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General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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Work/study jobs are providing an increasing number of students like Cheryl Stadig (left) with on-the-job training and experience, often with the help of alumni like Merrill Trust Company management trainee Cathy Brown ’78. Our look at the Cooperative Education/Field Experience Program begins on page 6.

Also in this issue: Foreign study • an alumni profile on Congresswoman Olympia Snowe ’69 • an interview with President Howard Neville
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The Maine Alumnus

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Prof. Michael Lewis named 1979 GAA Distinguished Maine Professor

Artist, teacher, film-maker, and administrator. These are some of the attributes of Professor of Art Michael Lewis, selected by students and fellow faculty members as the Distinguished Maine Professor for 1979.

Lewis was honored at the 19th annual Scholastic Honors Banquet held on Thursday, May 3. In addition to recognition, the Distinguished Maine Professor receives a check for $1,500 from the General Alumni Association.

"Time and time again," said UMO President Howard Neville, "he has demonstrated his devotion to his discipline, his colleagues, his department, his college, the University, and especially to his students."

Lewis earned a bachelor's degree in art education at the State University of New York at New Paltz and a master of arts degree at Michigan State University. He later returned to New Paltz to earn a master of fine arts degree in painting.

In 1966, he came to Maine as an instructor. He became an assistant professor in the Art Department in 1969, became an associate professor in 1972, and took over its chairmanship in 1975. In 1977, he was appointed full professor.

Besides his administrative duties as department chairman, he teaches studio art and this spring has been chairman of the search committee for a new Dean for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Much of Lewis' personal time is devoted to painting. He has exhibited his work frequently, and has had a good record in national competitions. Recently, three of his works were purchased for the permanent collection of the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard University by museum curator Konrad Oberhuber.

That recognition led to the acquisition of Lewis' painting "Moses: Seeking Spiritual Inspiration" by Stephen Paine, a prominent Boston collector of contemporary American art, for his private collection. Mr. Paine also bought "Moses: Magic of the Oasis" for the corporate collection of Wellington/Thorndike, Doran, Paine and Lewis.

"This year I've had the best year of my life, as far as my painting career is concerned," Lewis says.

The new Distinguished Maine Professor also has a strong interest in film, having exhibited in a number of film festivals throughout the country. He has served on the Maine State Commission on the Arts and the Humanities, and has been involved in the Maine Film Alliance.

Alumni volunteers sought for student recruitment program

Increasing the number and quality of applicants to the University of Maine at Orono is the goal of a new Alumni Recruitment Program being organized by the Admissions Office and the General Alumni Association.

UMO continues to have an adequate number of well-qualified applicants, explains Nancy Morse Dysart '60 of the GAA, but the next
 decade will bring a decline in the overall number of college-age students and a marked increase in the competition among institutions.

Since admissions officers can at best visit a community only once a year, she says, local alumni recruiters are "essential" to provide continuity and personal contact with prospective undergraduates.

Alumni recruiters are being sought for all parts of the country, and interested UMO graduates may contact Nancy Dysart at GAA either by mail or by calling (207) 581-7331 during regular business hours.

**Président’s Club Weekend highlights the Performing Arts**

Nearly forty members of the President’s Club (donors of at least $1,000 to the University) were treated to a program of special events focused on UMO’s School of Performing Arts during the weekend of April 27 and 28.

Ten presentations by students and faculty in the theater, dance and music divisions highlighted activities which also included a meeting of the University of Maine Development Council and a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Howard R. Neville.

"We wanted to show the variety and the quality of what the School of Performing Arts has to offer," said Elizabeth Richardson ’77G, who is herself a graduate of the theater program and organizer of the event for the GAA.

Response from those attending indicates that this was one of the most successful President’s Club Weekends ever. "They enjoyed the presentations and since the proposed Performing Arts Center is on everyone’s mind, it gave them a lot more insight into what really goes on," Richardson said.

Members of the UMO Student Alumni Association also took part as hosts and guides for the program, which was conducted at several locations around campus.

**Dates changed for Parents Weekend**

The tenth annual Parents and Friends Weekend will be held on September 28-30, 1979, at UMO.

"Plans are underway for an exciting time," says Sharon Dendurate, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, who also suggests that people check their calendars, since this is a different date than was originally scheduled.

All alumni are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from Ms. Dendurate at the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, 201 Fernald Hall, UMO, Orono, Me. 04469, or by calling (207) 581-2168.

**Balentine friends seek help for restoration**

"Balentine needs a facelift," says Dorcas Goodwin, resident director for Balentine Hall.

Residents and friends of Balentine are interested in restoring the lobby and sunroom in keeping with Balentine’s characteristic style and tradition. Goodwin hopes that alumni who lived at Balentine will also become interested in the project and lend support.

More information about the project may be obtained by contacting the Resident Director, Balentine Hall, University of Maine at Orono, Orono, ME 04469.

**“Recycled” pavilion to house small theater**

The octagonal-shaped Stock Judging Pavilion constructed in 1908 and located behind Winslow Hall on the Orono campus will be converted into a theater-in-the-round at a projected cost of $50,000. Authorization for the conversion has come from the University’s Board of Trustees.

The building, one of ten structures recently accepted into the National Register of Historic Places, has been used for storage and the housing of sheep used in various agricultural research programs in the past.

Because of its historic designation there can be no exterior alterations. Funding for the theater-in-the-round interior conversion will come from university sources currently available.

When completed the theater-in-the-round will include a 380 square foot stage-three-quarters or completely surrounded by movable seating capable of handling between 100 and 200 persons. A back stage area will include a dressing area for performers and a stage lighting area. A lobby area will include rest rooms for patrons.

According to UMO theater spokesmen, the amphitheater appearance of the renovated structure will be similar in many ways to the Elizabethan playhouse in its reliance on architectural form as a technical device for presenting plays.

The building will provide a home for acting, play production, directing and graduate production courses and will allow many more experimentally conceived production styles to be explored, as well as providing the locale for "chamber" productions.

The building will be accessible to the handicapped and current plans call for the renovation to be completed in time for the opening of the 1979 fall semester.

**Death of Prof. Ron Banks stuns campus**

The Orono campus was shocked and saddened in April by the tragic death of UMO Professor Ronald Banks ’58G, who was killed while attending a conference of historians in New Orleans.

Banks, 45, and fellow UMO professor John W. Hakola were returning to their hotel after a tour of the French Quarter when they were the victims of an apparent robbery attempt.

During a scuffle which ensued, Banks was shot and killed. Police in New Orleans have since arrested two young men in connection with the killing.

Banks had spent the last sixteen years on the Orono campus and was highly regarded as a Maine historian. He was chairman of the Maine State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and had served as an advisor to then Attorney General Joseph Brennan on the Indian land claims dispute.

A native of Camden, he was a graduate of Gorham State College and received his master’s and doctorate at Maine. Prior to joining the faculty, he had taught at Aroostook State College, Farmington State College and Rockland High School.

Funeral services for the slain professor were held in the Newman Center on Tuesday, April 17. Among the group of about 400 friends, colleagues, and students attending to pay tribute were Governor Brennan, ex-Governor James Longley, House Speaker John Martin and UMO President Howard R. Neville.

Banks is survived by his wife (the former Helena Poland), a son, and three daughters.
Wink's record tops 400 mark
by Bob Creteau ’71, Sports Information Director

It’s been a milestone year for UMO head baseball coach John Winkin, whose coaching career has spanned twenty-five years at the college level.

Back in March when Maine toppled Indiana at the Riverside National Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament in California, Winkin quietly reached the 400-win plateau, joining a select few coaches ever to achieve such a high number of wins.

Significantly, all these wins came while coaching teams in the Northeast, including Colby College and Maine, which play fewer games per season than teams in the Sunbelt.

In addition, as Maine defeated Brigham Young University at Riverside, Winkin reached the 100-win mark in coaching the Black Bears. This outstanding record does not include many additional wins for games played during fall baseball seasons or against junior colleges.

“I’m particularly proud of the fact that one-fourth of the wins came at Maine,” said Winkin, who is looking forward to his sixth year of coaching at Orono.

Two games stand out as high points, he says. First was Maine’s win over Seton Hall in 1976 that enabled the team to make the College World Series. The other was the win over Washington State that sent Maine into the final four of the Omaha classic.

As the 1979 season drew to a close, Maine tied with UMass for first place in the Yankee Conference, and their 23-9 record raised Winkin’s 25-year NCAA record to an impressive 420-282-6. Winning twenty games for the fifth season in a row under head coach John Winkin, the baseball squad closed out its 1979 year setting three records in the process.

The Black Bears, rated number one in the New England Coaches’ Poll, won a record fourteen straight games during the campaign. They also belted a record seventeen triples.

Senior Ed Mitchell tied Billy Hughes for the career home run mark when he pounded his sixth homer of the year (the fifteenth of his two-year career).

Maine was top-seeded in the ECAC Northeast Regional Playoffs, held in Worcester, Mass., but fell short of victory in their first game in the face of tremendous pitching by UMass. A loss to Connecticut eliminated them from the tournament.

Spring sports wrap-up

In women’s softball, Coach Janet Anderson’s newly organized team quickly established themselves as state contenders during their first year, finishing their regular season play with an 8-2 record.

The women finished second in the state tournament, beating Southern Maine 9-8 but losing to defending champion Colby by a 2-0 score.

In outdoor track, Maine won a satisfying 79-75 victory against arch-rival New Hampshire in a dual meet held at Durham. In tournament competition, the team placed first in the Maine Invitational and sixth in the Yankee Conference meet.

Missing several key players, coach Brud Folger’s spring tennis squad closed out the 1979 season with a 2-5 record.
Football:

Young teams looks promising in '79
by Bob Creteau '71, Sports Information Director

The 1979 Black Bears football team will challenge what could be the University's toughest slate of opponents to date when the season opens this fall. Their answer to that challenge will be solid linemen and young but talented backs.

Senior tri-captains Tom Sullivan and Jon Weed in the offensive line and Joe Lipinski in the defensive front lead a strong corps of linemen.

Tackle Rich Leonard (an All-Yankee Conference candidate), guard Any Neilson, and center John Morin, all seniors, will also help Maine's backs with their blocking abilities, along with Ryck Suydam.

On defense, Lipinski will be joined by tackle Andy Landers and a promising sophomore named Phil Ferrari, with help from senior ends Doug Heidt and Bob Linkletter.

It will be tough to fill the hole at linebacker left by the graduation of Chris Keating, one of the finest players in Black Bear annals, but Head Coach Jack Bicknell had several quality players waiting to play.

Sophomore Ted Venechanos showed promise as a freshman in 1978 and will likely see plenty of action alongside Steve Vermette, Pete Thiboutot and Bob Waterman.

The defensive backfield will also feel the loss of several players who graduated. But returnees will include Matt Slane, John Chisolm, and Ray Thoms.

On offense, the Bears have a potentially explosive unit directed by improving junior John Tursky, who led many late-game rallies a year ago. Tursky will throw to Pat Madden (last year's top receiver), Richie Pullen and Dennis Shafto. This makes Maine a threat to go deep at any time.

Sophomore Peter Ouellette gives Maine another quality signal caller. Big Dave Higgins, a top tight end, is also returning.

One key to the season might be the development of talented running backs Steve McCue and James Cassidy. Each can run well, but may need more experience against a difficult schedule of foes. Mike Edelstein and Leroy Hawkes add quality and depth.

"I look forward to outstanding leadership this year," says Bicknell. "We'll have a young team in 1979, and we're all anxious to get working."

Following the addition of several outstanding recruits with size and speed, the young Maine team could be a pleasant surprise in 1979.

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Finding a career that fits

by Michael Hancock '80

"Co-op gets you out into the real world," says Cheryl Stadig, an accounting student who works fifteen hours a week as a management trainee at the Merrill Trust Company in Orono.

Like more than 800 UMO students who took part in Cooperative Education/Field Experience programs during the last year, Cheryl is getting first-hand experience in a job that is directly related to her major field of interest.

By bringing together classroom learning with employment experience, students have a chance to put concepts to use and test out their choice of a career, says Dr. Rosemary Caffarella, who has been director of the program since it began in 1973.

Placements vary according to the students' interests and the availability of jobs in the community, Dr. Caffarella says. Cooperative Education/Field Experience placements can be full or part-time and can take place over the summer or during the school year.

Senior parks and recreation major Michael Shirley has been getting a preview of his planned career by working with the Bangor Recreation Department. Earlier this year he supervised an elementary basketball program and a youth hockey program.

"I've seen a lot of problems that a recreation director has to deal with that I didn't realize were there," he says. "For instance, there is a lot more administrative work. I'm glad that I found those differences out now."

Shirley feels co-op is helping him prepare for his goal of becoming a parks and recreation director, and has taken three classes at UMO to supplement his work experience. Both the academic and practical sides of co-op work together to expose him to new ideas and give him a chance to put them to use.

In searching for a permanent job, Shirley is confident of success because he now "feels qualified."

According to Rosemary Caffarella, students must go through much the same process in securing co-op positions as they do in securing permanent positions after graduation. In many cases, students gain experience writing resumes and in job interviewing, something that often proves valuable after graduation.

For Caffarella and her assistant director, Ed Andrews, the development of placement sites is a constant job that involves contacting hundreds of prospective employers every year.

Each department also has a co-op field experience advisor who works at making contacts with professionals in the employment community. In a few departments, a graduate student has been hired as a special job developer to recruit employers for his or her department's students in a specialized field.

Alumni contacts in business have played an important part in the success of the program, Caffarella says. A list of Maine graduates supplied by the General Alumni Association several years ago provided valuable contacts in companies that had not previously used co-op students.

"We get very good response from Maine alumni," Caffarella says, "especially when we are dealing with the pulp and paper or the recreation industries. They're very willing to talk to us."

Now that the program is in its sixth year, Caffarella also finds herself talking with potential employers who themselves were involved in co-op work as students.

One Maine graduate who recently was in this position is Sam Chapman '60, hatchery manager for the University's Ira C. Darling Marine Research and Service Center in Walpole, Me. As a student, Chapman was involved in the building of the center, worked during subsequent summers on co-op, and was hired full-time following his graduation with a B.S. in botany.

Last summer, he supervised the work of co-op student Jeanne Emerson, a senior zoology major. Chapman was extremely satisfied with the work she did, and says that co-op students usually catch on very quickly.

Mike Shirley's job with Bangor Recreation showed him that desk work was a major part of a recreation director's job.
"People who apply for co-op are more motivated to begin with. At the end of the summer they could fit in anywhere." He adds that he has become known in his industry as a good supplier of quality employees. "I could get these students jobs in almost any hatchery in the country."

Jeanne Emerson herself feels that her experience at the Darling Center was very helpful in shaping her educational plan.

"I was responsible for cleaning, feeding, and changing the water of the juvenile system oysters, and also for some independent research on the soft shell clam," she says. Through her placement at the Darling Center, she realized that she needed to learn much more about hatchery procedures.

As a result, she is planning to go on to graduate school. "To do much research in marine biology, you need at least a master’s degree." And to further her practical experience, she has applied for another placement at the center and is investigating an environmental internship program with the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

"Experiences like this are important," she concludes. "Everyone should test out their field so that they can know what to expect when they go to work after graduation."

When the Office of Cooperative Education/Field Experience was established as part of a Federal grant in 1973, some UMO departments like political science were already involved in their own internship and field experience programs. The office first served as a coordinator for the established programs while developing new ones in other departments.

Today the program reaches into all six colleges at UMO and is available in most academic departments. The co-op positions can be paid or voluntary, depending on the profit or non-profit status of the business or agency.

The program still differs from department to department in student eligibility requirements and
Jeanne Emerson used her co-op placement at the Darling Center to gain experience and focus her program of study.

Paula Whitney’s work at Diamond International in Old Town involves using their highly sophisticated atomic absorption spectrophotometer to do chemical analysis.

qualifications for placement sites. It is also referred to by a host of names including field experience, internships, practicum, placement training, and Cooperative Education. However, learning through experience is a central component of all the field-based programs.

Every department has a co-op(field experience) faculty advisor who supervises the program within the department. Their duties include explaining the program to interested students, developing placement opportunities for departmental majors, and supervising students while they are on the job.

Most students are visited at least once by their faculty advisor while they are on placement. The advisor checks the student’s progress and makes sure there are no problems arising. This also provides an opportunity to assess the potential for learning in the placement.

While most departments will not accept students for Cooperative Education/Field Experience until the summer following their sophomore year, there are some exceptions, such as the School of Human Development’s two-year merchandising program where experience comprises a large portion of the student’s education. Students attend classes for two semesters and are then placed in stores and other businesses for seven months, receiving a full semester’s credit prior to returning to UMO to complete their final term.

Although the program is mandatory for some students, such as forestry and Parks and Recreation majors, Assistant Director Andrews maintains that most students who inquire about the program are doing so because they feel they need the experience.

Many engineering students, like Paula Whitney who works at Diamond International in Old Town, are placed in plants and mills throughout the state. Under the supervision of an engineer, the students work on a wide assortment of projects and are paid at a level which is appropriate for the work being done.

Parks and Recreation and Physical Education majors work all over the United States as camp counselors, sports instructors and park rangers. Summer camps, municipal recreation programs and wilderness areas often provide these placements.

Andrews says more and more students are beginning to realize the importance of the cooperative education
programs. The number of participants in the program jumped from 601 in 1976-77 to 847 in 1977-78, an increase of 41% in just one year.

He explains the rise by pointing out that the job market has gotten increasingly difficult and job-related experience looks good on a resume. "Experience can give students a significant advantage at job hunting time," he says. "They are now becoming aware of this."

There are many reasons why companies hire cooperative education students according to Caffarella. Some use the program to screen candidates for future employment and can begin training them while they are on co-op placement. After graduation, many of these students may be offered positions with their co-op employer.

Employers also hire co-op students to add young, creative minds to their organizations. While the students gain practical work experience, the company benefits from the new theories and ideas that the student has learned in the classroom. The program has also provided a means for many businesses to hire skilled, relatively inexpensive employees.

Caffarella is pleased with the phenomenal growth of the program over the last couple of years but is concerned about the availability of employers in the future. Many employers who are currently involved in the program take co-op students year after, but unfortunately placements are not guaranteed for all students.

Caffarella feels that once employers are informed about the program and understand how it works, they will want to put it to work for themselves. Students on co-op function as regular employees, and the employer is free to dismiss them if things don't work out, although Caffarella says this seldom happens.

Senior accounting student Cheryl Stadig wishes she hadn't waited until her last semester to get involved in the co-op program. She feels that in co-op positions students can make important decisions about their careers.

"You may not get stuck in a job that you're not cut out for," she says. "If you find out early enough, you can do something about it. On the other hand, you can find a career that's right for you and then gear your studies towards it."

Michael Hancock is a journalism major whose co-op job is public relations for the Cooperative Education/Field Experience Program.
Foreign Study

The old idea of spending your junior year abroad to study a language is no longer an accurate depiction of foreign study, says Dr. David Trafford '39, who is chairman of UMO's foreign study committee.

"Today, foreign study encompasses the social sciences, the humanities, Mediterranean studies and the physical sciences, as well as languages. Foreign study also includes programs in Canada, which we sometimes forget is a foreign country."

Dr. Trafford, who teaches British
history at UMO, has been advising students about foreign study for more than a decade. His own interest was sparked by a year’s sabbatical spent at the Institute for American Universities’ study center at Aix-en-Provence in 1964-65.

"Theirs is one of the earliest and best-established centers for foreign study," he says. I taught part-time in the Institute and lived at Aix with about 150 students, two of three of whom were our own.

"When I came back I was very excited about study abroad," as it was then called, and I was asked by Vice President Jim Clark to coordinate efforts on campus.

"Since that time, we have tried to break away from the idea that foreign study was just a language program for your junior year." Generally, Trafford says, students become involved after they have completed their basic two-year requirements in their respective colleges. "But they can go as early as their sophomore year or as late as their senior year."

Although the University has no formal affiliation with foreign universities (with the exception of a true exchange program with the University of New Brunswick), it has developed good working relationships with other organizations which arrange the actual placements.

Students may either be enrolled directly as a regular student at the foreign university, or may be accepted as special external students for a period of time.

As a result, students can arrange to study almost anywhere, with courses being taught in English or in the language of the country where they will be studying.

The greatest demand seems to be for study in Europe and the United Kingdom, says Trafford, who feels that students at Orono are very interested in this kind of academic opportunity. "At our informational meeting in the fall, we usually get about seventy-five of them who are seriously interested."

Different faculty members on campus have closer working knowledge of programs available in their fields, and Trafford coordinates by referring students to the appropriate advisor.

"If they’re interested in Canada, I send them to Ron Tallman at Canada House. Or if they want to study at Salzburg in Germany, to Josef Roggenbauer.

"Jim Troiano in the Language Department handles programs in France and Spain, and I handle the British programs myself, as well as programs at Aix, Avignon and Toulon in France which are administered by the Institute for American Universities."

Although foreign student advisor Ruth Barry is a member of the committee, there is no direct tie-in with students from other countries coming to Orono to study.

Foreign students do occasionally serve as resource people to talk about their homelands, however.

"This is basically foreign study for Americans at foreign centers," he says. They come back and they are always very excited about their studies. It gives them maturity and it gives them time exposure to a broad-based civilization of which we are all a part — Western civilization.

"It also motivates them to study well. It’s amazing. They’ll spend a year there and have found out all sorts of things about the history or the politics or the socio-economic environment that they just couldn’t have learned otherwise."

Students may also move from one program into another, perhaps taking a course like the three-week seminar on the foreign press which is conducted in England by journalism instructor Bill Legere ’76 and deciding to spend a whole year in foreign study.

Trafford cites another example of a student who spent a year studying at the University of Kent who has since returned to England to participate in a student teaching program supervised by Dr. Bernard Yvon in the College of Education.

"The spin-off, of course, is travel," Trafford says. "The British and European institutions in general are geared to provide lengthy vacation periods, and the students take advantage of this."

"I firmly believe that travel is a part of one’s education," he concludes. "It’s a real eye-opener. Although not involving large numbers of students each year, the experience of foreign study almost always has a lasting effect on the students who take part." And he says, "They always want to return."

In the articles that follow, two UMO students share their experiences of foreign study. Kathryn Pease ’79 found an academic challenge in England, and Randi Weisberger ’79 achieved a personal triumph while studying in Spain. Both the expected and the unexpected awaited them.

[Editor’s note: Professor Trafford is taking early retirement this summer, after being with the History Department for thirty-two years. As of July, he will serve as Stateside Representative and Vice President for Admissions for the Institute for American Universities concerning foreign study programs in France and England.]
On the Canterbury Trail

by Kathryn Pease ’79

For this UMO student, foreign study meant adapting to a new—and rewarding—academic challenge.

At the end of September, 1977, I began my junior year studying at the University of Kent in Canterbury, England.

In order to survive and enjoy my year, I had to adjust to the English and their way of life. I had to learn to function under adverse conditions: the cheerless and rainy weather, the generally over-fried or over-boiled diet, and the strange language.

In addition to coping with these, I was faced with a new system of education, completely different from anything I had encountered before. What began as a baffling and discouraging experience became a challenging and rewarding period in my schooling.

At the University of Maine, I had generally taken five or six courses per semester and attended large, fairly impersonal lectures ranging in size from twenty-five to two hundred fifty students. I spent approximately fifteen to twenty hours per week in class.

As an English major at the University of Kent, I was required to take a maximum of three courses, with a class size of two to twelve people plus a professor, for nine to twelve hours each week.

At first glance, the American system would appear to require greater effort due to a larger number of courses and more time spent in class. Not so!

Because of the superior student/teacher ratio, I felt my educational experience in England was much more intense and demanding. Although fewer hours were actually spent in the classroom, these were quality hours.

The U. Kent classes (called “seminar groups” for classes of ten or twelve and “supervisions” for two or three) were often grueling and exhausting because of the amount of effort and the output of knowledge by the students.

These were not large lectures in which you could doze off and still pass. Coming to class unprepared was unexcusable. Cutting class was also an educational crime.

The English professors or “dons” were well versed in their respective subjects, and they expected us to put every effort into our courses. Even though I spent fewer hours in class than I had at Maine, I spent much more time on research and preparation. I practically lived in their library.

Last year I often wished for the American system of quizzes, prelims, and finals. I hungered for a multiple choice or short answer type of test. No dice. The English do not believe in spoon-feeding their students.

Their university system has a three year program, with students being required to take intense examinations at the end of their first and third years. As an alien, I was not required or encouraged to take their exams, since my educational background in English was nowhere near as advanced as that of the native students.

Instead, I was evaluated on a system of “continuous assessment” of my papers and class contribution throughout the year. A year at U. Kent was no long holiday, but was an exercise in academic growth.

I’m not certain whether it is fair to compare the systems of education in the two countries. It’s rather like comparing cold American beer to warm English lager; they’re not at all the same. Yet only through some effort of comparison is it possible to accent their differences.

I think in the long run I prefer the British system to ours. I know that I worked harder at U. Kent and consequently the learning experience was more rewarding.

The English dons pushed me; they demanded more than a rehashed version of whatever knowledge they had just shared. They guided me, but I did the research and dug for facts myself. I was a person to my teachers; at Maine I am often no more than a social security number in a huge lecture course.

My year at U. Kent forced me to adapt to a strange new educational system, and I would recommend it as an academic challenge. My only regret would be the environment for this experience. The English winter wasn’t pleasant, and the English food was even worse!

Kathryn Pease is the daughter of Judge Alan and Margaret (Murray) Pease of Wiscasset, both members of the Class of ’52.
Self-recovery in Spain
by Randi Weisberger '79

Getting the most out of a year of foreign study meant going beyond the academic experience.

Study abroad, who me? That was my first reaction when I heard about the program of study at the University of Seville being offered through the University of Maine and the Council on International Educational Exchange.

Spain seemed distant, and the idea of stepping outside of usual routines was somewhat frightening. But the program offered all the securities one would need, including a charter flight from New York, hotel accommodations in Madrid, and living quarters in Seville.

At the same time, I felt I needed a change in academic environment, and on a personal level, I had a desire to prove to myself that I could exist on my own.

My adventures began when I decided to go to Madrid early instead of taking the charter flight with the group. I arrived at the Madrid airport on a sunny day at the end of the summer. After debating taking the bus into town, I realized that I had no sense of where things were and settled on taking a taxi to the hotel where we all would be staying a week later.

At the front desk, I tried to explain to the clerk in Spanish that I was part of a group of foreign students that would soon be arriving. To my shock, he informed me that there was no such group.

The clerk was understanding, and after a thirty minute conversation filled with hand gestures and scribbling on a note pad in Spanish, we came to an understanding that the group was going to arrive, and that I needed a room.

After the bellhop had left, I sat on the bed and burst into tears. I realized what a difficult time I was having and how unprepared I felt for the experience that lay ahead.

In the next few days, I began to get a grip on my situation and gradually began to explore the area. When I finally met another student from my program I felt I had someone to share the experience with.

The group arrived as planned, and we all took the train to Seville. We had a choice of living with a family or in a boarding house situation. I chose the latter in order to be with Spanish people my own age.

After a month in the program I found that things were not working out the way I had hoped they would. Although my classes were in Spanish, given by Spanish instructors, I was surrounded by American students. I realized that the experience was not substantially different than studying at home in Maine.

The first step in moving away from the program into a life of my own in Spain was actually moving out of the boarding house where I had been staying. An acquaintance told me of a couple looking for someone to share their apartment in the heart of the oldest section of Seville.

I arranged to meet them. He was a taxi driver and artist, and she was a school teacher in an elementary school in the city. Although they were a few years older than I, we hit it off, and I moved in the next day.

Barbara and Santos introduced me to their friends and neighbors, and I began to feel a part of their community. I was more than just another person paying rent.

At about the same time I found a job tutoring English for a family with three teenaged children. Fortunately, an excellent relationship also developed here, and they invited me to meals and included me in family outings, something which is rare in traditional Spain where private lives and public lives are kept very separate.

I was still attending classes in the program, but I was beginning to feel I wanted to go beyond what the program offered. As December approached I decided to involve myself in regular courses at the University of Seville.

Because anthropology was one of my decided majors at UMO, I audited anthropology classes and found the Spanish students very willing to help in all areas. In fact I seemed to be welcomed change in the class.

I borrowed notes from some, studied for exams with others and found myself being accepted as part of the group. Of course I made mistakes, but no one really seemed to mind, and I had a lot of support. As time went on it got easier.

Eventually I ended up taking all my three courses within the regular Spanish university structure. My abilities in Spanish increased tremendously, along with my understanding of the Spanish people.

Because of the program, I was able to go to Spain. But how you use the program and what you get out of it depends on the individual.

For me, the greatest benefit was to go beyond the academic structure and become involved in Spanish life. And in the end, I learned that I could function on my own.

Randi Weisberger has since applied for a graduate fellowship to continue her studies in Spain.
Profile:

Olympia Snowe '69 Congresswoman

by Craig Milner

It's a short walk from the Capitol to Olympia Snowe's office on the seventh floor of the Longworth Office Building in Washington. In the hallways and in the elevator, you hear snatches of conversation about familiar names in politics and government.

The door to the outer office is open, and staffers are busily working at four or five desks jammed into a space the size of a large living room. File cabinets and metal shelving serve as dividers, and there seems to be a losing battle going on with the mountains of paper that government runs on.

By contrast, there's a sense of order in Olympia Snowe's private office. As we begin to talk about her experiences as a freshman representative, I ask if it's hard to adapt to political life in Washington.

"The campaign prepares you for the pace," she says. "But it's very hectic here and you don't have time to gather your thoughts."

"I was familiar with the political process, having already served in the Maine Legislature. The challenge is learning how to work effectively down here."

Here in Washington she has a staff of nine, plus several student interns including UMO junior Tony Ferguson, who is majoring in public management. She also maintains a district staff of five who work in offices in Auburn, Bangor, and Presque Isle.

Her day is a busy one, with long hours. Each day before the House convenes, she meets with her staff to prepare for the legislative day. During this time she also sets up her schedule of appointments, which includes meetings with constituents from Maine.

"I have a very tight schedule," she says. "At the end of the day my desk is piled high with letters to be signed, press releases to be okayed, and material to be reviewed. I'm generally here until eight or nine in the evening."

She has found other members of Congress willing to help her get adjusted. "It's surprising how many members of Congress have been to Maine," she says. "Anybody can make a mark by doing their homework and earning the respect of the other members of Congress. The key, unfortunately, has always been seniority. The people with power have often been here for thirty years."

Despite this fact of Washington life, Congresswoman Snowe feels it's still possible for newcomers to be effective in representing the interests of their districts. Change is coming with reforms of the seniority system.

"Freshmen are now playing a bigger role," she says. "And I think it's healthier to involve more people." She herself serves on several committees which are concerned with government operations and the regulation of small business. This is one area where she hopes to be effective in improving the tangle of rules and regulations affecting small businesses.

She also has an interest in government fiscal policy, having campaigned heavily on the issue of a balanced Federal budget. "I believe in forcing the Federal Government to live within its own revenues," she says.

Olympia majored in history and government while a student at Orono, and her interest in politics was furthered by two internships during which she worked summers in then Governor Kenneth Curtis' office in Augusta.

"I was very lucky to get into the work/study program," she says. "There's no doubt that it played a major role in the direction of my life."

The desire to be in politics is one Olympia Snowe '69 has held for a long time. As a bell sounds out in the hallway calling Representatives to a vote in the House, she gathers her papers and leaves for the Capitol building, completing a journey she began a long time ago in Orono.
Looking back on six years of an interview with Pres. Howard Neville

Following the announcement that UMO President Howard R. Neville would be leaving office later this year, Alumnus Editor Craig Milner met with the president to ask for his views of his years as the top administrator of Maine’s largest university.

Q. What will you remember most when you think about your time as president of the University of Maine at Orono?
A. Well, this has been a joint kind of activity for Fredrica and me, and I think there will be a variety of highlights of our time here. Most of all we will remember our time of living and working with the University community and we will think of things we have been able to accomplish together.

One major area of accomplishment has been the development of the Merit Scholar Program and the Honors Program here on campus. As I’ve said many times, more National Merit Scholars now attend UMO than any other public institution in New England and our Honors Program is now a recognized leader in the East.

The emphasis we’ve been able to put on research, especially outside funding for research, has come along very well. This increased funding is the kind of thing that makes us more of a university than was the case ten years ago. At that time, we had almost no outside funding for research and now it is in the area of seven or eight million dollars a year.

I would especially call attention to the research program in Forestry, since this will have long range benefits not only to the University but also to the landowners and the people of the state.

And there certainly have been a number of important curriculum reforms in the arts and sciences, and in engineering. The development of the School of Performing Arts has to stand out as important.

I also think the development of the program in the library is significant, to increase the acquisitions to the point where it is now a more respectable facility. The
Q. Many people feel that you’ve put major emphasis on athletics. Some say it’s been too much emphasis. How do you personally feel?
A. My emphasis has been on doing the best we can in whatever we do. Whether it be academic, extra curricular activities, public service programs or athletics. There’s no question that I have put somewhat increased emphasis on athletics, both intramural and intercollegiate. As an example, the Alfond Arena is probably the most visible part of what’s happened, if you look just at physical structures. But it’s one of several things that I see that have happened in the last six years, rather than the most important.

By contrast, when we built the Honors Program building, not very many people were aware of it because it affects relatively few (although very highly motivated) students. When you build something like the Alfond Arena, everybody’s aware of it. We’ve emphasized athletics but also other things as well which didn’t get as much news space.

One of the things I’m equally proud of is the emphasis that we’ve been able to put on the performing arts with the development of the new School of Performing Arts, the development of the new curriculum in dance, and the re-emphasis on music and drama. I think these have made a substantial cultural difference on this campus, and it’s a difference that extends all over northern and eastern Maine. I think the time will come in the not too distant future when we’ll build the Performing Arts Center.

Q. Do you see the nature of the institution changing as the number of eligible high school seniors declines?
A. I don’t think the University of Maine at Orono is likely to have a declining enrollment of our full-time students. We do know that there are fewer high school graduates in each class from now through 1996, but I think that UMO is still going to be the institution in which most Maine students will want to enroll, unless we raise tuition to the point where we really keep ‘em out.

Q. Where do you feel the challenges lie then, as we enter the 1980’s?
A. Well, I see the University with one set of eyes, and I’m sure my successor will see it through a different set. But I think it’s clear that somehow or other, whoever sits in this chair has to do two or three things.

One is that we ought to get the Performing Arts funding completed and get the building built. I think that the second is that there has to be a continued orientation for those who support this particular University — the University of Maine at Orono — to maintain some kind of separate identity so that we can remain the kind of institution that we currently are. And I think the third is to continue the development of quality in everything that we do. That’s going to be difficult because of the shortage of funding we have. But I think those are high priorities.

Q. How would you sum up then?
A. On balance, I think that our years at Maine have been good years. We will remember with much fondness our relationship with the alumni and friends of UMO. They’ve been a very important part of our time here, both within and outside the State.

The alumni have done very well in their giving program to the University, through the Annual Fund drive, the capital fund drive, and the Founders’ Endowment Fund. More than that, though, they’ve given their moral support and their psychological support. This has been terribly important in the last six years as we’ve had to deal with a variety of problems, both on campus within the University System and within the State.

I think that the alumni and friends of this University ought to support it in any way they can because it’s a very good place. The students are very good, and are very much sought after by employers all over the country.

I think that alumni, friends, and people of the state really owe it to Maine students that they have an opportunity for the kind of learning situation which will prepare them for a useful life, so that graduating students be able to continue to compete in the world of work. They can now, and I hope they can ten years from now. I think they will be able to if everybody supports the University.
The Early Classes

Howard C. Stout '00, Maine's oldest alumnus celebrated his 100th birthday March 18 at the Marchail Nursing Home in Millbridge, where he now resides. His daughter, Margaret (Stout) Redmond '35 was among the 50 guests gathered to wish him a most Happy Birthday. Representative Judith Curtis '56 presented him with a "Statement of Congratulations" from the Maine Senate and House of Representatives.

While at the University he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and after graduation, served with a degree in Electrical Engineering, he worked as a sales engineer for General Electric Company for 44 years, retiring to Harrington in 1966. We "raise the steins" to you, Howard C. Stout.

The Alumni Association has heard from two '1ers. Daisy (George) Hinkley writes: "after having two cataract operations in the past decade, I was doing well and thought all reading troubles were over, but unfortunately developed keratitis, and had to part with my good right eye. I had hoped to see the activities at the '78 reunion for Roy Fogler, but after having my son load me into a motor home with bones and stomach protesting all the way, and getting as far as the Hudson River, I just had to go home. Now I visit my daughter in Virginia and my son in Ohio. I will give up our home in Pennsylvania in 1979." A letter from Montford E. Pattens finds him in good health and celebrating his 89th birthday on March 22-23, 1979. "I am very glad to hear that my good pal Bud Fogler had received another award at last year's reunion. I was unable to attend because I had an eye operation in May."

14
Mr. Roy W. Peaslee
60 Bow Rd Road
Concord, N.H. 03301

Sad news of the loss of our President "Bid" Thomas comes to us in this issue. He was a loyal alumnus, our helpful leader and a good citizen. Many of the '14 class notes were inspired by "Bid." Shall I assume that you wish me to keep on as secretary? News from you for the next Alumnus will keep me on the job.

Two new addresses are: Harold L. Dinsmore, P.O. Box 165, New London, NH 03257 and Estelle I. Beaupre, 74 Parkwy So., Brewer, ME 04412. What am I doing? Not much. Volunteer work at Concord Hospital, a garden is season and forestry improvement work (mostly hired). What are you doing? If you wish a new secretary, nomination may be made from the floor. Vital statistics show there are 21 of us on my mailing list.

16
Julius Kritter
10 Pleasant Street
Groveland, MA 01830

17
Edith (Ingraham) Glover
265 Main Street
Orono, ME 04473

The Class of '17 as a whole, and each member individually, was shocked and grieved to hear of the death of Bryant Hopkins, one of our most popular and loyal members. Charles Crossland and wife Idella attended the funeral in Waterville — I had planned to attend also, but was prevented by illness. Bryant will be sorely missed by the Class of '17 as well as his friends and neighbors in Waterville. We extend sincere and heartfelt sympathy to his wife Marjorie and all the family. Among our classmates who wintered in Florida are Dorothy (Mercier) Furbush at 240 30th Avenue N., St. Petersburg, FL 33704; Ruth (March) Dollfus, Ed Dempsey and wife at Satellite Beach, will be at our June reunion. George Sweet and wife at Ormond Beach — she is ill now, but they plan to be at our reunion. Others who plan to attend are Roy Higgin, Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Hiller, and of course the Crosslands and your well meaning if somewhat dilatory secretary. Mrs. Crossland will again entertain us at tea on Friday, June 8. Hospitality that never ends!!

A recent letter from Roy Wentzel filled with interesting data about his children, grandchildren and their activities, was accompanied by a newspaper recalling several interesting happenings from the past — the building of the Bangor stand-pipe, the great Bangor fire, etc. Roy says he is "sorting out and throwing away." Aren't we all!! I'm saving them to pass on to my children, grandchildren, and great grands, who always asked for "stories about the old days." Roy doesn't come to reunion because he doesn't like the long drive. Why doesn't someone stop and pick him up? He lives at 63 Grandview Avenue, Auburn, ME 04210.

Mrs. Everett Hurd, widow of "Shep" spent the winter in her home in Searsport. Frances (Lounge) Smith is in Orono at 124 Main St., with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Smith. See you all in June, please!!

18
Francis Head
16 Yorkshire Ave.
Pittsfield, MA 01201

Bob Hawthorne winters in Sarasota, but the travel bug pervades his trailer park, and last winter they had a large group that went to Hawaii. He plays golf (except when it snows, I expect) but has cataracts that make it hard to find the ball.

This photo of Freddie Haines was taken about 5 years ago.

19
60th Reunion Class, June 1979
Stacy L. Bradon
47 Parker Road
Wellesley, MA 02181

I am sure that both of us who knew Frank W. Lord will be sorry to learn of his passing away in a Portland hospital in February. He had observed his 82nd birthday on Jan. 31. His wife Doris, aged 84, was ill in a nursing home in Gorham, Me. at the time. To her we send our deepest sympathy. I have for several years as class scribe received a number of letters from Frank telling me about the many interesting things in which he was involved. I shall miss those witty contributions which gave me many a chuckle.

Chet Adams: "Our days of travelling are over, I am afraid. We had planned to go to Orono this year for the class reunion, but now it looks as if we cannot make it. The M.D.'s seem to be taking up most of our time, needless to say, quite a bit of our money. My wife lost one eye because of the hardening of the arteries and has started to lose the sight in the other one. To make matters worse, she has lost one lung and part of the other. As for me, I am beginning to be affected by cataracts so that my eyesight is giving me problems. It seems that we can't come up with us. We did make a trip to Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg, Va. last year with our son and daughter-in-law driving the car for us. Outside of that we have stayed home here in Seacstaff, N.Y. keeping the garden and lawn in order."

"We get most of our news from Russ Bodwell '44 about Maine since he gets a Maine paper. The New York papers still do not consider the sport news from the U. of M. of much interest even though we have several graduates on the Island. I am sorry to hear of the death of Frank Lord. I spent many pleasant hours with him in the laboratory doing tests, and admired him greatly. While talking over the phone today with Cliff Olson in nearby Weston, he mentioned that Frank Lord and he were fraternity brothers (Kappa Sigma). He said he had a most interesting visit with Frank at his farm in E. Parsonsfield, Me. many years ago. Cliff says that there is nothing lying things around that I am constantly looking for tomorrow. His son and family live here in Wellesley Hills. I am looking forward to that 60th reunion in June and hope to see a number of you then."

Kenneth Wt. "Your letter of 3-1-79 was forwarded from Bangor. Like a lot of alumni I have been coming down here to Florida for 29 years from November to May. Along with the rest of our class we are really eager to attend Roy's reunion. We can't do much more than go to the food store and drug stores and the Post Office. Rarely do see any alumni, even State of Mainei. I do not like to drive at night, so that limits my social life. I am only glad I am not out of doors, enjoy the sunshine, and do a bit of work on my lawn. Last year I had a complete knee operation caused by arthritis. So, after playing golf most of my life I have to give it up. I think it is wonderful that you are active and can do your work as Class Scribe. Congratulations and keep swinging."

20
Lawrence P. Libby
807 Union Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

Eveline Snow Cross writes that her husband Hugo '19 is wholly incapacitated and has been in a nursing home four years, "Peanut" can be addressed at Guilford, ME 04343. I am sure she would appreciate a note from any of her classmates.

Dwight M. Ingraham reports that Lester R. Thurston is sojourning in Jacksonville, Florida. "Dyke" says that he is 100% O.K. since he broke his hip trying to navigate past a car that was stalled halfway across a sidewalk. Fortunately, his pelvis was just cracked and he healed readily; he didn't have very far to fall.

Hazel Copeland French, bothered some with arthritis, states that her daughter, Sandra Ladendorf and family are now residing in California after spending two years in Greece.

Henry R. Butler and his wife Grace have just returned from a cruise in the Caribbean and are leaving soon to visit with Henry's sister in Florida.

Just think, a year from now we will be celebrating our 60th reunion. Any suggestions? Please write.

21
Mrs. Stormont Josselyn
(Emilie Kritter)
229 Kenosee Ave.
Haverhill, MA 01830

Harry Greenleaf: "Hi! As I approach 80 years, I am not too active, but I do go out every day marketing and..."
They covered Mexico completely and climbed the Pyramids (which are marvelous), camping anywhere they happened to be and with the small Indian tribes who spoke no English or Spanish. They really had a ball. In 1976 he became a member of the garage committee for the annula Airstream rally at Bozeman, Montana, handling the material for connecting 4000 Airstreams to water and electricity and then reloading the material, a job that took four weeks. From there five rigs went fishing through Alberta, B.C., and Alaska. They returned to Florida via California and a trip down Baja California. Last year the rally was at Ames, Iowa and the Univ. there. On June 7 this year he is committed to the rally to Univ. of New Mexico at Las Cruces, which why he won’t be in Orono then. They will then return to Fla. via Mexico. His son, Jay, is a design engineer for the Atomic Energy Commission, daughter is Supt. of Nurses in Lewiston, Me. and son Jack is Dean of University Camp Crusaders for Christ in Calif. and October. He went to UMO, Geo. Washington Univ. and got a Ph.D. at Univ. of Wisconsin. They all wish to be remembered to their classmates.

Our Pres. Hazen was busy last fall with the annual campaign for the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He was chairman of the foundation or charitable trust division which in December had raised $1,700,000 and their quota was $1,600,000.

Ann Robinson writes that they visited mainland China in March, 1978, Iran in June and Israel in January, 1979, for the week long Educational Colloquium, which took up education in the Middle East. She did much teaching and experience. The group from the U.S. included the U.S. Commissioner of Education and government representatives, their Israeli counterparts and researchers from the National Women’s Institute.

In China they froze together and witnessed surgery under acupuncture anesthesia, and they explored the beauties of Shanghai, Nanking and Peking. They had fried meat balls for breakfast and a strong diet of communist propaganda. In Bucharest, Romania, they visited the famous clinic of Dr. Ana Aslan, renowned expert on retardation the aging process. In Iran they were delegates to the Triennial Convention of the Internation Ari of Univ. Presidents in Tehran and did a joint interview with their English translated into Pharsi. In Israel Ann dared some Hebrew in her interview over Kol Israel. They were guests of the Shah and his Emir in Iran. From Tehran they flew to Persepolis, Isfahan and Shiraz, then home via Copenagen and London. In July, Al went alone to the Faroe Islands and was delayed three days by bad weather getting in and another three days getting out, a good reason to discourage tourists. In October Al spent four days in the hospital getting checked out after he had a pain while on the tennis court. During that time he wrote a play which has the encouragement of a professional. It was nearly finished in December and only ready for the first step on the road to Broadway. He tests claimed him fit for a lot of tennis. Son Peter was in the hospital five weeks with good results. He is with Al in the business. The other son, Michael, is on Wall St. and lives in N.Y. Grandchildren, Craig and Michelle, (ages 10 and 8 respectively), are advancing in their education. Al’s brother David died in November of lung cancer. Ann tenders their prescription for being reasonably happy: “Keep busy—and squeeze every bit of fun you can out of every life experience.”

There is more news for next time. We hope to see you all in Orono in June.

25 Mrs. William E. Schrumpf
(Mildred G. Brown)
84 College Ave.
Orono, Maine 04473

ALL 25ers RETURNING IN JUNE, PLEASE MEET TOGETHER AT STUART COMMONS AFTER BREAKFAST SATURDAY TO DISCUSS OUR REUNION PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR, 1980.

Best wishes to Harold "Hap" Gerrish and Mrs. Dorothy Deane who married in January. They live in Asbury Park where "Hap" is road engineer and she a retired teacher. Word from Erdine (Besse) Dolloff ‘28, who is visiting her sister, Arline (Besse) Bulley, in the Sunny South this winter, is that Anne (Thurston) Henderson had spent the day with them. Anne escapes Vermont winters in Winter Haven. Several of us saw Rudy Valle in TV recently in an episode of Quincy. He keeps busy, too.

Arline Lynch enjoyed a trip to the Porconos with the excellent offerings of the Bangor-Brewer YWCA trip schedules. Another busy person is Velma Oliver, VP of the Meals for Me program for 4 counties in this area. Your secretary has tried everything to get class news from beyond the Orono area except to offer postage repayments! NOW I'll try that. HOW'S THAT? I'll send a turn postage for newsy bits about you for the Alumnus.

26 Mary M. Roche
525 Crown St.
Bldg. 7, Apt. 128
Meriden, CT 06450

Congratulations to Austin Wilkins on the publication of his "Ten Million Acres of Timber", TBW Books, Box 58, Day's Ferry Road, Woolwich, Maine. Austin, now retired, was Maine Forest Commissioner for fourteen years, having served a total of 44 continuous years with the State of Maine Forestry Department. His book is a well documented history of 65 years of Maine Forestry District's protection of its forests against fire, budworm and other natural enemies. It is also a human interest story, showing human events pitted against a combination of harsh forces that could strike anywhere, either from lightning or a careless match. One profoundly illustrated section narrates the story of the German prisoners of war — including members of General Rommel's elite Africa corps — who worked as lumbermen in the Maine woods to help maintain a sufficient supply of wood products needed for the Army. The book is of vital interest to Maine citizens, particularly those who have worked in or for the protection of Maine's forests and the industries that derive from their products.

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Come home to Maine...
China, a visit to one of the Meng tombs, and the Imperial Palace and Forbidden City, are some of the highlights of Dr. Wilhelmina Dunning's recent trip to China. She writes that she enjoyed it all, including the pickled duck's feet for dinner.

Now, spring is almost here, so send a note to your Secretary about your family, your recent trips, honors, and activities.

Mrs. Earle R. Webster
93 Norway Road
Bangor, Maine 04401

Mrs. Ernest Fero
11 West End Avenue
Westboro, MA 01581

If you vacillate between writing to me or sending the message by telephone, please use the telephone. I can usually get the message more promptly when I have 24 hours to read it and think about it. In this case, you can telephone, as I have only a 30-minute phone call budget for the month.

27

28 Matthew Williams
171 Pleasant Street
Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426

Your new Class Secretary is Matt Williams of Dover-Foxcroft. He says that Lynnwood Betts felt he had served in that capacity years enough and now wants to enjoy a life of leisure. Thanks "Lulu" for a job well done.

29 50th Reunion Class, June 1979
Reginald H. Merrill, Sr.
185 Colonial Circle
Brewer, Maine 04412

Your correspondent has been advised by the Alumni Office that this issue of the Alumni will be out around the end of May, so shortly after you receive and read this column many of us will be greeting one another on the Orozo campus for the best reunion ever held by any "50 year class." Enclosed with the letter sent out earlier this month under the signature of Mary McClure, our Reunion Program Chairperson, was a list of 29ers and their spouses who have indicated that they plan to be on hand. Since this list was compiled, your correspondent has received more names of those planning to return from our Attendance Chairman, Charlie Hurley, so that my figures to date show that we have up to this date a total of 69 members of 1929, plus 53 spouses, for a total of 122 to date have indicated that they plan to be on hand, against our General Chairman Bob Parks' goal of 150. And after the Reunion Brochures are sent out by the Alumni Office, we will see if exceed Bob's goal.

In Mary McClure's letter, she asked that members bring back memorabilia and souvenirs of our college days. We understand that Larry Hobbs has compiled a scrap book which he is forwarding to Mary, and the Larry plans to be with us. Your correspondent has a number of copies of our freshman class pictures which were taken on campus in 1925. We have these made up for you, with reunion, to sell for $5.00 each for our class fund, and I will bring these also.

Eunice Jackson has a new address. She now lives at 1202 Shipmaster Villa, Shipyard Plantation, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina 29928; and she is planning to be with us for our reunion. George Rose has written, "Am Secretary-Treasurer and Director of Public Relations for All-America Rose Selection, Inc. Also to the national "Year of the Rose - 1979," sponsored by 15 national horticultural organizations, is headquartered at my office. Live at 4 Mayridge Drive, Shennndonw, Iowa. Welcome George and his wife, Mildred, plan to be with us for our 50th.

We deeply regret to report that our classmate, Geneva McGary Greene, 71, wife of Alfie B. Greene, of 71 North Road, Bangor, died unexpectedly at her residence, February 2, 1979.

Guy Richardson writes as follows: "I am retired but not lonely. My wife, Mavorite, and I have four children, one boy and three girls. We have ten grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Three of our children and their families live near us here in the San Bernardino mountains. I gave up exhibiting poultry and now my hobby is orchard gardening."

Your correspondent, Reg Merril, Sr., was very pleased to receive his 26 year perfect attendance pin at the March 7th meeting of the Brewer Kiwanis Club and is looking forward with much pleasure to extending the Maine "Welsh" to many of you and your spouses in Onoro on June 7, 8, 9 & 10.

As we told you several years ago, if you don't write in to tell us what you're doing we shall write about ourselves in and around Onoro. So — Bill and Beulah Wells were sadly denied their winter sojourn in Florida as Beulah fell on ice and broke an arm and hip the day before they were scheduled to leave Maine. The Hamiltons (Minerva and Bill) report they are enjoying the Hawaiian Islands. Minerva is having problems keeping Bill's eyes off the bikinis and on the beautiful waterfalls and orchids.

The Griffins, Vi (Purinton) and Al are enjoying Ft. Myers as usual but report they are ready to sell their yacht because "yours truly" won't come to help them sell or input. The Smiths (George and Gussie) having bought a winter home in Clearwater, Fl. are hopeful '9ers will find them.

QUALITY IS THE ONLY TRUE VALUE
George drinks scotch!! The Parker Cushman (he’s our proxy) have returned from a Florida vacation on Longboat Key. He still insists on working after retirement. A recent letter to the Editor had this crisp statement “Sorry, no news clippings this time.” Get the point, Mates? But lo and behold, as the foregoing notes were about to be delivered to the Editor, along comes a most interesting communication from Herbert E. Galli- son who is retired and living in Cockeyes, Maryland. Those of you who remember Herb will recall he originated in Vanceboro, Maine (near the Canadian border). He graduated as a mechanical engineer and became a top representative for machinery manufacturers during his working career. In retirement Herb has become a writer and already has had an article published by the Bangor Daily News. Another is about to be launched.

Please note: these notes were sent to Onoro on 12 March for Summer issue; so those coming to the Mini-reunion this June will not see the write-up in the Summer issue. Only new names are taken from Reunion Committee replies to Jim Bates’ Reunion queries. Here they are: Ellen (Frame) Wright, Rob Weston, Bob Vick- ery, Mollie (Rubin) Stern, Keith Percival, Gilberta (Waters) Percival, Edith (Tabou) Ness, Smith Mclntire, Ross Morrison, Peter Kuntz, Dorothy (Greene) Hurley, David Hanaburg, Marion (Jacques) Smith, Hugh Morton, Alonso Jones, Mae (Epstein) Berman. Most of them said they were returning to the Mini Reunion ’79.

Ellen spends the winter in Florida and up on Mt. coast-in summer, outside of Calais, Rt. 191. Will be at Onoro in June, she hopes. Robert spent 36 years as draftsman and machine designer; now loafs, cuts firewood, gardens. Hopes to see Onoro in June. Bob is a Radio fan, cross-country ski, plays golf, and acts as Class Treasurer. Mollie will try to be in Onoro in June.

Keith spent last years as Chem. Engr. and still tests materials in home lab. Also preaches sermons several times a year. Gilberta runs a sewing club making quilts, etc. and dispenses cheer to elderly friends. Edith does volunteer work in a nearby Augusta hospital. Smith is still working part time for the Maine & Aroostook Farm Bureau, etc. Son Tom M. ’63 now teacher in Madrid.

Ross has been to Alaska and sailed the Caribbean. Peter worked for Polarcold years and now lives on the Cape in Mass. Dorothea finds the time to be a volunteer in the hospital, Ellsworth. Tries to keep in touch with Dot (Curtis) Eaton & Marjorie (Stevens) Tilley. Marion has written a book to be published by Down East this Spring. Hugh ski at Pleasant Mt., fishes, enjoys Sebago, travels and works for the Boy Scouts & Church organizations. Alonso spends his spare time sailing and fishing in summer and loaf(s) in the winter. Mae likes Yoga, works & does book reports for organizations.

You will find my report of Reunion ’79 in the Fall issue of Alumnus (maybe).

Class Reunion, June 1979

Mrs. John J. Turbyne
(Fern Allen)
70 Boston Ave.
Winslow, Me. 04902

Response to Stan Searles’ reunion letter brought news and many names to be added to the list of those who will be present at our 45th in June. You will receive that list in the next reunion mailing.

Theodore A. (Ted) Earl lives in Simsbury, Conn. and summers in Winter Harbor. He has retired after over forty years and a varied career; production engineer and plant engineer at Bath Iron Works, sales engineer with Hartford Specialty Machinery Co., R.D.E. Engineer for Barth Engineers, yacht designer in Mt. Desert, quality control engineer at Pratt & Whitney Co. and yacht broker in Essex, Conn. Ted and his wife enjoy traveling, cruising the Maine coast and working on houses, boats, etc. Their sons are: Tom, a hydrologist in Penn., Pete, an advertising copy writer in Cal., and Brian, a construction engineer (A.M.C.) in N.H. Daughters are: Victoria, an occupational therapist in Ariz. and Polly, teaching in Me.

Bill Ingalls lives at 90 Broad St., Rockland. His children are: William Jr., Rockland, and Ann E. Tilly, Green Ridge, Mo.


Harry Tyler, 48 George St., Portland, retired after more than thirty years of teaching, the last twenty-two at Cape Elizabeth. He now enjoys a change of pace at A.H. Benoit Co.

Thank you for your responses. The reunion committee will finalize plans soon, and you will hear more about that special weekend June 7-10, the 45th of ’34.

Mrs. R. Donald Stone
(Virginia Trundy)
5342 Lakeside Dr.
Lake Wales, Fla. 33853

"Soney" retired from Stone and Webster Appraisal Corp. as planned and we moved to Florida in mid-January. We will spend the summer at Bayview Dr., Saturday Cove, Northport, Me. 04915. We have had several callers from the north country — including Bob and Helen Arey from Stamford, Conn. while they were vacationing in Florida in January, and "Huck" and Margaret Sawyer from Marblehead, Mass. who are touring Florida in their canoe.

Ruth (Todd) Farnham and husband Raymond (Colby) ’36 of Bath are both retired and spend winter months at Ft. Walton Beach, Fl.

Elmer Randall wrote that he retired in March 1978 from the Central Research & Development Dept. of DuPont Co., Wilmington, Del., where he had been since 1939. He and Ruth planned to spend some time during the winter on the east coast of Florida but will continue to live in Delaware. Their daughter Louise and two grandsons live nearby in Newark, Del., and son Pete runs the family business, Harvey’s Restaurant, Inc. as a cheer, they might not have been at 47-0 Rhode Island! Don had attended the “M” breakfast where he saw Dana Drew. Dana has retired to Franklin, Me. He plays golf at Sorento, (Me. that is)

We also saw Bud and Josie (Naylor) Woods in the stands taking action pictures of the goings on. Our grandson sat with us at the game. He is a sophomore this year. It is hard to believe. At Alumni luncheon we saw the old faithfuls, Bob and "Midge" Mary Belle (Fynn) Schoppe from Augusta. Pete and I headed off for a week during March in Mullet Bay, St. Maarten. It.
was a welcome change.

How about sending me some news for our next column?

38 Miss Jo Profita
149 Dartmouth Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

Thanks to the Alumni office we learn that Madeleine (Davis) Johnstone is still living in Selma, Alabama and that she is the grandmother of "two rambunctious little boys."

Leon T. Malcolm was named the state director for Maine by the National Retired Teachers' Association. Leon is now responsible for coordinating the activities of the state's NRTA units and for promoting the programs and services of the organization. Before his retirement, Leon served as a classroom teacher, elementary school principal and assistant superintendent of Augusta, Maine public schools.

Janet Thomson's annual Christmas note arrived too late to "make" our last edition. Joe wrote that he and Ruth (Pagan '39) had made the important decision that he should work by the end of the year. After selling their home in Virginia, they plan a real long visit in Maine followed by Florida in the winter. Good thinking, Joseph! I find that bill of fare exceptionally palatable!

Kay Rowe is active with the Bangor Symphony Women and I see her frequently at the board meetings, concerts, etc. In January I attended a UMO hockey game in Portland where I happened to be for a meeting. Of all the seats in the Portland Civic Center, mine turned out to be next to that of our class prexy, Bob Fuller! Kismet? Obviously, our conversation was strictly non-seculiar! Actually, it was good seeing him and Beth. Would you believe that there are classmates whose names have NEVER appeared in this column? Let's do something about it, shall we? My address is above and I would appreciate hearing from you. Let me know if you have retired; and, if so, from what? How many children? Grandchildren? Recognition awards? Etcetera, etcetera? Please remember that if you are too modest, or if you are too shy, this little old column will never get by!

Now an aside to those living in my area. If you attended reunion and you have not yet received your stein, please get in touch with me. Your stein is domiciled with me! PEACE AND LOVE!

40 Nathaniel M. Doten
4 LaRiviere Rd.
Framingham, MA 01701

Robert E. Murphy of Manchester, N.H. has been appointed as Clerk of Court for Hillsborough County, since retiring as a colonel in the Army in 1968 he has been serving as Deputy Clerk.

William West, Jr. has spent 31 years in education. At present, he is a classroom teacher at Selden, Long Island, N.Y. He lives at 960 Bunker Lane, Middle Island L.I., NY.

A follow-up story on Dr. Bob Robertson tells of his adventures in sailing. For the past several years he has chartered the ketch "Sunyata" for exploring in the Caribbean. His other extra-curricular activities include diving and underwater photography, flying, and a trip to head hunting country in Colombia.

I had some fun over the past few months in developing plans for a church activity. During the heavy storm that hit New York on Feb. 19, 1979, 150 of us from the Unitarian Churches in the Framingham Area visited the "Trinity Church" in Manhattan at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

41 Isabelle (Crosby) Shipman
Star Rt. #1
Wolfeboro, NH 03894

Since our Reunion 35, Daniel Roberts has moved from Kirkwood, Mo. to 159 Lorgan Lane, SE, Port Charlotte, FL 33929. In 1977 Dan was self-employed as consultant to and Director of Public Relations for Professional Associates, convention management specialists; Manager and Proprietor of Cogswell Associates, marketing and research consultants. He and wife, Marilyn, have two sons, Michael (Purdue '74, '76) and Peter (Notre Dame '75). Sailing in the Bahamas in his 26 foot Cheoy Lee auxiliary sloop was his main hobby at that time. Dan, when in Mo. occasionally saw Don Martiner who lives in Huntsleigh, Mo.

A holiday postcard from Maine brought back happy memories with its beautiful photograph of Mt. Katahdin by Paul Knaut, Jr., Dover-Foxcroft. Paul is famous for his colored photos of Maine.

Fred Mitchell is Sr. Staff Engineer at Magnavox Co. in Fort Wayne, Ind. He and Dorothy have a lovely home at 10304 Newwood Dr. 46084. Daughter, Sue, is teaching Interior Design at U. of Texas while working on her Masters in Architecture. They were planning to visit their other daughter, Beth, her husband and their 2 year old granddaughter, Courtney, in Miami in February.

A note from Gay Crocker tells of her return to Maine and move to Keenebank in Dec. He retired in Feb. from his position as Technical Director for the Personnel Division of Johnson and Johnson after over 35 years. However, he plans to continue with the company on a consulting basis.

Great news that our class vice president and Black Bear awardee, Paul, is an executive of Honeywell. Bob Lea, his wife and the 2 year old granddaughter, Courtney, have been elected a vice president and member of the Board of Directors of Fay, Spofford and Thorndike, Inc. Engineers in Boston whom he has been with since 1946. Lee has been in charge of investigations, reports design and inspection of construction of many municipal sewerage systems. He has also been responsible for engineering storm damage facilities both oceans and

42 Mrs. Donald G. Giffie
(Mary Louise White)
9016 Raintree Lane
Matthews, N.C. 28105

owned an insurance agency and was a captain for Executive Airlines.

Bill Hilton wrote during one of the February blizzards in Delaware that he hopes to make it in June. He has a son living in Oxford Hall at UMO so does keep in close contact with activities there.

See you in June!!
in the New England area, and water supply and distribution systems. Congratulations, Lee!

Now — how about it, gals of '42? Are you too busy with ERA to drop me a note? Let's try for a women's column next term! Have a happy, healthy summer.

43 Don and Olive Taverner
10 Cushing Street
Augusta, Maine 04330

Martha Page Hodgkins and hubby Earl '42 are in Colorado Springs. Earl is retired and they travel a great deal. Part of their travel brought them back to Maine last spring and summer in Augusta where they both attended 1943's gala 35th Reunion.

Freda and Bob Lycette have retired to Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia. Bob had been 33 years with Alcoa in engineering in Pittsburgh. They have a lovely newly built home in Canada.

Dottie Moran Hall is busy with ecumenical work in Holden, Mass. She and Ed '48 had three children graduate from U of M, and one from Middlebury. A fourth is a senior at Maine, and the last a sophomore in high school. The Halls have four grandsons.

Lew Emery, Westbrook, has 30 years service as a valuation engineer with Industrial Risk Insurers of Hartford. He is enjoying skiing, boating, and summer camp life in Maine. His son, Lew, is currently a sophomore at Maine.

Wendell Stickney and wife, Elizabeth, live in Springdale, Conn. Wendell is engaged in engineering with Bar-Way Manufacturing, and has done several demonstrations in colonial life-style crafts at the Stamford Museum. Wendell and Elizabeth ski in Vermont and mountain climb and canoe in Maine.

Eben Elwell was recently appointed to a committee as chairman of programs for the Society of the Mayflower Descendants of Maine, and named as captain of the society. Eben makes his home in Augusta.

Now, how long ago was it that your classmates in '43 read your news in this class column? We all want to hear about you, so, please, drop a note or letter to us at the above address.

44 Class Reunion, June 1979
Frank P. Gilley
Tip Top Farm
Box 177, RFD #1
Brewer, Maine 04412

Here we are at the point of getting out the news for the May issue of the Alumnus. This will be the last chance to talk about our 35th Reunion and urge one and all to attend. Interest seems to be very high judging from the returns I received from the last letter we sent out to the Class. As of this time about 35 have indicated they will be on campus on the weekend of June 8, 9, 10. Hopefully many more will be able to attend.

Joe Colcord writes from Seattle that he is a professor of Civil Engineering at the Univ. of Washington. Joe and his wife, Hazel, can't make the reunion but send their best. We were in Seattle last April Joe, and we drove around the University. Wish I had known your location.

Esther (Pike) Mitchell writes from Boothbay that she is teaching home economics at Wiscasset High School. Wish you could be with us in June, Esther.

Margaret (McCurdy) Cook is living in Rochester, N.H. and working as a receptionist in a podiatrist's office. Her address is 96 Old Dover Rd., Rochester, NH 03867.

Bert Bates writes an interesting letter from 831 Rosary Lane, West Chester, PA 19380, where he works as a project manager for Container Corp. of America. Bert states he and wife, Jeanette, still have time for square dancing, and he referees soccer games. Bert and Jeanette adopted two Korean orphans about ten years ago. So they have children in the 1940's, 1950's and 1960's. As Bert says life has been full, fun and often frustrating. That sounds about par for the course, Bert.

Arletta (Thorp) Rice writes that she has made the correct move from Townsend, Mass. to Christmas Cove, Me. Congrats, "Togg".

Yesterday's paper carried an article on our man about Washington. Jerry Tabken who was appointed a special ambassador to St. Lucia on the occasion of St. Lucia's independence day, Feb. 22, 1979. Jerry keeps very busy with his vocation and also his avocation. Keep up the good work, Jerry.

Sounds like a good turnout for reunion and we'll try to make it worthwhile one. By the time you read this our next reunion mailing will have arrived. So long for now from us here in the "snowless" State of Maine.

News from Orono about Betty (Collins) Eck who has retired to Friendship after 15 years with the Mass. Department of Public Welfare. Betty was Supervisor of Social Services in Amesbury. Her eldest son, Bill '69 teaches in Hamden and younger son, Rick is in Florida. The Eck's have 3 grandchildren. Betty says she still keeps in touch with Edie (Merrill) Lancaster in Charleston, W.Va. Would love some details, Edie.

46 Mrs. William L. MacDonald
(Helen Boulter)
117 Harthorn Ave.
Bangor, Maine 04401

Recently, Kay and Charles Burgoyne entertained at a dinner party at their lovely home in Otter Creek, Bar Harbor, Me. Among the guests were Rita and George Chalmers, Ruth (Butterfield) Weeks, Barbara and John Brookings, Margaret (Spaulding) Brooks '47, my husband, Bill, and myself. Dr. Walter Brooks '47 was off on a hunting trip and unable to attend. The U of M was certainly well represented! Charles and Kay own and operate Miller Gardens, a prestigious nursery on the island. Charles loves his work and has implemented many of his own labor-saving innovations in the greenhouses. George Chalmers is an Architectural Hardware Consultant in business for himself, which permits him to schedule his time to pursue one of his favorite pastimes — fishing at the Bangor Salmon Pool. His wife, Rita, is a nurse at the hospital and they have two grown children, Susan and Dale, both of whom live and work in Florida. John Brookings is a dentist in Bangor. He and Barbara are the proud parents of seven children and are also blessed with five lovely grandchild.

Please '46ers, keep on writing those letters — we want to hear what you have been doing with those years since 1946!

47 Mrs. George Marsanskis
(Barbara McNell)
29 Miller Street
Belfast, ME 04915

A note from the Alumni Office brings news from Phyllis (Eldridge) Dennegar that she is still at Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work as Assistant to the Dean, and is proud of a one year old grandson. Classmates, send me a card this summer!!
A wonderfully newsy Christmas letter came from Jay and Betty (Brown) Calkins on board the “Bee Jay,” their houseboat moored on Anna Maria Island, Fla. For the past 10 years Jay (‘48) has been a guidance counselor at the high school in nearby Bradenton while Betty has been busy teaching adult sewing at the vocational center. They wrote of Thanksgiving in the woods by the Ichetucknee River, canoe trips in the Everglades, and camping at Cape Sable, an unbelievable 15 miles of beach. Whitey and Willey Miller visited the Calkins for canoeing on the Econfina Creek River and cruising on the houseboat. Jay and Betty spent the summer at their home at Tracy Pond with lots of good Maine things like clam bakes, fishing, and camping with son Jay ‘70 who teaches marine biology at Hollywood, FL. The Calkins are planning to retire at the end of the school year and return to Tracy Pond to “odd job it.” After June their address will be RDF #2, Box 64, Smith Rd., Bangor, ME 04401.

Good luck to Lawrence Clouthier who has established his own real estate agency in Augusta, having been previously associated with Nemco Realty in Lewiston. Larry is past president of the Augusta Jaycees, served as chairman of the Augusta Planning Commission and as commissioner of the Capitol Planning Commission.

A note from Walter Driscoll records his vote for “deep sixing” the name University of Maine at Orono. “The original, the home, the flagship campus deserves to retain its University of Maine title — without ‘at’.”

Congratulations again to George Hill who was named Coach of the Year for the third time by the N.H. Sportswriters and Sportscasters Assn. Kearse Re-

geal High School soccer coach, Carl was also named head coach of the Lions Cup N.H. All-Star Team.

A most interesting comment on the importance of a master development plan and zoning regulations for small towns appeared in the Granite State Gazette of Hanover, N.H. quoting planning consultant Stanley Judkins. Stan is president of Environmental Consulting Group, Inc. in Cornish and was formerly town manager on Berlin, N.H. and Warren, Me.

Dr. Richard Lytce took time to write a very thoughtful letter reflecting on the values of his U. of M. education. “Thank God for Maine and its friendliness. That Maine hello and smile have often saved me anguish in Detroit and other tight places.” Dick had good things to say about his ROTC training and gymnastics which have stood him good stead all his life, having taught handwriting and discipline and the importance of exercise. He is with the Dept. of Physiology, School of Medicine, Wayne State University.

John Walker, who started his outdoor career as a park ranger at Robinson State Park in Agawam, Mass., retired as director of the Maine Forest Service. John had spent 27 years with the Maine Dept. of Conservation. In my opinion, John, that’s truly a worthwhile career! Congratulations and best wishes for an equally satisfying retirement.

Three generations of Wentworths have been hard at work in the apple-growing business at Mountain View Orchard in Hope. John’s father had started the orchards in 1935 and now Jim and son Bill are partners in a very successful business that has grown to include not only the 80 acres of fruit trees, but three stores to market the apples and in Augusta, Rockport, and Brunswick. With 3000 trees to prune and fertilize and the threat of hurricane and frost hanging over them, the Wentworths must be a dedicated team.

On a trip in January to Washington, D.C. I was crossing the mail to the new Aerospace Museum when in my complete surprise I saw Harold Goldberg ‘49 for the first time in 30 years. Harold is a Dept. Head with Mitre Corp. As for Dan and myself, we’ve just turned a hobby into a full-time business and in August, Rockport, and Brunswick.

Well, it’s crouch time in Boston and when you all read this we’ll be getting ready for summer — hope yours is a good one. Write and tell us about it, won’t you?

There are many good reasons why you should look at Gould Academy.

The first: it’s in Maine!

More than a third of our students come from Maine. They can’t tear themselves away. The rest come from all over the world to enjoy what Maine and Gould have to offer.

We don’t have to tell you about Maine. It’s just a great place to live . . . and to learn. Gould Academy is an intellectually challenging coeducational community of about 200 students and 30 adults committed to the idea that education is a serious yet enjoyable pursuit.

We offer courses in all the traditional preparatory school subjects, plus some unusual ones such as miningology, international relations, literature of the sea, and glass blowing. Students can pursue their interests in depth, in sequential programs that develop their learning skills. Our exchange program enables students to spend a term in France, Germany, or Mexico.

And of course, we make the most of the cultural and natural advantages of our location in the Mahoosuc range at the edge of The White Mountain National Forest.

For further information, write:

Edward Hitchcock, Box M, Gould Academy, Bethel, ME 04217.

51 Nancy W. Sears 16 Oak Street Wellesley, MA 02181

52 Ida (Moreshead) Wiley RDF 4 Middle Road Portland, Maine 04110

Such fun to see Gerald and Zelma (Urdang) Cope a few weeks ago. After twenty-six years they still look terrific. Must be the tennis they play. Gerald is a bankrupcy lawyer, living in New York. Steve will graduate from B.C. Law School this spring. Andrew is a graduate of Tilton Acad. and in his second year at B.C. Jonathan, '15, is a ninth-grader here in Portland at Waynflete.

Bill Ames will celebrate his 25th anniversary with State Mutual Life Assurance Co. this year.

Bryce W. McEuen lives in Lisbon and is district conservationist. He is currently working on the Waterbank Program to preserve waterfowl nesting areas. Delbert L. Emery of Baxford, Mass., has been named vice president-centralized support services for New England Telephone. He and his wife, Laura Jean Kel-ley of Portland have two children.

Donald G. Stitts has been elected the 1979 chairman of the Northeast Poultry Research Committee. He is an associate professor of agricultural economics at the Univ. of Conn.

53 Janet (Hanna) LeBlanc Box 402 Newport, ME 04953

54 Class Reunion, June 1979 Mrs. Preston W. Hall (Rosemary Carlin) 22 Townsend Drive West Boylston, MA 01583

The response to John DeWilde’s questionnaire for our twenty-fifth reunion has been great! A list of everyone that is planning to come back to Orono is being sent to all classmates. The following are still hopeful about coming back: Nancy Wayne, Tom Scott, Ron Herzberg, Howard Widmann, Harry Yates. Hope you all make it to Orono! We will try to give as much news as possible to our classmates who cannot get back to reuni-

Elliot Barker of Amherst, Mass. is with Deerfield Plastics Co. Robert “Gus” Erickson of Greenville, S.C. is with Commercial Affiliates Inc. Catherine Howe Campfield is living in Fairfield, Conn. with her family.

M. Ruth Ferris of St. Petersburg, Fla. is enjoying her retirement from the public school dept. Bud Holway of Montville, N.J. is with Allied Chemical Corp. Charles D. Hoyt is pastor of the United Methodist Church in Gloucester, Mass. Horace MacMahon, Jr., is a profes-

55 Hilda Sterling 472 Apple Valley Drive Belford, NJ 07718

As we swing into Spring (am writing these notes in mid-March), let’s pick up a bit more news from Christ-
mas: we find that Connie (Lewis) Calkin has left her job at Big Brothers/Big Sisters and begun a full-time doctoral program in Social Work — administration and research — at the University of Denver. The oldest Calkin offspring, John, is a sophomore at Colorado State University where Bethany Sprinkel, daughter of Terry and Ellie (Rider) Sprinkel, is a coed.

Janet (Bishop) Butler entered the business world last September when she began working as a secretary in a Portland law firm. Another challenge for this most busy gal!

John Whitworth, whose folks are Jack and Mary (Litchfield) Whitworth, will graduate from Case Institute of Technology this June. An avid spelunker in the Kentucky-Tennessee area, he plans to go to grad school and add engineering to his geology major. David, 19, is studying architecture at the University of Cincinnati, while Liz, 16, and Steve, 10, keep the home fires burning.

56 Mrs. Eben B. Thomas
(Susan S. Stiles)
Winthrop, Maine 04364

'Tis graduation, wedding, and reunion time, gang. Not quite the ole' 25th but not too early for the class officers to start exchanging letters and not too late for some of us to tint the hair a shade darker. (After all, if I don't have any news I have to think something up!)

Congratulations go out promptly to our Orono-based Senator in Augusta. Rep. Dana Devoe survived a recount vote and we know he'll do a fine job. Now, what are the rest of you doing besides fighting inflation, eliminating the extras on the grocery list, and skipping Sunday drives? Your correspondent's lonely again!

57 Mrs. Lewis Janicola
(Marjorie Livingston)
3 Long Bow Lane
Concam, NY 11725

Dear Classmates: Good News! As in the old adage, "No news is good news," I am sending you good news — NO NEWS!

58 Mrs. Leo M. Lazo
(Jane Ledyard)
49 Martin St.
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132

Roger L. Mallar has been elected Vice President of the American Assoc. of State Highway and Transportation Officials. Roger, who is Commissioner of the Maine Dept. of Transportation, is immediate past president of the Northeastern Assoc. of State Highway and Transportation Officials, and is a member of the executive committee of the Transportation Research Board serving the National Academy of Sciences. He is president of the Board of Directors of the Me. Port Authority; ex officio member of the Me. Turnpike Authority; and the governor's representative for highway safety in Me. Roger has been Commissioner since 1973 and was recently reappointed to that office by Gov. Brennan.

William O. Farley of Kendall Park, N.J. is manager, customer communications, Consolidated Edison Co. of New York Inc. He recently received the Reuben W. Wasser Award from the Mid-Atlantic States Section of the Air Pollution Control Assoc. for his outstanding service and contributions to the Section and AFCA programs.

Graydon "Skip" Mann is now heading up the Commercial-Investments division of the China, Me. office of Carroll Perkins Assoc. The division will be concerned with land, businesses, investment syndicates, office buildings, stores, shopping center sites, apartments, and other real estate investment situations.

Take pen in hand and let me know how you survived the winter. More of you must be doing things than what I have been hearing about. So keep me posted.

59 20th Reunion Class, June 1979
Mrs. Robert T. Munson
(Nancy Roberts)
30 Tanglewood Drive
Glastonbury, Ct 06033

Hi 59'ers! Well, believe it or not, it's almost time for our 20th reunion. Hope as many as possible will be able to make the trip to Orono. Should be a super time! I have received copies of the info sheets which many of you sent back. Bob and I have had a great time reading them. I will use the news gleaned from them for the next few issues and try to mention as many of you as possible as space permits.

Ingrid (Jadamovitz) Steffert has been living in Anchorage, Alaska for 1195 years and works as office manager for her husband who is a physician. They have three children. Jan (Partelow) Gilman now lives in Wayland, Mass. writes that she and her husband and two sons have lived all over the country during the past years. Judy (Webster) Underkuifer has lived in Vestal, N.Y. for 15 years with husband and three sons. She teaches classes in making miniatures. Joyce (Pagonko) Brown lives in South Harpswell and formerly taught math at Brunswick H.S. She's now involved in school activities and her three children.

Betty and Don Cookson are busy in Northborough, Mass. Don is Director of Advertising for State Mutual Life Insurance Co. while Betty is part-time secretary of Trinity Church. They have two daughters. Mary (Weston) Hartnett writes from Bridgewater, N.J. that she and her family have lived in 12 homes in 5 states in the last 20 years and have made 3 trips to Europe. Donie (Foster) O'Donoghue is living in Acton, Mass. with husband Ed and three children ages 8, 5 and 2. She was a teacher for 11 years.

"Duck" McCoy lives in Southington, Conn. with wife Gloria and three children. He is an Insurance Claims Service Manager for Liberty Mutual. Ron Thurston is executive director of the Pine Tree Organization for Professional Standards Review and lives in Augusta. Will Farnham and family live in Brewer where he is President of Gschell Bros. Inc. He is active in LUMO functions and is now president of the "M" Club.

Bob Simmons lives in Rocky Hill, Conn. where he owns and operates Simmons Insurance Agency and Simmons Realty, as well as being involved in other community activities. Jack McPhee is a an aircraft pilot for Maine Fish and Wildlife and lives in Plaistad. His daughter was chosen Maine's Junior Miss for 1979. Bob Solaris lives in Concord, California where he is a forester in Aviation and Fire Management for the U.S. Forest Service. Charlie Stansel is a Timber Management Assistant for the Leavensworth Ranger District, Leavensworth, Washington.

I must add that Bob Munson has just been named Regional Director for Customer Support, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. He now covers North America, South America, and Central America. We are eagerly looking forward to getting together with our '59 class mates again. Hope to see you in Orono in June!

60 Judy (Ward) Lessard
542 Mitchell Road
Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107

61 L. Jane (Wilson) Sturgis
Peacock Hill Road
New Gloucester, ME 04260

62 Ms. Diane (Ingalls) Zito
South Hill Drive
Bedford, N.H. 03102

Letters were few and far between this time but I did get a nice note from David Miles. He is currently chairman of the German Dept. at the Univ. of Virginia in Char-
teaches agricultural economics at Michigan State, is spending the year working for the Dept. of Agriculture. Dave would like to hear from '62 alumni in the D.C. area.

Ernest Blaisdell has received his Ph.D. in applied statistics from Temple Univ. in Philadelphia, Pa. where he resides with his wife Judith and children Lee and Mark. Henri. F. Demaris now has his own business as a crop and soil consultant in New York State. He and wife, Colleen, have recently moved into a new home. They have three children—Marc, Mathieu and Nicole. I received a Christmas note from Jason Hyerstay, 4 year old son of Alice (McKeil) and Dale Hyerstay. Alice and Dale are both involved in education; Dale teaches at the Univ. of Vermont and Alice at the local high school. Jason tells me that his mom was on strike during Sept.—"no one is sure who won."

Jane (Hinman) Ferguson lives in Hooksett, N.H. with her three children—Stacy, Shelly and Christopher. She is a merchandising rep. for a Massachusetts health and beauty broker. Jane covers all of New Hampshire and southern Maine.

Needless to say, the more mail I receive the better the column will be—please write!

63 Parker & Penny Harris 325 Garland Street Bangor, ME 04401

The cold winter of '79 is now behind us. We hope that memories of it will be warmed by news of our fellowlassies.

Wesley D. Jordan who is Assistant Professor of Physical Education at UMO and has been head athletic trainer for men and women for the past 14 years was recently selected for the distinguished Service as the outstanding trainer in the Eastern Athletic Trainers Association for 1978-79 year as recognition of outstanding service to the association and in recognition for help and guidance to athletes, coaches and teams. He lives in Orono with wife Diana and 3 children.

Eugene Rice has been named the field representative for central Maine for the Maine Mutual Group of Insurance Companies. He and wife Linda Ann (Perillo) Rice had been living in South Meriden, Conn.

Elaine Murphy Burnham who lives in York, Maine will be teaching high school English full-time in SAD 35.

Robert Steele has taken the position of Dover, N.H. City Manager after 13 years of service as manager in Scarborough, Me. where he has resided with wife Roberta and sons Douglas, age 15, and John, age 12.

Margaret Ellen "Peggy" (Brooks) Smith is Director of the Library at Doane College in Crete, Nebraska where husband David is Associate Professor of Chemistry. She has 2 children aged 9 and 4.

William Kendall of Calais has been appointed Superintendent of Planning and Development for the Forest Resources Department at Georgia-Pacific’s Woodland Division.

Doreen (McCluskey) Worthington who lives at 168 Merrill Street, Laconia, N.H., with husband Leon and their 5 children has been named Title I coordinator for area towns while continuing graduate work at Wheelock College. She is the immediate past president of the New Hampshire Association for the Education of Young Children and is a member of the State Day Care Advisory Committee.

Robert A. Dobransky of Leominster, Mass. has been named Director of Development of James River Company in Fitzwilliam, N.H.

Cynthia Adams and Philip Bryant were married in Portland on Dec. 2. 1978. They reside in Newtonville, Mass. and both work at the Lahey Clinic in Boston.

John Gibbons of East Hampton, Mass. who now resides there with wife Martha and 4 children has been elected Assistant Vice-President, Trust Division, of the Berkshire Bank and Trust Company after joining the bank in 1976. He is active in the local youth hockey program and the United Way.

Class Reunion, June 1979

Sandra (Farrar) Milne 12 Crystal Lane Cambertown, ME 04021

We are looking forward to the warmth of June and the Class of 1964 getting together. Fifteen years — as a clue—Camberthorne, N.H. Bay area most areas of the globe, worked in every conceivable occupation, nurtured our young and played hard. Many of you have written of your plans to return to campus, others send regrets but warm hello.

It's an easy trip to reunion for Marshall Stern living in Bangor where he is an attorney. Also living in Bangor is Nancy (Stone) Page married to Richard. Nancy was an R.N. and is a registered nurse in Maine. They have two boys in the 12th grade.

Darrell Spencer is in Nashua, N.H. where he and wife Beverly live with Scott, Steven and Karen. Before joining the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in Boston, Darrell spent seven years with the Army, three of those years in Germany and one in Vietnam.

John and Barbara Shobrooke to travel from Longmeadow, Mass. From Gloucester, Mass. comes Kenneth Beal who works for the National Marine Fisheries Service in the New England region after several years in the D.C. area. As they write they are awaiting the birth of their fourth child joining Lee, Ben and Chris, ages 9, 7 and 3.

Ray and Kathryn (Bonan) Cushman hope to travel to Vermont from Canterbury, N.H. Ray is a Civil Service Engineer for the NH Water Supply and Pollution Control Comm. Kathryn is a substitute teacher for emotionally disturbed children at NH State Hospital, has been a representative to the N.H. legislature, and has some plans to travel this summer. Both Ray and Kathryn have been involved with the academic and the social work in the community.

Richard Kaplan will travel from Newton, Mass. with wife Celiala, Felix (6) and James (3). Richard is an archivist for the Mass. Secretary of State's Office and when he can he enjoys traveling to France and Canada. Jackie Gauthier Collett and husband Robert are in Huntington, Conn. Bob is employed by IBM, while Jackie has been accepted to a graduate program in Social Work and will graduate with her husband in June.

Marion Eckert will travel to Ole-Time Frazer from Wilmington, N.C., where he is a computer marketing representative for IBM. "No snow here," says Wes, but wife Sarah and sons Alexander (2) and Aaron (8) are keeping warm, so Wes counts himself lucky.

Elaine Granata is in Denver Colo. where she is personnel manager for the Regional Transportation District and working in a Doctoral program in Public Administration.

Eric Stowe has recently been appointed to the post of Vice President of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives in Washington, DC. Eric joined the ACCE after a year as a faculty fellow with the office of the Assistant Secretary for Policy Research and Develop-

ment at the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Prior to that he was the Director of the Master of Public Administration Program at the UNC. He is living in Alexandria with his wife and two daughters.

Clyde Kryzer is with the U.S. Forest Service in Sal-
mon, Idaho where from Seahrook, Tex. Dottie (Thompson) living (wife of Henry) '63 writes that she received her masters in reading at the U. of Delaware in 1968. Then after six years in Buffalo, the family with son Lee and daughter Lynne, moved to Texas where Dottie is busy with substituting and tutoring.

Art Elliston is with the U.S. Forest Service as a Re-
source Assistant in the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest. The Ellisons live in Concrete, Wash. where they have built a new house for Jenny (7) and Jeremy (4).

Don Dyer, a manager for New England Telephone, is living in Billerica, Mass. and enjoying his family, Chris (11) and Andy (8). Bob Clark is a Venture Business Manager for General Electric. The Clarks with Kim, Andrea, and Jill live in Clifton Park, N.Y. Richard Chicck writes from Brownsville, Me. as a research electronic engineer for MIT Lincoln Labs and pursues musical interests with his family, wife Kathleen and David and Devoreen.

Renata (Fink) Bourassa and husband Bill, a dentist, live in Andover, Mass. with Andrew (10), Paula (8) and Eric (2).

Carolyn (Shaw) Bellingham writes that she and husband Don have a son, Adam, born in 1978. They live in Vernon, Conn. Robert and Jackie (Towle) Anderson are in Webster, N.Y. where they both work for Eastman Kodak, though Jackie has retired to care for Charlie (8) and Christina (3).

Donna (Awood) Olson and husband Tom '63 opened the New England Maple Museum in Pittsfield, Vt. in July of 1977. They are living with Kirsten (11) and Kimberly (8) in Rutland.

From Whitewater, Wis. comes news of Dennis Smith, a sales manager for DuPont and Duhramp Chemicals. Dennis’ spare time is spent with children Shawn, Kelly and Stacey. He also teaches flying.

Helene "Fritz" (Nardino) and Hank Thompson '62 are in Simsbury, Conn. with Karen Ann (11) and Kelly Lyn (9). For the last six years Fritz has been an elementary school librarian.

It is a pleasure to hear from you all and we look forward to a visit at a reunion.

65 Sylvia A. Tapley 33 Terrace Avenue Stamford, CT 06905

Cindy (Fuller) '67 and Bill Libby and sons Don, Brad and Bill reside at 21 Justice Heights, Waterville, Me. 04901. Bill has a full-time job with the Maine Army National Guard as the Operations Officer of the 240th Engineer Group in Waterville. Although paid by the Civil Service, he is still engaged in his public purposes, a ‘green-suit’ again.” His job entails the management of training for about 1200 N.G. engineers located throughout the state.

Barrington, R.I. YMCA recently selected Henry A. Voss, Jr. as chairman of the big gifts division of their capital funds campaign. Henry, vice president of Paine Webber Jackson and Curtis Inc., is resident manager of the company’s Providence office. He is also director of the company’s annual benefit for the Rhode Island’s Children, and their three daughters reside at 6 Ronald Rd., Barrington, R.I. 02806.

Among recent Merrill Bank Trust Dept. promotions was the elevation of Andrew P. Avrill as vice president. Pete received his J.D. degree from the Univ. of Calif., Hastings College of Law. He joined Merrill Bank in 1969 and is responsible for employee benefits, pension and group insurance programs and trust and estate administration.

Lloyd Witt wrote that he is in his eleventh year as Assoc. Prof. of English at Houghton College. Lawrence "Cash" Lawton has been named area sales engineer covering the Pa., N.J., Del. area for IMPCO Division, Ingersoll-Rand Co. and will work out of Easton, Pa.

Marthe Anne (Beaudoin) Haubert now resides at 6109 Beacon Drive, Alexandria, VA 22310, with husband John and daughters Adrienne (10) and Erica (5). Marthe
Linda Talbot Eaton
P.O. Box 384
Marshfield, MA 02051

Andy and Mary (Persinger) Finnegan are living in Louisville, Ky. Mary teaches in a private pre-school kindergarten now that daughters Kerry and Andrea are of school age.

Judith Hansen is the new special sections editor of Wintergoose, a section of Real Paper in Cambridge, Mass. Formerly Judith was a reporter, photographer, and assistant editor of the York County (Me.) Coast Star, and before that lived in Boston, working as a laboratory technician, a public school teacher, a member of the public relations staff at Arthur D. Little, and a freelance writer and editor. Judith is a graduate of the program in communications at Simmons.

Virginia (Yeaton) Abel is busy with church and community activities. 

Abel is teaching science at the Lincoln School in Providence, R.I. He is also the Administrative Asst. for the middle school. Ginny and Dave are the parents of three boys: Russell, age 7, and Jonathan and Christopher, age 2.

William O’Brien’s new and dangerous occupation is professional diving. His jobs have included looking for an oil leak in the tanker Tamano in Casco Bay and scouting the inside of an old underwater sewer line for the St. Regis Paper Co.

Write and tell me what you do!

Mrs. Robert R. Laughlin
(Carol Heber)
Rt. #1, Box 240
Brewer, ME 04412

I find it difficult to believe that nobody did anything this winter. Guess we truly are the “Maine Bears”... in hibernation.

Mrs. Richard Johnson, Nancy Watson as we knew her, has a good excuse for hibernating. Nancy was wed last December in Yarmouth where she also makes her home. She attends the University of Southern Maine.

Her handyman is the assistant manager of Grossman’s lumber at Scarborough.

J. Peter Burke has been busy since UMO days. He went on to complete his M.B.A. from Boston U. He is presently plant manager for Claremont Flock Corp. of New Hampshire. He has a finger in every pie. Let me list: chairman of the Industrial Development Authority; past president of the Greater Claremont Chamber of Commerce, also treasurer in ’76 and executive board and board of directors member, chairman of the Chamber’s brochure committee; active on an ad hoc group to develop the city’s historic preservation/economic revitalization plan laying groundwork for the nomination of 100 of Claremont’s downtown buildings to the National Register of Historic Places, bringing national attention and federal funding to the city; on the board of directors of the Community Youth Advocates active in the employment of youth; on the finance committee to restore and repurpose the Opera House; member of the Montshire Museum’s Science for Citizens Forum to develop programs on environmental issues... and I’m just skimming the high points. It does surprise you to hear that he has been named and honored as Claremont’s 79th Outstanding Citizen?

Richard Barry has been appointed corporate controller of the Erving Paper Mills. Formerly with Scott Paper and Union Butterfield division of Litton Industries, he now lives in Amherst, Mass., with his wife and four children.

Ed Klisiewicz was elected trust investment officer for Merrill Bank of Bangor.

Paula (Clough) Miller has been named director of public relations at Maine Medical Center Hospital, Portland. The native returns from Connecticut where she was director for the North Haven Post and the Wallingford Post. Welcome home, Paula.

Dale Douglass of Hermon has been named Coordinator of State-Local Relations for the Maine Dept. of Educational and Cultural Services. Dale has been principal of the Hermon Elementary School for the past 34 years. He will now be involved with coordinating activities relating to consideration, adoption, and interpretation of new education legislation, staff development and training, collective bargaining and performance appraisal.

Are you still wondering where in the world Tom Jendruski is? Tom lives in Rome, Italy, with wife, Barbara. He’s assigned to the American Embassy there.

Joyce McPherson
487 So. Main Street
Brewer, ME 04412

10th Reunion Class, June 1979

Judy (Cooper) Parr
19 Elwen Road
Arlington, MA 02174

Your class secretary is bidding a fond farewell to reporting your news. My schedule does not make allowances for any activities other than a family, a demanding profession, a new location and my continuing education. Wishing you all the very best.

Old News: Dan Latham works as an engineer at R.E. Deitz Co. He resides with his wife, Pam (Foster) ’76, and son at 207 Sheysters Lane, North Syracuse, NY 13212. C. Perry Harrison was elected vice president of finance at Snow’s. He is a certified public accountant and had previously served as Snow’s corporate controller. Capt. George Sweetnam, Jr. is an aircraft commander with the 509th Air Refueling Squadron at Pease Air Force Base which won an award as the best air refueling squadron in the Strategic Air Command’s Eighth Air Force. Gary Hammon is a Deputy Tax Collector of Sheffield, CT. He is employed as district sales manager for the John Deere Co., is married and has one child.

Marriages: Songi “Sunny” (Bergman) to Gerald Judkins ’65. Jerry is Area Supervisor of Waste Treatment at International Paper Co. in Jay. They reside on Route 2 in Livermore Falls, ME 04224, with their three children, John, Sarah and Ruth. Joseph Raynes to Elaine Millman. Joe is employed by Central Maine Power Co. Frederick Campbell to Nancy Sullivan. They reside in McMinnville, Oregon where Fred is an electrical engineer with Hewlett Packard Co.

More recent news: Cilla (Puglasy) Bolduc and her husband, Bert, reside in Fairport, N.Y. where Bert works for Kodak. They have two sons, Jon (kitchenyard) and Ben (nursery school). Cilla now works 6 hours per week instructing a B.S. Workshop. She enjoys it and says it keeps her busy and thin! Mr. and Mrs. William Lott write that they are still enjoying their home in Canterbury, N.H. Bill works for the N.H. Dept. of Public Works and Highways in Concord, N.H. Andrea teaches at Merrimack Valley High School in Penacook, N.H. She informs us that she tries to interest her better students in UMO, but most of them attend UNH. We can give you credit for trying, Andrea.

Congratulations to Olympia Snowe of Auburn who was sworn in as a member of the 96th Congress by House Speaker “Tip” O’Neill of Massachusetts. Sally (O’Connor) Stillman was counted from Lagoon Beach, Cal. to 305 Greyly Road, Cumberland. She writes that she and her husband Jim, who is President of the Portland Textile Co., are glad to be back in Maine after seven years.

Richard Ellis has been appointed District Sales Manager for the Wilson Instrument Division of ACCO, Bridgeport, Conn. Based in Boston, he will be responsible for sales and field service in eastern New England and upstate N.Y. Eddie Cooper writes that he and his family will be spending the next two years in Portugal. Their address is PSC #1 Box 605, APO NY 09046.

Polly (Stevens) and Robert Chernick write of the past nine years of their lives! Edited, of course. First 5 years: Bob received a master’s degree in Environmental Engineering while doing time for Uncle Sam. They settled in Windham, N.H. where Bob is
building their new home and weekends and works for Camp, Dresser & McKee, consulting engineers in Boston during weekdays. As for Polly, after five years of 2nd and 3rd grades, she "retired" to start a family which now includes Steven and Stacy. They reside at 18 Glance Road, Windham, NH 03087. Well, I'm sure that the old news is really old. So if you don't find bloopers, in North Billerica, Mass., she "retired" to 28

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Donna (Bridges) Ames
261 Chamberlain Street
Brewer, ME 04412

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Becky Bryn Clifford
72 Park Avenue, Apt. #6
Portland, ME 04101


Family News: Donna (Peckham) '73 and Cliff Rosen are expecting their first child in June. Cliff has finished his chief residency in Internal Medicine; Donna is completing her third year as head teacher at a cooperative nursery school. Tracey (Bronson) and Jim Bigney are parents of their first child, Benjamin Scannam. The Bigney's live in Bangor. Tracey works at UMO for the Social Science Research Institute. Debbie (Siegel) and Perry Immerman and their two daughters are living in Denver, Colorado. They send word that "the Rocky Mountains are beautiful. Steps '72 and Anne (Inger-

72

Mrs. Richard Pohle
28 Melelcan Road
Gorham, ME 04038

Marriages: Kathleen Gould bride of Stephen Dicon. Steve is employed by the State Fair Marshal's Office. Ruth Lowery to William Kimball. William is a plant engineer at Crosby Group — Laughlin Plant. They are making their home on Forest Ave., Portland. Employment and Wherabouts: Robert Drisko has been named Central Maine Power Company's district manager in Dover-Foxcroft. Harip Hursh is now a Maine registered professional engineer. He works for CMP and is now studying for his Master's Degree in business administration. John MeKen, who earned his Ph.D. in Geology at Ohio State, is working for the Environmental Research Institute of Michigan as a Research Geologist. He is trying to find answers to questions affecting man and his environment.

Larry Smart is Assistant General Manager of the Eastern Retail Division of Diamond International Corp. His office is in Wakefield, Mass. Dianne Lamb, Bennington County Extension Home Economics Agent, was presented a meritorious Service Award by the Vermont Association of Extension Professionals. She was selected for the award because of her ability to reach new audiences by developing new programs to fit the needs of today's woman and her willingness to accept a challenge and make it work. A son, John Carl Nicholas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Honer on July 12, 1978. Congratulations!

Rachel (Davenport) Dutch
Adams Road RR2
Brunswick, ME 04011

Connie Knapp sent along notes of her recent adventures. She spent three years in Boston as an aquatic biologist with Stone & Webster Engineering. She then went on to U of Rhode Island to get an MA in marine affairs and is still working at the graduate school of oceanography as the assistant program manager of data operations for a project called Cetacean and Turtle Assessment Program. Part of Connie's time is spent in the air observing the whales and turtles from Cape Hatteras to Nova Scotia. If anyone is interested in becoming a boardship observer for the program, contact Connie, % CETAP, URI, GSO, Kingston, RI 02881. When not there, she is based at 1056 Boston Neck Rd. #13, Narragansett, RI 02882.

Ira Singer has changed town manager jobs. He is now in Hallowell, a move from China where he had been for four years. Rich (Binky) Bunker has moved into a new house in Belgrade, with a new son — Ryan Paul, born in January. Lucius Sung announces the birth of his first child, Annie, in December. Paul Weide writes from Florida where he is staff accountant for Farm Stores, a chain of dairy stores in south Florida. He was in charge of reporting to the federal government milk usage and distribution. He is now the father of two daughters, Teri, who is four, and Nicole Renee, born in July.

Edward Wildman has been named extension dairy-

73

nial associates. Donna and her husband, Jim, live in Scarborough.

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Janet (Reid) Willis
50 Gray Road
Gorham, Maine 04038

Weddings in the news include that of Daniel Crawford to Kathleen Fuller. He is employed as a communication aide at Pinelee Center. His wife is a music teacher with the Brunswick school system. Barbara Jeffery married Dennis Halloran, who is employed by the Sierra Nevada Laboratories as a medical technologist at the Carson-Tahoe Hospital in Carson City, Nevada. Her husband is manager of surveying for Summit Engineering Corp., Reno, Nevada.

Sally Burgess has been promoted to controller and assistant vice president of 1st Consumers Savings Bank. Ronald Avery has been appointed Chief Deputy of York County. Dr. William Rose Bratton wrote to say that she and her husband, Randy, had a son on July 26, 1978. His name is Adam Christian. She graduated from Tufts Dental School that summer. They are now living in Hartsville, Tenn. Randy is in the process of starting a residential construction firm and Mary is practicing for the state health department.

We thoroughly enjoyed the Maine-Marquette game held at the Cumberland County Civic Center. Among the many classmates that we ran into was Chuck Rotondi. Chuck is practicing law in Boston.

Now that winter is over, how about getting out the pen and paper. We need your news!

75

Terry McDonald
Box 803 Gallaudet College
Washington, D.C. 20002

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David N. Theoharides
130 Main Street
Lincoln, ME 04457

Wedding vows were exchanged between Peggy Jones and Barry Bernstein in Brunswick on November 18th. Peggy and her husband are employed by the Exxon Chemical Co., Central Engineering Division in Flomarpark, N.J. They will make their home in Morris Plains, N.J. Married on September 23rd in Peabody, Mass., were Pamela West and Richard Prior. The couple will be living in Essex, Mass., where Pam is employed at Unionmutual and Richard is employed by Campbell's Sales Co. of Dedham, Mass.

Living in Trafford, Pa. are the newly wed Wendy Kinlaw and Frederick Creamer. Fred is employed by an engineering consulting firm in Pittsburgh. At a home wedding on February 17th Mary Jane West was married to F. Stephen Ward. Mary Jane is a management officer with the Maine State Housing Authority, and Steve is the art director of Down East Magazine at Camden, where the couple will make their home.

I received no letters for this issue of the Alumnus. Write me and let your classmates know what you've been up to. Have an enjoyable summer!

77

Ron Assilene
538 Amsterdam Rd.
West Springfield, MA 01089

Whew! From what we have received, marriages have finally slowed down. But, a few of our classmates have started down the road to eternal bliss since our last column. Nancy Prei married Benjamin Russell on Feb. 17, 1979. Writing things down is Lorna Moss, who married Sally Boggs on Dec. 30. They live in Augusta, and he is employed by Shaw Supermarket. Cynthia Mac

Donald to Charles Tuck on Jan. 6. She is the historic preservation consultant for the city of Bangor.

A letter from Donna (Drake) reveals she is married to Dan Heathcoat and they are living in Woodland. Dan works for Georgia-Pacific and Donna teaches at Woodland High. They will be attending General Corps Officer Basic School this summer. She says hi to all and to keep in touch. Their address is: General...
James P. Stuart writes he is a naval architect for planning and engineering for repairs and alterations of submarines (P.E.R.A.) of the organization of the U.S. Navy located at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, N.H. Linda Jones of Reading, Mass. has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force up-graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. She is now studying for a master's degree in meteorology at St. Louis University. Michael Curry says he has been working as a salesman for Lyon Metal Products in San Francisco, CA. He resides at 750 Stierlin Road, #176, Mountain View, CA 94040. Mark Letendre (S.AE) of Manchester, N.H., a trainer in the New York Yankees organization has been promoted to the team's Columbus (AAA) entry in the International League in Columbus, Ohio.

I just loved those letters from you. Those I heard from were: Peggy Bragdon Dixon: writes she is attending Lynch Sigma University School of Law. Her address is Sep N. 1420 Atlantic, Spokane, WA 99201. Peggy also says Deborah R. Johnson of Scarborough has been named Director of Daycare for the New Life Temple in Spokane, WA. Nicole Berube of Dalhouse, N.B. is thoroughly enjoying her job as the only biologist for the Canadian International Paper Co. Don't work too hard, Nicole!

Paul Gillen of Waltham, Mass. says she just got engaged to David Manning '77. Congratulations Pam! She is now working as a microbiologist in Boston. David is working on his masters in Orono. Pam's address is 34 Copeland St., Waltham, Mass. Frank Janicki, South Attleboro, Mass. writes after he graduated from the 2 year Animal Med. Technology program he transferred into a B.S. degree program in Animal Science at Orono. Frank has recently got engaged to his hometown girlfriend Kathy Hawayita. Congratulations and good luck, Frank. O.K. all you '77ers, lets me know what you're up to. I can let all your friends know too! Have a great summer! SENIORS DO IT BEST IN 1978.

IN MEMORIAM

1911 RALPH WALDO BUZZELL, 89, of Rockport died January 8, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering and was a charter member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. He operated the R. W. Buzzell Lumber Co. of Rockport for many years and was a lifetime member of the Masons, AF & AM, and Harbor Light Chapter, OES. He is survived by a nephew and three nieces.

1912 WALTER SCOTT JONES, 87, of Arlington, Mass. died December 30, 1978. He was graduated in major in Agriculture, and was a pipe line inspector for the St. Regis Paper Co. in Canada until his retirement in 1953. He had been active in the Boy Scouts of America, was past president of the Golden Age Club, and was a member of the Arlington Council on Aging. He is survived by his wife, Ruth.

1914 JOSEPH LEWIS BROWN, 83, of Sanford died November 6, 1978. He was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity while at Maine and was graduated from the Columbia University School of Optometry. He practiced in Sanford and Alfred for 40 years, retiring in 1964. He was a member of the Brown-Emons Post, American Legion, a former member of the board of Trustees of Henrietta D. Goodall Hospital, and had been active in several fraternal organizations. He was a member of the Alfred Parish Church. Surviving are two nephews.

1914 PHILIP WEBB THOMAS, 87, of Rumford died December 1, 1978. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering and was a member of Phi
Gamma Delta fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honor society. He was a WW I Army veteran who served from 1917 to 1919 in the 29th Division and returned to civilian life in 1919. He worked for the Fujita Ford Tires Company and the Hurley Ford Co. He retired as a general manager of both in 1948. He was a member of the Cosmos Men’s Club, the Masons, the Westport Country Club, and the American Legion, and was a member of the Plymouth Meeting United Methodist Church. He was active in civic affairs for many years. Surviving are his son, (G. Merrill ’40 of Rockland), three grandchildren including (George M. ’72 of Old Town.

1915 NEHEMIAH WASHINGTO N KNEELAND, 83, of Deland, Fla., died September 26, 1978. He was a retired vice-president of Brown, Harris, Stevens & Real estate Co. In New York. While at Maine he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and had been awarded its B.S. degree in 1941. He was serving with an alumnus. A veteran of WW I, he was a member of the American Legion of DeLand, the Republican Men’s Club, and the SAR. He belonged to the Masonic Lodge #138 of Princeton, Maine. Surviving are his wife, Ethel, one step daughter, several grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

1916 LAWRENCE EDMUND MULLONEY, 85, of Portsmouth, NH died November 21, 1978. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering and furthered his studies at Stevens Institute of Technology. In 1922 he retired from service in the Navy during WW II, he worked with the Edwards Manufacturing Co. in Augusta, H.B. American Machine Co. in Rhode Island and Commonwealth Mortgage & Loan in Boston. He was manager for the Portsmouth franchise of C. H. Sprague & Son, from 1949 until his retirement in 1963. For many years he was chairman of the Portsmouth Housing Authority and president of the Chamber of Commerce. He was a local historian, Alice, two daughters and three grandchildren.

1917 CHARLES WILLIAMS BAYLEY, 81, of Jackson ville, Fl. died November 22, 1978. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Dairy Husbandry. He served a distinguished career in the school system of Whitman, Massachusetts for 42 years, first as vice principal, then principal for 25 years, finally stepping down to the position of guidance director until his retirement in 1964. Survivors include his wife, Grace, three sons, one daughter, eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

1919 BRYANT LEALAND HOPKINS, 83, of Water ville died February 12, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. While serving with the Maine National Guard and as a U.S. Government engineer, he came to Waterville in 1920 to work for Central Maine Power Company where he remained for 45 years as an hydraulic consultant. He died of a heart attack. Survivors include his wife, Alice, two daughters and three grandchildren.

1920 ROBERT S. GALLOWAY, 83, of Conshohocken, Pa. died December 15, 1978. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He was a veteran of WW II, serving in the U.S. Army. He was town clerk and treasurer for the town of Millinocket for 28 years. He was a senior warden and warden emeritus of St. Andrew’s Church, a past commander of the American Legion Post 12, and a charter member of the Millinocket Kiwanis club. Surviving are his wife, Carmela, one son (Frederick W. ’63 of Arlington, VA), two daughters and seven grandchildren.

1921 SUMNER PHELPS HOPKINS, 77, of Greenfield, N.H. died December 17, 1978. He was a Life Loyal Sig of Sigma Chi fraternity. A director of E. & W. L. Hopkins, Inc. of Greenfield for most of his life, he was a retired salesman and broker for the Continental Distilling Company (Publixer Industries) for 40 years. He was a member of Union Congregational Church of Greenfield. Surviving are his wife, Ruth, one son and six grandchildren.

1922 ARABELLE HAMILTON PATTERSON, 77, of Wellesley Hills, Mass. died April 25, 1978. She was graduated with a B.S. degree in Sociology and was a member of Phi Mu sorority. She was survived by her husband (Bryant ’23 of Wellesley Hills), a daughter (Barbara Wells ’48 of Corinopolis, Pa.) and a sister (Amory M. ’52 of Wellesley, Mass.).

1926 WILLIS RICH ROLLINS, 73, of Westford, Conn. died December 5, 1978. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in Education and received his M.A. degree from Columbia in 1933. He was a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and leader of the Maine band. He had been principal and coach at several Maine high schools before moving to Westford. He was a member of the Phi Mu Delta soror and chairman of the psychology department at Central Connecticut State College for 23 years, retiring in 1969. Surviving are his wife, Josephine, three daughters, a daughter-in-law, and four grandchildren.

1926 MATHESON EDWARD STEIN, of New York, NY, died January 11, 1978. While at Maine he was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He was a stock broker in New York City, was Post President of the Manuscript Society and Treasurer of the American Iliacatological Society. He is survived by his wife, Helen.

1927 LEROY ELMER BROWN, 75, of Presque Isle and Ellenton, Fla. died December 4, 1978. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering and was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. He began his career as a chemical engineer with S. D. Warren Co. in Westbrook before moving to Presque Isle where he owned and operated Wilkins Clothing Store for many years. He retired and moved to Florida in 1960. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Pittfield, the Abnaki Club and Moose Club. Surviving are his wife Phyllis, one son (Burtt F. ’51 of Presque Isle), six grandchildren including (Bruce W. ’80 of Presque Isle.

1927 SUMNER HAMMOND FIFIELD, 73, of Garden City, Long Island, NY died August 23, 1978. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering.

1928 EUGENE LAFOREST STAPLES, 74, of Port land, died December 3, 1978. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering. For the past 25 years he had lived in Portland and had built many of the designed and built bridges. He was active in the Boy Scouts, serving as their treasurer while living in New York. After retirement in 1972, he returned to Maine. He was a member of the Professional Engineers of New York and St. Paul’s Episcopal Church. Surviving are his wife, Wilhelmina, one son, a grandson, and three brothers, including (Grant D. ’41 of Dallas, Tex.)

1929 CLAYTON MOORE HUNNEWELL, 74, of Ten ants Harbor died December 14, 1977. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Education and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He was a veteran of WW II and was a community leader in Rockland, and served as teacher and principal of St. George High School for 29 years before moving to Attleboro, Mass. where he taught math for 13 years until his retirement in 1971. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn.

1929 RUDOLPH FORBES LESWEN, 74, of Man chester, died December 20, 1978. He majored in engineering and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. A WWII veteran, he served in the Pacific and attained the rank of Lt. Col. After the war he worked for the State Department in Washington, D.C. until he return to Maine, where he worked in Portland and Augusta, retiring in 1974. He is survived by his wife, Katherine, and one son.

1929 ANDREW BARTLETT WELCH, 74, of Freyburg died December 10, 1978. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Dairy Husbandry and was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He received his master’s degree in 1931. He taught agriculture for many years in Maine schools, and was at Fryeburg Academy from 1958 until his retirement in 1966. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Fryeburg, a 50-year member of Pythagorean Lodge, AF & AM, and a former member of the Fryeburg-Lowell Kiwanis Club, as well as being a member of the Fryeburg Golf Club. He is survived by his wife, Louise, one daughter and two grandchildren.

1930 DEXTER LESLIE AVERY, 72, of Brooklin died December 25, 1978. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering and was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. He had been a sales en gineer for Ingertoll Rand and was a lifetime member of the Elks Club. Surviving are his wife and one daughter.

1932 WILFRED STANLEY (Slim) DAVIS, 69, of New London, N.H. died December 3, 1978. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Forestry and received his Master’s degree from Yale in 1933. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He had a 34-year career with the U.S. Forest Service in South Dakota. During WW II he served with the 10th Mountain Divi sion in Italy, attaining the rank of Captain. After the war he moved to the Rocky Mountain Region where he was head of National Forests and Recreation Land in California. An avid skier all his life, he became involved in ski area development planning, which became his specialty as an executive of National Ski Patrol, holding certificate No. 3 in its avalanche training program. He was the liaison officer to the 1960 Winter Olympic Games in Squaw Valley and was named as assistant regional Forest Supervisor. In 1974 for 14 years, he held a post he used until his retirement in 1973. He was a member of many national professional organizations and local civic groups in New London, N.H. Surviving are his wife, Anne, his mother, one brother and a sister.
1932 LESTER CALVIN FICKETT, 67, of Granvilleville, S.C., died March 9, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in Mathematics. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and in his younger years had played track and football. He had lived in Granvilleville since his retirement in 1972, when he received the Air Force Award for Meritorious Civilian Service and distinguished performance as Deputy Director of the Air Force Division. He directed the Air Force subsistence and commissary operations on a worldwide basis. He was an Army veteran of WWII, a 32nd degree Mason, and a Shriner. He is survived by his wife, Julie.

1936 WENDELL STANWOOD HADLOCK, 67, of Rockland died December 19, 1978. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in History, and in 1946 received a master's degree in Anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania. He had been curator of the Iselefish Museum and administrative assistant at the Peabody Museum in Salem, Mass., as well as honorary curator and clerk of the Robert Abbe Stone Age Antiquities at Acadia National Park in Bar Harbor. He had been part of a national park service archeological expedition at St. Croix Island, ME in 1950, and was recognized as an expert in Indian lore. He became director of the Farnsworth Art Museum and was later he organized “The Friends of the Museum,” which led to the purchase of many paintings, including those of Wyeth. During his tenure at the Farnsworth museum, its collection of paintings grew from 190 in 1951, to a collection of 600 when he retired in 1976. He is survived by his wife, Susan, one daughter and two brothers.

1938 MURDOCH WALKER, 63, of Falmouth Foreside, died December 5, 1978. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was a Navy veteran of WWII and was retired from Boise Cascade Paper Co. of Rumford. He was a member and former deacon of the Woodford's Congregational Church, Portland, post-presidential admin., Outdoor Editor, and an active in New England shippers Advisory board, and a member of the American Pulp & Paper Association. Surviving are his wife, Evelyn, one son, one daughter and two brothers (Gordon M., ’57 of Ventura, Cal. and John D. ’50 of Hancock Point.)

1940 JOHN REMIS BEL, 64, of Bangor died January 2, 1979. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. An employee of the U.S. Postal Service for 28 years, he retired in 1972. Surviving are his wife Loraine, his mother, two daughters including (Patricia ‘78 of Boothbay), one son and Michael ’67 of Sunrise, Fl., and four grandchildren.

1943 FRANK EMERSON PENDLETON, JR., 57, of Lunenburg, Mass. died November 11, 1978. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He served in the Navy during WWII, and was employed as a process engineer at the Fitchburg Paper Company. He was a member, senior warden and choir member of All Saints Episcopal Chapel, Whalom District, Leominster, Mass. Surviving are his wife (Jane Rand Pendleton ’43), his parents, two sons and two daughters (Phyllis P. Bragg ’47 of Amherst, Mass. and Helen P. Kenney ’52 of Alexandria, Va.)

1948 FRANCIS GOODWIN SHAW, 77, of Bangor died November 28, 1978. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in Music and received his M.A. degree in Music in 1949. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. 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 1965. He served for many years as director of the UMO Band, the Bangor Band, and was a member of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra. He was a member of the Masonic bodies and Ahm Temple. Surviving is his wife, Anne.

1950 JOHN MICHAEL COYNE, JR., 52, of Portland died December 1, 1978. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in Bursar Administration. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of WWII充当 1978 and had retired seven years ago was employed in the insurance field. Surviving are his mother, Marion, and a sister (M. Natalie ‘44 of Portland).

1950 J. BERKLEY HUTCHINS, JR., 58, of Bangor died December 31, 1978. He majored in Education while at UMO, received his B.S. degree from Farmington, Maine, and his B.A. degree from UMO in 1958 where he received his M.Ed. Prior to his death, he taught science at Hermon High School. He was a veteran of WWII and a member of the North Portland Community Church. He is survived by two sisters.

1950 HAROLD AUBREY YOUNG, 56, of Camden died November 26, 1978. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Minnesota where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. After serving two years in the U.S. Army he entered the employ of S.D. Warren Co., where he was a supervisor in the mechanical department. He was a member of Wilton Lodge AF & AM. Surviving are his wife, Anne, his parents, three sons and a brother (Donald ’57 of Orono).

1958 KATHLEEN VICKERY NISCO, 42, of Chelmsford, Mass. died January 6, 1979. She was graduated with a B.A. degree in Languages and furthered her education degree in Vermont. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and an Alumnae of the University of Maine. She was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society. She was a substitute teacher and a communicant of St. Mary’s Church where she was a member of the Lector and Extraordinary Minister as well as a teacher of Christian Doctrine for 12 years. She was a past president of the Chelmsford Interfaith Association and a member of the Service Club. Surviving are parents, one son, two brothers (John A. Vickery ’64 of Orrington, and Russell M. Vickery ’70 of Hampden).

1959 INEZ BRIGGS FARRAR, 69, of Auburn died December 22, 1978. She received her B.S. degree in Education after graduating from Framingham Normal School in 1926. She retired in 1974 after 44 years of teaching in Maine schools, serving 23 years in the Auburn school system. She was a member of local and national teacher’s associations, the Granite Chapter, OES, West Paris, and Mu Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma. She is survived by her husband, Arthur, one son, and three grandchildren.

1960 BEULAH SNOW CAMPBELL, 79, of Gorham, died January 19, 1979. She received her B.S. degree in Education after graduating from Framingham, Massachusetts Normal School in 1920. She taught a total of 25 years in both Maine and Massachusetts schools before retiring in 1969 from the Windham School System. She belonged to various local, state and national Teachers Associations, and had been awarded the Order of Distinction for volunteer work at Maine General Hospital during and following WWII. Survivors include one son, two daughters, six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

1960G EUGENE CARROLL PARKER, 53, of East Millinocket died September 18, 1978. He received a master’s degree in Education after graduating with a B.S. degree from Washington state Normal school in 1957. He was a teacher for more than 28 years in East Millinocket where he taught math, science and coached the basketball team. He is survived by three brothers, including (Charles H. ’43 of Putnam, N.J. and Phillip S. ’49 of Rockport).

1961 PAUL GEORGE BERRY, 39, of Unity died January 20, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in History and Government from Colby College in 1956. He had an M.A. degree from Georgetown University in 1966. He was associated with the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company for 12 years. Prior to that he had been a foreign service officer for the State Department serving with the Office of International Area and as vice consul in Bordeaux, France. He was a reference librarian at the National War College in Washington, D.C. and had served on the staff of Frank Coffin. He had been founding president of the Winnecoke Jaycees, chairman of the Waldo County Republican Finance Committee and chairman for the Maine-WV Junior High School Board of Directors. He is survived by his wife, Diane, two daughters, and three sons.

1968G SISTER IRENE GRODIN, 64, of Waterville died December 25, 1978. She received her master’s degree in education and was graduated with a B.S. degree in Social Work from St. Joseph’s College in 1956. She had entered religious life in 1937, and had taught in schools throughout Maine, becoming administrator at the Provincal House in Winslow from 1973 to 1976. Prior to that she was a pastoral counselor and occupational therapist at Mount St. Joseph in Waterville. Surviving are a sister, Simone, and three brothers.

FACULTY

SHERMAN DANIEL CHAMBERS, 97, of West LaFayette, Indiana died January 6, 1979. He was a graduate of Baldwin Wallace College and Lehigh University and began his long teaching career as an instructor of mathematics at the University of Maine from 1909 through 1912. He was one of the few who ever had contact with every President of this University from Charles F. Allen (1871-1879) to Howard Nevile (1973-1979). Retired President Fernald once told him he hoped he would live long enough to see Maine have 1,000 students.

Professor Chambers taught in the school of engineering at Purdue from 1921 until retirement in 1951. He continued to teach at Valparaiso University until 1959. He was a member of Central Presbyterian Church, and was a 72-year member of West LaFayette Masonic Lodge. Surviving are his wife, Helen, one son and a sister.

1958G RONALD FILLMORE BANKS, 45, of Brewer died April 12, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Education from Bates College in 1956, and completed his M.A. degree and Ph.D. from the University of Maine at Orono in 1958 and 1966. He was past president of Phi Kappa Phi honor society. He had taught at UMO for the past 16 years as a specialist in Maine history. He served as chairman of the Maine State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and was an advisor to the Maine attorney general on the state’s Indian land claims case. During his career he wrote and edited three books; Maine Becomes a State, A History of Maine, and a bibliography of the state during the Federal and Jeffersonian period. At the time of his death he had been commissioned to begin research on “The Scope of Federal Indian Policy in the formative years 1763-1835; the Maine Indian Land Claim as a case study.” Those who wish, may contribute to the Ronald F. Banks Scholar- ship Fund at the President’s Office, UMO. Surviving are his wife, Helena, his step-father, one son and three daughters.

FRIEND

NATALIE GLASS BARKER, 82, of Middletown, R.I. died February 24, 1979. For many years she was on the staff of the Rhode Island Public Library. In 1963 she was house director at Colvin Hall on campus. Prior to her death she had been living with her son-in-law and daughter (Elizabeth Barker Taverner ‘42 in Middletown.

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BOOKS

Wilkins’ forest history a fine personal account
reviewed by Prof. Edwin L. Giddings

TEN MILLION ACRES OF TIMBER, The Remarkable Story of Forest Protection in the Maine Forestry District (1909-1972), by Austin H. Wilkins ’26, TBW Books, Woolwich, Me 312 pp., illus.

Anyone who has ever had anything more than a passing acquaintance with the timberlands of northern and eastern Maine is bound to find this book fascinating.

It is a documented history of the Maine Forestry District, a unique organization that protected the millions of acres of the vast forests of Maine for sixty-two years, especially against fire and budworm.

Austin Wilkins writes from an intimate knowledge of the Maine woods and how the Maine Forestry District worked. After graduating in Forestry from the University of Maine in 1926, he went on to get an M.F. degree at Cornell and furthered his study of forestry in Germany.

In 1928, he went to work for the Maine Forestry Department in Augusta and stayed with it for forty-four years. During the last fourteen of those years he was Forest Commissioner.

That department provided the State’s part of the cooperative effort with the landowners which was the Maine Forestry District. Seldom has there been such a successful arrangement on such a scale as this over such a long period of time. (It’s a pity such things are so seldom found nowadays.)

This book is profusely illustrated and contains many useful tables and maps. Historians will find it invaluable when writing about the Maine woods.

There are sections on land surveys and ownership, and on the creation of the Maine Forestry District itself. There is detailed information on the personnel, equipment, organization and financing of the District, and the reasons leading up to its formation.

The programs to combat budworm, the Civilian Conservation Corps program, and the use of German prisoners of war during World War II to work in the woods are all discussed.

The names of many people who have been associated with the Maine woods appear frequently in this very readable book, and an attractive cover, a good printing job, and the fine paper used help to make it a must for many library shelves.

[Editor’s note: Austin Wilkins ’26 was honored recently as a Distinguished Alumnus at the annual awards ceremony of the School of Forest Resources sponsored by the UMO chapter of the national forestry honor society, Xi Sigma Pi. Autographed first-edition copies of the book are available for $11.85 each from: Austin H. Wilkins, 3 Blaine Avenue, Augusta, Maine 04330.]
Sprague Energy, New England's largest and oldest independent petroleum supplier, is moving its corporate headquarters from Boston to Portsmouth, NH.

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*June 1, 1979*
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