has been named president of Husson College in Bangor. Merrill, who is resigning as state basketball commissioner this October, had a distinguished coaching career before becoming administrative vice-president of Husson in 1973. He joined the faculty in 1956 as a physical education instructor. He received a masters of education degree from UMO in 1964 and a certificate of advanced study summa cum laude in 1968.
SYLVIA A. TAPLEY
25 Terrace Avenue
Stanford, CT 06905

Recent promotions and appointments: Warren (Tim) Hathorne, who received his Masters degree from UMO in secondary school science, has been appointed the director of the Career Educa-
tion (EBC) program at CSD 10, Readfield. Tim was a junior high science instructor in Readfield for five years, then joined Beecham Research Labs in Tennessee-
career. Mitchell is assistant general manager of Dunham's of Maine, Waterville. He has been proprietor of the Miter Box frame shop for three years, and later became general manager of the store. He served as vice president in charge of catalog operations at Carroll Reed Ski Shops. Tim resides with his wife Judy in North Conway, NH. H. Charles Mitchell spent a month in Europe providing technical services to customers of his company's subsidiary in Paris. He is vice president — engineering and a partner of P&L Controls, near Milwaukee. Charles wrote that he be-
came the father of a third daughter, Jessica, last Au-
gust.

Dr. Leroy Clark has recently been honored for his production of the play "Equus," presented at the Southeastern Regional American College Theatre Festival. He is presently the No. 1 ranked Maine Junior Vet. Don was a co-founder of the Maine Tennis Association and recipient of the MTA's sportsmanship award in 1976. He is an 8th grade history teacher at Troca High School for the letter writers ... look for the label "Pahomoff" when you are next in a stationery store. Kohari Saribekian, a Portland interior designer, has recently started a budding business in stationery with the development of 43 designs. She sells under the corporate name Pahomoff, her mother's maiden name. Her concept is to coordinate a stationery insert to a card and she utilizes raised lettering and colorful inks.

Let me know what you have been doing this sum-
ner. I leave on June 17th for London and will be "searching for my maternal roots" when I continue on to Yugoslavia. My sister Louise T. VanPelt '68 is ac-
companying me and we plan to meet up with our sister Jean '69, who has left teaching to travel through Great Britain and central Europe. I hope you are all having an enjoyable summer.

MRS. ROBERT R. LAUGHLIN
(Carol Heber)
Route 1, Box 240
Brewer, ME 04412

Just a few assorted short subjects this time. If you don't think you have a story worth to contribute, why not at least tell us about all your exciting plans for summer vacation '78? Or, surely, you must be curious about what happened to old whatzname. This is our second issue. Get any ideas? We need your news and views.

Want to pass along a message to all you '67ers from Bill Pasquill? "Hello!" Bill is presently in Ken-
nebunk. He's with his wife, Carole (Johns '69) and two sons Will, 15 months and Dave 5 months. That sounds like a full time job! Also on a friendly note, Sue Chad-
bournе says she'd been able to see U. Maine hockey teams at Orono. Guess she got her money's worth when they won 10-1. She heard from Marge (Furman) Perry at Christmas. Marge, husband Bill and 1½ year old Christe live in Roanoke, VA on Old Town St. and are enjoying their new home. John and Bab (Syland)

Chapin of South Portland are still having fun with

manager, receptionist, and secretary for her husband. Anne was glad to read in the last column news of her fellow German major, Ursula Pickart, Daniel Hillard of White River Junction, VT was one of seventeen field representatives of the Vermont-Sprout general agency of National Life Insurance Co. who has won materials. He is director of the 1978 President's Club as the firm's outstanding agents nationally. Congratula-
tions, Dan! Bradley Ronco, Manchester's Democratic chairman, is running for second selectman. He has had experience as a lobbyist and training as an as-

visor, Bradley is now pursuing postgraduate studies in business administration. Bradley lives with his wife, the former Mary Vanesek, and their two daughters. Priscilla Morin writes that she married a French national. They travelled for two yrs. through Asia and the Far East, visiting 19 countries. Now, Pris-
cilla and her husband live in Iran. Priscilla teaches English as a foreign language in Isfahan, Iran. She and her husband plan to eventually make their home in France.

Neil Ashton has been appointed Trust Officer of the Indian Head National Bank of Nashua, NH. Neil also graduated from the Williams College School of Banking and has been Trust Officer for the Canal National Bank of Portland. He has been with the Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Portland for 16 yrs. He has moved from Salt Lake City, UT back to Maine. She now lives in North Yarmouth with her husband Chris, who is on the staff at Maine Media Center. They have 3 children. When he moved to Portland, Neil was a candidate for Town Council in the town of Gray, Ted has both a B.S. and M.S. from Maine. He has worked as a research engineer for Bell Telephone in MA and has taught at the University of Maine. He is currently a professor of Geology at Auburn. He is employed as a computing services representative with the Oliver Stores in New Gloucester. Darryl Brown of Livermore Falls, ME announced his can-
didacy for the Republican nomination to the Maine House of Representatives from House District 1. He has been chairman of the Livermore Falls Planning Board and served on the State Board of Registration for Soil Scientists and Geologists. Darryl has worked for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service; he has been associ-
ted with the Soil Conservation Service in Maine, and currently he is owner of Maine-Land Development Consultants, Inc.

Tudey Wilson writes from Westfield, NJ, where she is living with her husband John, and daugh-
ters Laura, 8 and Suzanne, 6. John is the minister in the First Congregational Church. Carla is involved in child advocacy work. Carla's present-ly her name is new to the death of classmate Lee Chestahm Riviere. Lee died of cancer on Jan. 22, 1978 at her home, 6 Fern Lane, Madison, CT where she lived with husband Bill and her brother-at-law, Ted. Scholarship fund has been established in her name. Those wishing to contribute should make checks payable to General Alumni Assoc. for Lee Chestahm Riviere Memorial Scholarship, North Hall, UMO, Orono, ME 04473.
Sally Richardson Rice '71, a mother of two sons, has been named Maine's first Young Mother of the Year. Putting her belief that a woman can be a good mother and still serve in public office, Mrs. Rice is in her third term on the Deer Isle-Stonington Community School District. A firm believer that children should grow up near their grandparents, Mrs. Rice said it has helped the near has enabled her to get involved in community affairs. Her association with the Stonington Methodist Church includes attending a Sunday school near the church to provide services to the Sunday Board of Trustees. She is also a vice president of the public library, a member of the Parent Association and Friends of the Schools, the Island Historic Society and the Republican Town Committee. She has a bachelor's degree in education from UMO.

JOYCE McPHERSON 487 South Main St., Brewer, ME 04412

Because of my work schedule, I was unable to attend our class reunion, but I'm sure that those who did had a fantastic time. It doesn't seem possible that it's been ten years since we graduated. Wedding bells have rung for classmates Thomas H. Farrell. He and Deborah S. Porter were married at St. Jude's Catholic Church in Freeport and are now living in Fairfield. Tom teaches English and coaches varsity basketball and baseball at nearby Winslow High School. . . . John N. Freccia, his wife, and three children are living in Forest Lake, MN. He is a design engineer for the coach school. Rodd and Charlene Knox '67 are and five-year-old son moved into their new home on Rt. 1 between Searsport and Belfast on July 13. Charlene is teaching grade 5 in Searsport and Rod is establishing his own commercial photography business. Rodney spent all of last year building the newly raised ranch house himself! Randall J. Souvenir has written a book for teachers, Mathmatters, which is to be released by Goodyear Publications. Holding a Master's degree from San Diego State University in mathematics, he is pursuing his Ph.D. in elementary education at Arizona State University, while continuing his involvement with teacher education at the University of California at San Diego. He is a past president of the Greater San Diego Mathematics Council and is a columnist for Learning Magazine. . . . Maine National Bank's '70 reunion was announced that '70 Al Whidden II, of Pownal, has joined their staff as a Trust Officer. Robert is a member of the Cumberland County Bar Association, the Maine Bar Association, and the American Bar Association. The population of Bangor was one of 4212 persons who entered the world's most famous 25-mile, 385-yard endurance test from Hopkinton, MA to the Prudential Center. . . . John Milliken has been appointed to the Special Studies Staff on a temporary appointment as a Chemical Engineer for the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Previous to this, he worked as a Research Associate for Great Northern Paper Co. in Millinocket. John, his wife, Dixie, and son David reside in the Cary, NC area. . . . Have a good summer! Write and share your summer news.

REBECCA BRYNN CLIFFORD 72 Park Avenue Portland, ME 04101


Susan (Crawford) Hayward has been selected to participate in the Maine Metric Education Leader Training Program. She is a math and science teacher at Androscoggin's alternative secondary school. Lorna (Rand) and Larry Willey have a one-year-old son, Ezra Abbot Rand Willey. Larry is now a partner in the law firm of Libhart, Ferris, Dearborn, and Willey. Hayes Gaha has been appointed as National Executive Director of Constitutional Political Alliance. Hayes, Linda (Stone) and three-year-old Erin reside in Winthrop. Danielle Wunderlich, who received a Ph.D. degree from the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD. She teaches French at Dundalk Community College and cares for her family. Anne's daughter is named Marie Kahlen. Anne French is alive and well in FL 40 NE 20 Ct., Wilton Manors, FL 33005. Chic and Sue Chalmers are in East Africa. (If you'd like to know exactly why, you'll have to write and ask them). E.B. (Bill) Gilmore, Citibank N.A. LTD, P.O. Box 3427, Durban 4000, South Africa. (Greg and Judy, they've been asking for you) Barb (McInnis) and Gary Howard are parents; Timothy Daniel, their first child, is a year old. Judy (File) and Greg Stevens are living at 13 Mitchell St., Bangor. Gregg is coordinating the second Congressional District Senate Campaign of Congressman Bill Cohen. Welcome back to ME Greg and Judy! Sally (Richardson) Rice has been named the First Maine Young Mother of the Year. Sharon (Mason) Smith has been appointed principal of the Exeter Day School in Exeter, NH. Janet Russell has been appointed Director of Development and Public Relations for the Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston. Linda (Bore) and Andras, Tihany, and Nathaniel, almost one. Andy works for H. R. Doten Consulting Engineers in Augusta. Their address is RFD 2, Winthrop, ME 04364. Doug Libby's Brazilian clients are Anderson Dos Portas, 560/001, Dela Horizonte MG 30,000, Brazil. Paul Michaud is an Employee Relations Assistant at the Office of the Chancellor in Bangor and Affirmative Action Coordinator for Maine and Region I, New England. As class President he welcomes comments and ideas from all classmates. His address is 441 Union Street, Bangor, ME 04401.

JOSEPH A. POHLE (Cathy Trippi) McLellan Road • Gorham Country Club Gorham, ME 04038

Vandall King has been accepted into a Ph.D. program at the State Univ. of N.Y. at Buffalo where he has just finished a two-year M.A. in Geochemistry. His son, Nathan, was born on April 15. Hank has been vice president of finance for Snow's Inc. in Auburn. A CPA, he is president of the Downeast Chapter, Institute of Internal Auditors, and a Fellow in the Life Management Institute. Bill Doody has been promoted to technical assistant to the pulp mill superintendent in the Millinocket mill of Great Northern Paper Co. He and his family live in Millinocket. Samuel Small is an alcoholism counselor for Oxford, Franklin and Androscoggin Counties. He works for Tri-County Mental Health. He and wife Marta and professional engineer in the State of Maine. He is employed as a sanitary engineer by the division of health engineering, dept. of Human Services. The Ackermans and his wife are now in Ellsworth where Joel is a dentist. Their address is 5 Park St., Ellsworth. Their daughter, Kerry is 4 years old. John McCormick is a sanitary engineer at Sewall Co. in Ellsworth. He is now teaching Vocational Agriculture at the Waldo Regional Vocational Center. He is also part owner of a family dairy farm in Whitefield, Maine. Arthur Kimball and wife Linda live on S. Presque Isle. They have a daughter, Amy Lynne. Art is a Quality Control Mgr. and Linda is a jr. high teacher. Larry and Cindy (Cofran) Smith live in Gorham with their two girls — Tammy 4 and Jennifer 2. Larry is working for Data General, Portland. Ann Marie DeSmartinis is in An Arbor, MI working towards her doctorsate. She is also working in a hospital lab. Haak and Kay (Veenin) Kudlinski are in Lisbon, NH. Kay is teaching elementary science and Hank is teaching high school science. Ed '73 and Evie (Kelman) Scott are the parents of Brian. Ed is working with Lee F. Carroll, Electrical Engineering Consultants in Gorham, NH and Evie is home caring for Brian. Rudolph P. "Red" Serna was an independent logger registered to the National Forest Service, Forest Products Manufacturers Assoc. Annual Meeting. Red is a Division Forester with American Pulpwood Association. Brian R. Gooley, Sr. is the Supt. of the Burlington County Mosquito Commission in Burlington County, Mount Holly, N.J. He is a member of the NJ Mosquito Control Assoc. and the American Mosquito Control Assoc. He is married to Roseann Fiorello (Bloomfield City) and they have a son Brian R., Jr. born 4/3/77. A son, Timothy Robert, to Jeff and Tootie (Pat) Ulrich on March 6, 1978. William Cutts now resides in Ft. Pierce, FL. He is with the Park Service and has been appointed at Ass't. Supt. His address is 2200 Atlantic Beach Blvd., Ft. Pierce, FL 32040. James and Susan (DiDonato) (UConn) Ryoles are parents of Elizabeth. She was married 11/19/78, and moved from Huntington, CT to Shamong, NJ where Jim is manager at Hartford Insurance in Ashland, NJ. Chuck Weaver has passed his exam to receive his professional engineer's license. In Dec. 1977 he graduated from U. of Maryland with his Master's in Civil Engineering. Chuck works for Beethe Power Corp. in Cathersburg, MD. He and his wife Sue (Reilly '73) live in Frederick, MD with their two sons Jesse and Daniel. Linda Beckerman Lehnen and her husband have bought a home in Flanders, NJ. She is in her fifth year of teaching at the Leader School Day in Towaco, NJ. She recently received a professional certifying education from the American Institute for Hospital Administration, William Patterson College. Her husband, Mark, is with The Leslie Company in Parsippany, NJ as a marine engineer. Their address is 46 Deep River Drive, Flanders, NJ 07836. Robert is in the English Dept. Head and girl track and cross country coach at Alverne High, Hudson, NH.

CORRECTION: Duane Nadeau is in the U.S. Air Force. He is a first lieutenant working as a mechanical engineer for the 3700 Civil Engineering Squadron at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, TX and lives at 11000 FT. of the SF 2 to the NW. Maine. Duane has been appointed to the Special Studies Staff on a temporary appointment as a Chemical Engineer for the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Previous to this, he worked as a Research Associate for Great Northern Paper Co. in Millinocket. John, his wife, Dixie, and son David reside in the Cary, NC area. . . . Have a good summer! Write and share your summer news.

RACHEL DUTCHE Adams Road RR5 Brunswick, ME 04011

Claudia has moved back from New Orleans where she has been working as a copy editor on the Times-Picayune for over three years. Her plans were to pick up sticks and head north, possibly to England for a visit, and then to head to the Pacific Northwest—Seattle. Marilyn Krung Littlefield wrote from the islands of Maine to report she is on a one year maternity
leave after the birth of Richard Albert. Rich '71 is with the National Bank in Bridgton and Marilyn will return in September to speech therapy in the school systems. She wrote that Nancy Crocker is working as a buyer for Globe Albany in New Jersey and Jo La Vallée Pollack has had a second daughter and is teaching at Colby College. Barbara Johnson Merritt and her husband Jim '72 are back in Maine. Jim is with Scott Paper Co. and Elizabeth Amanda is keeping Barbara busy. Kathy Meixsell Kinney and her husband Mel have moved to Augusta where she is office manager for Chapman and Drake and Andy is with Baines Ice Cream Distributors. Their first child was born in June. Pam (Brewer) and Alan Kirby are in Derry, NH. Alan is working in Andover, MA, with the General Services Administration as the Assistant Buildings Manager. Their son Matthew Scott was born in 1977 and Pam has been substitute teaching since then. Tim and Brenda Buchanan are in Boise, ID with their daughter Erin and another daughter born just recently. Theresa DiLando would like everyone to know that she "survived" the Great Blizzard of 78 while traveling Kristin and Paul Turgeon in Atlanta, GA. Don and Cheryl (UMF '73) McGilvery have recently purchased a house in Yarmouth. On Christmas Eve, 1977, their daughter Carrie was born. Don is with the Maine State Housing Authority traveling the state. Dale Lowe is now the Executive Director of the Green Valley Learning and Vocational Training Center in Island Falls. Ken and Sharon D'Amato move in July to Eagle Lake where Ken will open up a family practice office. Barbara Sirosik Bakkirk has joined the staff as a guidance counselor in the Upper School of Berwick Academy. Barbara is also masters degree student at UNH in counseling and family services. John Spear is now a full time police officer with the York Police Force. Ed Chaisson passed his registration exam and is now a Maine registered professional engineer working for CMP. Brenda Bailey is a teacher in the Chelsea Elementary School.

Marriages: Donald Tomes and Kathy Wingate. They are living in kingfields where they are both employed at the Capricorn Lodge. Deborah Bemis (UMF) and Jonathan Beel. Jon is with Lewis, Clark and Brown Insurance in Nashua. Barbara last year at Notre Dame, Manchester, NH and John Nye III. John is a marine biologist at the Ira C. Darling Center in Walpole.

Congratulations are in order for Chris and Jane Cloutier. They are the proud parents of twin daughters born in May. From Rick Greene in Knoxville, TN: Rick was the resident director of Knox Hall from 1973 to 1975 when he completed an M.A. in education (student personnel services). From Orono, Rick and Alice went to Gannon College in Ohio where he counseled disadvantaged students for two years. On from Oberlin in 1977 to Knoxville where they both are counselors at Knoxville College, a black school origin- ated in a frowning church. They are the parents of Kaia and a second child is expected soon. He commented on the "culture shock" encountered as a freshman coming from an urban life to Maine with no identifiable support system for black students. He also said he came to love and respect much of what he experienced at UMO and developed many life-long friendships in the town and on campus. He closed with a note of Maurice Glinston who is studying for a terminal degree in Cambridge, England.

74 JANET REID WILLIS
55 Mosher Road
South Windham, ME 04082

Wednesday was talent night for the class of '74. Roger LaBranche to Sandra Belanger. He is a work evaluator for the Biddeford H.S. Cope program. Chris Hedin to Ronny Lee McCormick '76. Bonny is studying for a Master's degree in Sanitary Engineering at UMO. Anne Cellat to Donald Pecora. Anne is a social worker with the Dept. of Mental Health and Corrections in Augusta. Her husband is owner and operator of Langdon Woods at East Afton. Cynthia-Lee Houston to James Coombs '76. She is a personnel administrator at Bangor Savings Bank and is working toward a Master's at UMO. Her husband is employed by the Bangor Police Department. James Anderson to Patricia Gallagher. He is a process engineer for International Paper Co. in Ticonderoga and his wife teaches third grade. James Maynard to Linda Finard '75. He is a certified public accountant for Chester M. Kearney and Co., Bangor. His wife is a teacher at Asa Adams School at Orono.

Sally Burgess has been named auditor/operations officer of First Consumers Savings Bank. Lee Blake has been named supervisor of transmission operations at Central Maine Power Co. He is working toward a bachelor's degree in business administration while already holding a B.S. in civil engineering. Mark Brady has been named sales promotion manager for Norwich-Eaton Pharmaceuticals' consumer products group. Myron Strong is the assistant branch manager for the equipment division of Borg-Warner Corp. He is living on Sacramento, CA. Has your name appeared in this column during the past four years? If not, please drop me a line and share your news with your classmates. P.S. Even if your name has appeared before, please don't hesitate to write.

75 TERRY MCDONALD
97 Main Street
Bridgton, ME 04009

I've been accepted to the graduate school of Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. I will be working for my M.A. with certification to teach elementary-age, hearing-impaired children. I have recently completed the introductory course in manual communication and plan to work toward my interpreter's license while at Gallaudet. I leave for Washington in August and hope to hear from some of you in that area since I have never been there and would appreciate having a few people to contact. I will be living on campus but have not yet received my room assignment so I will put the new address in the next issue. Enough about me.

First is the information I received for the last article which was very minimal, in fact it would have been representative of only .00471945% of the class members, so you really wouldn't have had much to read. Living in Forest Park, Portland, are Susan (Nielson); and E. Michael Chiaparasa. Mike is a second year student at the U. of M. School of Law and Susan is employed by Maine Medical Center. There were two weddings in October; Theresa Dulac to Francis Hanning. Theresa is at the Spurwink Medical Building, having graduated from MMC School of Radiologic Technology; and Francis is employed by the White Water Fisherman's Coop in Portland. Also, Pamela Dunbar to Michael Lambert. They have made their home at 985 Lisbon St., Lewiston. Pam attends St. Mary's School of Nursing in Lewiston and Mike is with General Electric in Auburn. Jan Ellen Steinberg to Herman Blumenthal. They are residing in Portland. Routhy Lellouche and Rabbi Richard Nyer were wed in Paris, France on Christmas Day. Richard received his ordination from New Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore, MD. Routhy had been a librarian at the Jewish Community Center of Paris. They reside in Israel. Darrell Gilman is in his second year as a science teacher at Rangeley H.S. He is living in Skowhegan.

Suzanne (Tarazewicz) Marshall is working as credit manager and advertising co-ordinator for Building Materials, Inc., in Lisbon Falls. Mike, '76, is working for WCHS-TV, Portland, as a television director. They have moved and now live in Bowdoinham. Elaine Baker is employed as a computer terminal operator at A.W. Hastings of Maine in Portland. She spent last Thanksgiving in the Canal Zone, with her fiancé Bill Duffus '73 and plans to be married this August. She is currently living in South Portland.

Ken Dunton wrote to me of his coincidental meeting with Martha Robus, which I mentioned in my last article. He received an M.S. in Biology from Western Washington State College last August and in October he received a large contract with the federal
government to conduct an investigation of biota inhabiting certain areas of the Beaufort Sea. The project will keep her busy through most of this year and then some. He has been working as a research assistant in dive studies and as an algae taxonomist.

Now for news. Bonnie McCormick and Chris Hadadas were married last September. They are making their home on Grey Ave. in Saco. Linda Pinard and Nancy Hodgins both chose February 18 for their wedding day. Linda married James Hayward. She is a teacher at Asa Adams School in Orono and Jim is a CPA for Chester M. Kearney and Co., Bangor. They live on Packard Dr., Bangor. Nancy was married to Robert Dungan who is associated with Island Interiors of Bath and Brunswick. They live in Topsham, and Nancy is an assistant teacher in Lisbon Falls. Wedding bells rang on March 25 for Susan Chase and Terence Hildbrandt. They live in Stonington, CT. Susan is a teacher at Cutler Junior High in Mystic and Terrence is an agent with the Boyer Agency. Employment news includes: Tim Truong was appointed food and beverage director of the Airport Hilton Inn, Bangor. Jeff Zager was appointed selectmen's administrative assistant in Boxford, ME in March. Jeff Jones has been appointed planning engineer with Bangor Hydro-Electric. Robert Penley has been completing his MBA at UMO and is employed as manager for The Value House. Diana Hitchings teaches math in Gretnoch, CT and returns to Orono each year to spend the summer relaxing and showing her horse around the state. We also have two class members continuing their education. After two years in the Peace Corps she spent a week on the outskirts of the Sahara Desert, Frank Conlon has returned to graduate school at UMO. He was named the recipient of a $4,500-a-year grant for two years awarded by the Boise Cascade Corporation to the UMO School of Forest Resources. Barbara Stichl writes that after two exciting and rewarding years of doing research on erythrocyte membrane biochemistry in the laboratory of Membrane Immunophysics at Duke Univ. Med. Center in Durham, NC, she has enrolled at the Univ. of N.C. School of Medicine at Chapel Hill. She says that this study is challenging and tremendously fascinating. I'm happy to say that in addition to notes sent through the Alumni Assoc. I also received some letters from class members. Nancy Pita­iki is teaching math at the Howard C. Reiche School in Portland. She was to go for a three week study at King Alfred's College in Winchester, England, in June and planned to travel in Europe for two weeks. South Holt, who received his Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering from UMO in May, 1977, has been with Raytheon Co. Submarine Signal Division, Portsmouth, RI. He works at a Quasimodo Control Engineer in a mechanical capacity. He and Debbie Spencer '77 were to be married on April 15 in Bangor and planned to live at that time. Amanave, Apt. 5, Middletown, RI 02840. Martha Reiche has returned to a Master's program in Wildlife Management at the Univ. of Alaska. She will be studying and evaluating range utilization of musk oxen on the North Slope of Arctic Alaska. She says that she's looking forward to the summer even though she admits that Alaska's mosquitoes are even worse than our black flies. Mark Rice and his wife Kym are living in Waimanalo, HI. He is employed in Kalua, as an Ocean Engineer for SEACO, Inc. He says they misses Maine and plans to return before many more years pass.

That's all for this time. Thanks to those people who wrote notes to either myself of the Alumni Assoc and encourage others to do the same for the next article. Remember, you can always leave a note saying where you are and what you're doing if you drop by the Alumni Center at Homecoming.
1913 LUCIUS RAY BATES, 85, of Independence, MO, died February 18, 1978. After receiving a certification in a two-year Agricultural major, he worked in the stock exchange in Boston. He was a veteran of WW I and later moved to California where he attended the University at Davis, graduating in Floriculture. He raised chrysanthemums and served several years as president of the National Chrysanthemum Society, traveling extensively as well as working for Cal-Western Insurance Company. He and his wife were active in the Grange and he was graced by October 16, 1966, into the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. For the past nine years he had made his home in Independence. He leaves no known living relatives in his immediate family.

1914 CHARLES EPHRIAM GRANT, 84, of Dexter died February 25, 1978. While at the University he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was well known in the area as a grower of seed potatoes, and had won awards. He was a member of the Church of the Messiah. Surviving is a son.

1915 HOWARD WILLIAM STORMAN, 86, of Stillwater, died April 4, 1978. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He had been an Old Town city councilman and tax assessor and was Stillwater postmaster for 15 years. A member of the Stillwater fire department for 35 years, he was chief for part of that time. He was a member of the Tarrant Lake Lodge No. 27, I.O.O.F. of Old Town, and Myrtle Rebekah Lodge No. 14 and the Old Town Encampment, I.O.O.F. He is survived by four sons, three daughters, one brother, 18 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren.

1917 CLYDE RAYMOND CHAPMAN, 88, of Belfast died March 6, 1978. He graduated from Bowdoin College in 1912, the University of Maine Law School in 1917, and was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1918. A member of the American Bar Association, he was a former president of the National Assoc. of Attorneys General. He served as clerk of the Maine House of Representatives, judge of the Belfast Municipal Court, Belfast city solicitor and mayor, Waldo County attorney, and attorney general of Maine, practicing law in Belfast for 59 years. He was active in community and civic organizations including the Belfast Rotary Club, the Lions Club, and was a past worthy patron of Primrose Chapter OES. He is survived by his wife, May, of Belfast.

1917 GRACE BRISTOL COFFIN, 82, died March 9, 1978 in Bangor. In addition to her B.S. degree she had received an M.Ed. degree in 1955 from UMO, where she had majored in Home Economics. She was active with the Alumni Association as Secretary of the Class of 1917. She was the first woman valedictorian of the University and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society. Active in the Southern Penobscot Chapter of the University, she was also an immediate past president, Senior Alumni of UMO and received the Block M Alumni Service Award in 1976. She was a member of the Hammond Street Congregational Church and a past president of its United Work, a church historian, and a leader of a church Girl Scout troop. She had been past president of the Zonta Club and Norumbega Club, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and a Dame of the Magna Carta. She was a member of the Norman Dow VFW Post Auxiliary. Professionally, she taught general science at the Fifth Street Junior High School for several years. She was a retired (Richard H. ’42 of Morris Plains, NJ), four daughters (Marguerite A. Coffin ’44 of Portland, OR, Olive Coffin Hart ’48 of Nobleboro, Judith Coffin Golightly ’49 of Inglwood, CA, Lois Coffin Enberg ’50 of Toronto, SD), two brothers, 13 grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

1919 RALPH LAWRENCE BROWN, 84, of Jonesport, died January 18, 1978. He received a B.S. degree in Education and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. A retired school teacher, he had served the towns of Addison, Beals, Centerville, Jonesboro and Jonesport for 35 years. He was a past president of the Washington County Teachers Association and UMO alumni. He holds a degree from the N.E.A. He was a past chancellor commander and deputy of Jonesport Lodge, Knights of Pythias and a member of the Masonic Lodge of Jonesport for over 50 years. He is survived by his wife Althea, three daughters, one son (Ralph Jr. ’51 of Jonesport), 20 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren including (Faith Brown ’78 of Jonesport).

1919 FRANK ALTON TRACY, 81, of Reno, NV died April 6, 1978. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and was graduated with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering. He held positions with several electric companies in New England before leaving Stone and Webster Service Corporation in New York in 1940. He joined Sierra Pacific Power Company as manager and guided the utility through the biggest expansion in its history, serving as its president from 1942 until 1961. He had remained active with the company, serving as honorary chairman of its board of directors until his death. Sierra Pacific’s generating complex near Reno is named in his honor. He had been active in many community and civic organizations including the Reno Y.M.C.A., a past member of the Nevada State Chamber of Commerce, director of the Nevada Heart Association and president of the Reno Rotary Club. He was a member of Reno Lodge No. 13, AF & AM, Scottish Rite, Consistory of 32nd Degree, Shriner, in which he was awarded for 33rd Degree in 1975. Surviving are his wife Gladys, one daughter, two sisters and four grandchildren.

1920 PAUL IRVING FLAVELL, 79, of Rockland, MA died January 13, 1978. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and graduated with a B.S degree in Civil Engineering. He was a registered engineer, retiring after years with Stone and Webster, and later with Camp, Dresser & McKee of Boston. He was a former member of the Rockland Planning Board and Finance Committee, and a member of the Holy Family choir. He leaves his wife, Anne, two daughters, one son and several grandchildren.

1921 EDWARD JAMES FREY, 78, died in Bangor February 19, 1978. He managed the Puritan Clothing Store for several years and in 1977 operated the Frey Clothing Store in Bangor until his retirement several years ago. Surviving are several cousins.

1921 HARRY LATON JACKSON, 80, of Brunswick died March 17, 1978. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Phi honor societies, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and graduated with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He was employed by the Central Maine Power Company for 35 years, first as an engineer and then in management, serving as a district manager in Brunswick for 17 years until his retirement in 1963. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army during WW I. A former trustee of the Brunswick-Topsham Water District and president of that board, he was also past president of Brunswick Rotary Club; past president Oxford County University of Maine Alumni Association and the Graduate M Club; former director and vice president of Knox County Hospital; president of CMP Old Timers Club; a member of Solar Lodge, AF & AM, Bath; Scottish Rite, Shriner, and the Maine Shrine. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Shrine, Scottish Rite, Shriner, and the Maine Shrine. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Shrine, Scottish Rite, Shriner, and the Maine Shrine. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Shrine, Scottish Rite, Shriner, and the Maine Shrine. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Shrine, Scottish Rite, Shriner, and the Maine Shrine.
ence '30 of Livermore Falls and Hamilton '35 of Cush- ing), 20 grandchildren including (L. Clinton Boothby '86) and 15 great grandchildren.

1929 DONALD FRANK SAWYER, 78, of Milford, died March 30, 1978. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and Sociology and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He served as an insurance broker for many years, he retired in 1969. He was a 57-year member and past master of Pleiades Masonic Lodge No. 175 AF & AM, a member and trustee of the Milford Congregational Church, director and treasurer of Everen cemetery Association and treasurer of the Town of Milford for many years. He is survived by his wife Myra, one stepdaughter, one son, one brother (Roger D. Sawyer '30 of Milford), and five grandchildren.

1923 VERNON EARLE BLANCHARD, 76, of Troy, MT died February 14, 1978. He majored in forestry and in 1922 worked on the Bitterroot Selway National Forest in Montana. In 1927 he became a guide in Glacier National Park and packer for the Forest Service. Moving to Troy in 1938, he worked for the Kootenai National Forest. A veteran of WW II, he was a member of Bitterroot American Legion Post 47, past president of the Bull Lake Rod and Gun Club and the Montana Wildlife, past grand secretary of the Troy Moose Lodge and held a life Fellowship in the Legion of Moose. He was deputy field assessor for Lincoln County for 15 years. He is survived by his wife, Mamie, two brothers and a sister.

1929 WILSON RODELL JORDAN, 80, died March 2, 1978 in Bangor. He received a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Maine in 1929 and worked for the Standard Oil Company in Indiana and Texas for many years and was an associate member of the Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is survived by his sister, two brothers and several nieces and nephews, including (Mary Weymouth Stevens '48 of Lubec and Richard Jordan Weymouth '50 of Richmond, VA).

1924 JOHN ALVIN SMALL, 77, of Franklin Park, NJ, died October 12, 1977. After receiving his B.S. degree in Agriculture in 1924, he taught at the University of Wisconsin for 5 years and was an associate member of the Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is survived by a sister, two brothers and several nieces and nephews, including (Mary Weymouth Stevens '48 of Lubec and Richard Jordan Weymouth '50 of Richmond, VA).

1928 WALLACE THOMAS DONOVAN, of Newcastle, PA died August 3, 1977. A member of Phi Kappa fraternity, he graduated with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Pennsylvania for many years.

1928 LAWRENCE BERTRAM GETCHELL, 71, of Manset, died January 15, 1978 in Titusville, FL. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. After employment in New York City by F.B. Keech and Co., he returned to Bar Harbor as a member of the staff of the Bar Harbor Motor Company until his retirement several years ago. He was a member of the Causeway Club of Southwest Harbor. Surviving are his wife, Jessica, and two sisters.

1928 REV. CHARLES GRANT HAMILTON, 77, of Washington, DC died February 6, 1978. He received a B.A. degree in Economics and Sociology and completed a B.A. at Bangor Theological Seminary in 1928, an A.B. at Bangor in 1929 and a S.T.M. degree in Library Science at Syracuse University in 1931. He began his career as minister of the Solon, ME Congregational Church in 1928. From 1931 until 1940, he taught sociology at Le Moyne College, Memphis, TN; during the war years he was Principal Library Assistant in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations and worked at the Library of Congress in the Copyright division from 1940 until his retirement in 1964. After retirement he acted as a tour guide at the International Eastern Star Temple until 1968. He was a member of Phi Pi Kappa and Pi Lambda Sigma honor societies. Surviving is his wife (Leita French Hamilton '27 of Washington, DC).

1929 KENNETH WARREN DOWNING, 70, died in Bangor February 11, 1978. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he had majored in Electrical Engineering. He had been a transmission engineer with the Central Maine Power Company and served as a general engineer for the U.S. Navy, becoming Chief Engineer of Utilities for the Portland Naval Station throughout World War II and held similar positions at Brunswick Naval Air Station, the 4626 ADW SAGE at Topsham and the Naval Shipyard in Boston from which he retired in 1969. Prominent as a musician, he had served in the University of Maine Marching Band, The Togus VA Military Band, and the Central Maine Company Band. He was a member of the Ancient Landmark No. 17 Lodge of Masons and recording secretary and life member of Local No. 15 of the American Federation of Technical Engineers. Surviving are two brothers (one, Robert B. Downing '53 of Bangor), one daughter (Susan), two grandchildren (Elizabeth Gallant '65 of Manchester, CT) and two grandsons.

1929 EVELYN DORIS KENNARD, 71, of Bangor died January 24, 1978. A member of Sigma Theta Rho sorority, she graduated with a B.A. degree in English, and a B.S. degree in 1931. She taught English in several Maine high schools, retiring from Brunswick High School in 1970. While with the Brunswick schools she helped establish and was very active in a chapter of the American Association of University Women. She was a member and past officer of the Bangor Nature Club, a member of various professional education associations, including the National Council Teachers of English. She attended the Hammond Street Congregational Church. Surviving are a sister (Edith N. Kennard '35 of Bangor) and several cousins including (Eldford Messer '30 of Portland).

1930 ARTHUR VAUGHAN HATCH, 71, of Hallowell, died March 15, 1978. A member of Theta Chi fraternity, he graduated with a B.S. degree in Economics and Sociology and was employed by the State of Maine for many years. He was a Navy veteran of WW II, a member of the Kennebec Lodge AF & AM, and the Jerusalem Royal Arch Chapter. Surviving are two cousins and a sister-in-law (Kathleen D. Andrews '30 of White River Junction, VT).

1950 MAURICE HARLAND WOOD, 70, of Lincoln, RI, died January 11, 1978. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and played tennis and squash for the Zenith Hearing Aids of Providence for 20 years, he had previously worked for 16 years as a foundryman at the foundry of the American Machine Co., South Attleboro. He was a 40-year member, deacon and trustee of Park Place Congregational Church of Pawtucket; a life member of Alna Lodge, No. 45, AF & AM of Damariscotta, and a charter member of the Blackstone Valley Historical Society. He was also active in the Boy Scouts, the American Red Cross and Senior Citizens Club. He is survived by his wife.

1951 FRED RICHARD CLEM, of Bantam, CT died April 14, 1977. He was a member of Phi Kappa fraternity and graduated with a B.S. degree in Horticulture, the profession he pursued during his lifetime. He is survived by his wife Edna.

1952 HILLIARD ROBINSON SPEAR, 67, of War- den died December 14, 1977. He was personnel man- ager at Sanco Can Company in Rockland. He had served as a trustee in Warden Village in 1972. He was a member of St. George Lodge of Ma- sons, Trustee of the Knox Agricultural Society for eight years and had done photographic work for the Rockland Courier-Gazette. He is survived by his wife, Ada, two daughters (Cynthia Spear Field '63 of Warren and Nancy Spear Zwecker '66 of Glen Cove), two brothers (Harlan S. '47 of Santa Ana, CA and Jasper A. '45 of Edgartown, MA) and six grandchildren.

1952 CORNELIUS JOSEPH SULLIVAN, 68, of Bangor, died January 51, 1978. He was president of Sullivan Ford Sales. He served on the governor's staff from 1933-37, was stationed with the U.S. Naval Air Services in RI and FL from 1945-46. In 1952 he joined Pierce, White and Drummond of Bangor. For a short time he was the legislative agent for the Bangor and Aroostook RR. Elected president of the Bangor Roy- al Club, he served twice as chairman of the Commun- ity Chest, and also as its campaign chairman. He was an honorary trustee of E.M.M.C. and was elected to the board of Eastern Maine General Hospital. He was on the Board of Directors of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company and was a member of the University of Maine Penobscot Valley Alumni Association, and a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He held memberships in several social and civic organizations, including the American Legion, the Maine State and national automobile dealers associations. Surviving are his wife, Jane, one daughter, seven grandchildren, and a brother.
1933 HESTER McNAIR CARD, 66, of Clinton died April 5, 1978. She was graduated with a B.S. degree in Home Economics and was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was a supervisor teacher at Dexter, Milo and Norway for 15 years. For the past 23 years she had worked in the Clinton High School office. She is survived by her husband, Lester, one son (Robert ‘76 of Clinton), one daughter (Patricia ‘70 of Padua, Italy), one brother, two sisters and two grandchildren.

1935 ELIZABETH DAVIS DUDLEY, 64, of Winthrop, died March 22, 1978. She was graduated with a B.S. degree in Home Economics and was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She was a member of the Business and Professional Women’s Club of Winthrop. She is survived by her husband, Warren, three sons (one, Warren L. ’55 of Winthrop), one daughter (Mary Dudley Randall ’65 of Winthrop), one step-son, four stepdaughters, 29 grandchildren, 31 great grandchildren, two great, great grandchildren.

1938 FRANK RICHARD SHEA, 69, of North Falmouth, MA died April 5, 1978. He attended UMO and Boston University. While at Orono he was a member of Phi Kappa fraternity. He was a retired editor and executive of Time Magazine and a widely respected journalist. During the depression years he traveled throughout the world as a deckhand on the Dollar Steamship Line. He was an assistant news editor at United Press International in New York and Philadelphia. In 1943 he joined the Psychological Warfare Branch of the Office of War Information, serving in Egypt, Italy and the Balkan countries from 1943 to 1945. Upon the request of Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, Shea was sent to Paris for two years, where he was chief of field information offices in 18 countries during the military occupation. In 1948 he was appointed to military and economic commission in Greece and Turkey and was in charge of the U.S. Information Service in those countries during the major efforts in the Balkans from 1949 to 1951. Upon his return from the Mediterranean, Shea started his career. He was a member of the Masonic Temple in Bangor and the United Church of Christ in Southwest Harbor. He worked for the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, NH for many years. Surviving are his father, one son, two daughters, one brother, sister, and six grandchildren.

1939 ALVIN LYMAN HEALD, whose obituary was published in the Winter 1977 issue, according to additions in the obituary received by The Alumnius, was with the U.S. Army Crops of Engineers from 1939 to 1973. He was a resident engineer of Garrison Dam, Riverdale, ND from 1948-56; area engineer, New England Division, of the Corps of Engineers, 1956-63; engineer in charge of construction of Dow A.F. Base in Bangor from 1956-63 and constructed hurricane barriers in RI and CT from 1963-73. Retired as Lt. Col., he received several awards in recognition of his career. He is survived by his wife Roselle Sullivan Heald, formerly of Bangor; three sons, A. Thomas of Gilroy, CA, Donald P. of Brandon, FL, Timothy L. of Milford, CT, four grandchildren, two sisters, and two brothers.

1941 ALFRED SMALL WORCESTER, 64, died in Northeast Harbor, January 26, 1978. Mapping in Forestry, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was a member of the Tremont Masonic Lodge and the United Church of Christ in Southwest Harbor. He worked for the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, NH for many years. Surviving are his father, one son, two daughters, one brother, sister, and six grandchildren.

1943 RAY REVORD FIEIDER, 74, of Oxford, MA died January 16, 1978. He graduated with a B.A. in English and received his divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. He was ordained in the Preston City, CT Congregational Church where he served for six years. He held subsequent assignments in Massachusetts and Connecticut, retiring in 1976. After serving the Grafton Union Congregational Church in South Grafton, MA. He leaves his wife, Muriel, a daughter and a grandson.

1948 RAYMOND MERLIN GOODE, 61, of Bangor died March 24, 1978. He had been employed by the Bangor Daily News for 39 years, most of that time as circulation manager. He was a member of the Bangor Lions Club, a member and past president of the New England Association of Circulation Managers, the National Circulation Managers Association and past director of the International Soap Box Derby at Akron, OH. Surviving are his wife, Beatrice, a daughter, a son, three brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren.

1959 FRANCIS CLOUGH JONES, 60, of Portland, WA died May 22, 1977. He was a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, graduating with a B.S. degree in Agricultural Economics. He also graduated with a degree in Mathematics from the University of Pennsylvania in 1973. During WW II he worked for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in its office of Price Stabilization. After serving as assistant to the president of Green Giant Co., he moved to the State Department where he remained for 15 years in its Agency for International Development, retiring in 1976. Under the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, he was a member of the President’s Council of Economic Advisors. He leaves his wife, Evelyn, three sons (Donald ’54 of New York, ’55 of Boston), one daughter (Beatrice), one brother (Peter) and two sisters. He is survived by his wife, Elinor, one son, a daughter, and three grandchildren.

1959 WALDO NELSON, of Reading, MA, died October 13, 1977. He was employed for many years by the Honeywell Computer Division and was a long-time member and officer in the Knights of Pythias. He leaves his wife, a son, two daughters, and six grandchildren.

1940 JACOB WINSLOW LONGFELLOW, Jr., 60, of East Machias, died February 25, 1978. He was in the insurance and real estate business and was a charter member of the Lions Club at Machias. A veteran of WWII, he served in the U.S. Navy. Surviving are his wife, Irma, a brother, and two sisters.

1941 CLIFFORD WHITE LIBBY, 59, of Reading, MA died February 6, 1978. A member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, he graduated with a B.S. degree in Forestry. He has been employed at Fraen Corporation in Wakefield as a controller and for many years had been employed at McCord, Inc. in Winchester as chief industrial engineer. He was a member of the First Congregational Church and former president of Little League. He was a manager of a fish market at Ramoso Lober by his wife, Charlotte, one son (Clifford L. ’71 of Springvale), and two grandsons.

1941 FRANCIS LEROY STROUT, 69, of Fort Fairfield, died February 3, 1978 at Seninole, FL. After receiving his B.S. degree in Education he served as a lieutenant with the Navy in World War II. He held teaching positions and administrative positions in North Berwick, Hampden Academy, Easton and Milbridge-Cherryfield. From 1949 until his retirement in 1969 he was superintendent of schools for SAD 20, Fort Fairfield. He had been a member of the Narragassse Lodge of Masons, past president of the Fort Fairfield Red Cross and Rotary Club. He was past president of Aroostook Superintendent of Schools Assoctiation. Surviving are his wife, Mary, one son (Allen L. ’76 of Old Town), and one grandchild.

1949 JOHN RUDOLPH ANDERSON, 57, of Suffern, NY, died March 2, 1978. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and received his degree in Mechanical Engineering. He was a professional engineer for the Youngblood Company of Suffern, a venture that after WW II he was a director of the National Bank of Suffern. He was a member of the Marine Corps and had served his mother of Livermore Falls, his wife, Gloria, one daughter, one son and one granddaughter.

1949 BERTHA WHEELER CARTER, 77, of Enola died February 23, 1978. She received a B.S., M.Ed. and Certificate of Advanced Study from the University of Maryland at Orono. She taught school for 43 years in Enola, Carmel, Essexville and Lewisburg. She was a member of the Women’s Board of Trustees at University of Maryland for 45 years and was a member of the Enola School Board for 42 years. She was a member of the Society of Mary in Orono, and a member of the Eastern States Women’s Board of Trustees for 30 years. She was elected to the Board of Trustees of the University of Maryland in 1969. She was a member of the Society of Mary in Orono, and a member of the Eastern States Women’s Board of Trustees for 30 years. She was elected to the Board of Trustees of the University of Maryland in 1969. She was a member of the Eastern States Women’s Board of Trustees for 30 years. She was elected to the Board of Trustees of the University of Maryland in 1969. She was a member of the Eastern States Women’s Board of Trustees for 30 years. She was elected to the Board of Trustee
1950 MARTIN KALLINER, 56, of Groton, CT, died March 12, 1978. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and had a degree in Electrical Engineering from the U.S. Air Force. He was also a member of the Groton Lodge of Elks. Surviving are his wife, Mary, his father, one son, one daughter and two grandsons.

1950 MICHAEL CLEMENT TOTH, 54, of Fairview Park, OH, died February 21, 1978. He received his B.S. degree in Engineering from the University of Akron and was a member of the TAU Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. At the time of his death he was manager of the aerospace field operations, Central Region, of the General Electric Corporation with whom he had been employed for 27 years. He was a Registered Professional Engineer and was a member of the Engineering Society.

1951 IRWIN CHARLES CARSON, Jr., 49, of North Hollywood, CA died March 15, 1978. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He graduated with a B.S. degree in Engineering. A U.S. Army veteran, he had been employed as an engineer for 24 years for the City of Los Angeles. He had been a member of the Congregational Church of the Chimes in North Hollywood and a member of the Eastern Masonic Lodge No. 112 of Fort Fairfield. He is survived by his wife, Sarah, his parents, a son and a daughter.

1951 SALLY GASS ALTMAN, 48, died February 3, 1978 in Wilmington, DE. She graduated from the University of Delaware with a degree in Chemistry and was affiliated with the Class of 1951 at UM. Her paintings and woodcuts received general recognition and her collection of illustrated poetry was the Wilmington Poetry Society's permanent collection. She is survived by her husband (Robert S. '50 of Wilmington), one daughter, one son, a brother (Stanford Gass '58 of Deerfield, IL), two sisters (Marcia Gass Shafmaster '53 of Miami, FL).

1952 WILLIAM LEE FREERE, Jr., 89, of Harrington State Normal School in 1951, attended Boston University, and obtained a B.S. degree in Education from the University at Orono. He served as principal in Hermon, Brewer, Milo and Eliot, and was assistant superintendent of SAD 37 until his retirement in 1970. He was president of the Elementary Principal's Association, a member of the Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Delta Sigma fraternities, and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He is survived by his wife, Alice, one son, one brother, one sister, and three grandchildren.

1953 ELLYN CARROLL GROVER, 46, of Farmington died February 1, 1978. He graduated with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering and was a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. An Army veteran of Korea, he was a Supervisor Relay Engineer for Central Maine Power Company. He was a licensed professional engineer and a member of the International Electrical and Electronic Engineers Association. Surviving are his wife, Katherine Allen Grover '54 of Farmington, three daughters, his stepmother, and two brothers.

1957 FREDERICK ATHERTON PORTER, 48, of Amherst, NH died February 3, 1978. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering and was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. A professional engineer, he was associated before his death with Sanders Associates, North Andover, NH. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy. He was active in politics, having served as a vice-chairman of the Hillsboro County Republican Committee. A member of the Amherst Congregational Church, he was in the process of establishing a local chapter of the national newspaper. Surviving are his wife, Geraldine, a son, and two brothers.

1958 IDA WATSON NELSON, 75, of Waterville, died January 16, 1978. She graduated from Farmington Normal School in 1923 and received her B.S. degree from the University of Oregon. She taught 34 years in Bartlett, NH, and in Waterville before retiring in 1969. She was a member of the Langan Rebekah Lodge of Bartlett, NH, Waterville Teachers Association, the M.T.A., the N.R.T.A., the First Baptist Church and the Ida M. Whittemore Philathea Class of the church. Surviving are one daughter, one brother, and one sister.

1958 EDWARD ANTHONY REVELLO, 49, of Bre- der, died in West Roxbury, MA January 30, 1978. He received his B.S. degree in Engineering from UMO in 1951 and had been employed by GE Company in Fitchburg, MA and the Boeing Company. He was a member of the Association of Professional Engineers.

1960 RICHARD SCOTT RYDER, of Huntington, AL, died October 4, 1977. He graduated with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He served with the U.S. Navy from 1951-55 and had been employed by GE Company in Fitchburg, MA and the Boeing Company. He was a member of the Association of Professional Engineers.

1964 WALLACE MICHAEL DELAHANTRY, 61, of Millinocket, died in Bangor, March 19, 1978. He had received his B.A. degree from St. Anselm's College and an M.Ed. from UMO in 1964. For 25 years he had been employed by the Maine Department of Education, becoming a guidance counselor at St Aarhs Schools. He was a member of the MTA and the Maine Guidance Association. He served in WW II and was an active member of the St. Andrew Council No. 680, Knights of Columbus. Surviving are his wife, four daughters, three sons, one brother (the Honorable Judge Thomas E. Delahanty of Lewiston); three sisters (one, Helen Delahanty '58 of Lewiston), and two grandchildren.

1964 ALTA HAWKES RIPLEY, 79, of Liberty, died March 9, 1978. She had been a teacher of the handicapped in Palmer, MA during the 1960's and later taught in the Liberty and Montville schools for many years. She was a member of the Penobscot Expedition Chapter of the DAR. Surviving are her daughter (Ramona Riple Maple '50 of Liberty), three grandsons and two great granddaughters.

1965 CLIFFORD MARVIN McLAUGHLIN, 70, of Bucksport, died January 27, 1978. He graduated from Farmington Normal School in 1930 and received his B.S. degree from George Washington University and for 4 years as a teacher for 45 years at Rangeley, Newport, Brewer, Brooksville and Bucksport, he coached the Bucksport AA to the Eastern Maine League Championship in 1943-44. He was a member of several state and national education associations, including the National Approved Retirees Association of Maine and New York.

He was a member of the Elm Street Congregational Church of Bucksport and Felicity Lodge AF & AM of Bucksport. He is survived by his wife Virginia, one son, five grandchildren, several great grandchildren, three sisters and one brother.

1966 LEE CHEETHAM RIVIERE, 33, died January 22, 1978 in his home at Millinocket, ME and Cheshire, CT. She worked as a receptionist at the Millinocket Regional School and at the General Electric Company in Guilford, CT. A memorial scholarship in her name has been established. Contributions can be made through the General Alumni Association. She is survived by her husband, A. Jr., a daughter, and a sister (Cheryl Cheetham Brockway '69 of Old Town).

1968 RALPH WALTER TITCOMB, 31, of Abbot, died February 14, 1978. He was a B.S. degree in Agriculture Business Management and was a member of AHA Group (Rhode Island) and was the director of a local and operated Titchems General Store in Abbot for the past seven years. He had served in Vietnam and was a member of the Corner Trafon Post of the American Legion located in Aroostook County, also a member of the Mt. Kineo Masonic Lodge of Guilford and Anah Temple Shrine of Bangor. He is survived by his parents, a brother (Charles '65 of Sangerville), and two sisters (one, Beverly Titchems Bridge '60 of Parkman).

1969L Y DonD ONAG LLA GH ER PRATT, 37, of Hermon, died February 20, 1978. He was a B.S. degree from UMO in 1964 and an M.Ed. degree at UMO, as well as a Certificate of Advanced Study in 1976. He had taught in several Maine schools before becoming principal of the Bradford Elementary School. He was a member of the MTA, NEA and the Northeast Principals Association. As a commissioned pilot, he was a former member of the Brewer Flying Club. He is survived by his wife, Joyce, his parents, two children, four brothers, and one sister.

1970 LEONARD LAURENT DUMONTIER, S.C., 67, of Moncton, New Brunswick, died January 25, 1978. He entered religious life in 1923, completed his studies at Arthabaska, Q., and took final vows in 1953. In addition to an M.Ed. degree from UMO, he obtained two bachelor's degrees from the University of Montreal and an M.A. degree in Business from St. Michael's College in Winooski, VT. Br. Leonard taught at Legion located in downtown, Br. Leonard and in 1976 took a teaching position at the University of Moncton. He is survived by one brother.

1974 STEPHEN VICTOR BELANGER, 25, of Winslow, died February 20, 1978 in Walpole, NH. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Biology and was a member of the UMO Tohono O'odham. He had been employed as an Environmental Engineer for Scott Paper company until June 1977 and at the time of his death was a student at the UMO Flying Club. He is survived by his wife, Joyce, his parents, two children, four brothers, and one sister.

1975 SYLVIA ANN SMITH, 24, of Litton, NH died December 30, 1977. She received a B.A. degree and an M.A. degree in Speech and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She took part in five schools in the Ellsworth area. A memorial fund has been established in her name at the Ellsworth School Department to aid students pursuing a career in counseling. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Belanger, three brothers (one, Peter '79 of Orono), and one sister (Ann '78 of Orono).

1975 SYLVIA ANN SMITH, 24, of Litton, NH died December 30, 1977. She received a B.A. degree and an M.A. degree in Speech and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She took part in five schools in the Ellsworth area. A memorial fund has been established in her name at the Ellsworth School Department to aid students pursuing a career in counseling. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Belanger, three brothers (one, Peter '79 of Orono), and one sister (Ann '78 of Orono).

1979 CURTIS EDWARD WHEELER, 21, died in San Francisco April 26, 1978. He had completed two years at UMO in the college of Arts and Sciences, before moving to California for his senior year. During his high school years he was active in sports until he suffered from Hodgkin's Disease. For several years he was a counselor at the YMCA Camp in Waterville, ME. He is survived by his parents, Gloria and Stanley Wheeler of Michigan City, IN, a sister, an uncle, paternal grandmother, and maternal grandparents.
ANNUAL ALUMNI FUND 1977-78

Recognition Report

Fill the steins to dear old Maine! Fill as the raft-ers
NATIONAL CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN’S THANKS

It is always a pleasure to report the results of a fund raising campaign which exceeds the results of the previous year. My thanks are extended to all alumni, friends and campaign workers who made this success possible.

The 1977-78 Annual Alumni Fund campaign finished $3,971 ahead of last year’s record-breaking campaign, and 342 contributors ahead of last year’s total number of contributors.

There are a few aspects of the campaign which warrant mention. First, I would like to thank all of the 256 alumni volunteers who have helped make this year’s campaign so successful. This year’s final total reached $387,348, which is $131,826 more than the total raised two years ago, or a 54% increase in annual giving in two years.

Our phonathon program this year branched out from the previous three locations in Maine and New England to 12 locations around New England, and allowed us to personally contact over 3000 alumni. The phonathon centers were in ten locations in Maine, one location in Massachusetts and another in Rhode Island.

This year’s nationwide network of volunteers contacted major prospects in fifteen states, under the direction of a state chairman for each state. A total of 50 alumni made contact with nearly 250 top prospects.

Torrey A. Sylvester ’59
National Campaign Chairman

SUMMARY OF GIVING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1976-77</th>
<th>1977-78</th>
<th>Difference</th>
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<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>$197,372</td>
<td>$233,998</td>
<td>+$36,626</td>
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<td>Restricted</td>
<td>$156,005</td>
<td>$153,350</td>
<td>- 2,655</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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<td>Number of Contributors</td>
<td>7,788</td>
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<td>Average Gift</td>
<td>$45.39</td>
<td>$47.64</td>
<td>+ $2.25</td>
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ANALYSIS BY RECOGNITION CLUBS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLUB LEVEL</th>
<th># OF ALUMNI</th>
<th>AMOUNT</th>
<th># OF ALUMNI</th>
<th>AMOUNT</th>
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<td>President’s</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>$89,389</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>$98,823</td>
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<td>Stein</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>20,651</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>30,268</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pine tree</td>
<td>115</td>
<td>28,569</td>
<td>121</td>
<td>41,862</td>
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<td>Century</td>
<td>662</td>
<td>69,540</td>
<td>718</td>
<td>74,853</td>
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<td>Maine Stay</td>
<td>957</td>
<td>44,090</td>
<td>1,088</td>
<td>50,059</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black Bear</td>
<td>1,840</td>
<td>43,207</td>
<td>2,047</td>
<td>41,679</td>
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<tr>
<td>Honor Roll</td>
<td>3,799</td>
<td>48,165</td>
<td>3,743</td>
<td>32,343</td>
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<td>Friends</td>
<td>324</td>
<td>9,766</td>
<td>286</td>
<td>31,441</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>7,788</td>
<td>$353,377</td>
<td>8,130</td>
<td>$387,348</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ring! Stand and drink the toast once again! Let every loy-
Richard Alden '34
Harold Alfond
Mr. and Mrs. William Alfond
American Congress on Surveying and Mapping
Robert Ames '49
Francis Andrews '42
Hilda Askanase '28
Hazen Ayer '24
Gerald Bachman
Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Company
Bangor Hydro Electric Company
Bangor Publishing Company
Bangor Savings Bank
Madeline Bates
John Blake
William and Janet Bodwell '50 '55
Donald and Minnie Bowden '37 '38
Phillip and Muriel Brockway '32 '31
Edward Bryan '52
John Buckley '49
George Carlisle '35
Barbara Cassidy
Roger and Virginia Castle '21 '23
Phillip Churchill '30
Harold Chute
Milton Clapp '27
Claude Clement
Mark Cohen '54
Galen Cole
Madelyn Conley '36
Donald and Francelia Corbett '34 '34
Robert Corbett '37
Percival Crocker '21
Paul Croxford '24
H. King Cummings
Lawrence and Muriel Davee '22 '22
Depositors Trust Company
Diamond International Corp.
Thomas Dickson '27
Digital Equipment Corp.
Doug's Shop and Save
George and Myrtle Dow '27 '29
Eleanor Downs
George Ellis '41
Gordon and Dorothy Erikson '43 '42
Daniel Farber
Raymond Fogler '15
Dorothy Fosdick
Charles Foubert '05
Mary-Hale Furman '38
Mrs. Jean Gallien
Roy Gavin '34
Judson Grant
Grant's Dairy
Great Northern Paper Company
Oscar and Julie Hahnel '44 '49
Robert Haskell '25
Katherine Henderson '45
Richard Hewes '30
Roger Hill '18
Louis Hilton '54
Wallace and Virginia Humphrey '32 '33
Christopher Hutchins
Curtis and Ruth Hutchins '29
Frederick Hutchinson '55
Gordon Johnson '21
Max Kagan Family Fund
Earle Kingsland '94
Joseph Kirchner Company
Julius Kritter '16
Oliver LaRouche '49
Herbert and Eleanor Leonard '39
Leon Levitan '38
Malcolm and Thelma Long '32 '32
Mildred Lord
Mr. and Mrs. Allison Loring
L. Paul Lorusso '43
Thomas Lynch '38
Larry Mahaney '51
Thomas Mangan '16
Dennis McConnell
Alvin and Jennie McNeilly '44 '43
Merchants National Bank
Merrill Trust Company
Alan and Sheila Merritt '58 '66
Donald Mooers '60
Pres. Howard and Fredrica Neville
Arthur Nicholson III '67
Katherine Norris
Northeast Bankshares
Northern National Bank
Mrs. Ruth Noyes
Robert Olson
William Palmer III '58
Wilbur Park '20
Penobscot Savings Bank
George and Nancy Perkins '49 '49
Carroll and Harriette Pickard '52 '51
Pleasant Hill Dairy
Roger Remington
Arthur Richardson '11
John Ristuccia '54
W. Gordon Robertson
Adolph and Anna Robison '24
Dr. Elizabeth Russell
Herbert Sargent '29
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sataloff
Leon Smiley '12
Snow and Neally Company
Dwight Somers '34
Southern Gear and Machine
Charles Stickney '44
Calvin Stinson Jr. '49
Mrs. Harry Sutton
Torrney Sylvester '59
Fred Tarr '53
Mrs. Omar Tarr
Dr. Paul Taylor '36
Dr. C. F. Terrell
Union Mutual
Union Trust Company
James and Silly Vamvakias '62 '63
Dion VanBibber '09
William Viles
Dr. and Mrs. James Sibley Watson
Artemus and Pauline Weatherbee '39 '40
G. Pierce Webber
Webber Oil Company
Dr. Robert Webster '50
Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Wellman
Hon. Matthew Williams '28
John Wilson '33
William and Marit Wilson '48 '48

PRESIDENT'S CLUB

al Maine man sing,
Drink to all the hap - py
STEWEN CLUB

Elwood and Elizabeth Additon '38 '38
Clifford Bailey '41
Bangor Dodge
Bangor Holiday Inn
Bangor Real Estate
Harold Beverage '15
George Bixby '39
Russell and Barbara Bodwell '44 '45
Lucille Bortle '46
Merrill Bradford '39
N.H. Bragg and Sons
Dr. Bradford Brown '52
Paul Buckley '58
Francis Buzzell '26
Robert and Dorothy Churchill '53 '54
M.A. Clark Florist
Phillip Coburn '51
Coca-Cola Bottling Plants, Inc.
Samuel and Minnie Collins '19 '22
Charles Corey '19
Dr. Lawrence Cutler '28
John T. Cyr and Sons
Guy Flagg '36
R.M. Flagg Co.
Ralph and Lorretta Foss '70 '72
Harold Gerrish '40
Dr. Frank Gilley '44
Noel Godfrey '17
A.J. Goldsmith Inc.
James Gorman '58
Ed Halpin

John Heyer '57
Royal Higgins Jr. '17
George and Pauline Hitchings '37 '39
Dr. Eugene Hussey '43
Heina Jensen '43
Arthur and Doris Kaplan '49 '67
Milton Kent '30
Michael Kessock '65
Theodore Leadbetter
Ralph Leosard
Willo Lindell '40
William Linscott
Dr. John Mabee '67
Mary Jane Restaurant
McClure Eaton Agency
Henry McCusker '34
Carlton and Beverly McGary '48 '49
Gaylon McGowan '27
Harold Medeiros '28
Leonard Minsky '50
Mr. Paperback
Mary Mulvey '30
Kenneth Murray '68
Albert and Leone Nutting '27 '26
Roderick and Cynthia O'Keefe '71 '74
Robert Olsen '50
Albert Parker '28
Thomas and Dorothy Patrick '62 '62
Pepsi-Cola Company
Quik-Pic Markets
Ernest Reidman '38

Harrison Richardson '52
Carroll Robertson '59
Sampson's Supermarkets
Thomas Sezak '59
Samuel Shapiro
Harold Shaw '14
Lowell Sherwood '64
Sing's Polynesian Restaurant
Sleeper's
Carl Snow '69
Standard Electric Company
Alice Stewart '37
Fernald Stickney '23
E. Paul Taiganides '57
James Tarr '27
Gen. Clayton Totman '35
Orman Twitchell '49
L.C. Tyler & Sons
Dr. Phillip Villandry '59
Leith Wadleigh '59
Robert R. Walthan Associates '53 '54
Donald Waring '50
George and Rita Weatherbee '53 '54
W.G. Weatherbee
Earle and Margaret Webster '27 '27
Webster, Ebbeson, Baldwin & Day
James Wentworth '55
Norman E. Whitney Co.
Robert and Barbara Willets '41 '42
Ronald Young '32
Congratulations and Welcome – Class of '78

In an effort to communicate personally to this year's graduating seniors the needs of the University and the objectives of the annual giving program, members of the Student Alumni Association contacted seniors this spring seeking a five year pledge for the Annual Alumni Fund in the amount of $5.00 each year for five years; as the theme said, "Five For Five." Nearly 200 seniors pledged as part of this program which numbers more than any of the contributors to the 1977-78 campaign from the classes of '77, '76, '75, '74, or 73.

Class of '78, Five-For-Five Pledges

Brian C. Adams
John D. Antonitis
Leland G. Atkinson III
Eileen T. Balzar
Katherine Beattie
Suzan C. Beaudoin
Susan M. Bechard
Robin Beebe
Ann Mary Belanger
Raymond R. Bergeron
Robert G. Bishop, Jr.
Catherine A. Bliss
George T. Bouchard
Leighanne M. Boulriess
Kerry D. Briggs
Judith A. Brittell
Bruce B. Brown, Jr.
Catherine E. Brown
Donna Marie Brown
Katherine H. Brown
Winn E. Brown
Beth A. Buchanan
Alan L. Bulduc
Brenda L. Burbank
Sharon E. Burden
Robert E. Burke
Margaret L. Burley
Elizabeth Butterfield
Paul J. Callinan
Ernest L. Carle
Bruce W. Carlisle
Gail Carrier
Barbara E. Chandler
Linda E. Clohosey
Judith M.CLUKEY
Nancy L. Coffil
Philip M. Coffin
Steven C. Colburn
Raymond E. Cole
George W. Colwell
Sheila M. Comeford
Dwight Corning

Susan Corning
Nancy E. Cornish
Charles H. Cote
Robert E. Crawford
Joseph H. Cromarty III
Terence Cronin

Michael J. Curry
Michael L. Cyr
Thomas H. Davis
Zareh Derhagopian
Susan P. Derose
Daniel V. Deveau
Barbara A. Dewitt
Elizabeth B. Dewis
Carmelita Dickson
Elsie O. Dinsmore
Sharon E. Dooley
Terry L. Eames
John S. Eldridge
David Erker
Ellen Ferguson
Jarrett A. Feyler
Irene M. Finch
Christine A. Fitzgerald
Marietta J. Flagg
Paul E. Fongemie
Elizabeth A. Fox
Jesse D. Fuller
Emma F. Gomez
Martha M. Gonya
Thomas L. Gorrrill
Stephen W. Gove
Jeffrey A. Green
James D. Griffin
Gino C. Grimaldi
Dawn Grindle
Elizabeth A. Hall
Sally C. Hall
Tina K. Haluska
Katherine M. Harper
Heather J. Harris
John M. Hawes
Yuju D. Hewitt
Naimore E. Hilliker
David L. Hillman
Harry H. Hinrichsen
Donald W. Hollender
Stephen H. Howell
Jillian J. Humphreys
Margo A. Hurley
Craig L. Hutchinson
Deirdre J. Kons
Ellen R. Jameson
Mary Jamieson
Charles E. Jones
Cheryl Jones
David Jones
James J. Jordan
Pam Joy
Merton E. Judkins
Brian Kameneski
David M. Karvelas
Robert E. Keane II
Ann E. Keenan
Donna L. Kierstead
Marilyn S. Kenoyer
Ruth D. Kich
Wayne D. Kimball
David J. Kneeland
Dorothy A. Knight
Ralph J. Knoll
Brian J. Knowlton
Richie M. Kolnos
Linda E. Konder
David R. LaBrecque
Diane M. Lamoore
Bayford L. Lancaster
Wayne H. Langley
Robert S. LaViolette
David E. Lawson
Nancy E. Lazarus
Fred L. Leadbetter
Gregory H. Leonard
Henry J. Letalien
Paul J. Letourneau
Steven B. Levey
Gordon A. Lewis
Joseph S. Lipinski
Michael C. Long
Reginald T. Lombard III
Christopher J. Lord
Barbara S. Lunt
Betsey M. Luus
Mark D. McDermott
John J. McDonnell
Jean L. McDowell
Michael K. McGovern
Richard A. MacInnes
Deirdre R. MacLeod
John W. McNulty
Linda W. Markee
Jacques G. Marquis

Robert E. Mathews
Kevin M. Maxwell
Sara J. Miller
Sarah C. Mochel
Judy Morgan
David E. Moser
Audrey F. Noether
Cheryl D. Norton
George J. Pettsan
Roland P. Patterson
Michelle M. Pelletier
Linda D. Perrigo
Patricia S. Perry
Steven R. Pinette
Charles H. Pletcher
Elizabeth A. Powers
George F. Prescott
Robert C. Previtt III
Regina A. Randall
Stephen K. Richardson
Lisa Rohrbacher
Peter G. Romano
Roger J. Ray
Karen M. Ross
Lawrence Matthew Rousseau
Jane E. Scanlon
Paul L. Schneider
Elizabeth W. Schuster
William J. Seavey
Brian F. Seaward
Robert J. Sherman
Carol A. Smith
Elizabeth A. Smallidge
Lois M. Solte
Susan M. Staples
Edward M. Stevens
Meridith N. Strang
James P. Stuart
Vincent A. Sy
David T. Tardiff, Jr.
Gregory M. Thibodeau
Susan G. Thorpe
Joyce M. Vlokie
Laraine A. Walls
Donald M. Wiant
Brian P. Winslow
Richard A. Zieminski

Maine, our Alma Ma ter the college of our hearts al ways
1977-78

ALUMNI CONTRIBUTORS TO THE ANNUAL FUND

1900

HONOR ROLL

Mr. Charles Wotton

1904

PRESIDENTS CLUB

Mr. Earl B Kingsland

1905

PRESIDENTS CLUB

Mr. Charles L Foubert

MAINE STAY CLUB

Mr. George C Huntington

1907

HONOR ROLL

Mr. Abel H Wyman

1908

HONOR ROLL

Mr. Clarence M Weston

1908

PRESIDENTS CLUB

Mr. Dean Vansbroek

MAINE STAY CLUB

Mr. Harold H Miller

BLACK BEAR CLUB

Mr. Frank C Richards

HONOR FULL

Mr. Unain L Miller

19 10

CENTURY CLUB

Mr. Utton L Mervell

MAINE STAY CLUB

Mr. Albert K Gardner

Mr. Noel D Van Helder

BLACK BEAR CLUB

Mr. Walter S McKeel

HONOR ROLL

Mr. George J Ashworth

19 11

MAINE STAY CLUB

Mr. Leslie J Wetherhin

HONOR ROLL

Mr. Stanley A Piper

19 12

CENTURY CLUB

Mr. Walter D Emerson

Mr. Warren H Savary

MAINE STAY CLUB

Mr. James P Poole

HONOR ROLL

Mr. Walter K Hanson

Mr. Rollins A Seabury

Mr. Leon W Shelley

19 13

MAINE STAY CLUB

Mr. Harold A Richards

BLACK BEAR CLUB

Mrs. Esca A Haines

HONOR ROLL

Miss Mary E Russell

Mrs. Happy Withers

Mr. Ralph L Blanchard

19 14

STEIN CLUB

Mr. Harold J Shaw

CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. Everett P Ingalls

Mr. Paul E Murray

MAINE STAY CLUB

Mr. Philip H Thonas

ULock BEAR CLUB

Miss Estelle L Beavine

Mrs. Albert L Kavanagh

Mr. Nicholas P MacAnna

Mr. Roy W Praslee

HONOR ROLL

Mr. Harlou L Dinsmore

19 15

PRESIDENTS CLUB

Mr. Julius H Krutter

Mr. Thomas G Hagan

CENTURY CLUB

Mr. Guy D Come

Mr. Dana A Luers

Mr. Thomas H Weeks

Mrs. George J York

MAINE STAY CLUB

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PINE TREE CLUB

Mr. Lewis D Tolman

CENTURY CLUB

Mr. Happy L Bayer

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MAINE STAY CLUB

Mr. Harry W Poole

Mrs. Enidah B Kingsland

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Mrs. Spencer E Keener

Mr. Henry P Morel

BLACK BEAR CLUB

Mr. Watson H Allen

Mr. Carl J Vosis

STEIN CLUB

Mr. Edward L Bowers

Mr. Elwood L Navy

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Mr. Stanley J Davidson

Mr. Ralphl Stead

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BLACK BEAR CLUB

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HONOR ROLL

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**UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.**

For Members and Their Immediate Families

**Presents**

**rio de janeiro**

Washington’s Birthday Holiday

February 17—25, 1979  
Boston Departure **$519** *(+15% Tax & Service)*

**Your Trip Includes—**

- Round trip jet transportation to Rio de Janeiro via Trans International Airlines’ DC-10 (meals and beverages served aloft*); stereo music and in-flight movies available at a nominal charge; normally evening departure
- Deluxe accommodations for seven nights at the Rio Sheraton, new Intercontinental Rio Hotel or Hotel Nacional**
- Welcome Caipirinha party
- Brazilian breakfast daily
- Optional dine-around meal plan available upon arrival — at Rio’s finest restaurants (four dinners - $30.00)
- Tour to a world-famous gem factory
- Complimentary chaise lounges
- Exciting low-cost optional tours available
- All gratuities for bellboys and doormen
- United States departure tax ($3.00) included†
- All round trip transfers and baggage handling from airport to hotel
- Free time to pursue your own interests; no regimentation
- Experienced tour director and hotel hospitality desk, staffed by on-site team of professionals

Air transportation - 376 seat Trans International Airlines U.S. Certified Supplemental Air Carrier, DC-10 Jet, Estimated Cost - $332.85, Land - $262.00, Administration - $2.00, Charter Cost - $125,152.12  
*Alcoholic beverages available at a nominal charge  
** or similar  
† Rio Departure Tax not included.  
Approximately $7.50 dinner allowance (Dine-Around restaurant plan).

**For further information, contact and mail deposits to: University of Maine at Orono General Alumni Association, University of Maine at Orono, Maine 04473 PHONE: (207) 581-7331**

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**Reservation Coupon**

**Note: To ensure that you are enrolled on the trip of your choice, make certain that you use this coupon!**

**UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

**RIO DE JANEIRO** February 17-25, 1979

Please enroll us (me) (Check one)

☐ More than 60 days prior to departure Enclosed find deposit in the amount of $______ ($150.00 per person) for _____ person(s).

☐ Less than 60 days prior to departure. Enclosed final payment in the amount of $______ for _____ person(s)

**Name(s)**

**Address**

City State Zip

Give Area Code w/Phone No.: Home Business

**Roaming with**

Please check if single occupancy ☐

Please make checks payable to:

University of Maine at Orono Alumni Association

Check airline seating preferred (not guaranteed)

☐ Smoking ☑ Non Smoking

**IMPORTANT: Your reservation cannot be accepted unless the following information is completed:**

Member’s Name:

Date Joined Organization: Month _____ Year _____

For non-members enrolling on trip(s):

Name ____________________________

Relationship to member: ☐ Spouse ☐ Parent ☐ Child— Age of Child ______

Name ____________________________

Relationship to member: ☐ Spouse ☐ Parent ☐ Child— Age of Child ______

**NOTE: Information will be sent to you four to six weeks after your deposit is received.**

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**Note:** You will be responsible for the single supplement fee should your roommate cancel and replacement is not made.

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

Deposits are accepted on a First-Come, First-Served basis as space is limited. Final payment is due 60 days prior to departure. If reservations are received less than 60 days prior to departure, final payment is due immediately. New bookings are accepted any time prior to departure. There are no cancellation refunds. Reservations may not be cancelled confirmed until deposits are acknowledged. Information will be sent to you four to six weeks after your deposit is received. Cancellation without penalty will be permitted if written request is received 60 days before departure. Cancellations after 60 days or non-participation for any reason will be subject to an administrative charge of $25.00 per person and there will also be a charge for the pro rata fare if the aircraft is sold out and replacement is made from an Arthurs waiting list; however, the availability of such replacement is not guaranteed. There may be a stop en route to enplane/deplane additional passengers. If there is a substantial number of unfilled seats close to departure, Arthurs Travel may offer OTC seats to the general public at a reduced price. Trip Health, Accident and Trip Cancellation and Interruption Insurance is available and an application will be sent to you 4 to 6 weeks after your deposit is received. Refunds resulting from cancellations may take 4 to 6 weeks to process.

Applicable government regulations require that air/land costs be quoted and that the air cost is subject to revision based on the actual number of participants, however, only the complete air/land package(s) described in this brochure is available. Price quoted herein are based on air carrier tariffs in existence at the time the trip price was established and are subject to increase for fuel, currency fluctuation, any taxes imposed and applicable government regulations. If the increase exceeds 10% of the tour price, you have the right to cancel without penalty. Written cancellation due to said increase must be received by Arthurs Travel within 5 days of notification of increase. Any increase in tour price must be paid prior to departure. Trips are based on a minimum of 40 participants. Participation in this trip is limited to those persons who, for six months preceding departure, have been members of the organization whose name appears on the front cover of this folder, such members’ husbands and wives, dependent children and parents living in their households.

**RESPONSIBILITY UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.**

and/or its agents act as agent only for all services furnished herein and expressly disclaim all responsibility or liability of any nature whatsoever for loss, damage or injury to property or to person due to any cause whatsoever occurring during the tour or tours described herein and for loss of trip resulting from airline delays and reserves the right to cancel the entire trip or any optional side trips offered in connection with the trip) for any reason at any time before the departure of the trip in which event the liability, if any, shall be limited to and liquidated by refusing to each prospective participant the monies, if any, theretofore received for such person’s trip which monies have not been or shall not be otherwise refunded to him. All tickets, coupons and orders are issued subject to the foregoing and to any and all terms and conditions under which the means of transportation and/or other services provided thereby are offered and/or supplied by the owners, contractors or public carriers for whom Arthurs Travel acts solely as agent. The right is reserved to change any part of the itinerary, hotels, the air carrier or the aircraft utilized without notice and for any reason.
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