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2 Maine skiing costs less. The average Maine weekend day ticket is under $12. That’s less than New Hampshire and a lot less than Vermont.

3 Maine gives you more time skiing and less time standing in line. The pace of Maine skiing is your pace, not the rush of the crowd.

4 Just as much snow for just as long a ski season falls on Maine’s big ski mountains as ever graces New Hampshire or Vermont (sometimes more).

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On the cover, Chi Omega sorority sisters Gretchen Wight '80 and Ann Harrison '80 brought a friend to the annual Homecoming football game with New Hampshire. The well-dressed gentleman was created by alumna Polly Cottam '79.
allow us to deal more directly with public policy issues affecting Maine and Canada.”

Environment, fisheries, boundary issues, energy development and business relations are some of the areas with which the Canadian-American Center will be dealing. The center currently has eighteen faculty members and offers thirty courses. The center also plans to move directly into public service to the legal, policy-making and business communities in Maine and New England regarding current developments in Canada and U.S.-Canadian relations.

Although the primary purpose of the funding is to bolster the core program of undergraduate and graduate Canadian Studies at the Orono campus, $15,000 of the total amount goes to the University of Maine School of Law at Portland. Tallman and Law School Dean Kinvin Wroth indicated that the federal support will increase the attention paid to Canada by the Law School in teaching, research, library development and exchange with Canadian law schools.

At UMO, major areas to be funded by the grant include hiring a Canadian Studies faculty member in the department of economics or the College of Business Administration, coordination of educational and community service activities and the addition of Canadian Studies components to professional programs in business, journalism, engineering and life sciences and agriculture. Opportunities for study in Canada by UMO faculty will be among the activities supported by the grant.

Dr. Tallman, who has been director of the UMO Canadian-American Center for the last five years, was recently elected vice president of the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States at the organization’s biennial conference in Washington, D.C.

According to Tallman, Maine and Vermont now join Duke University as the only universities ever to win Canadian Center status under the Foreign Language and Area Studies provisions of the National Defense Education Act.

Dr. Alice Stewart honored for Canadian Studies

Dr. Alice R. Stewart, UMO history professor and authority on Canada and the Atlantic Provinces, has been awarded the Donner Medal of the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States for her contributions to Canadian Studies.

Prof. Stewart was presented the award at a banquet session of the biennial conference of the association in Washington, D.C. Canadian Ambassador Peter Towe was among those present. Prof. Stewart’s award was one of two Donner Medals presented, hers for active faculty contribution and the other to Prof. Emeritus Marine Leland of Smith College, retired faculty.

A member of the UMO faculty since 1947, Prof. Stewart has been active in the establishment and growth of the university’s Canadian-American Center, now the largest and one of the most prestigious in the U.S. She was also instrumental in the establishment of the Association itself.

Stewart’s award marks the second time a UMO faculty member has been honored with the Donner Medal. The other was given to UMO Prof. Emeritus Edgar MacKay in 1973.

Prof. Stewart, a 1937 cum laude graduate of UMO with advanced degrees from Radcliffe College, was honored earlier this spring when she was given an honorary L.L.D. degree by the University of New Brunswick in recognition of her Canadian scholarship. She is retiring this year from the ACSUS executive council on which she has served two terms.

Energy: tough sledding ahead

How to meet the University’s energy needs on a fixed budget is a major concern as UMO heads into the coldest months of the year.

“We started the year with a deficit,” says Dr. Henry Hooper, who is acting Vice President for Academic Affairs and head of an Energy Advisory Committee composed of faculty, students and administrators. While salaries have been increased, UMO has the same operating budget it had last year, and energy costs have risen substantially.

The committee is encouraging personal conservation by all members of the University Community. In addition, a number of broad-based proposals have been put forth, such as a return to shorter summer working hours, consolidating all CED classes into a limited number of buildings, and establishing reservations and car pooling for University vehicles.

During October, the committee also sponsored an “Energy Awareness Month” beginning with a “lights off” day on October 1 to draw attention to the need to conserve.

Electrical demand meters installed on the primary service lines to the campus showed that about 6,000 kilowatt hours of electricity were saved during normal working hours. Hooper said students have also been eager to cooperate.

UMO has already made substantial reductions in the amount of energy it uses, according to Director of Physical Plant Alan Lewis, who is also a member of the committee. Since 1973, the University’s annual use of number six oil for the Steam Plant has been reduced from 83,300 barrels to about 70,000, and Lewis says the
Committee hopes for a five per cent reduction this year through personal conservation.

Energy conservation managers have been named for each building on campus and two engineering faculty members and two engineering students are devoting fifteen hours per week to energy saving projects. Karl Webster, associate professor of mechanical engineering technology, is studying heat distribution systems on campus, while John McDonough, assistant professor of engineering technology, is working on ways to tighten up buildings to prevent heat loss. Students Ken Spalding of Vezzie and Brian Rand of Brewer are assisting them.

In weighing these measures, says Vice President Hooper, the savings to be gained must be balanced against the inconvenience people will put up with. Making a long-term change in people’s attitudes is the biggest problem. “We know most of the technical problems,” says Dr. Hooper. “The question is how do we get people behind this?”

Commuter office opens in Union

UMO commuter students found a new look in the Memorial Union this September with the opening of a commuter office on the lobby level.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Sharon Dendurent says the new office brings together in a central location all the programs and services primarily concerned with students who commute. These provide information ranging from housing to car pooling to non-traditional student programming.

“The move has really increased our business,” says Dendurent, whose office used to be located in Fernald Hall. “It’s really working out well.”

Dean Dendurent and Beverly McCormick, coordinator of special programs, staff the office across from the Hole-in-the-Wall Gallery. The, Nelson B. Jones Stein Collection, formerly housed in one of these rooms, has been moved to the second floor of the Fogler Library.

Nominations sought for Alumni Career Award

Nominations for the Alumni Career Award (the GAA’s highest alumni award) may be made by alumni up to December 31, 1979. Send the name of the candidate and supporting data concerning career and alumni activities to Lester J. Nadeau, Executive Director, North Hall Alumni Center, Orono, Maine 04469.

VP Blake “retires” to second career

This November, John M. Blake will be completing one career spanning thirty years as an administrator in higher education in Maine, and starting a second one in business as Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Penobscot Savings Bank.

For more than ten years, Blake has been Vice President for Finance and Administration on the Orono Campus. He’s been responsible for budget control, physical plant, personnel, police and safety, the financial aspects of Residential Life and Physical Education and Athletics.

“Early retirement seemed to fit my situation,” says Blake, pointing out that Finance and Administration is a place where complaints come to be resolved. After ten years in the same job he felt the need for a new challenge. “I hadn’t seen any new problems lately, and I found myself saying, ‘We tried that,’ which is an attitude that used to frustrate me as a young administrator.”

Blake began his career in higher education in 1949 as Assistant to the President of Northeastern School of Accounting. Later, he became Dean of Administration of Portland University, which operated a business administration college and a law school. When Portland University became part of the University of Maine in 1961, Blake became Assistant to then President Lloyd Elliot.

In 1963, he was asked to organize a program of continuing education for the State of Maine. Blake recalls that at the time educators were primarily concerned with undergraduate studies and the program was begun with “some considerable struggle among entrenched interests in the University.”

Nevertheless the public was ready for it. Under Blake’s guidance, the Continuing Education Division grew from 3,000 to almost 20,000 students by the late 1960s. “It was like selling water on the desert,” he says.

Blake has always had an interest in business, having graduated from Harvard Business School in 1943. He had discussed early retirement with former President Neville in May of 1978, but Neville had asked him to stay at least until June, which he agreed to do. With Neville’s departure to accept the presidency of Alfred University, he stayed longer to inscribe an orderly transition to the next administration.

Blake’s pioneering leadership in continuing education for Maine adults was recognized in May of this year by the Maine Postsecondary Public Service and Continuing Education Association, which honored him with its first Distinguished Service Award.

He and his wife Myrtle will continue living in Orono where they have many friends of long standing. “I’m neither old enough nor rich enough to do nothing,” he jokes. “This is a new career, and I’m excited about it.”

Presidential search under way

A twenty-person search committee headed by Prof. James Horan, chairman of the Department of Political Science, has begun a nationwide search for a new president for UMO.

The committee represents a cross-section of the University Community including seven faculty members (one elected by each of the six colleges of the University and one by the Council of Colleges); three students (one elected by the Orono General Student Senate, one by the Bangor Student Senate and one by the Orono Graduate Board); one member elected by the Professional Employees Advisory Council; one
member elected by the Classified Employees Advisory Council; and one member elected by the Dean's Council.

Representing the General Alumni Association are GAA President Arthur Nicholson '67 and First Vice President Josephine M. Profita '38. A liaison person from Chancellor Patrick McCarthy's office, three Trustees selected by Chairman of the Board Francis A. Brown '43, and one member at large round out the committee.

Both the academic credentials and the personal qualifications of each candidate will be important factors, says Horan, who has been a member of the faculty since 1965, and he looks forward to running an "efficient, straightforward search."

Horan expects that nominations and direct applications may come both from within the University and from outside. The committee will recommend a number of candidates to the Chancellor, who will place the final nomination before the full Board of Trustees.

LS&A to study food problems

A matching grant of $100,000 annually for the next five years has been awarded to the UMO College of Life Sciences and Agriculture to stimulate and strengthen its involvement in solving food and agriculture problems in developing countries.

The grant comes from Title XII, the famine prevention and freedom from hunger act, which recognizes the need to involve U.S. universities and their teaching, research and extension capacities in U.S. development assistance in agriculture, food, nutrition and rural development.

LSA Dean Kenneth Wing said the new strengthening grant would increase the exposure of UMO faculty to new ideas and solutions to problems in other countries which might very well spill over into their work in Maine. Wing explained that the grant will not involve the university in foreign projects, but would be used to increase the capability of UMO faculty and staff to play a major role in providing help. Funding for projects will come from other agencies.

UMO has been assigned Latin America and French-speaking Africa as the areas to which it will direct its assistance. These regions largely are focused on small farming systems, fisheries and aquaculture, human nutrition, food, health and rural development needs, all areas in which UMO research and expertise are recognized.

A search is currently underway for a director of the International Agricultural Program and Wing said he expected the post would be filled by Jan. 1, 1980.

Prof. Brad Hall named assistant to acting Pres. Allen

UMO acting President Dr. Kenneth Allen has announced the appointment of Dr. Bradford A. Hall, chairman of the department of geological sciences, as his assistant. The appointment will run through June 30, 1980.

Dr. Hall, who has been chairman of the geological sciences department since 1974, has been a UMO faculty member since 1962. He is a 1955 graduate of UMO with a master of science degree from Brown University and a doctorate in geology from Yale.

In his post as assistant to the president, Dr. Hall will be a key contact for the president's office with the faculty, will represent the president at a number of functions and will serve as a researcher for various projects at the presidential level.

He replaces Dr. Stephen Weber, who left UMO to become dean of Arts and Sciences at Fairfield University in Connecticut. Dr. Hall's wife, Rose Anne, is secretary to General Alumni Association Executive Director Les Nadeau '59.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF GIFT - A handsome Sheffield silver serving set from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Fogler '15 was accepted for the University by Acting President Kenneth Allen (right) in September. Crafted of silver on copper, it will be placed in the President's House on Campus.
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linebacker, a position similar to the one he played for coach Jack Bicknell’s squads.

Chris says he will see most of his playing time as a member of the Bills’ special teams, but adds that he played nearly half of the team’s exhibition games during the preseason schedule.

Buffalo coaches point to his ability and willingness to “mix it up” and his playing instincts as necessary for a pro linebacker as his strong areas. The 6-3, 230-pound Keating is a devastating tackler and a leader on the field.

Perhaps Keating’s greatest game as a collegian came last October in Durham, NH, during the now famous “bat ball” game. With score tied 7-7 in the second half, Keating led a Maine defensive effort fans are still buzzing about. The Bears did not allow the host Wildcats another score on the muddy field despite the fact that New Hampshire had a first-and-goal situation four times. Just when a Wildcat runner appeared to break through for a score, Keating (and others like Jay Kelly and Matt Slane) would cut them down.

Keating becomes the fifth Black Bear to make the professional ranks and the first since former star linebacker John Huard joined the Denver Broncos in 1966.

Very few agents make the teams in the rough NFL, but hard work and perseverance, the ingredients that made him a solid player, paid off for Maine’s Chris Keating.

Quicker basketball Bears face tough new schedule

by Bob Creteau ’71 and Craig Milner

“All of a sudden, we’ve jumped into a national schedule,” says UMO head basketball coach Skip Chappelle ’62, whose 1979-80 Black Bear squad will face such top-twenty teams as DePaul, Louisiana State University, Alabama, South Carolina and Marquette.

“We’ve got to get our team together quick with two tough games early in the schedule,” says Chappelle, referring to the St. Mary’s pre-season exhibition game and the November 30 season opener at Alabama. Rebounding and all-around defense are going to be important, he adds.

Led by all-ECAC forward-guard Rufus Harris, the Black Bears will have seven returning lettermen. The 6’4” Harris is one of the nation’s top returning scorers with a 1978-79 mark of 21.3 points per game. Other lettermen include 6’3” senior guard Rick Boucher, 6’7” sophomore center Clay Gunn, 6’6” sophomore forward Tom Brown, 6’2” junior guard Jim...
Coach Skip Chappelle '62

Mercer, 6'1" junior guard Gary Speed and 6'6" junior center-forward Dave Wyman. Freshman recruits will round out the squad.

"We will be quicker this year and will be looking to run more. We will be a better defensive team. Some of our young people will get playing time right away, as they adjust to Division One basketball. Their progress will be a major factor in our success."

Also in the offing is a post-season tournament, and qualifying for a top position is one of Chappelle's major goals. Ten teams (including Maine, Niagara, Canisius, Colgate, Rhode Island, Holy Cross, New Hampshire, Vermont, Northeastern and Boston University) will compete for eight tournament berths and the winner will be guaranteed a place in the NCAA playoffs.

Chappelle credits the basketball scholarship program for the quality performance of Maine teams in recent years, and expects the new line-up of nationally recognized opponents to help recruiting in the future. "Our schedule is the best in New England in Division One, and is one of the toughest in the country," he says. "It helps to be able to tell student athletes that we will be playing teams like that."

The Black Bears will play home games before crowds in Bangor and Portland, as well as Orono. With a 1978-79 record of fourteen wins and ten losses, Chappelle needs just ten victories to surpass his own former coach, Brian McCall, in the total number of games won. (Chappelle's teams have won 111 and lost 86 games in eight seasons, while McCall's squads went 120-107 during from 1958 to 1968.) Percentage-wise, Chappelle's record of .563 already makes him UMO's all-time winningest coach.

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** Bangor Auditorium (6,500)

Freshmen key to swim season

The early development of an outstanding freshman class holds the key to the University of Maine at Orono men's swim team, according to head coach Alan Switzer, as the Black Bears prepare for the coming campaign.

"We are returning seven of our ten top scorers from a year ago, but the key to the season will be the development of the freshmen," says Switzer, one of the East's most successful swim coaches. "This is the best freshman group, as far as potential is concerned, of any recruiting class I've ever coached," he adds.

The Black Bears, 9-2 last year and the defending Yankee Conference champions, have 26 swimmers and divers working out in the Stanley Wallace Pool preparing for a strong early season schedule. Captain Bob Marshall, a senior freestyle sprinter, leads the letter winners who include such standouts as senior backstroker Bruce Eppinger, junior freestylers Peter Farragher and Rob Grealy and sophomores Chuck Martin (distance freestyle) and Kendall McCarthy (butterfly).

While nine lettermen are working out, Switzer has 12 first-year competitors, including divers Dale Schultz and Brian Strachen, distance freestyler Joby Merrill, butterfly and I.M. specialist Bruce Johannson, New York state's top breaststroke man Rich Wells, and Steve Ferenczy, who had the fastest 50 time in New York State a year ago.
Homecoming '79 salutes 100 years of Greek life

A festive atmosphere prevailed this year at Homecoming '79, which included the first Homecoming Arts and Crafts Fair, and celebrations marking the hundredth anniversary of fraternity life on the Orono campus. Five major awards were presented by the General Alumni Association during Homecoming weekend.

At the annual Career Award Banquet held in Wells Commons, the GAA presented its highest award, the Alumni Career Award, to Hazen Ayer '24 of Winchester, Mass., who founded the Boston investment counseling firm of Standish, Ayer, and Wood. He was honored not only for his accomplishments in business, but also for his consistent history of support for the University of Maine at Orono. Following the presentation of the award by GAA President Arthur Nicholson III, Ayer briefly recounted the events which led to his success in business after his graduation from the University of Maine.

Three Black Bear Awards were also presented Friday night in recognition of alumni activities. The recipients were J. Edward DeCourcy '34, editor and publisher of the Newport (N.H.) Publishing Corp.; Dr. Winston E. Pullen '41 of Orono, associate dean of the UMO College of Life Sciences and Agriculture; and George S. Ginsberg '21 of Bangor, retired clothing manufacturer.

DeCourcy, vice president of the Class of 1934, had been awarded the Golden Quill Award in 1971 by the International Society of Weekly Newspapers for his editorial entitled "None of Their Business" in which he cited police state tactics among certain New Hampshire legislators. As an alumnus he has held a number of important alumni positions, including membership of the executive committee of the Alumni Council.

Dr. Pullen received master's and doctorate degrees at Cornell University, returning to UMO to teach in 1946. He has been especially active in promoting athletics through the Graduate "M" Club and has served as chairman of the Homecoming Committee. He recently was the prime mover in the establishment of a Life Sciences and Agriculture Alumni Club in Aroostook County.

Ginsberg, who was a quarterback on the University of Maine football team for four years while an undergraduate, was elected president for life by the Class of 1921 at their fiftieth reunion. He has been a member of the Graduate "M" Club for nearly sixty years and served as its president from 1947 to 1949. He is a past president of the Senior Alumni Association and has promoted the University in both the Bangor and Florida areas.

This year's Homecoming theme was a salute to 100 years of fraternity life. More than 400 members of Beta Theta Pi, which was established on campus in 1879, attended a centennial banquet in Wells Commons on Saturday evening. A revival of the once-popular Greek song was won by Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Chi Omega sorority. The highlight of fraternity activities was a float parade through campus to Alumni Field just prior to the Maine-New Hampshire football game.

Approximately 8,100 alumni and students and friends made this year's crowd the largest to attend a Homecoming football game in recent years. Despite enthusiastic support from the stands, however, Maine lost to New Hampshire by a score of 23-0.

During halftime, a skydiving exhibition and the UMO marching band entertained the crowd. This year also marked the first presentation of the Woodman-Robinson trophy, which is to be awarded annually to either UMO or UNH, depending on which university has the higher overall athletic record for the preceding year. The trophy was established by the families and friends...
of the late Bruce Woodman, a former student of the University of Maine, and the late Gary Robinson, a former student at the University of New Hampshire. It was presented to acting UMO President Ken Allen at halftime ceremonies by Board of Trustees Chairman Francis A. Brown ’43.

Also honored during Homecoming weekend was UMO senior Ellen Augusta, president of the Student Alumni Association, who received the GAA’s Student Service Award in pre-game ceremonies Saturday afternoon. Ellen’s work with the GAA has included campus tours, the Student Ambassadors high school recruitment program and "Off-to-Maine" receptions for incoming freshmen and their parents.

The oldest returning alumnus was Abel P. Wyman ’07, who graduated with a degree in Civil Engineering and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Wyman is retired and now lives in Skowhegan.

One of the most successful aspects of Homecoming this year was the Homecoming Arts and Crafts Fair, held in the Field House on Saturday and Sunday. More than 150 Maine crafts people exhibited and sold a wide variety of items, and the event is scheduled to become an annual part of Homecoming activities.

Facing page, fraternity members got into the spirit of things for traditional parade to Alumni Field. Above left, Homecoming Queen Melanie McGorrill ’82 of Portland. Above right, successful craft fair will become an annual event. Right, Black Bear recipients DeCourcy, Ginsberg, and Pullen.
Finding the keys to cancer
by Craig Milner

Three years of research at Massachusetts General Hospital convinced Drs. Ann and Harold Dvorak that cancer tricks the body into becoming a willing host.

Because of the destructive nature of cancer, scientists have long assumed that the surfaces of tumors must be covered with foreign substances that would trigger the body’s complex immunological defense system. Yet somehow, tumors take hold and thrive. The question is how.

That mystery appears to have been answered by a team of researchers led by Drs. Harold and Ann (Tomkins ’59) Dvorak. Their conclusion is that tumors protect themselves in a “cocoon” of fibrin gel which tricks the body into actually nourishing the malignant growth.

The Dvoraks’ breakthrough came as a result of three years of research with laboratory animals at Massachusetts General Hospital, where Dr. Harold Dvorak was Chief of the Immunopathology Unit and Dr. Ann Dvorak was head of the Electron Microscopy Unit.

Tumors have been known for years to secrete oddball molecules, explains Harold Dvorak, and these were generally considered medical curiosities. For example, lung tumors can secrete hormones such as those produced by endocrine glands, and the tumors themselves are discovered only when the patient reports physical problems usually associated with totally different types of disorders.

“It seemed to us,” he says “that tumors might therefore also secrete molecules which interfere with the body’s immunological system.” This would allow a tumor to grow unchecked by the usual defenses.

Setting aside old assumptions, they decided to implant cancerous cells into otherwise healthy guinea pigs and observe the tumors’ growth cycle. Reasoning that the interface between healthy and unhealthy tissue would yield the key, they focused special attention on this battleground.

They discovered that tumors produce a chemical which causes nearby blood vessels to leak fibrinogen, a blood protein. The tumor then converts the fibrinogen into a protective cocoon of fibrin gel.

Fibrin, which is produced naturally by the clotting of blood in the healing process, acts as a powerful signal to the body to send new blood vessels into an area to promote healing. In this case, however, the tumor assures itself of a continuing source of nourishment by sheathing itself in fibrin at its surface.

Because the fibrin also serves as a barrier that separates the tumor from the rest of the body, it effectively hides the tumor from the body’s defenses. As the tumor grows, it gradually breaks down the fibrin shell from the inside. Eventually it may break out or grow into an artery and spread uncontrollably through the rest of the body. Without this chemical deception, the tumor would probably never grow beyond the size of a pencil point.

The presence of fibrin had been noted sporadically in scientific literature for many years, says Harold Dvorak, but the reports “weren’t terribly credible” because of doubts about the scientific methods used. He credits his wife with playing an “absolutely critical role” in establishing the relationship of fibrin to cancer through analysis with the electron microscope.

Previous studies had used biopsies (tissue samples) from tumors which were quite well advanced in their growth. By studying samples taken at intervals up to...
thirteen. Days after implantation of cancerous cells, the researchers were able to monitor the tumor's development at various stages.

Special preparation techniques allowed Ann Dvorak to examine extremely thin samples (one micron or less) which were processed in plastic, rather than the traditional wax. Working with the electron microscope, she was able to examine the "ultrastructure" or actual physical structure of cells at magnifications of up to 500,000X.

"What we were doing differently was applying biochemical and immunological techniques and instrumentation in a structural way to old problems," she says. "There's no question we were able to see more."

Treatment for cancer has historically been based on two strategies: surgical removal or poisoning the cancerous cells with radiation or chemotherapy. Unfortunately, explains Ann Dvorak, each method has serious drawbacks. When the surgical approach is taken, the body must often sacrifice key structures, and because it is difficult to eliminate every cancerous cell, there is a chance of recurrence. Radiation treatment or chemotherapy invariably kills normal cells along with malignant ones.

The Dvoraks' discovery opens the door for possible new approaches involving careful manipulation of the body's immunological chemistry. "If we could just control these fibrin gel cocoons, we wouldn't have to kill off every last tumor cell," says Harold Dvorak. "We could arrest the growth of the tumor cells instead and prevent them causing any harm."

Another strategy might be to create antibodies which would attack the chemicals produced by the tumor.

Ann and Harold Dvorak conduct ongoing research projects independently and in collaboration with other researchers. The major thrust of Ann's funded research over the past eleven years has been the study of basophilic leukocytes (specialized blood cells which play an important part in the body's rejection of foreign substances). She is also in the process of publishing results from a "classic ultrastructural study" of Crohn's disease, an inflammatory bowel disease.

Ann describes herself as a workaholic, and both doctors obviously have an intense commitment to research. In addition to these responsibilities, both Dvoraks hold teaching positions with Harvard Medical School and work with students and residents-in-training at Harvard's major teaching hospitals (including Mass General and Beth Israel). They have three children (ages nine, twelve, and thirteen) who "can do a lot for themselves."

Although they have worked as a team while at separate institutions, the Dvoraks find it much more effective to work together and are busy making the transition from Massachusetts General to new jobs at Beth Israel Hospital, where he will head the pathology department and she will expand her work in electron microscopy. Their new facilities will occupy an entire floor of one building, and renovations are being made to accommodate a new electron microscope capable of extremely high resolution for the X-ray analysis of tissue. They are actively continuing and refining their work with fibrin by purifying the substances involved and working with human tumor tissue.

Since the publication of their discovery in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute in June and subsequent reports in major publications throughout the country, the Dvoraks have received a flood of inquiries from people hoping for a cure for their cancer. Both Dvoraks emphasize that any cure will be a long time in coming.

"The biggest contribution of this research is a conceptual advance," says Harold Dvorak. "This is one way that tumors fight back. There may be others as well."
A call for engineers to meet the challenges of energy and a liveable environment.

175 years ago... a young engineer views the Mohawk Valley in New York State. Presently it is a canvas of men and animals moving dirt, guiding water, re-shaping nature's streams into a highway for man. The Erie Canal is being built. Our young American may have heard of the Chezy equation, but most likely he has a firmer grasp of line and grade. His hydraulics are most likely inherited from other men who worked in the dirt and water of a young America. But he is a builder, he has set a course, and he intends to finish. Little education, low pay, but high energy and dedication are his traits, especially now when he is building for his young country, just beginning to flex. In his mind he already sees the streams of Eastern-bound barges laden with grains to feed the cities and timber to expand them. Flowing back are axes, rifles, plows, all the equipment for the restless ones on the pioneer fringe. He sees all of this and more.

Sixty years later a man who could have been our Erie engineer's grandson shades his eyes against the Western sun. His rough field clothes and holster belie the sharp crispness of his character. He squints to see line ahead. Satisfied, he fills the notebook with more data for the rail men. Here they will have to cut to get a better slope. But ahead it may be flatter, he hopes. He signals the transit party to move forward, the scout eyeing the hills for any other sign of life. Out here any stranger is hostile. But they do their work; he knows the importance of their mapping; his education at West Point or Norwich has prepared him for this, and he is in his own element. He can see another mile down, and another, and another until those last rails kiss and embrace a continent in the marriage of East and West. He can see the young cities growing and straining, calling for more of everything, people and materials, and giving forth food and homes. He sees all of this and more.

One hundred years later a young engineer, schooled for years and then trained for more, squints at a hazy monitor display. The numbers tumble and change. They grow, expand, simplify. For all of his knowledge, he can only control this one small aspect of this project — the greatest in history. He also is secure in his field, feeling at home in the maze of wires and numbers. Now the cheering erupts as a clumsy cartoon figure bounds (like a rabbit) across a black-white landscape. He almost falls in his body's confusion at these alien surroundings, yet he is more dignified than any one can remember as he plants a flag — on the Moon. The cheering is louder than at the passing of the first barge or the pounding of the golden spike because they are cheering not only for this moment but for the ones ahead.

For myself, this view of American engineering is both heroic and inspiring. I would like to be as much a part of my time's history as they were. We certainly are presented with monumental challenges: world hunger, overcrowding, and the energy crisis. Yet this feeling of determination seems sadly lacking in the engineers of today. If it exists, it is well hidden and mute.

Perhaps it was lost by the creation of industrial processes that pollute our air and water and yield to the pressure of a false, personal economy. It is a profit which does not understand the price to be paid by future generations. Perhaps it is the souring of automation, frustrating people with its complexity, later becoming the province of the bureaucracy which seems to try and exclude all individualism. Perhaps the fear of world holocaust caused by terrifying, immensely powerful weapons in the hands of countries of questionable maturity caused a loss of that spark.

All of these events have earned the criticism of society. The non-technical portion is vehemently blaming the scientists and engineers for all of their problems.

In the face of this, engineers have learned to hide, to stay out of the light: Be defensive. Protect yourself... a self fulfilling prophecy has come to pass. Do not be too imaginative; for they will eventually turn on you. As society has acquired new desires for clean air, water, wholesome food, the criticism has become worse. Yet at the same time they have demanded of these same people an instantaneous solution, a modern miracle.

The trend in lawsuits against engineers is reflective of this attitude. The engineer, shouldering responsibility, making decisions that have to be made (for if they were delayed the consequences would be worse), is attacked by non-producers who use the Court in this way. This even further stifles initiative and creativity.

At the same time our own President has said that we are engaged in the "moral equivalent of war" in our present energy crisis. Now more than ever we need the guidance and vision of a healthy and growing scientific establishment. At the same time, the people hardly believe in a crisis, consumption climbs faster than ever, and more uses are found for convenient petro-products. They can not foresee the future created by such waste. The rest of the world stands back, mouths agape, as America devours the limited resources of the world, as evidenced by recent insecurity of the dollar on the world market.

Yet the spirit is dormant. The problem is attacked only where profit is clear and immediate, and even here it produces breathtaking answers: the Alaskan Pipeline. But fusion, solar, and alternate-sources research hobbles on, barely causing a stir. As of now there are no easy solutions. The design tables, nomographs, and manuals all lie open without providing any solutions. Every alternative seems to raise its own devil: nuclear energy—waste; coal-fired
energy—sulphur and carbon dioxide gases. Yet these problems must be solved, and soon, if our society is to remain not only in name but in values. For the harsh realities of an energy-crippled world raise specters not only of war but also of the failure of democracy and free enterprise at home.

I believe that the engineers of today must regain this lost spirit. We must again walk as tall as our Erie man. But not only should we provide the technical skills, which are now so complex and demanding, but we should also look at what might be done instead of what must be done.

The ability to formulate a vision was present in engineers of the past. Indeed, good in those ideas. Rather than prolonging the final abrupt end of petro-energy, work should go forward on developing new sources. Of course in our society the means of producing goods and money supplies for new ideas are in private hands. Therefore we must begin to sell future-ideas. We must convince the business community that real profit is to be made, not in holding the line, but in forging ahead.

**As I see it, the responsibility to develop a system of ideas lies with the scientist and engineer. It is up to the experts not only to describe the problems in terms that can be well understood but to present viable alternative solutions in such a way that their basic differences can be clearly seen. These differences will lead to different social responses and should be viewed in this light. For instance, many Americans now recognize in a general manner the danger of water pollution. However, they still resist efforts to clean up the American waters because of feared costs, and they do little to combat the inertia of major polluters. A large portion of our population even questions the existence of energy problems. Certainly the government has failed to get the message of the seriousness of the problem across to the public. They have made little inroads against America's confirmed habits.**

The failure of these attempts has been apparent for months, yet we hear little from organized engineering groups, which have more than adequate knowledge of conditions on which to base a judgment. Certainly, concerted, continuing comment from any informed, well-educated group specializing in the areas of interest will begin to produce an impression on at least a portion of the population. The American Bar Association and the AMA are both very vocal in identifying and speaking to problems related to their field; yet the A.S.C.E., A.S.M.E., etc., are almost never heard from.

Why is this? What prevents the engineers, most directly concerned with today's problems, from having any comment on them? I believe the following quote explains this attitude: "Too often, engineers themselves obsequiously accept the facile and ignorant judgments of technologically unsophisticated and sometimes jealous outsiders—to the effect that engineers are unimaginative, dull, narrow, and thing oriented." We as engineers have accepted the judgment on us as true and seek to busy ourselves with numbers and retreat from the tough policy battles which force questioning of our values and motives in the forum of public opinion.

We engineers have to regain a sense of pride in our work, a sense of mission in our endeavors to stimulate our own thinking to levels necessary to combat the problems facing Western society. We have to organize our efforts into some semblance of a whole so that new energy sources are compatible with demand for a cleaner, more natural world. We must see to it that cities regain a sense of being the centers of humanity instead of our hidden disease, and that the next world we create can provide adequately for all and yet maintain a healthy respect for what is "natural." The job is too technical to be left to politicians, too effecting of all of our environment to be left to careless planning and wishful thinking based on unscientific fantasies. A determination is required and this can only come from within ourselves.

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Richard Higgins graduated from UMO last May with a degree in civil engineering and accepted a position as a stress engineer with the Boeing Commercial Aircraft Company in Seattle, Washington. Mr. Higgins also holds a degree in political science from the Catholic University of America. He became interested in engineering after serving in the U.S. Coast Guard, and was initiated into the Tau Beta Pi honor society by Maine Alpha chapter. This essay, which won the Tau Beta Pi 1978 Greater Interest in Government contest, was previously published in their national magazine, The Bent.
"As a kid, I think that I probably suffered from my imagination," says Stephen King, "lying awake at night and wondering what was in the closet and what was under the bed. It's a great satisfaction to be able to turn the tables and harness the imagination and make it work."

Steve King has been writing science fiction and fantasy stories since he was about eleven years old. Since the publication of his novel *Carrie* in 1974, he has become one of the most successful writers of horror fiction in modern times.

"If you write creatively," he says, "the smartest thing is to write about whatever draws your interest most strongly, because that's where you're going to have the most power. For me, that's always been the macabre."

His personal fascination is one that's shared by a large number of readers. "Not everybody likes spooky stories," he admits, "but a lot of people like to be scared. That's why the roller coaster and the thrill rides at the carnival are always full."

During the 1978-79 school year, King was writer in residence at UMO teaching courses in fantasy fiction and creative writing, and he enjoyed it. "My own
experience here as a student writing for courses was an extremely pleasant one," says the former Maine Campus columnist. "I had Peter Fitzgerald and Graham Adams, and I had Ted Holmes for the upper level writing courses. They were all very good teachers, and I've always wanted to see what it was like teaching at the college level."

King says he tried to teach students that there is no clear dividing line between good technical writing or journalism and creative writing. He adds that there were "more students than I deserved that I thought showed a lot of real natural talent, and that was very exciting."

Steve King himself is remembered on campus as one of the most radical students of the activist late sixties. Success has changed his life. His novels and an anthology of short stories have sold well, and both Carrie and The Shining have been made into films. Salem's Lot has recently been produced as a two part movie for television.

However, King says there's been continuity, "because my success has been a kind of gradual thing. If I'd gone from the sort of life that I was leading in 1973 to the sort of life that I lead today, I think I'd probably die of the shock."

"I wrote a lot of stuff just for the money during the early seventies," he says. "My wife (Tabitha Spruce '71) and I had a daughter and when I graduated from here I wasn't able to find a teaching job. I worked in a laundry, a wet-wash in Bangor, for about a year and a half. I wrote just as fast as I could, and every now and then one of these stories would go to one of the men's magazines for a hundred and fifty or two hundred bucks, and we'd keep the phone in a month longer.

"The biggest change is to be able to have the freedom to write what I want, when I want to do it, not just trying to write something that would sell. There's a big difference, and now I'm on the other end. People will come to me and say 'Have you got a story for such and such magazine?' Will you do this, will you do that?' It's kind of nice to be able to pick and choose among the offers.

"I'd call myself primarily a writer of fantasy," King says. "A lot of people use the term 'horror novelist,' and I wouldn't object to that term. I don't see that there's anything pejorative about it. I have written a lot of horror, but on the other hand. The Stand is a science fiction. It's set in the future and the events are put in motion by a technological mistake that hasn't happened yet."

In his recent novel, The Dead Zone, King writes about a young Maine man named Johnny Smith who accidentally acquires the power to see into the future. While the book still relies on the supernatural, it's a departure from horror fiction into the world of suspense. "This one is a little different," he says, "but I think there'll be a few more creep shows before I'm done."

King's stories often take place in familiar settings. "I always write with the radio on," King explains, "and when we were living in Bridgton, I heard this marvelous story about the University of Maine. They had been moving a lot of zoology stuff out of Aubert Hall, and they found a lot of crates and boxes under the stairs that had been there for a hundred years. "Some of the equipment was so old that nobody knew what it did any more. And I said 'I want to write a story about that, only I don't want it to be just a bunch of boxes. I want it to be something bad, something sort of evil.'"

"I finally wrote this novella 'The Crate.' These people discover a sort of yammering Tasmanian devil under the stairs. The names have been changed, and although it's called Horlicks University in the story, it's very obviously the University of Maine, which is a locale I've used several times."

King enjoys the time he spends at home in Center Lovell with Tabitha and their three children and he almost always seems to be working on a new novel. He is also writing a non-fiction history of horror in the media since World War II that would include horror movies and novels, television programs, and even radio.

But does he believe in all the terrifying supernatural events he has written about, or do they exist only in his mind? Steve King won't really say. "We joke about these things," he says mischievously, "but how many of us would like to read Salem's Lot alone in the house... at night... by candlelight?"

Following a class in fantasy writing, King discusses horror composition with student authors.
Edith (Ingraham) Glover
On the AMBER House committee, she will be at Auburn High School in the morning of June 23.

Dorothy (Mercer) Furbish has spent the summer in Princeton, but will spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. Her address was in the Alumni summer issue. Frances (Loungey) Smith is at the Orono Nursing Home, recovering from a recent operation. I've called several times and I expect she would enjoy a note from old classmates.

George Sweet who lives in Belmont, Mass, writes that he called on Helen Baldwin, who also lives in Belmont. She is the widow of Dudley Baldwin, Law School Class of 1917, and is sending $1,000 to the school, the interest to be used to buy books for the school. She had previously sent $2,000 for that purpose, in Dudley's honor. This generous gift is appreciated and reflects credit to the Class of 1917. Thank you, Helen. George was unable to be at the 1917 reunion this past spring as his wife, who is not too well, needed his company at her Bates Key dinner.

Jessie (Starttavan) Stinford writes from her home at 4310 Rosebrier Lane in Winston Salem, North Carolina. Her letter was a sincere tribute of appreciation to the University and to the Class of 1917 for the years she was privileged to spend with us, and to the influence those years have had on her life. In March, Foster Jamason and his wife had a cruise on the “Sun Viking” of the Royal Caribbean Line, visiting eight countries with different languages and cultures. Returning to Miami, they visited three weeks in Florida.

A letter from Betty McKown, widow of Dick, regretting she could not get to our class dinner this year. She writes that Helen (Greely) Libby is in the hospital and is slowly getting back to normal.

Connie (Phelps) Baldwin still lives in Foxboro, Mass. Her son and wife live next door on one side and a granddaughter and husband on the other, also a seven and a half month great granddaughter. She pays tribute to the happy years at U. of M. She still drives, but not far from home.

Hubby and Dorothy Hiller regret they could not come to reunion in June, as she was ill. Hope to be here next year. Ed Dempsey also sent regrets. Many letters contained contributions for the class treasury. Thank you all. Charles B and Ida Crossland observed their 60th anniversary with all their children on May 28 at their home, 5 Riverdale, Orono. They were high school classmates in Sanford. Mrs. Crossland graduated from Gorham Normal School. They were married in North Lebanon. Attending were their sons Donald E. Crossland '47 of Denver, Colorado; Elton M. Crossland '30, a minister in Baltimore, Md. and his wife; and daughter, Thelma C. '49 and her husband the Rev. Frederick Robie, and two sons, Bruce and Glen. The Crosslands also entertained the Class of 1917 just before our class dinner on June 8.

Noel Godfrey and Maurice Jacobs of 1917 have both received many honors through many years. More details will appear in a later column. A Charles E. Crossland night was recently held at Wells Commons at the University of Maine at Orono. Charles is a 50-year member and past master of Mechanics Lodge of Maine. Among those attending were Noel Godfrey of Calais, and Garth Noyes of Glenburn. Frances A. Wood of West Gouldsboro and Newport, R.I. has also been a successful educator and received interesting and unusual awards.

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Francis Head
16 Yorkshire Ave.
Pittsfield, MA 01201

The General Alumni Association honored Irene Debeck Luce with the Block “M” award. She took her degree in math, which was unusual for a woman in 1918. She taught math for six years at Dexter and Belfast. Married in 1921. She had three girls and a son ’50 with two daughters as U. of M. graduates, ten graduates and five great grads. She has been President of Phi Mu in Portland to his civic-mindedness Alumni Association, strong supporter of the College Club and the U. of Maine Women’s Club. “Her time, talents and home have always been available. She has always been cheerful, charming, and a joy to meet.”

I have a fine letter from Hugh Curtis McPhee for the next issue.

Stacy L. Braden
47 Parker Road
Wellesley, MA 02181

From Ed Adams: I was very much pleased to receive a clipping from the January 4 Lewiston Daily Sun relative to “Outstanding Service to Auburn.” “A career of outstanding service to the city of Auburn spanning nearly a half century, will come to an end as a result of the decision of Mr. Edwin Adams not to be a candidate for re-election as president of the Auburn Public Library. While he has earned retirement from his voluntary duties of so many years standing, it means a real loss to the Library and to the Community. Mr. Adams has served the library since 1926 as a corporator, a trustee, treasurer, and finally as president for the past 18 years. In each capacity, Mr. Adams has rendered exemplary service to the Auburn Public Library. Under his conscientious guidance, it has become one of the finest in Maine, and has helped to improve library service throughout our area. The surprise announcement by Mr. Adams included this sentence: ‘I also want to pay tribute to the Trustees who have given generously of their time and talent in the administration of the Library.’ And of all who have served through the years, none is more deserving of such a tribute than Adams and his fellow citizens.” Mr. Adams for the years of devoted service he has given to the Library. Auburn would not have the fine library it enjoys today but for the dedication he has shown through the years. It is a monument to their pride and will encourage others to follow in his footsteps.”

On March 16, at a slide presentation at a meeting of the Auburn Business Association delving into the lives of six prominent individuals for their civic and fraternal work for the city, one of the earliest slides was dated back before 1900 and was of Ed Adams as a youngster. (Also in the picture was a sister.) For many years he was employed at the Lewiston Bleacher and Dye Works, later the Pepperell Mfg. Co., where he rose to the post of a vice president. He worked as a chemist for some years. On another occasion Ed received a “Distinguished Service Medal” from the General Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons. Ed says: “I think I get the most pleasure in helping students with scholarship aid. I have established such funds at both Bates College and at the U of M at Orono. When recipients write thank-you notes I feel that is is ‘trosting on the cake.’ " All of us should contribute Ed for the fine contributions he has made to mankind! While in the Portland area last week I had a telephone conversation with Sue Collins who is living in Cape Elizabeth. He stated that he and Minnie (Norrell '22) were not planning to go to Florida this winter. He has visited one son in Caribou and another in Rockland. Ralph V. Sinnott wrote me the following sad news: "My wife, Minnie, broke her hip on Dec. 6, and following surgery, had a slight stroke. Her health slowly deteriorated and she passed away on June 21. During that period I tried to be with her constantly. We had had 60 happy years together. After her death our daughter, son-in-law, and I spent four weeks at our cottage in Lowell, Me., going by rail to Boston and by rental car from there. No gas problems whatsoever. Please note my new address — 125 Holly Ave., Clemson, S.C. 29631. At present I am staying with my daughter and son-in-law.

Mrs. Howard N. Dole wrote me a short while ago informing me of the unexpected death of Howard, which took place April 21 this year, as a result of a stroke. Our deepest sympathy goes to Mrs. Dole. We also are thinking of Ralph Sinnott in his bereavement.

Vern Wallingford writes from Ferguson, Mo.: “Your letter caught me in a vacuum for news. We get out very little because of our health (and the high cost of gasoline for our ‘gas guzzler’). It seems as if most of our friends have either passed away or have moved. Both my wife (Jessie) and I would enjoy receiving letters from our classmates. We notice and discuss every bit of news about our old friends that appears in the Alumni.”

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Class Reunion, June 1980
Lawrence P. Libby
807 Union Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

When you read this, Homecoming 1979 will be in the past and it will be in order to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

In the absence of any class news, let me remind you that we shall be celebrating our 60th reunion in June 1980. It will be a gathering not to be forgotten in our lifetime, so let’s make it a gala occasion by being present.

Furthermore, please forward any news items and any suggestions so that I will have something for the spring issue of the Alumni.
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Elizabeth Ring has reviewed seventy books, or more, "always on Maine." The April 8th issue of the Maine Sunday Telegram carried her review of David C. Smith's book The First Century: A History of the University of Maine 1865-1965. Elizabeth points out that the book covers the years in which the Agricultural and Mechanical College became the University of Maine. In the terms of the First Morrill Act in 1862 and became the University whose influence has spread over the state and, through its graduates, over the nation. Another book review by Elizabeth was in the spring issue of the Maine Historical Society Quarterly. This book was by Hunter H. Wilkins, Ten Million Acres of Timber, The Remarkable Story of Forest Protection in the Maine Forestry District (1919-1973). "This is indeed a source book — for two years she served as a Literacy Volunteer but now, her highlights are visits from her nieces and nephews of various generations. Elizabeth M. Hitchings writes that the joys of a literary talent proved to be great. She stopped teaching in 1970 and got away from the professional viewpoint, becoming involved in new organizations. She especially enjoys the Caribou Historical Society and the Garden Club. Travelling has kept her busy, and she finds that she almost succeeds in this lovely area. Ruth is very active in civic affairs." Marion Bragg (Virginia): "A friend and I joined a group of women interested in cooking and one trip was to Green Drinks, Hotel in White Sulphur Springs. Most interesting. From there we joined her family and my brother Herbert '23 at the Homestead for a short vacation. We were guests later at a Chinese banquet in honor of President's Day, and my daughter — delightfully delicious Americans rarely know. Herbert and I now collect cookbooks, not steins, but probably not much longer for lack of space. Yes, I am working on some new recipes to try out in touch with Maine through the Alumnus and in correspondence with Peg Blethen and Gladys (Maxfield) Reilly. To have 94 graduates at the end of 38 years seems to me a good record! Too bad!"

Alfred S. Burns (Peter): "Elva (Jeffe) Colby '21 and I sold our home and car in Santa Cruz and flew to Houston to camp until our retirement home, Brazos Presbyterian Home, Inc., was completed. We found the residents very friendly with bridge every afternoon and night if one wants it. We've had fun looking over the city, and shall enjoy our new life."

Mrs. Ethelyn Percival Howard
Augusta, ME 04330

This continues the news about the children and grandchildren of our classmates. Irene Guppy Parsons has had a happy birthday this year, and received a letter from Uncle Sam out of D.C., and Dr. Robert L. 5'1" who is on the board of two hospitals in Ill. One of Robert's daughters teaches in Portland, Me., two other daughters and a son live in Baltimore. In November, Robert's granddaughter Susan was one of twenty to go to Russia during Christmas vacation, on a sort of good-will student tour. On her return she joined her Oberlin music group performing at stern and mid-western colleges. While in H.S. she spent a year in Sweden as a Cultural Exchange student. Granddaughter Sarah is studying voice music at Indiana Univ.

Doris Grant taught H.S. English for 30 years. She has been active in clubs, gardening, traveling and takes part in social activities. Ben Hoos was research chemist for Brown Co. in Berlin, N.H. for 45 years. Son Joseph is a research Food Technologist in N.J., son Bob an industrial engineer in Va. His wife, Locke Millers last summer and lives in Florida, at Ormond Beach. Aileen Bennett Taus was given driving her car last fall and says it is hard to realize that 55 years has passed since 1923. We hope to see her again in Chicago on reunion weekend. His son is group manager, computer division of Honeywell, and lives in Framingham, Mass. His daughter is in Ill., the wife of a physician who was a Navy Commander in the Medical Corps. Ted and wife have been on the Orient for seven times, to the Orient, by train and bus across Canada and many times to Cal. For over 50 years he has been a prof. at Harvard, U. of P., of U. of Pittsburgh, and visiting prof. at the Univ. of Texas and London Univ. In Europe he was consultant to the World Health Organization (WHO) for four years.

Jim Neanett spent 37 years as a chemistry teacher and Head of the Science Dept. in Hackensack, N.J. A son, daughter and son-in-law are all teachers in New York State. Another son is a vice-pres. of Third National Bank in charge of computer service in Dayton, Ohio.

Ellen Pierson was sorry not to add to the list of those attending. Notes were read from Mike Gentile, Bruce Davenport, Lloyd Benn, Stanton Swett, Wes Ames and Arthur Willey and a check was received from Mrs. Ralph Bennett. Paul Crawford had an operation on both hips a year ago and got rid of the pain and can walk better now.

Ellen Myers Stevens was a psychiatric social worker at the Buffalo State Hospital for more than 10 years. For five years she was a board member of Meals on Wheels, an organization serving the During the War years, and in the local garden club and antiquities study group. Daughter Mary Ellen lives in Houston, Texas, son James is in the laboratory at Bristol Myers in Syracuse, and Robert teaches science in Hamburgh, Jr. H.S. Of her seven grandchildren one is a horticulture specialist in Austin, Texas and three others are in college. They are all a very special group, says grandpa.

Hills Holt has three addresses, in Conn., N.J., and Florida, depending on the weather. He worked 55 years for some 60 radio stations, 11 of which he built, and still does consulting. He has six children and 11 grandchildren. One is a marriage counselor, one is in Social Security and one in insurance, one owns a hardware store and one is a teacher. They live in Oregon, N.Y., West Springfield, Mass. and in Conn.

Ken Woodbury, after 38 years as teacher, principal, sup't. of schools, county sup't. and state commissioner in N.J., is enjoying retirement in Gray, Me. He is in community and state affairs and sports and has a garden. He is on the Board of Capt. Mo in USN. He consults in electronics in McLean, Va. He has six grandchildren, three each for Kyle and daughter Patricia, a former teacher, who is now completing a program in psychology at the University of Maine. Barbara Hitchins has moved from Plainfield, N.J. to 277 Medford Leas, Medford, N.J. to a Quaker retirement, a delightful community with lifelong medical care and more activities than one can attend. Also, to Europe, Hawaii, Mexico and back forth to California to visit her sister.

Arthur E. Wilson, President of the Congressional Church Historical Society, was the guest speaker Aug. 12 at the Blue Point Congregational Church, Pine Point Road, Scarborough. His sermon was entitled "Where Are We?" Are we in" The" or "Are we in "The"?" and Mabel Peabody Wilson have a summer home in Ellsworth.

Wishing all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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Ruth (Spear) Rich
Prades Crossing, MA 01965

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Mrs. Ethelyn Percival Howard
Augusta, ME 04330

On this my 80th birthday, I wish all of my classmates who are 80 years old or less, a happy and healthy holiday, with best wishes to all.

From the G.A.A. office: I wish my uncle a Happy 80th Birthday and congratulate him for 12 years and 48 columns of this paper. 1922. Let us go, 22ers, rise up and be heard! Faith (Hutchins) Webster '60
WARD keeps President Reunion, Sylva.

If you do not send any class notes you will have to read about your class officers and your ex-presxy. We sure would like to have a note from you.

It looked like a mini-class reunion in August when class presxy, Louise (Quincy) Lord, Joe and Fran (Kent) Murray (from Bar Harbor) and your secretary met at an art exhibition and dinner at UMO. Joe is raising and shipping hamsters for cancer research by Dr. Freddy Homburger. Dr. Homburger, who attended the dinner, is Research Professor of Pathology at Boston University School of Medicine and is also an artist whose paintings were on display at Carnegie Hall. Louise and her secretary are busy making pickles for their church fair. Louise’s watermelon pickles, Virginia chunk and ripe cucumber pickles are very popular with fair goers. Your secretary sticks to dills and bread and butter pickles for which there is also a ready sale.

Class treasurer Velma Oliver attended the Delta Zeta summer picnic and reunion at Northport. Velma keeps busy as v.p. for Meals for Me. for this region.

Always good to talk with ex-presxy, Bob Haskell, who keeps the Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. in top form. Bob didn’t have any notes but often gives me other news sources.

Write please to your class secretary if you have any plans, ideas or suggestions for our upcoming 55th Class Reunion, June 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1980.

Editor’s Note: We are sorry to report the death of Class President Louise Lord on October 11, 1979. Please see In Memoriam.

Mary M. Roche
522 Lakeview Ave, Apt. 128
Meriden, CT 06450

We extend sympathy to the families of Nathaniel Edward Stein and Willis Rich Rollins.

Of the present, our Class has two great-grandfathers: Gordon S. McDonald and Robert E. Pendleton, and three great-grandmothers: Effie (Bradford Ridly), Jessie (Wood) Hursey and Ruth (Morey) Barbank. If there are any additions to this honored group, be sure to notify your Secretary.

1 Oscar Wyman was Chairman of the Nominating Committee of Senior Alumni, which met June 9, 1979. When you look at the “vintage photographs” in ‘The First Century, a History of the University of Maine’ by David C. Smith, you will see at least thirty members of the Class of ’26, as Freshmen in 1922 in the field hockey group.

May you all have the most happy Christmas holidays with your families, and good health in the year 1980. Keep the good news coming, from all over the U.S.A.

Matthew Williams
171 Pleasant Street
Dover-Faftcroft, ME 04426

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the class was held on June 11, 1979 at University Motor Inn in Orono, with Al Parker presiding, and acting as host. It was reported that all class members that had ordered steins and paid for them had received them.

Treasurer Horace Bell reported that all reunion expenses had been met with a balance of $274.17 in the bank. In accordance with the vote of classmaters at our 50th Reunion, June 10, 1978, one half of this balance will be given to the Alumni Association and one half to the class scholarship fund. Upon this action the Class of 1928 ceased to exist as a separate Alumni entity. (Reported by Mabel K. Lowry as Class Secretary).

Horace and Marjorie Bell enjoyed a visit with their daughter Nancy Blankenhocker in Brinston, Tennessee in late May and June. Their twelve-year-old granddaughter returned to Augusta with them for a visit. Hod and his wife do volunteer work at the Maine State Museum in Augusta on Fridays. She acts as receptionist while Hod attends the old country store.

Bill Reid, in the Durhamscotta and Newmarket area, keeps very active as the volunteer head of Cross for Lincoln County, while his wife Ruth devotes much of her time to volunteer work in Lincoln County Home.

Agnes Masse Plummer is convalescing after surgery. Her address is 28 Mt. Vernon Avenue Home Park, Riverside Drive, Augusta, ME 04330.

Thelma and George Dudley are spending the summer at their home in Cape Elizabeth after spending the winter in Arizona. They enjoyed a trip to the British Isles in May. Erdine has been elected second VP of the Senior Alumni Association.

On his annual return from Ft. Pierce, Florida, to Maine the year, Al Parker spent two weeks at Daytona Beach, and also stopped at Bethesda, Md. He arrived in Port Washington, N.Y. in time to attend the Port Washington Yacht Club’s 75th year celebration which happened to coincide with Al’s birthday. He is a life member and Senior Past Commodore of the club. He was awarded the honor of raising the flag.

"Mabel" and Mabel Lorey enjoyed a trip to California back in March, going on the charter non-stop flight with the U. of M. baseball team. Visiting a brother in Torrance, Cal., and a niece in Lomita was a real treat for Mabel. In April, at Cherry Blossom time, Casey and Mabel attended a conference in Washington, D.C. for retired state and federal 4-H leaders.

Ardron B Lewis writes that he is presently revising a text book that he has written on ‘The Inflation Question.’ He is doing this for a Baltimore book publisher. It traces inflation and unemployment to a high interest rate policy of the Federal Reserve System. He hopes to finish it soon, he says. As an editorial comment we might suggest that it will make a copy to the peanut farmer in Washington, D.C.!

Your correspondent and wife Ruby visited their youngest son in Colorado mid-summer and can understand why Westerens wear broad-brimmed hats! Matt is also doing a bit of part-time ‘courtin’.’ Meanwhile, classmaters, how about a word or two about your activities, or probilities, or whatever?

Reginald H. Merril, Sr.
105 Colonial Circle
Brewer, Maine 04412

It was a very sad shock to learn of the death of Louvin Kinney on July 4th. ‘Lou’ took an active part in our 50th reunion and appeared to be in good health. At the time we said ‘au revoir’ after our class branch at the Penobscot Valley Country Club in Orono on June 10th. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Eleanor and other family members.

Our class president Frank Bostrom informs us that since our reunion he has been busy gardening and getting in a supply of wood for winter. He plans to obtain a wood burning stove to install in his fireplace to combat the energy crunch. Shortly after our reunion our vice president Mary (Robinson) McClure was busy helping husband ‘Jim’ (James W. McClure) with dedications of the Boy Scout’s Camp Roosevelt on July 4th.

Also, in August the McClures received visits from their son Alan and family. Also, an airman in the U.S. Air Force and stationed in Sacramento, Calif. Vice President George Eloi Desjardins reports that during the early summer they were fishing in East Grand Lake and that in August he received a visit from one of his five sons and three grandchildren. Frank Foglia is another of our classmaters who, since returning from our 50th, has been fishing and hunting, until he has his freezer well stocked for winter. Frank also continues to be active in the Shrine and Masonic doings.

Elizabeth (McCron) and George Wilhelm were in the Canadian Rockies for five days at the end of June and are planning a two-weeks’ trip to Europe this fall. The Alumni Office has sent your correspondent a note from Emma White Howe, dated June 8, 1979, where she wrote I was planning to attend our 50th reunion but unfortunately fractured my ankle, so am grounded with a good heavy cast until July 10th at least. Shall be with you in spirit.

In our column written for the Fall issue of the Alumni concerning our class gift to the University, we wrote: “Our committee set a goal of $25,000 towards the purchase of an electric organ which will be placed in the proposed Performing Arts Center in the near future. At the Alumni Banquet, held Saturday evening, Bob” Parks and Jim Buzzell presented the authorized with a check for $29,048. This contribution, received from about 55% of our classmates, leaves around $5,000 which we hope to obtain from the remaining 45% by December 31st, 1979.” As of August 20, 1979, Bob Holm, Fund Director at the Alumni Center, informed your correspondent that as of that date he had received $21,862.13 in cash and pledges from 29%. Although we are now senior alumni, we still want to keep our Class of 1929 column in the Alumni going strong in every issue. Therefore, please keep the letters and lots of news, coming to your correspondent.

Cordial greetings of the upcoming holiday season to one and all.

Jeanette Roney Pero
11 West End Avenue
Westboro, MA 01581

It’s in the works. Plans are underway for our 50th reunion next June. There’s a lot to be done and our funds are low. We need your help. This is for all of us. I was at our recent meeting at the Cumberland Club in Portland. Presided over by president Frank McCann, were Lyman Abbott, Horace Croxford, Ken Hinckley, Paul Wadsworth, Lee Wescott, Jack Woodward, Emerson Styniest, Jim Booker, Jeannette Pero and Prescott Spalding. We discussed ways of making our 50th reunion the best ever. More meetings are planned in the near future at other locations in the state.

Milford Payson still runs the Village Shop in Camden in the summer. The rest of the year he works at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia where he says he meets interesting and important people.

I recently heard from Elizabeth Mason Carter who keeps busy with her many activities especially the restoration of the Old Meeting House in Bethel, long ago Rodrick ‘61, his family.

We have a change of address for Louise Grindle Gray who now lives in Fryeburg, Box 97. Sorry to hear she has had a serious illness and hope she is quite recovered by now.

I heard at a recent meeting of the Portland Alumni that our classmaters Phyllis DeBeck died in June. We extend the sympathy of the class to her family.

I had hoped to see Hazel Sawyer Everett in Portland but heard that her husband was ill so she couldn’t come.

We need more women to get this show on the road. Do step forward and volunteer your services. And contribute early. baldly the treasury is empty. Postage is expensive and more class letters are planned. If you want to hear from us, send your donations to 21
Yours truly had a surprise but delightful visit from "Lou" (Durgan) Hammons a few weeks ago. Lou was visiting relatives and friends on the east coast from her home in California. She looked as trim and seemed as vivacious as ever despite the loss of her husband and brother within the space of a few weeks during the past year.

An interesting letter from Charlie Wakefield in Cherryfield, Maine. Charlie has written and had published a book titled "Trademark: Music." Currently, it's in its second printing. As has been reported previously in this column, Charlie has devoted his life (off hours) to music; as a dance hall musician (62 years) and as a band leader and organizer in the Maine school system throughout his working life. Well done, Charlie!

By the way, speaking of Cherryfield, we are quite certain Frank "Ed" Patten has retired from his Washington, D.C. career to the peaceful and tranquil life of Cherryfield, but you'd never know it from Ed.

Discovered that yours truly and Alfred "Al" Perkins are both members of the Northern Maine Senior Golf Association, along with pesky Parker Cushman and Bill Willard. That's four for the seasons. No notes; no news from your associates of 50 years ago. Aren't you ashamed?

I hope these notes are read by officers of the General Alumni Association. All Secretaries are faced with the same type of problem. Example: Last June 25th was the deadline to get news for Fall issue. That meant the notes would be about the June reunions (if the class was involved.) And this letter was sent August 20th for the Winter issue. Note the three month delay. No notes; no news from fall. That's for the next column.

31 Francis McGuire
39 College Avenue
Orono, ME 04473

32 Livwood S. Elliott
85 Leighton Rd.
Falmouth, ME 04105

33 Robert Shubbert
Hudson, ME 04049

34 Fern (Allen) Turbyne
70 Boston Ave.
Winslow, ME 04902

35 Linwood S. Elliott
85 Leighton Rd.
Falmouth, ME 04105

36 New Personals Editor
Dorothy (Jones) Smith
17 Taylor Lane
Portsmouth, NH 03801

37 Hope (Wing) Weston
Case Road
East Winthrop, ME 04343

38 Class Reunion, June 1980
Mt. Washington (Trundy) Stone
5342 Lakeside Dr.
Lake Wales, FL 33853

39 Dr. Maurice Goddard of Camp Hill, Pa., and former state Secretary of Environmental Resources was honored for outstanding service to UMO. The Block "M" Activities award which he received is presented each year in recognition of outstanding leadership in local alumni clubs, and class activities.

"Prexy" Peirce who has been honored for outstanding service to UMO. The Block "M" Activities award which he received is presented each year in recognition of outstanding leadership in local alumni clubs, and class activities.

The annual summer coffee of the Portland Club, University of Maine at Orono alumni, was held at the Shoreline Drive home of Eleanor (West) Yerxa in Falmouth, Maine. Mary Jane and Connie Jean Caron of Be doll Street, Portland, were special guests. Both are students at UMO and recipients of scholarships from the club. UMO graduates interested in joining the club may contact Miss Margaret R. Swett '57 of Pebbles Cove Road, Cape Elizabeth, membership chairman.

In a recent letter, Joe Massaro (52 Park Street, Manchester, CT) comments on the joy we felt at our 45th.

"It was just great to catch up on what has transpired during the past five years, and for the new returns it awakened their realization of all they had been missing."

"It would be good to know from what other classes get on the same track, but you'd never know it from Ed.

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and Foss, food distributors. While in New York he was the president of the U.M. Alumni group on Long Island. Unfortunately it has since disintegrated. Dinny sees Alton Bell occasionally at the local market and Don Crane who owns a hardware store in Machias. Dinny has issued invitations to drop in and say hello. Had a phone call from Dick Braley who has been overseas for the past 15 years with the Defense Department connected with the schools at Army bases. The Braleys were back in Augusta for a short vacation seeing their family. They have a daughter and two grandchildren. He and Arlene are presently in Germany. They spent three years on a small island in the Azores plus a tour of duty in Adana, Turkey and in England. What an exciting life! Dick plans to retire next year. Had a card from Jack Frost. He is still drawing and says he’ll never retire. Jack is still in South Dennis, Mass. At a recent U.M. function he saw Fred and Betty Parsons, Tom Desmond and Carl Whitman. Bud and Jo (Naylor) Woods of Kittery, Me., kindly relayed a clipping from a Fredericton, New Brunswick newspaper. It had a picture of Alice Stuart. She has received an honorary Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of New Brunswick. Congratulations Alice. She is currently working on a book Maine and Her Canadian Neighbors.

Edwin Bates is another new retiree. Ed has been forty-two years in extension services, twenty-six of them with UMO. That is some record. He has seen great strides made in the breadth of the program and in the numbers of people that receive extension information in the state.

I am sending you Christmas Greetings. May good things happen to you and yours in ’80. New Years resolution — drop your secretary a newsy card!

38 Miss Jo Profta
149 Darmouth Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

Classmates Ruthe (Steeves) and Raymond McGinley were guests of honor at a fortieth wedding anniversary open house at their home in Old Town hosted by the couple’s six children. Although Ruthe and Ray were married the January after we graduated, their three sons and three daughters (that’s managing the sexes real well) postponed the festivities until August when traveling conditions were more propitious. (That means favorable, Bob.) A bevy of well-wishers from all corners of our New England states paid their respects to the McGinleys. Ray continues working as an engineer at the James Sewall Co., but Ruthe decided to retire this year from the school lunch program in Old Town. The lure of leisure was greater than the lust for lucre! Our very special wishes to Ray and Ruthe!

A note from the Alumni Office tells us that Leonard Berkowitz is Assistant Professor, Florida International University, School of Hospitality, as well as a consultant to the food industry. Ross Newcomb, who went on to get his M.S. in 1940 at Oregon State University, then took a position with the Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife and has put in seventeen years as Fishery Research Biologist and twenty-one years a Personnel Director. Ross hopes to retire within the next couple months.

Because of the dearth of news from you, I’m going to inaugurate a new policy. From time to time, I shall make personal pleas, naming names. Perhaps in this way, I’ll acquire some news that I’ll be able to pass on to the rest of you. May I hear from you, Fred Judkins? Please let me know if your plans to retire, at least partially, have materialized. If so, what monopolizes your time now? Marion (Hatch) Bowman, what’s new with you? Gil Brown, are you still with General Electric? Dolly (Moshier) Peabody, write me about your doings. This is not to say that I don’t expect to hear from the rest of you . Au contraire!

With Christmas practically around the corner, let me hasten to you warm wishes for an especially happy and healthy holiday season! May the coming year be kind to you and yours, and may the warmth of the holiday melt your cruel, cruel hearts so that you’ll be prompted to send me the news that will keep this column flourishing.

PEACE AND LOVE!

39 Polly (Davee) Hitchings
3 Half Mile Road
Darien, Conn. 06820

Dorothy (Hines) Byrne was honored in Middletown upon her retirement from teaching at Macdonough School for 22 years. She is still at 33 Long Lane, Middletown, Conn.

We are saddened to hear of the death of Lucille (Fogg) Baldwin in August in Eastport, Conn. She had hoped to join us in June ‘79 for our fortieth, but ill health changed her plans.

I wish you a happy holiday season, and look ahead to seeing some of you on campus at a later date.

40 Class Reunion, June 1980
Nathaniel M. Doten
4 LaRiviere Rd.
Framingham, MA 01701

40+40=80 — ½ to go. Our Class of 1940 will be 40 years out of U. of Maine in 1980. In a half year so many of us will be heading back for this most significant reunion. Peg (Maxwell) Atwood has agreed to be our Reunion Chairman and she lives at 135 Broadway in Bangor 04401. You will be hearing of more definite plans in the months ahead but it is not too early to plan your schedule to be at Orono on that occasion. June 5th to 8th is the date. If we wait until our 50th I may be too feeble to greet you. In the meantime let me know your plans so I may publicize them in the next two columns.

A recent news item in the Trenton (NJ) Times showed a picture of Hope Jackman leading a most interesting meeting. She is president of the President’s Council of Greater Trenton which sponsored a Program Sampling Day, “an annual pastiche of mini-programs that serve as auditions for club officers planning next year’s events.” Hope is a member of Zonta Club and director of college events at Trenton State. I received a second letter from Althea Warner Mandel in Nairobi, Kenya. However, with the help of Zip Code it never went to Maine but reached me here in Framingham in jig time. She writes twice; how about once in a while from you others?

41 Isabelle (Crabby) Shipman
Star Route #1
Wolfboro, NH 03894

How about all you people out there sending me some news on a Christmas postcard? It has really been great to receive your Christmas letters — be sure to put me on your mailing list!

42 Mary Louise (White) Griffie
9016 Raintree Lane
Matthews, NC 28105

Forest Truland retired from Grumman Aerospace Corp. in California in July, 1977. After trying retirement in California he and wife, Gertrude, have bought a house in South Yarmouth, Mass., and have loved being back “home” in New England.

Postcards to two past class presidents asking for news hit the jackpot! Found Walley and Marnie (Moore ‘43) Franek vacationing at their cottage at Hartland right next door to John and Cherrie (Thorne) Kajfer. Cherrie, Priscilla Tharlow, Jan (Woodward) Beatty, Marion (Libby) Broadus and Dorothy (Gilman) Locke had a great weekend together at Priscilla’s cottage in June. Walley and Marnie’s youngest daughter is attending URI in a nursing course. They had already seen
were married.

Bill Irvine is still enjoying his work with Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co. He writes that Jim Roberts has been a general agent for the same company in Providence, R.I. for several years. Bill and Marsha (Allen '44) had two of their daughters receiving Masters degrees on the same day — May 20 — Elizabeth from the U. of Buffalo and Virginia from Johnson State in Vermont. Busy day! Their third daughter, Margaret L. Sears, a nurse, and husband, Lewis, are expecting Bill and Martha's first grandson soon. Lewis is a successful young attorney in Burlington, Vt.

Bob and Nancy (Wright '45) Dalrymple are having a ball in retirement at Port Clyde. Bob purchased a sailboat (a lifelong dream) and they really enjoy it. Bill Garsoe, Cumberland, continues to show strong and respected leadership in Maine's House of Representa-
tives. John Mayo drives by the Irvine's home daily and to from his responsibilities at L.L. Bean. Sam Crocker, owner of S.D. Crocker Furs, Columbia St., Bangor stops at the office recently and they had fun reminiscing — a most sporty team as time passes on. Clifford and Peg (West '41) Blake are very proud grandparents since birth at the YMCA, Portland, where he has become an institution. Peg teaches in South Portland as does our classmate, Jo (Blake) Bail.

Thank you, Wally and Bill! Would you believe that I received more news than I can use in this issue! More next time and until then a wish to all for Holiday Hap-
iness and a wonderful 1980!

43

Don and Olive Taverner 10 Cashman Street August, ME 04330

We truly regret the death of another classmate, Frank E. Pendleton. Frank died in November, 1978. He is survived by his wife, our classmate, Jane (Rand), and the sympathy of all in the Class of 1943 goes out to Jane. Marlene tells me that he talked with Jane Pendleton following Frank's passing, and her plans were to remain at their Lunenburg, Mass., home.

Perry also tells us that he is still employed in management with Sears, Roebuck and Co. With Sears for 32 years, he had been in Pittsburgh and is now in the Harrisburg, Pa. area. He and his wife, Jeanne, reside in Mechanicsburg, Pa. on a 20 acre farm where they enjoy horsemanship. They have a grown son and daughter.

Former class presxy Preston Rand reports all three of his children have graduated from UMO. The first two married UMO grads, and the third has finished the first year at the New England School of Law in Boston. Preston resides in Brewer.

Marsha (McCarthy) Brown vacationed last summer on Danamarisca Lake. Bucket Taverner and Marsha were counselors in a summer camp on the same lake in 1939. Marsha makes her home in Groveland, Mass. Dwight and Frances (Drew) Moody have retired. Dwight taught in Maine and in Connecticut for more than 30 years. The Moodys live in Canton, Conn. and

summer in Lincoln, Me. Dwight earned an M.S. at Cornell, and Frannie received a MALS from Wesleyan University.

44

Dr. Frank P. Gilley RDF #1, Box 177 Brewer, ME 04412

Well here we are starting our 36th year. Should be a short coast to our 40th reunion. Still remember with pleasure the fine turnout we had in June.

There hasn't been much in the way of notes since June and I'll plan to use some letters received prior to the reunion.

My thanks to Arletta (Togg) Rice, our newly elected secretary, for her fine compilation of the minutes of our June meeting. Togg and husband are living at Christmas Cove and I hope Mary Ellen and I can take advantage of your invitation and stop by. It was nice to see Helen Millay at the business meeting on Saturday, June 9. As Helen says it was not a great year for the Millays as George was badly burned in a gasoline fire and Helen had a very nasty accident which damaged her left leg. It was nice talking to you Helen and hope you and George had a happy 35th wedding anniversary. Appreciate your getting the class minutes of the '74 meeting to Togg Rice. George and Helen live in Bowdoinham and are building themselves a smaller house for a retirement home.

Mary Esther (Treat) Clark writes from 531 S. Paseo del Cobre, Green Valley, Ariz. where she lives with husband, Donald '46, Mary Esther says that she has been working for 30 years as an executive director of the Little Chapel of All Nations. She is also enjoying tennis eight to ten hours a week. Don and Mary Esther have two children, Don III (Chip) and Anne. Nice to hear from you Mary Esther.

It was nice to talk to Al Ehrenfried at the reunion. Al and Jo-Ann live at Concord Green 15-4, Concord, MA 01742. Son Jim is a freshman at UMO and daughter Heidi is about to enter high school. Al is founder and president of Metripa and he left me one of his brochures. I have looked it over and all I can say it handles very complicated (at least to me) marine and land based level and temperature gauges. Al, it looks like you have a great thing going. Please fill me in on how things are going.

Thanks to all who have written. I'll have some more letters ready for the next edition of Alumni. Thanks to our vice president, Irving (Mr. Levi) Broder we now have two addresses for supposedly lost alumni: Maurice Oberton, Indian River Club, Rockledge, Fl 32955 or 445 Norwood Ave., Satellite Beach, Fl 32937 and Joseph Donahue, 2404 Via Carmino, Carmichael, CA 95608. Thanks Irv.

A happy holiday season to all. Your correspondent kept busy most of the summer cutting, splitting and piling wood for winter fuel, and the old saying is definitely true "He who cuts his own wood is many times warned."

How about that?

THE WAY WE WERE IN '45. This photo taken by homestome Frances Murray Kent '28 on the front steps of North Estabrooke shoows (in back row) Jean Ritchie Adams '45, Maine Smith '45, Barbara Atherton Case '45, Gloria Redman '46, Barbara Hig-

45

Class Reunion, June 1980
Barbara (Higgins) Bodwell 87 Scudders Lane

Our 35th Reunion will be here before you know it, so start making plans to be in Orono on June 6, 7 and 8. I talked briefly with Dick Kudowski, our treasurer, and find that work has already begun to assure us all of a great time.

While Russ and I were up at Highland Lake for the month of August, I saw Dot (Carrier) and Bob Dutton several times. When Bob was in Bar Harbor on business recently, Dot looked up Joe '25 and Fran (Kent '25) Murray and their daughter Grace Real '90. Dot was reminiscing with them about our junior year in North Estabrooke and Fran produced a picture she took while housemother for us at the dorm.

When I talked with Carolyn (Chaplin) Grant, she added a postscript to the previous item about the Alumni sponsored trip to Europe — twenty-two Maine alums had dinner together in St. Moritz, ending the occasion with singing the Stein Song. The group had such a great time that they are planning their own Oc-
toberfest this fall. The Grants' latest grandchild, Alex-
ander Treat, arrived while they were on the trip.

Had a nice chat with Ginny (Wings) Moore and got news of her UMO family. She has been active in com-
munity affairs and just recently retired from the plan-
ing board of Saco after serving five years, two as chairman and two as secretary of the board. For the last seven years she has been busy running the Sweetser Lecture series for her town. She and Tom '42 enjoyed a trip to Europe this spring visiting Geneva, Munich and Vienna. Their son, Duncan 69 and Sue (Rochelleau '70) are working at the University of Rochester, she as employment manager and he as professor of optics at the Institute of Optics. They have a one-year-old son, Mathew. Ginny's daughter, Jeanne '73, majored in sociology at Orono and is running the Alternate High School in Saco. This program is sponsored by the Adult Learning Center. Jeanne has fifteen dropout students she is completely responsible for — teaching, counseling and encouraging. The first four students graduated from this program in June. Their other daughter, Dee, received her masters degree from Orono in '74 and her husband, Zbign Kulanski, earned his masters in '75, making a complete UMO family. Dee is working for IBM and they live in Cape Elizabeth with their son, Jozef, eight years old.

Don't forget ... all roads lead to Orono! See you there this June.

Bodwell '45, and Carolyn Chaplin Grant '45. In the front row are Babs Haines Pancost '45, Dot Carrier Dutton '45, Peg Brown Bunker '45, and Connie Carter Lamprell '45.
46 Helen (Boulter) MacDonald 117 Hathorn Ave Bangor, ME 04401

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year wishes to all of you out there! Hopefully, you are keeping warm, conserving energy and enduring, if not enjoying, the cold winter months. A good way to increase your circulation and bring warmth to your fingers, would be to write me a card or letter and tell me what you are doing! We do care about you and want to keep in touch. So please, '46ers, let me hear from you.

A clipping from the Alumni Office informs us that Dr. Mary Vesta Marston was married on June 30 in the Marsh Chapel of Boston University to Dr. John Paul Scott of Bowling Green, Ohio. After graduation from U. of M., Mary Vesta worked at Jackson Laboratory, received an M.N. degree from the Yale School of Nursing and was employed for a while in the Corps of the United Public Health Services in Washington, D.C. Later, she received a master of public health degree from Harvard and her Ph.D. in psychology from B.U. Presently, she is professor of nursing at the B.U. School of Nursing. Her husband, Dr. Scott, was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and received a Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Chicago. Dr. Scott, the author of several books on social behavior in animals, is currently Regents Professor of Psychology at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Dr. and Mrs. Scott will reside in Lexington, Mass. Many happy wishes to you both.

I received a nice note from Millie (Byronas) Currie. As you know, she and Stan live in Auburn. Although Stan took early retirement two years ago, he is still busy and flies to New York City for two days a month to attend director's meetings. He is also Vice Chairman of the Maine Municipal Bond Commission. Millie writes that their son, Michael, is married and a 3rd year student at the U. of M. Law School at Portland, and son, Stan, Jr., who graduated from St. Lawrence University last year, works in Lewiston. Thanks for writing, Millie, it was great to hear from you.

I hate to close this column with my usual plea, but please, '46ers, write to me. How's that for a rhyme?

47 Barbara (McNeil) Maranskins 29 Miller Street Belfast, ME 04915

Great news from Penn State! Dr. Elizabeth M. Ray, professor of home economics, has been named head of the Division of Agricultural and Vocational Studies in the college. Betty joined Penn State in 1959 as associate professor in the College of Home Economics. She is editor of the forthcoming yearbook for teacher educators of home economics entitled Mission and Purposes of Home Economics Teacher Education. She has also published more than three dozen articles, books, and research reports. Our best wishes to you, Betty, in your new position!

Gail (Banton) Sleeper lives in Lincoln and has been working in her husband Joe's optometry office for several years. The Sleepers' oldest son, Howard '72 is married and practices optometry in Dover-Foxcroft. Their second son, Scott, will soon be discharged from the Coast Guard, and daughter Ann is a speech therapist in Lynn, Mass., where she lives with her husband who is completing courses at Tufts Dental School. The Sleepers' address is P.O. Box 305, Lin- coln, ME 04457.

48 Marit (Anderson) Wilson Box 258 Hampden Highlands, ME 04445

A note from Colonel Roger Pendleton of the U.S. Army Reserve tells us of his retirement after completing 31 years of commissioned service. His last reserve assignment was with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as Deputy Assistant Chief of Engineers. At his Pentagon retirement ceremony he was presented with the Meritorious Service Medal Award plus the First Oak Leaf Cluster.

Elbridge C. Ticecomb has been named Realtor of the Year by the Western Maine Board of Realtors. He has worked in sales and marketing in California before coming to Maine 10 years ago. He is the co-owner with his wife Natalie of Dorothy Jordan Associates in Sebago, Harpsford.

Harry C. Davis chose early retirement when the Internal Revenue Service support services were transferred to Boston. He has been in government service for 28 years and most recently served as technical advisor to the district IRS director. He is married to the former Hazel Linton and they have two daughters. He plans to establish a public accounting practice in Augusta specializing in federal and state tax matters.

49 Ramona (McLaughlin) Dentremont 45 Cedar Street East Millinocket, ME 04430

Cole Wilde, Chief of the Fisheries Unit of the Department of Environmental Protection, has retired after 29 years. He also attended Michigan State University and previously was an aquatic biologist after a year with the Pennsylvania Game Commission. He saw numerous accomplishments: the Hatchery, one of the largest east of the Mississippi; the Rainbow Fishery on the Farmington River; the return of Atlantic salmon to the state's rivers; the reestablishment of Kokanee; an increase in stocking trout from 100,000 pounds to 350,000 pounds in 30 years; license sales increased from roughly 80,000 to 200,000 annually. Revenues from license fees, etc., now produce close to $7 million annually. Well done, Cole! Have a happy retirement. (The last we heard he lived in Portland, Conn.)

Foster I. Gordon is living at 22 Alfred St., Houlton, Me. where he is president of Katahdin Forest Products Co. He and his wife, Peggy (Margaret Hobbs '52) are the proud parents of six children and four grandchildren. Their children, Michael, David, Suzanne, Nanette, Christopher and Patrick, are working as store and mill managers, attending college, nursing and two are at home in school. The children are living in Texas: Linneus, Me.; Ludlow, Me.; and Houlton. Me. Foster also owns and manages his own cedar log home business in Oakfield, Me. Foster and I were both graduates of the now defunct Medway High School in Medway, Me. in 1945. The students there now go to Schenck High School in East Millinocket. We have seen each other over the years.

David O. Anderson is living at 209 Juanita Drive in Liverpool, N.Y. Box 88. He has worked 29 years as a sales representative for Nabisco, Inc. He still finds time to play the trombone in a dance band. He met Paul D. Turner who is living in Media, Pa.

Anna St. Onge Minner is living at 2068 Hopeville Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18017. She has worked for 30 years as a French teacher and homemaker, and is active in A.A.U.W., church, and as a volunteer for community activities. She and her husband, Edwin, are enjoying an early retirement. He is a Research Engineer for Bethlehem Steel. Their son, Edwin J. Minner, Jr., is working as an underwriter for Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., is a third year student at B.U. in the Class of '87, and lives in Upper Darby, Pa. Another son, James H. Minner, is attending UMO, and likes it very much. They drove up to get him from Orono in May '79, so were not able to get back for our 30th reunion. Indeed. Donald R. MacLeod is living at 35231 Highway D, Doussman, WI 53118, and has been working for ten years as a designer and programmer/analyst for Rexnord, Inc. He runs his own 50-acre farm and ran for town chairman. He has seven children: Scott (25), Lynn (23) (Mrs. Jeff Kreuser), Holly (22) (Mrs. Glen Appleton), Steven (20), Donald (13), Fiona (12), and Kenneth (10). They work as draftsman, nurse, college students, book illustrator, and going to public schools. They've moved 9 times, held down jobs in 6 companies, lived in 4 states, and still haven't made it back to Orono for a visit. He met Bill Mason and his wife, Ruthie, who live in the Los Angeles area.

Nancy (Carter) Bishop is living at 23 Middlesex Rd., Duxbury, CA 94020. She used to work four days a week on a temporary basis for Yankelovich, Skelly and White, a market research firm. Six months ago she started working full time for Combustion Engineering, Inc. in the corporate headquarters in Stamford, Conn., in the accounting dept. She has three sons: Bradford who attended Denton Univ. in the Class of '79, Bill who is at Gordon Coll. in the Class of '81, and Andrew who is at Lynchburg College in the Class of '82. She plays paddle tennis and tennis during the entire year. She met Jean (Nelson) Mitchell and Donald Mitchell '50, formerly living in Calif., but now living at 305 West Lyon Farm Drive, Greenwich, CT 06830.

A. Roberta Johnson is living at 8876-D Town & Country Blvd., Elliott City, MD 21203. She has worked 28 years as a YMCA professional for seven YMCA's and eight months as a conference center director for the Sisters of Mercy. She is very active in church affairs and a community choral group. She last met a '49er at a Maine picnic in N.J. about twenty years ago.

Do you like the colorful lights, the tinsel, the sparkling, decorative Christmas tree bulbs, the lovely Christmas carols as well as I do? Do you see the beauty in them, because they are bright, cheerful, spiritual, and remind you of the Prince of Babies in a manger 1979 years ago? Do you think of shepherds, three kings, straw, donkeys, and an adoring Mary and Joseph, because they know that this Baby is Jesus, the Christ? I sincerely hope that this Gift to us from our Lord fills your hearts this Christmas season with Joy and Peace. Perhaps, if you think it's all too commercial, then search your heart. Just maybe, you're not concentrating on love, giving and adoration. Concentrate on its true meaning, not on its faults.

50 Class Reunion, June 1980 Frances (Lubitz) Needleman 56 Clearwater Road Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

"Only the educated are free." Epictetus A.D. c. 50-120

Mid Maine Mutual Savings Bank Auburn Lewiston Lisbon Falls Mechanic Falls

Member FDIC
Sebago. Joan and Don are in Louisiana, and Al is in Bunkirk, Calif. Thanks! Lawrence Baker has joined the St. Regis Paper Co., Bucksport Mill as a data processing programmer. Larry lives in Orrington. Jim Rice is President of the Cape Cod Bank and Trust Co. I had nice chat with him when I was in Orleans. Again, Happy Holidays, and I will be hoping to hear from some of you soon!

So it’s Christmas, but ’54 is still celebrating its 35th reunion.

Sons and daughters at UMO: Allen Bingham’s Jean (Riverside, CT — hey, have you seen Mac?), Leslie Boothby’s Clint (Livermore Falls), Mary Pelletier Buchanan’s Janet (Old Town), Ben Freeman’s John and Betsy (Portland), Joe Garneau’s Lisa, (Hampden), Skip and Rosemary Hall’s Pete (’79) and Tom (West Boylston, Mass.), Ron Herberg’s Phil (’79) (Hingham, Mass.), Seth Bradstreet’s Seth III (Newport), Chan Coddington’s Linda, Bud Holway’s Matt (Montville, N.J.), Elliott Barker’s Susan (Amherst, Mass.), and the record holder (?) Herbert Doten’s Deborah (’79), Dorothy and Kathleen. Any more?

Milly Bean Briggs (Danielson, CT) has a daughter at Dartmouth, a son at Texas Tech, and an orphaned farmer. Robert Willett (Winfield, Ill.) who earned a Master’s in electrical engineering from NYU has been with Bell Telephone 25 years. The American Anti-quarian Society reports that Joyce Ann Tracey (Worcester, Mass.), a curator of newspapers and serials, has been appointed to an Advisory Committee of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Robert Dickinson is with Great Northern Paper in Millinocket; Paul Herman is the new city manager of Barre, VT; Merle Chadbourne (Sacramento, Cal.) has been elected president of the Association of California School Ad-ministrators; Marjory Robbins Laline, RD, is president of the Maine Dietetic Association and Head Dietet-ian at Waterville Hospital.

Remember the holidays when you were home from college to eat Mom’s turkey dinner?

All the planning in the world by the most efficient committee will not make a successful reunion. ’55ers will! Be in Orono next June to reminisce and renew . . . we’ll be looking for ya!

We congratulate Dr. Stanley Falkow on the honorary Doctor of Science degree he received on May 26 at UMO’s 59th Commencement exercises. He is professor of microbiology at the University of Washington, Seattle.

In early July, the mailman brought me a delightful letter from Betty (McCuick) ’57 Perez billing me in on the past 23 years. Less than a month later, she wrote that John suffered a fatal heart attack on July 22. She would like you to know that John attended Syracuse University Law School after his stint in the Army, “interested” for a couple of years, worked for the Atomic Energy Commission and had been in private practice in Schenectady, New York for over five years. Our sincere sympathy and understanding to Betty and their children Margie (22), Jennie (20), Ginger (18), Lisa (15), and John (13).

According to Ray Cross, vice president and general manager, Eastern Region, of Garden State Paper Com-

Company, Inc., Saddle Brook, N.J., the company will spend several million dollars to replace older and less efficient equipment at the Garfield newspapers recycling mill. Garden State is the world’s largest recycler of used newspapers into new newpaper.

The charms of Christmas lies in the thought that we live in the memory of our friends—
Miss Farrar received her M.Ed. from the university in 1957 and her certificate of advanced graduate study the following year. She has been a reading specialist in the elementary schools. Our congratulations go to Edgar J. Bellefontaine who has been honored for outstanding service to UMO. The Greater Boston Alumni Club presented him with the Block "M" Activities award, which is given each year in recognition of leadership of local alumni clubs, class activities and support of G.A.A. programs.

59 Nancy (Roberts) Munson
30 Tanglewood Drive
Glastonbury, CT 06033

Joan (Burgess) Hodgon writes that she has been living in Texas since 1962. Her address is 204 Esperanza Drive, Laredo, TX 78041. Joan has been teaching French at the high school level for six years. She and her husband Robert have three children, Becky (17), Mark (14) and Ruth (12).

George Darling, after several vocations, has entered the ministry and recently gave his first sermon as pastor of the Unity Union Church. George and his wife, Jeanette, have two daughters, Crystal (16) and Catherine (14).

Tom and Barbara (Carroll) Malay have lived in Machiasport since 1965. Tom is teaching science and Barbara teaches in the lower grades. They have two daughters, Cathy (17) and the Arm (17). They live at 536 E. Highland View Dr. Joleen keeps busy with volunteer work for the Jr. League and Art Gallery Board as well as skating and playing tennis.

Paul Desmond, living at 162 Blackstrip Rd., Falmouth has run his own insurance agency there for 18 years. The Desmonds have four children.

Janet (Collins) Toothaker is living in Ellsworth where she manages the Aygway store and serves as chairman of the school committee.

Jeanne (Cook) Soule is nursery school teacher at the Child Development Learning Center at UMO and lives at 6 Pinewood St., Orono.

Gay (Soule) Bogard is teaching Home Economics in Jr. H.S. for SAD #40 Waldoboro. She and her husband Joe have three children, Josh (18), who will be a freshman at UMO in September, Elaine (16) and Jennifer (14). They live in Warren.

Larry Jackson works for the New York State Dept. of Public Service as a Territorial Ecologist and chairs the town zoning board and conservation board along with other activities. He and his wife have a daughter, Rebecca Lynn (2) and live at 1423 High Point Rd., Berne, NY (1923).

Lester DeCoster, is regional manager for the American Forest Institute in Bangor and lives in Etna. He and wife, Barbara have four sons, one of whom is a freshman at UMO.

Bob and I send all of you our best wishes for the happiest of holiday seasons. Make a New Year’s resolution to drop me a note. I love hearing from you!

62 Diane (Inghals) Zito
South Hill Drive
Bedford, NH 03102

The Zito family spent the month of July traveling around the country. I had a conference to attend in Aspen, Colo. after which we visited for a few days with Linda (Minott ’63) and Bill Smullen at their home in Colorado Springs. (Shown at left in photo). Bill has recently been promoted to Lt. Col. and plans one more tour with the army before retirement. Linda is teaching part-time at Fort Carson and taking real estate courses. She plans to have her license this fall so if any of you are settling in the area look her up.

While in Bar Harbor during August I had dinner with Gale Brewer who was visiting from Sausalito, Calif. She recently attended an alumni banquet in the San Francisco area that had been organized by Mike Mandel and wife, Joanne (Dillon ’64). The Mandels reside in San Francisco. Another familiar face at the meeting was Nelson Zand ’61 who is living in Menlo Park. Before coming to Maine, Gale spent a weekend on Cape Cod with Sally (Kennett) Jueneman, husband Tom and their three sons Steven, Doug and James. Sally and Tom are still living in Freeport, Me.

Dana and Phyllis (Stewart) Deering are living in Clifton Park, N.Y. The Schenectady Gazette featured a story this spring about their teenagers, David and Debi. Debi has received the award of First Class Girl Scout and David has been awarded Eagle Scout and inducted into the National Honor Society. It looks as if the children are following in their parents footsteps.

Robert G. (Simpson) Perley is teaching 4th grade in Carmel, Me. She spent the summer working for “Maine Journey,” a program to introduce seventh grade youngers to their state through hands-on experiences and field trips. Roberta has two sons, Alan (13) and Robert (5). Virgil Valent is the principal at the school in Maine. Because of this honor, Pennquis Valley High School in Milo has been awarded a $13000 microscope with Virgil’s name engraved on it.

May your Christmas be merry and write!

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

64 Sandra (Farrar) Milne
12 Crystal Lane
Cumberland, ME 04021

65 Class Reunion, June 1980
Sylvia A. Tapley
25 Terrace Avenue
Stamford, CT 06905

In keeping with the times, I think the ’65 Classmates are going through a period of recession. Only a few brief items to report. Sandy (25) writes that she is still teaching in Germany for DOO schools, and has had two very successful years coaching volleyball and track and field. Lawrence A. Coughlin has been appointed principal of the Springfield (Vt.) High School and Area Vocational Center which serves approximately 1,000 students. He is married and has one son, Christopher.

Chief Justice Vincent L. McKusick of the Supreme Judicial Court has appointed Justice Daniel E. Wathen of Augusta as presiding justice in Region II, Maine’s largest judicial region. He was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1965 after graduating with high honors from UM School of Law.

To have a very enjoyable visit with Pam (Braley) O’Leary and daughters Kate (9) and Ann (8) at my family cottage in Trenton this summer. Pam mentioned that Judy Williams had stopped by to see them in Orono. She is still teaching high school students in the Boston area. Pam also reported that Jan (Churchill) Sadeghan had recently sent a birth announcement for their first child.

On my way to and from Maine for my vacation this past summer, I had a good time with Doug (63) and Judy (Plummer) Sanborn in Bolton, Mass. Doug is production manager of the retail division of Dennison Mfg. Co., Framingham. Judy is an instructional aide again for grades 1 through 3 and also substitute teaches in Stowe. Chris (9) and Brooke (7) were actively helping their parents paint the house. I think we spent most of one evening reminiscing about UM.

Enjoy the holidays and please take a few minutes in 1980 to send me some news.

66 Linda T. Eaton
P.O. Box 384
Marshfield, Hills, MA 02051

Greetings, classmates. Serge Means writes that in Au-

80, he married Stephanie Van Dorn, whom he met while stationed in the Army in Hawaii. They were married in Sedgwick, Me., in his parents’ back yard. Serge and Stephanie live in Belton, Texas, stationed at Fort Hood. They would love to see or hear from classmates.

Richard Ferren and wife Linda Estes are living in Lennox, Mass. Dick teaches zoology, anatomy, physiology, field biology, and his special interest or-
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 bear 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 mineralogy, international relations, literature of the world, 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, Maine 04217.

A note from Karen (Wessell) Reis indicated that she planned to make her annual trek back to New Sweden, Me. She also mentioned that Mary Petteruti is Mrs. Robert Schulz as of July 7. After a honeymoon on Nantucket they will reside in White Sulphur Springs, N.Y. Bob is in banking and apparently Mary will teach high school.

If any of you find yourselves in northern Illinois, Ben Caswell would like to hear from you. He is in Chicago pursuing a new career. Ben is President of W. M. Graham Investments, Inc., a budding firm dealing with acquisitions and mergers. Ben and his wife have three children now, William (6), Jennifer (4), and Margaret (2). Ben can be reached at work at 607-8070 and at home at 251-5833.

Rick Wooduff has been appointed director of the Corporate Model for Central Maine Power Company. Rick is a licensed electrical professional engineer in Maine and a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the Load Forecasting Task Force of the New England Power Planning arm of the New England Power Pool.

Edward Wadsworth has been appointed vice president of Minot, DeBlois and Madison, Inc. of Boston, specializing in real estate, property management, consulting and appraising and fiduciary management on a countrywide scale. Ed will continue to concentrate his efforts in the appraisal and consulting division. An active resident of Duxbury, Mass., he is a member of the Housing Authority, Town Building Committee, Yacht Club, St. John's Episcopal Church, and the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Nat'l. Assn. of Realtors, Mass. Assn. of Realtors and the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Ed and wife, Nancy, have three daughters, Margaret, Anne, and Dorothy.

As to the number of students whom we have heard from, we can only report that we have nearly 500 people who have expressed an interest in attending Gould Academy, and we are looking forward to inviting them to our campus for a tour and to learn more about our programs.

P.S. I never thought of you as New York pharisee, but if you do, I'll be happy to have you as a student at our school.

The hotline for you phone fetishists is 843-5201. Peace, Christmas Carol.
Fred Kent is a veterinarian in South Rumford and has two children, Fred (4) and Melissa (11). Mary Jane (Seeley) Ames and husband Lauris live at 10 Sandhill Rd., Hudson, NH 03051, and have three children, Leith (5), Gretchen (3), and Douglas (1). Mary (Pepper) Thomas, 40 Leonard Lane, Old Town, ME, retired after three years as a first-grade teacher to raise sons Christopher (7) and Jonathan (4). Barbara Perry came from Charlestown, ME, where she is a teacher for the Boston Public Schools.

Doris Bellisle-Bonneau has returned to Auburn, Maine after living in Philadelphia. She and John have a daughter, Nicole (3). Charlie Marwil lives at 123 Colton Pl., Longmeadow, MA 01060, and works for New England Telephone. He and Anna (Burke) '71 have three children, Meg, Elizabeth, and Matthew.

Ed Ainsworth is Town Mgr. of Bar Harbor ... I wonder if he sees many sunsets! He is married to Royce (Reed '70) and they have two children, Chuck (4) and Alex (6). Ed is Chairman of Mt. Desert Island League of Towns, member of Maine Municipal Association Executive Comm., and still finds time to referee soccer in the fall.

Linda (Maines) and Doug Rollins live at Meadow Rd., Topsham, ME 04088, after living in San Francisco, Boulder, and Indianapolis. Doug earned his M.A. in English History from U. of Colorado and teaches college at night, in addition to teaching and coaching at Mt. Ararat. Linda spent two years teaching and tutoring, earned an M.A. in Student Personnel, and is now a busy homemaker and mother of Katie (7), Darcy (4), and Laura (2).

Sharon (Bradgon) Bean is an elementary teacher in Farmingdale and has three children, Sharleia (7), Tiffany (3), and a baby, James, Jr.

Judy (Libby) Hanscom has had a busy ten years. She taught in Lincoln, worked at Fogler Library, and spent a year as a Vista Volunteer before returning to UMO for a B.S. in home economics. She expected to complete her thesis this past summer for her graduate degree. She has served as president of Omicron Nu, been elected to Alpha Zeta, and represented the School of Human Development on the Graduate Student Board. She has also worked as a graduate teaching assistant in clothing and textiles. She and Rodney '72, who has his pilot's license, find time to travel extensively within the U.S., go on rafting expeditions, canoeing, snowshoeing and flying.

According to a public affairs office release from Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Capt. Peter V. Perkins, a medical entomologist and Academy of Health Sciences instructor has been selected by the Army to study for a doctorate in medical entomology. Peter will attend the U. of Florida, where he will concentrate on the sandfly under the direction of Dr. David Young, who is one of the country's foremost experts on the sandfly. According to Capt. Perkins, sandflies carry a highly infectious disease called leishmaniasis. Peter is married to retired MSGt. Mildred Adams of Camden, Ark.; they have two sons, David (2) and Jeremy (8).

I visited with Carol (Gates) and Mike Rice in Westford, Mass., in July. Mike is a project engineer for Natun Corp. in Wakefield, Mass. Carol taught for four years and has since been busy with daughters Gretchen (5) and Rebecca (4). Also visiting Carol was Sue (George) Morgan. Sue and Gary have returned to Andover, Mass., after six years traveling with the Navy to New York, Conn. and Idaho. Gary now works for Stone & Webster in Boston, and Sue is teaching math at Andover H.S. They have one son, Ryan (4).

Many of you have inquired about Paul Stevens. He is living in San Francisco where he has worked for Western Pacific RR for the past five years. He has traveled to Hong Kong & Bangkok, is in backpacking, canoeing, camping and photography, says he has become a real California beach "freak" but misses Boston and Maine. We miss you too, Paul.

70 Class Reunion, June 1980

71 Rebecca (Brynn) Clifford
7 Town Landing Road
Falmouth Foreside, ME 04105

Richard Beiser's first book, 25 Ski Tours in Maine, a cross country skiing guidebook containing description and photographs of trails from Kittery to Presque Isle, is "hot off the presses" ($3.95). Karl is a library director of the Millinocket Memorial Library and co-editor of Downeast Libraries, the newsletter of the Maine Library Assoc.

Paul Michaud is Assistant Personnel Director, manpower Planning, at Iowa State University, student population, 23,000. Paul writes: "My main responsibility is the administration of I.S.U.'s classification and compensation program for all professional and scientific personnel, 5,000 employees. I also serve as a resource person to the University and the president regarding staffing needs and designing of new jobs. Of prime importance also is my coordination of the Functional Job Analysis program." Ever enthusiastic, dedicated and pleasant, Paul has served our class and UMO.
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☐ Personal NOW  ☐ Business NOW

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**Glenn and Connie (Murphy ’75) Foss** write from Fairfield Center that they are settled into a new home with their twin sons, born on New Year’s Eve. He is a process engineer with Madison Paper Corporation. Connie is at home now and hopes to return to her work as a reading specialist in a few years.

**Gerry Bledgett,** who spends his days as a computer salesman for Burroughs Corp., spends his evenings writing songs. “Gasoline Blues,” a novelty tune that straddles the Country Western-Top 40 line, has gotten air time in the mid-state region of Maine. Gerry recorded the song in Lewiston and was waiting to hear from a company in New York about a wider distribution. Good luck, Gerry.

**Nancy Crocker** (35 Lee St., Hopedale, NJ08816) is a buyer for G.A. Klein Co., Edison, NJ, maker of dust and pollution control systems. Karen Edwards has passed the Massachusetts Bar exam. David Rice has been named plant engineer at Island Falls Starch Co., Island Falls. He and Debbie live in Houlton.

**Stephen Perkins** was recently named a field rep of National Life Insurance Co. in Essex Junction. He lives in Williston, Vt. with his family.

Living in Londonderry, N.H. are Linda Bigwood and Dave Paul. Dave is with Ryder Truck Rental as a rental manager and Linda teaches 5th grade in Windham, N.H.

**Thomas Pierce and Antoinette Fignier** (University of South Carolina) are living in Portland. Tom is with H.M. Payson, Co. Laura Mooers and Michael Woods (EMVT) live in Gardiner. Laura teaches home economics at Gardiner High School and Mike is with Waterbeds East in Anson. Paula Wyse (USM) and Randall Bicknell write that Patricia is with the Montgomery County Public Library, Conroe TX, and Randy is a self-employed carpenter.

Happy holidays to you all.

---

**Janet (Reid) Willis**

30 Gray Road

Gorham, ME 04038

Merry Christmas! It seems strange to be writing that during our year of August.

**Deborah Balter** received a master’s degree in 1976 in communications disorders from Emerson College in Boston. She is employed as a speech and language pathologist in the Somers, Conn. public schools.

**Stephen Unsworth** got his J.D. degree at Western New England College School of Law. He is a partner in Cleveland and Unsworth, Ltd. in Shelburne, Vermont. He is also an instructor of business law at Champlain College in Burlington. Ellen (Howe) Sylvester is still working for the Daily Hampshire Gazette in Northampton, Mass. She has been promoted from Amherst Area Advertising Manager to Manager, Western Mass., public manager of their Up Country and Hampshire Life publications. Her husband Steve directed a production of Twelfth Night on the Cape last winter and is now with Shakespeare and Co. of Lenox. Steve and Ellen will be going on tour. Michael Wing, formerly assistant city manager of Portland, has been named manager of Harned Realty Inc.

**Thomas Davies** has been promoted to Special Representative for Burroughs Welcome Co. For the past year Thom was a speaker for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. His wife, Tonda (Weaver) Davies ’73 is a Clients Services Administrator for Homequest, Inc. in Danbury, CT. They live in Newton, CT.

**Dr. Mary Rose Bratton** and her husband Randy are the parents of Adam Christian, born July 26, 1978. Randy has started his own construction business and Mary is working for the Tenn. Health Department as a pediatrician. They are living in Hartsville, TN.

Marriages in the news include that of Chuck Rotondi to Linda Lee Pearce. She is managing editor of the medical journal of the Lahey Clinic Foundation, Boston. Chuck is an assistant district attorney in Essex County. They will live in Winchester. Nancy McDonald to Ernest Brunelle. She is employed by the Pepin Drywall Co. They are living in Bangor.

**Susan Vafaides** wed Hector Díaz. She teaches English and anthropology at Mt. Desert High School. He teaches Latin and Spanish at Ellsworth High School. They are living in Somerville. Jane MacLaughlin wed Roger Sherman. Jane is employed as a school speech and language pathologist for SAD 75, Topsham. Her husband has a B.A. from Colby, did graduate work at the Sorbonne, and earned a J.D. degree from Syracuse University Law School. He is with the staff of the Maine State Attorney General in Augusta. Richard Whetstone wed Jane Mahler. She is employed by Gabriell Electronics Inc., Scarborough. He is employed by Atlantic Antibodies, South Windham. They are living on Portland Farms Road in Scarborough.

Have a good year and drop me a note with your news!
Hello 76ers! Hope everyone had an enjoyable summer. For those of you living outside of New England, think back a moment to the beautiful fall colors, the cool, crisp air, and the smell of autumn. This year was especially beautiful.

I received a note from Jan Ellis that she was married on September 1st to Steve Switzer in Water-ville. They are living in Boston, where Jan is a Fixed Income Portfolio Analyst at John Hancock and Steve is a classical pianist. Beth (Noyes) Woodbury writes that she’s a happy housewife and mother. Beth and her husband Dave have a daughter named Ruth who will be three in December, and are expecting a new baby in November. Beth writes that Ann (Weldon) Blanko gave birth to a daughter, Marie, in March. She and Marie live at 40 Earle Ave., Bangor with her husband Richard who is a UMO history professor. Pamela (Far- rar) Warren lives in Steep Falls, Maine where she works as a medical technologist at Mercy Hospital.

Roger Elliot Grout and Leslie Ann Costello ’78 were married August 14, 1976. They have a son Roger born December 1, 1978. Leslie is completing her studies at George Mason College and Roger is in middle manages- ment training for McDonalds. Deborah L. Purinton and Timothy Brough were married last summer in Bruns-wick. Deborah is a research assistant and medical tech- nologists at Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, N.H. Diana Lovett married Russell Williams last June in York. Diana is employed at the University of Southern Maine, where she is a student.

Married in Auburn on April 20th were Diane Labeonte ’78 and Gerard Casavant. The couple is living in Nashua, N.H., where Gerard is a civil engineer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Burlington, Mass. Barbara B. Chabot and Dr. Peter C. Whipple ’77 were married on May 19th in Skowhegan. Marjorie Hope Mallet to Daniel Walter Huskin. Dan is employed by the Wm. E. Wright Co. Donna Bell and Patrick Baird were married May 12. Patrick is employed at the Com- prehensive Children’s Center, Northampton, Mass., where the couple have made their home. Living in New York City are the newlyweds Linda M. Swan and John T. Leonard. Linda is an animal health technician for Lenox Hill Veterinarians.

Daniel Ayer has been selected as Town Manager in Gorham, N.H. James Blanchard writes that he is presently employed by the Mitre Corporation in Bedford, Mass. as a systems engineer.

Thanks to all those who have written and hope to hear from the rest of you 76ers. Have a joyous summer, and a happy holiday season!

I hope everyone had an enjoyable time at Homecoming; it was great to see everyone back at Orono again. Since the last time, more of our classmates have gotten mar- ried. John Sawyer wed Pam Rankin ’80 on June 30. John is teaching physics at Harlingen HS. Jeanne Boland married David Faulkner on July 28; they live in Scarborough. Lynn Bartlett and Michael Ambrose on May 19; they reside in Bangor. John Radney to Patty Hamm ’76 on July 16. John is working for the Foxboro Company in Atlanta, Ga. David Merves to Kathy Demers on May 28th; they make their home in Auburn.

A letter from Karen Lavette tells us she is living in Rye, N.Y. She is working for an environmental manu- facturing firm as their production and advertising manager. She reports that she is engaged to be married on Oct. 6.

Brendan Hanlon. Robert Watts dropped a line saying he is working for Charles T. Maine. Inc. in Boston, and may be heading back to Maine for his MBA.

Terry Demeule married Richard Work on June 2. She wrote to tell us they live in Old Town, and she is working as a Food Technologist in the Food Science Department at Maine. Tora Lester also wrote; she had been working in Boston for the Royal Insurance Co., but received a promotion and is now living and working in New York City at their main office.

Doug Curtis has been working on his Master’s in Public Administration at the University of Southern California. In Sept. he entered the Army and is stationed in Georgia with his wife, Ferolyn, and a new son Matthew. Diane Metcalf was recently promoted to first lieutenant in the army; she is stationed in Gies- sen, Germany.

Karen Buss. Debbie Allen and Elleen Coughlin wrote a joint letter in the spring indicating what they termed a “ first floor Hart Hall reunion.” It was actually Dayna D’Aleo’s wedding to Sean Riley ’79. Dayna taught 6th grade in Dayton last year, and now she and Sean are living in Kennebunk.

Craig Stickney is married to the former Pat Cam- pagna. They live in Amherst, Mass. and Craig works in Greenfield. Cindy (Jones) Spaulding and her husband Mike have a new addition to their family, Michele Kathryn born last December.

Karen Buss is now living in Kennebunk, and is teaching second grade in Ogontz. She has started graduate work this fall at USM. Herm McCarthy is in Arizona raising koala bears. Eileen Coughlin is now working at Maine Medical Center in Portland after finishing her bachelor’s in nursing at UNH last spring.

Debbie Allen is now attending the University of Arizona as mentioned in our last column.

Steve Treholm has taken a temporary assignment in France with the French division of Honeycomb Rolls Systems of Bidauford and will be visiting and working at facilities throughout Europe. His temporary address is: Honeycomb Rolls Systems, S.A.E.L., Tour de L’Europe; 3 Boulevard de L’Europe; 68100 Mulhouse, France.

I would like to thank everyone for their letters. I try to answer every one I receive. Keep in touch, and have a happy Holiday Season!

Brian is employed by Great Northern Paper Co., Mil- linocket, as a Forester. They reside at 2 Winter Street, Dover-Foxcroft.

Wayne H. Langley of Presque Isle to Monica T. Keating of Kennebunkport on May 27. Wayne is em- ployed by U.S. Civil engineering at the Marrietta Aerospace in Denver, Colo. They reside at 3600 South Delaware, Englewood, CO.

Mark M. Deshues of Westbrook to Stephanie M. Stover of May 5. Mark is employed at Shy Beach Trout Pond in West Buxton. They reside at North Portland.

George Batzcheifer of Northport, Long Island, N.Y. to Mary Hall ’79 of Brookline, N.H. on May 31, in Melvin Village, N.H. Gordon is currently a graduate student at Oklahoma State University. Mary will be working for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. They reside in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Scott W. Norton of Madison to Lissy J. Oransky ’79 of Cape Elizabeth on July 20. Scott is employed by the Portland Clutch, Inc. in Portland. Lisa works for the Portland Press Herald in Portland. They are residing at North Pond in Smithfield.

Joyce Vloed of Waterville to Scott Atkins of Winch- ertop on June 16. Joyce is employed at the Yardgoods Center in Waterville and Scott is a sales representative for Campbell Soup Co. The couple reside at North Pond in Smithfield.

Lawrence M. Roussseau of Plainville, CT to Christ- ine B. Tyburski of New Britain, CT on April 21. Law- rence is employed as a forester with the State of Connect- icut.

Joseph Leon Rogers of Lewiston to Nancy Jane Laff- ey of Milwaukee, Wis. on June 16. Joseph is employed in the Milwaukee County district attorney’s office. They are residing in Milwaukee.

Paul Wohley of Hull, Mass. to Nancy I. McNair (also of Hull) on May 12. Paul is employed by the Old Colony YMCA in Brockton. They reside in Weymouth, Mass.

Gary P. Merrill of Portland to Tina Rae Giarraputo ’79 also of Portland, on July 14. Gary is employed as a staff accountant with Hewetson, Estey & Curran in Bangor. Tina is a medical technologist at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Bangor. Their address is: M.R.B. Box 94, Apt. 7, Bangor, ME 04401. I had a great privilege to be the matron of honor at Tina and Gary Merrill’s wed- ding. I also had the chance to see several ’76ers among whom were: Paul Pellicani formerly of Rockland and his bride, the former Lisa Rohrbacker of Tewskbury, Mass. They were married on June 17, 1978 in Rockland. Paul and Lisa have life all figured out, they live in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands during the school year where they are teachers at St. Peter & St. Paul School. Paul teaches Physical Ed. in the high school and Lisa teaches kindergarten. In the summer they return to Maine and live in Old Orchard Beach and relax. Sounds too good to be true, guys?

Also present were Louis and Bonnie (Gardiner) ’75 Waugh. Louis and Bonnie are living in New York where he is an accountant with General Electric. Despite the great distance, the Waughs make their way back to Portland almost every weekend for some good ole Maine air. James Loring of Portland reported that he is playing lots of rugby, in fact his team is rated number one in New England. Not bad, Joe! He is cur- rently attending SMVT where he is studying waste water treatment technology. Good luck!

Barbara A. DeWitt of Pittsford, N.Y. to Randy A. Olson of Bethel on June 16 in Rochester, N.Y. Barb is the manager of the Paris Hill Country Club. Randy is the manager of the Hillside Racquetball and Health Club in South Paris. They are living in Paris, Me. Timothy J. Rector of Camden to Leslie Anne King of Concord, Mass., on July 7 in Waterville. Tim is employed by Colby College in Waterville.

Some folks I have heard from or about are:

Barbara Chandler, formerly of Cumberland, who is employed at J.C. Penney in Bangor. She resides in Veazie. William E. Gordon of Winthrop was named interim pastor for the Winthrop Center Friends Church in Winthrop for the summer. Currently he is studying divinity at Northampton School in Massachusetts.

Ind. Laurie Crittenden of Auburn writes she is teaching art at Keene Junior High School. This past summer she managed the Grouse House (a country inn) in Otis.
Mass., set in the Berkshires. Sounds like a beautiful way to spend the summer Laurie!  
Glenn Hunter of Winterport writes he is working at Camp, Dresser & McKee, Inc. in Boston as an environmental engineer and loving it. Glenn is also pursuing the field of biological research, in his spare time, with great excitement and challenge. He seems to be enjoying Boston and life to its fullest. Go for it Glenn!  
Diane Susan Rothstein of Augusta has entered school at American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona. The school is the only one of its kind in the U.S. devoted exclusively to training men and women for international careers. Good luck Diane!  
Dan Casavant of Winslow writes he has received a staff position with Kennebec County CETA as a Youth Employment Training Officer. "It is a bit frustrating but very rewarding!" Dan also has a "new" life. He has made a commitment to dedicate his life to Jesus Christ and all his problems have fallen into perspective. He is enjoying life more than ever. Sounds great, Dan! His address is: 10 Garand Street, Winslow, ME 04902.  
It doesn't seem possible that another year is almost over. Please try to keep in touch through either the Alumni Office or write directly to me. Let us make a New Year's resolution that we keep in touch so I can let all of our classmates know the super things everyone is doing.  
Have a safe and Happy Holiday season!
1920 STANLEY MORRISON CURRIER, 81, of Leba-
non, N.H., died April 17, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering and was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He began his long and varied career with the U.S. Geological Survey. He served as buyer and manager for W.T. Grant and Montgomery- Ward from 1912 to 1931. In 1938 he bought N.O. Langlois & Sons (now Currier & Co.) and managed it until 1958. He was an active officer in several Howard Johnson's enterprises in Vermont and Maine. He was a member of the President and active participation in the development council in 1965, and had served as past secretary of the New York Alumni Association. Throughout his business career in Lebanon, he was active in the local community and was a member of the First Congregational Church where he served as treasurer for 16 years and sang in the choir. Surviving are his wife, Marion, one daughter, one son, and six grandchildren.

1924 THEODORE SHIRLEY CURRIER, 76, of Nash-
ville, Tenn., died June 30, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in History and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He retired in 1971 from head of the history department at Fiske University in Nashville. He had been a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. Surviving are one son and a brother.

1924 MAXWELL MECKLEN ERSKINE, 81, of Canaan, died May 21, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in Chemistry, and an M.Ed. in 1950. He was a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and Alpha Chi Sigma honor society. He had been principal of Unity High School and had taught at Edward Little High School in Auburn for many years. He was a lay leader in the United Methodist Church. Surviving are three sisters.

1924 Dr. MARY HARRIS MICHAL, 81, of Canton,
N.C., died February 28, 1979. She was graduated with a B.A. degree in Biology and received her M.D. from Yale in 1921. She was in general practice until 1942 when she became director of public health in western North Carolina, serving nine counties for 23 years. She was a member and officer of the western North Carolina chapters of the Association of State and Territorial Public Health, the American Medical Women's Association, and Public Health Assoc. She was president of Waynesville Business and Professional Women's Club and was recognized as Woman of the Year in 1961. She was recognized for outstanding service on the medical staff at Broughton Hospital, received an Outstanding Service Award from the North Carolina Public Health Association, and a certificate of appreciation from Allegheny-Ashe-Watauga District Board of Health. Surviving are her husband, Joseph, and one son, daughter, two grandchildren, and one brother.

1925 ARTHUR EMERY EDERLY, 78, of Princeton
died July 10, 1979. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He had been supervisor in the planning division of the Maine Dept. of Transportation until his retirement in 1971. He was a former member of the Grange, the Masons and the Advent Christian Church. Surviving are his wife, Olive, and two brothers.

1925 LOUIS QUINCY LORD, 77, of Orono died Oc-
tober 11, 1979. She had been president of the Class of 1925 and a member of The Thursday Club at the University. She was graduated with a B.S. degree in Home Economics. A member of Phi Mu sorority, she had been a past president of its alumni group. She was a former member of the Orono Woman's Club and served as chairman of the American Home Dept., Maine Federation of Woman's Clubs. She had been very active in local and state historical organizations, including Esther Eayres Chap-
teer, DAR. She was a member of the Church of Universal Fellowship and the Women's Council of the Church. Surviving are a son (Edgar '52 of Lagos, Nigeria), a daughter (Dorothy Lord Hopkins '50 of Hudson, NH), one sister and six grandchildren.

1926 LAWRENCE HUDSON BRENNICK, 76, of Treasure Island, Fla., died June 21, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and Sociology, and received his M.Ed. in 1949. He was a member of the Officers Club of World War II and had taught at Stephens High School for many years until his retirement in 1967. He was a commu-

1926 GEORGE ARTHUR DURGAN, 74, of St.
drews, New Brunswick died in Mexico August 9, 1978. While in the University, he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He had been self-employed in forest and sea products, until his retirement. Surviving are his wife Evelyn, and a sister.

1926 CHARLES EDWARD GERO, 75, of Oroning
died August 23, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S., degree in Chemical Engineering and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was employed by Interna-
tional Paper Company for six years, then moved to Cohoes, N.Y. where he worked for Mohawk Paper Mills for 43 years, retiring in 1975. He was an active member of the Shrine, playing in its band, and was a member of St. James Methodist Church of Cohoes. Surviving are his wife, (Marion '27 of Brewer, Maine) two stepdaughters and one stepgrandson (including Charles E. '62 of Morris Plains, N.J.).

1926 THOMPSON LYFORD GUIRESEY, 75, of Dover-Foxcroft died June 13, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and Sociology and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He had retired from Foxcroft-Langley in 1955, moved the station to Bangor in 1928 and operated it until 1944. He was instrumental in bringing the first national radio network to Bangor and established the first Maine radio news service. During the developing years of television, he was involved in the first regular schedule of television broadcasts in New England as operator of WIXG in Boston. He was an honorary trustee of Foxcroft Academy, a former member of the "Broadcast Pioneers," and a member of the United Methodist Church. Surviving is his son, a cousin, Ed-
ward E. Guernsey.

1926 JAMES NOWLAND, 77, of Greenswich, Conn. died May 22, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in English and received his M.A. degree from Columbia in 1936. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He had retired from the New Haven Hospital with 15 years of service after teaching for 37 years. He had also taught for seven years at Greenwich Academy. He was a member of the Masons, Christ Church in Greenwich and the Black Bear Hall of Fame at the University of Maine. Surviving are his son, James, and three grandchildren.

1927 CHRISTINE NEWCOMB COOKINGHAM, 72, of Boynton Beach, Fla. died June 12, 1979. After at-
tending the University, she became a licensed dental hygienist at the Forsyth Dental School, Boston, and practiced for about eight years. Surviving are her hus-
band George, one son, one sister (Evelyn Newcomb Hayden '26 of Boynton Beach, Fla.), and brother (Quincy Newcomb '33).

1927 CHARLES GEORGE EVANS, 77, of Randolph
died March 7, 1979. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He had been director of information for the U.S. Department of Labor in the early 1940's, served as assistant administrator of the HB.
dreth and Clinton Aunson, and as press secretary to Gov. John Reed. He retired in 1971 as director of infor-
mation for the state Department of De-
velopment. After retirement, he was active in several senior citizen programs, receiving recognition for lead-
ing the fight to eliminate mandatory retirement in gov-
ernment service. Surviving are two sons and several grandchildren.

1927 DANIEL WELLINGTON TORREY, 74, of Deer
death is dated March 16, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Dairy Husbandry and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He served for 30 years as a naval aviator in the U.S. Marine Corps, retiring in 1959 as a brigadier general. He had served in the Pacific during WW II, had been commanding officer of N.R.O.T.C. at Tufts University, and had been attache for the Marines in London. Since retirement he had served on the Board of Directors of Blue Hill Memorial Hospital and the school board, and was first president of the local ambulance corps. Surviving are his wife, Irene, one daughter, three grandchildren and one sister.

1927 IVA STANLEY WARING, 86, of Orono, died April 7, 1979. She was graduated with a B.A. degree in English and was an All Maine Woman. She received her M.A. degree in 1931. She had been employed by the Butler school system for many years and also taught in Old Town and Orono. She was an active member of the D.A.R., the Orono United Methodist Church, and had served on the Mary 27 of Brewer, Maine) two stepdaughters and one stepgrandson (including Charles E. '62 of Morris Plains, N.J.).
1928 ALFRED LEON RACKLEY, 71, of Topsham died December 14, 1978. He was a two-year graduate in agriculture at the University of Maine with a degree in agriculture. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and had been accountant for H.E. Hackheit (John Deere) in Topsham. He had been a Deacon and moderator of the United Church of Christ in Topsham. Surviving are his wife, Alice, and two daughters, and six grandchildren.

1929 Dr. EVERETT FREEMAN CONOLVE, 71, of Dayton, Ohio died June 1, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. in Biology and received his M.D. at Boston University in 1913. He was medical director of Stillwater Sanitarium for 27 years and was on the staff of other Dayton hospitals. He was a member of the local, Ohio and American Medical Associations and Thoracic Society. He was President of several fraternal organizations and was a member of Shiloh Congregational Church. Surviving are his wife, Virginia, and one brother.

1929 Loomis Stevens Kinney, 73, of Centerville, Mass. died July 4, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and Sociology and was a member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity. He owned and operated his own insurance firm, Barbour and Travis, until his retirement in 1967. He was a member of the Oyster Harbor Club and the Aleppo Temple of Boston. Surviving is his wife, Elizabeth.

1931 John Ainslie Vickery, 69, of Portland died November 9, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. in Economics and Sociology and received his M.B.A. from the Wharton School of Finance in 1932. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He had been an insurance agent and salesman for Plummer Insurance Co., Portland for 20 years. He was a communicant of St. Margaret’s Episcopal Church, Belfast and a member of the Masons. Surviving are his wife, Florence, two daughters, Carolynn Vickery Burns ‘65 of Okemos, Mich., a stepson (James Branscombe ’62 of Godstown, N.H.) and twelve grandchildren.

1931 Austin Hervey Fitz Jr., 69, of Greenland died April 26, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Agricultural Education and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He had been employed with Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Maine and New Hampshire, retiring as manager of the South Paris store in 1972. Surviving are his wife, Alfrida, one daughter, one stepdaughter, two grandchildren and two brothers.

1932 MYRTLE SNOW McLEAN, 68, of Old Town died May 19, 1979. She was graduated with a B.S. degree in Home Economics and was a member of Phi Mu sorority. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Millinocket, and the Literary Club. She had been active in golf and bowling activities, and was a member of the University of Maine Southern Penobscot Alumni Association. Surviving are her husband (James ‘33), one daughter and two grandchildren.

1932 Donald Burns Wilson, 71, of Bath died April 22, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Forestry and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He was employed in the hull drawing room of Bath Iron Works for 32 years, retiring in 1972. He had been a member of the United Church of Christ and the Elks, and was a life member of the Masons. Surviving are his wife, Doris, one son (Stephen P. ‘65 of Bath), two brothers (including Blair C. ‘28 of West Bath), and three grandchildren.

1933 GREG CLARKE McLEOD, 68, of Gloucester Point, Va. died May 25, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. As a Third Class Ensign, U.S. Army and former sanitary with the Gloucester County Health Dept., he was employed as chief of the training and education branch, assistant chief of staff, Operations and Training at Fort Buchanan. His four years of military service included a tour of duty in Korea and two in Europe. He also served three years as assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Bowdoin College. Surviving are his wife, Barbara, one daughter, one son and three grandchildren.
1951 JOSEPH RUTLEDGE BOWDEN, 54, of Midland Park, N.J., died April 4, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He had been a supervisor mechanical engineer with the Nuclear Engineering Directorate, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J. He had been named 1967 "Economy Champion" for recommending the replacement of a costly voltmeter with a less-expensive accellerometer in the Lance missile, saving the U.S. Gov't approximately $500,000. Surviving are his wife, Hilda, his mother and three daughters (including Kathleen '75 of Midland Park, N.J.).

1951 ROBERT WILLIAM CAMERON, 52, of Bangor died July 15, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in History. He was a veteran of WWII and for 16 years was employed by the Boy Scouts of America, serving as executive director of the Mass. Scout Corp. from 1965-71. From 1971-78 he was executive director of the Brewer Housing Authority. He was a Mason, president of the Brewer Flying Club, and chairman of the municipal division, United Way fund campaign for four years. Surviving are his wife, Marie, his parents, three sons, two daughters, and nine grandchildren.

1951 FRANCIS JOHAN CAWLEY, Jr., 52, of Bangor died July 23, 1979. He was a veteran of WWII and graduated from Husson College in 1950. He had worked for Universal Oil Products, for the U.S. Government Dept. of HUD. and for FHA. He was employed in credit for Maine. He had been active in coaching Little League and was a former member of the board of the YMCA. He had helped form the First Foundation in 1970 and was a member of the first board of directors. Surviving are his wife, Anne, one son, one daughter, and one granddaughter.

1951 ROBERT HENRY JEWELL, 57, of Florence, N.J., died October 27, 1978. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Forestry. He had formerly been employed as a mechanical designer for Allstate Design and Developing Co. in Trenton, N.J. Surviving are his wife, Linda, and one son (Michael A. '70).

1952 LOUIS SHATNEY JENNINGS, Lt. Col. (Ret.), 52, of New Hope, Pa., died July 9, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in Zoology and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII, the Korean Conflict and Vietnam, retiring in 1965. Surviving are his father, one brother (Donald F. '57 of Concord, N.H.) and a sister.

1952 ALFRED HENRY STADDEN, 68, of Falmouth died March 25, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Education. After teaching in Southwest Harbor for 14 years, he moved to Falmouth in 1958 where he taught for 20 years, retiring in 1976. He was also athletic director for 18 years. He was a charter member of the State Interscholastic Athletic Directors Assoc. He was a charter member of the Falmouth Lions Club and helped organize the Leo clubs. He was a communicant of Holy Martyrs Church. Surviving are his wife, Mona, two sons, one daughter and one granddaughter.

1954 GEORGIA WILLIAMSON BASS, 47, of Rochester, N.Y., died March 11, 1979. She was graduated with a B.A. degree in English. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of East Rochester, the East Rochester College Club and was active in troop leadership with the Girl Scouts. Surviving are her husband (Gordon A. '56), and two daughters.

1954 JOSEPH DONALD DOYLE, 57, of Gorham died July 18, 1979. He received his Masters degree in Education, having been from Gorham in 1940. He was an Army veteran of WWII and had taught at schools in Augusta and Portland. At the time of his death, he was director of curriculum for the Gorham school system. He had affiliations in several professional associations and was a member of St. Anne's Church of Gorham. Surviving are his wife, Ruth, two daughters (including Doreen Doyle Dodge '71 of Gorham), and a granddaughter.

1955 JOHN PEREZ, Jr., 45, of Schenectady, N.Y. died July 22, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in Government and received his LL.B. from Syracuse in 1963. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi and Justice Lords Societies. He had served in Viet Nam with the U.S. Army as one of the first Americans to be a member of the Vietnamese Rangers. He was a member of the Schenectady and New York State Bar Associations, recipient of the Syracuse Law Alumni Memorial Scholarship, Associate Editor of Syndicus and an associate editor of the Syracuse University Law Review. Surviving are his wife (Elinee) and three daughters, one son, two sisters and one brother.

1958 GURDURAW SAWER HEAL, 73, of East Mil- liocket died May 18, 1979. He received his Master's degree in Education, having graduated from Colby in 1928. He taught in many schools throughout Maine, retiring as Principal of East Millinocket after 21 years. He was originator of the Heal Point System for high school sports in Maine. Surviving are his daughter (Beverly Heal Balke '34 of Canton, Mass.), his sons (Walter R. Heal '61 of East Millinocket) and five grandchildren (including Margaret Heal '82).

1959 BERTHA HENNESSY HAGGAN, 71, of Bing- hamton died July 4, 1979. She received her master's degree in Education and was graduated from Farmington in 1951. She had taught through throughout Maine and in Ft. Myers, Fla., retiring in 1968 after 32 years. She was a past matron of Bingham Chapter OES and Stan- ley Bean Post, American Legion Auxiliary. Surviving are her husband, Wilfred, one son, a sister and two grandchildren.

1959 DOROTHY BARRETT WHITE, 60, of Cape Elizabeth died April 22, 1979. In addition to her Masters degree in Education she received a Certificate of Advanced Study in 1965. She taught at schools in Machias, Hampden, Bangor and Aroostook until her retirement in 1974. She was a member of several professional teaching associations, the DAR, Maine Society DAC, the Cape Elizabeth Republican Town committee and historical society; and she had served on the women's committee of the Portland Symphony. Surviving are her husband, Seth, two daughters (including Catherine Barrett Lane '67 of Portland), her mother, a stepson, three sisters and two brothers.

1960 LYMAN SAMUEL GRAY, 41, of Atkinson, N.H. died July 8, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He had served in the U.S. Army and was discharged as a Capt. in the Army Re- serve. At the time of his death he was employed as ascribener at Western Electric Co. in North An- dover, Mass. He was chairman of the Atkinson Planning Board. Surviving are his wife, Nina, two sons and his parents (Lyman '29 and Louise Grindle Gray '30 of Dover-Foxcroft).

1960 ELEANOR PACKARD HOWARD, 70, of New Rochelle, N.Y. died November 20, 1978. She was graduated with a B.S. in Education and received her M.Ed. in 1962. She taught in Mexico and Portland schools for over 25 years, retiring in 1974 as elementary music supervisor in New Rochelle schools. She was a member of Old South Congregational Church, Hal- lowell, BPW, Zonta, and the Retired Teachers Assn. Surviving are a son, two grandchildren and her sister, Hazel.

1960 PEARL LILLIAN RYDER, 82, of Brownville Junction died July 13, 1979. She was graduated with a B.S. degree in Education. Before retirement, she had been a teacher for 44 years in the Brownville School. She had been president of the National Retired Teachers Assn. for two years and was District Grand Representative to Puerto Rico for the Eastern Star of Maine. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. Surviving are her husband, Paul, one son, one daughter, and five grandchildren.

1969 PAULINE ELEANOR DANFORTH, 66, of Bath died April 4, 1979. She received a Master's degree in Education in 1950. She taught for 42 years in the Bath school system, retiring in 1977 as coordinator of the work study prog- ram at Morse High School. She was active in many professional, fraternal, civic, and church organizations. A member of St. Mary's Church and Parish Council, she was a recipient of the Mother Seton Award in 1977. Surviving are a daughter, five sons (including John P. '61 of Augusta and Thomas P. '63 of Arlington, Mass.), two brothers and 19 grandchildren.

1969 GORDON GARY McCARTHY, 39, of Lewiston died May 7, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in History and Government, received his M.Ed. in 1971, and a Certificate of Advanced Study in 1976. After serving with the U.S. Army, he was employed at Lewiston High School where he served as department chairman from 1974. A scholarship has been estab- lished in his name at Lewiston High School. Surviving are his wife, Veronica, one son, a brother and maternal grandmother.

1969 BRIAN JENNINGS PULK, 37, of Palmerston North, New Zealand died June 23, 1979. He was a former sales representative for Fisher-Price Toys. He had been a member of All Souls Congregational Church in Bangor. Surviving are his wife, Patricia, his parents, two children and two sisters.

1969 GERTRUDE MOORES ABBOTT, 66, of Dexter died May 25, 1979. She was graduated with a B.S. degree in Education. She taught in Dexter and Stetson schools for most of her career, retiring in 1975, and was a member of the M.T.A. and the R.T.A. She was a member of the Christian Science Church of Newport as well as the mother church in Boston. Surviving are her husband, Clarence, one daughter and two grandchildren.

1969 CATHERINE DESC MOORES, 68, of Randolph died July 28, 1979. She was graduated from Orono with a B.S. degree in Education and had been graduated from Gorham Normal School in 1931. For the past 26 years, she had been a teacher and Assistant Principal at the Teresa C. Hamlin Grammar School, Randolph. She was a member of the Gardner Teachers Club, the MTA and the AAIW. Surviving are one daughter (Dr. Jerriyn V. Andrews '69 of Dallas, TX), one son and two grandchildren.

1969 FLORENCE MARBLE BEAUJEL, 69, of Har- mony died July 24, 1979. She was graduated with a B.S. degree in Education. She had been a teacher in the Harmony schools and was a member of several frater- nal organizations, the N.R.T.A. and the Association of Retired People. Surviving are a brother (Richard '34 of Hartland) and a sister.

FRIEND

1929 DONALD PERCY JOHNSTON, 82, of Bangor died April 4, 1979. A Norwich University graduate, he was the superintendent of the Bangor Water District for many years, and the Johnston pumping station was named in his honor. He was a Navy veteran of WWII. Surviving are a daughter, Greta Johnston Ostrab '49 of Sudbury, Mass.) and four grandchildren (including Susan O. Ostrab '74 of Augusta).
A great cross-country ski guide for the winter wanderer

Reviewed by Brud Folger '79G, Head Coach, UMO ski team

25 Ski Tours in Maine, by Karl Beiser '71, New Hampshire Publishing Company, Somersworth, N.H. 128 pp., illus. $5.95.

"Detailed description... Interesting historical notes... Reminds us of how much there is to see, feel and learn when we slow our pace and follow our ski tips to the quiet world beyond the blacktop."

These accurate quotes praise the recent touring guide 25 Ski Tours in Maine, in which Karl Beiser '71 exalts the virtues of cross-country skiing in his home state.

Many tour books are just a listing of commercial ski touring areas. Not so with Beiser's book. The author has been to and skied the areas he will entice you to visit. His detailed descriptions of auto routes to get you to the area are excellent.

Beiser has written a knowledgeable, detailed book covering Maine from Kittery to Caribou. The tours listed reflect the diversity of Maine geography, and most of the tours seem to be easy and suited to the average skier. Fort Foster, Wolf Neck Woods, Mount Pisgah, Witch Hole Pond, Quaggy Joe Mountain, and twenty other interesting areas are discussed. The author has certainly red-flagged the areas that are more difficult, so read before you ski and you will be well informed which trails are for you.

At your destination, don't leave the book in your car. This is when tour leader Beiser is at his best. For example, while skiiing along the Salmon River Falls near the historic village of South Berwick, you will read about Jonathan Hamilton, a prosperous post-colonial merchant. He built a mansion which today is maintained by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. As you read further, you'll note that Sarah Orne Jewett set part of her novel The Tory Lover in the Hamilton House. That won't make you a better skier, but it will make the trip more interesting.

Several commercial ski areas have been included in the book. Areas such as these are ideal for the beginner. Rental equipment and ski lessons are available. Here, the author has picked some of my favorite trails. The Carrabassett Valley Touring Center, Sunday River, Deer Farm Touring Center and the Camden Snow Bowl are some of these better known areas.

In the introduction to 25 Ski Tours in Maine, Karl Beiser writes: "You find that the light cross-country equipment allows you to concentrate less on technique and more on the natural world that surrounds you. As you fall into an easy striding rhythm you move farther and faster into the spectacular Maine outdoors than you could travel on foot in the summer. "Maine simply is a terrific place to ski," says the author, and I agree.

Don't buy the book if you are looking for a complete, technique-oriented "how to ski" book. Do buy the book if you are looking for some magic Maine moments this winter. You will be well directed and informed about new areas and old. My bet is, you'll be waiting for Karl Beiser to do some more exploring in the future.

Skiheil!

Brud Folger '79G has been Head Coach of the UMO ski team since 1966 and has made a 28-minute film called Cross Your Skis, which is available from the UMO film library.
Class of '29 Performing Arts pledge nears goal

Members of the Class of 1929 (some of whom are pictured here at their 50-year reunion last June) are well on their way to completing a remarkable $25,000 pledge to the Annual Alumni Fund.

"This is the first time a 50-year reunion class has made this large a contribution for their reunion gift," says Alumni Fund Director Bob Holmes '70G, who has been working with fundraisers from the class. "It's a very important contribution to the Annual Alumni Fund and a great precedent for the University."

The $25,000 pledge, which is expected to be completed by December 31, 1979, will be designated for purchase of an electronic organ for the proposed Performing Arts Center. The class also won the attendance trophy at Reunion with 32% of its members present.
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All alumni who attended two semesters or more — and their spouses — are eligible, up to age 65. Coverage is renewable to age 70, or for life if converted to permanent plan.