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André Aubut

Sophomore All-American Defenseman

For the University of Maine at Orono hockey team it was a recognition of its coming of age after only three seasons of varsity hockey.

André Aubut, named to the Titan Hockey All-American team by the American Hockey Coaches Association as a sophomore, is one of the finest all-round players in eastern collegiate hockey. In just two seasons, he has been named to the All-ECAC first team twice, was Division Two Rookie of the Year as a freshman, and All-New England and All-American this season.

The disappointment of being bumped from the playoffs on the final day of the regular season has not dampened this talented defenseman’s determination to improve his game and lead Maine to a post-season berth next year. The holder of numerous scoring records for defensemen, Aubut is fifth on the all-time scoring list after just two campaigns with 16 goals and 57 assists for 73 points.

It is a rare accomplishment achieved by so few; the entire list could be counted on your own two hands. The crowds at the Harold Alfond Sports Arena will be giving their chant of “Boo-Boo, Boo-Boo” some added emphasis next season for Maine’s first hockey All-American.

—B.L. Elfring ’79
The Maine Alumnus

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FEATURES

10 Canadian Studies
Dr. Ronald Tallman, Director of the Canadian-American Center, details the development of Canadian Studies in what has become one of the foremost programs in the country.

15 Canadian-Franco American Studies at UMO
By involving teachers themselves in the development of resources, UMO is helping meet the need for teaching materials on Canada and the Franco-Americans, as Dr. Raymond Pelletier relates.

18 Profile: Dr. Alice Stewart '37, Canadianist
UMO Professor of History Alice Stewart today enjoys a pre-eminent position in her field. But it was a turn of events early in her academic career which influenced her life and the development of UMO's Canadian Studies program.

DEPARTMENTS

2 Letters
3 News of the University Community
7 Sports
21 Class Notes
36 In Memoriam
40 Books

ON THE COVER — The maple leaf, symbol of Canada. A variety of campus events centered at Canada House, excellent courses, and Maine's relationship to our northern neighbor have helped Orono become a nationally recognized center for Canadian Studies. Feature articles begin on page 10.
LETTERS

The engineer's dilemma

To the Editor:

I read with interest Mr. (Richard) Higgins' essay, "Engineering: A New Spirit." (Maine Alumnus, Winter 1979—Ed.) I am disheartened to see a potential energy-environmental expert has chosen to work in stress engineering.

It would appear there is no simple answer to energy-environmental concerns whether it be fusion, solar, or alternate sources. We are here today hoping we transcend the decade to the 1990's. But the truth is, the United States has not been compromised to the extent we may be in the next decade unless we are to go back to the 1860's. As one non-obsequious engineer (Tom Lynch '38, Maine Alumnus, Summer 1975) stated, "It's a wonderful climate for technologists for the next generation. There are so many problems — so many."

From my travels, I believe there are effective engineering groups. One is the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE). At times, these groups do their job quietly, like the Erie engineer. It is clearly evident these groups serve a useful purpose in our country by achieving the results their individual charters are designed for. But often their productivity protrudes into society less than the American Bar Association or American Management Association tenets, based upon more limited public relations expenditures. In any event, all simple or complex engineering concepts remain available for exploitation or for sincere use to those who are capable of comprehending them.

The obsequious engineer does not exist to the extent American engineering results have circumvented our country's social-political dogma. U.S. Engineering achievement shows forth in intrinsic eloquence and serves as the absolute foundation for our country's survival.

It would be interesting to hear the Blithe Spirit speak in 1989.

Very truly yours,

S.R. Whitman
Beginning Engineer '63
Columbus, Ohio

Trademark Music

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for the fine review of my book, Trademark Music, by Sandy Ives in the spring issue of the Maine Alumnus.

It makes me mighty proud to be an alumnus of the old school!

Sincerely,

Charlie Wakefield
Cherryfield, Maine

From the Executive Director:

We regret to report the departure of Craig Milner as editor of the Maine Alumnus. He has made many improvements in the magazine, most notably in the areas of layout and photography.

Craig has accepted a new position with Kaufman Associates, an industrial marketing communications agency located in Boston. All of us here at the General Alumni Association wish him the best of luck in the future.

Lester J. Nadeau '59
Executive Director and Publisher
Muskie visit and Canadian-American theme highlight UMO's 161st Commencement

The last-minute arrival of U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie to attend the graduation of his daughter Martha brought national attention to UMO's 161st Commencement on Saturday, May 17.

The former Maine senator, who had just completed a top-level meeting in Vienna with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, was accompanied to Orono by his wife Jane and son Stephen, a 1971 graduate of the University. Secret Service agents and the UMO Police department provided security throughout Muskie's brief stay on campus, which was covered by state, local, and national media.

Muskie listened intently as former Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs Flora I. MacDonald delivered a timely commencement address on the theme of Canadian-American relations. Miss MacDonald, the highest ranking woman ever in Canadian politics, told an estimated 10,000 people in attendance that Canada and the U.S. face immediate political and economic challenges as members of the world community.

"The problems of three quarters of the world's population — those of the have-not peoples and the have-not countries — are upon us," she said, "demanding new approaches and positive action in international development."

Miss MacDonald spoke warmly of Canada's longtime friendship with the U.S. But, she added, "it cannot be emphasized too strongly that central to Canada's foreign policy is our determination to pursue a course of political and economic independence from the United States."

Miss MacDonald is currently a Member of Parliament from Kingston and the Islands (Ontario), and had been responsible for external affairs under former Conservative Prime Minister Joe Clark. After the American embassy in Tehran was seized, she was instrumental in organizing the successful Canadian effort to smuggle U.S. diplomats out of Iran, and drew enthusiastic applause when she said that as a neighbor and close friend, "we didn't for a moment hesitate to open our doors to American diplomats in Iran."

The international emphasis of the commencement theme was underscored by Secretary of State Muskie in his charge to the graduates. Muskie spoke of the necessity of working to change things for the better, and quoted Carl Sandburg's vision of America with
The honorary Doctor of Laws degree was also awarded to former Trustee Chairman James Page of Old Town, a charter member of the board which was formed in 1968 with the creation of the state-wide University system. Page had served as a University trustee until August of last year. A native of Fort Kent and a 1934 Orono graduate in civil engineering, Page is currently vice president of the James W. Sewall Company of Old Town.

Valedictorian Karen Wands of Stillwater and Salutatorian Kenneth Nicolai of Delmar, N.Y. were the top students in this year’s class. Mrs. Wands, already a wife and homeowner, received a perfect 4.0 average while pursuing her bachelor’s degree from the College of Business Administration. Nicolai, a chemical engineering major with an average of 3.957, will enter a master’s degree program at Cornell University next fall.

Also honored during the ceremonies were four retiring faculty members: Dr. Lillian Brush (Psychology), Prof. Howard Crosby ’43 (Electrical Engineering), Dr. Richard Gibson (Electrical Engineering) and Dr. Alice Stewart ’37 (History). Others granted emeritus status this year were Dir. Edwin H. Bates ’37 (Cooperative Extension Service), Dr. Harold Chute (Animal and Veterinary Sciences), Beryl Hill (Associate Extension Educator), James Robinson ’50 (Associate Extension Educator), and Harry C. Whelden, Jr. (Extension Educator).

At left, Commencement speaker Flora I. MacDonald. Below, emeriti Stewart, Gibson, Crosby and Brush.

“great days possible to men and women of vision.”

Honorary UMO degrees were conferred on Miss MacDonald and on Dr. Peter Koch, chief wood scientist for the Southern Forest Experiment Station in Pineville, Louisiana, in recognition of his contributions to forest technology and wood science.

Koch and his colleagues have sought to develop technology which would as much as double the amount of saleable wood product from each tree harvested. In 1963, he unveiled the chipping headrig, a machine that squares debarked logs without waste by converting the round sides into pulp chips. This invention has increased the efficiency of wood harvesting and has had a substantial effect on forest industry.

Orono was also selected as the site for presentation of two honorary degrees voted by the Board of Trustees. The University-wide Doctor of Laws degree, conferred on former Maine Governor James B. Longley, was accepted on his behalf by trustee John Robinson of Farmington. (Longley, who has been battling cancer, was unable to attend.)
UMO enrollments up, counter to trend

More students are seeking admission to the University of Maine at Orono, despite trends elsewhere that have shown a decline in numbers applying for higher education opportunities.

The UMO admissions office reports that as of March 1 the total number of applications for the fall (1980) freshman class is up nearly six percent over the previous year. Applications from Maine residents are up some 5.6 percent while those from out-of-state have increased significantly by 6.2 percent.

The major reason given for the increase in applications, particularly from those residing outside Maine, is the increased recruiting activity of the admissions staff itself. Recruiting efforts have particularly been expanded in areas outside the state.

A total of nearly 4700 applications have been received to a freshman class that will number about 2,000 in the fall of 1980, according to James Harmon, director of the Admissions Office at UMO.

Harrison Richardson appointed UM trustee

New alumni directory planned

A new directory listing classmates and friends should be available to UMO alumni by the spring of 1981, according to GAA Executive Director Lester Nadeau '59.

The Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. of White Plains, N.Y. has been selected by the Alumni Council as the publisher, and the volume is expected to be a valuable reference in planning alumni activities and programs. The company is one of the oldest and largest publishers of alumni directories in the world, providing services to colleges, universities, secondary schools, and fraternal organizations.

Publication of the directory will be financed through the sale of individual directory copies, and some limited advertising space will be available to alumni only. The year-long project involves virtually no cost for the General Alumni Association, which benefits substantially from the updated records the company provides.

The body of the directory will consist of an alphabetical listing of all living alumni, and each entry will include name, class year, degrees(s), fraternity or sorority affiliation, business or professional affiliation, business and home addresses, and telephone numbers.

Geographical and class listings will follow the main listings, providing ready references.

The material used in the directory will be based on brief questionnaires mailed to all alumni with known addresses. This mailing will be followed by a telephone verification survey to insure the accuracy of the listing. At that time, and only at that time, alumni will be invited to purchase a copy of the directory or reserve space. Only enough directories to fill these pre-publication orders will be printed, and circulation will be restricted to alumni.

"Response to the directory which we published in 1976 was very good," says Nadeau. "We hope all alumni will cooperate in compiling this new directory, and will take advantage of the information it provides."
Brandt and Vetelino honored for teaching and research.

The Presidential Research Achievement Award, which also carries a $1500 stipend, was presented to Dr. John F. Vetelino, professor of electrical engineering. Since coming to Orono in 1969, Prof. Vetelino has received many research grants in electrical engineering and has served as coordinator of the department’s Undergraduate Research Participation Project which was first funded by the National Science Foundation in 1973.

Vetelino currently heads his department’s internationally known microwave acoustics group, also funded by NSF, which this year attracted visiting scientists from Poland and the Soviet Union. A native of Westerly, R.I., Vetelino holds B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Rhode Island.

This year’s banquet, which recognizes scholastic achievement on campus, cited more than 300 honor students recently initiated into eight honor societies. Featured speaker was Dr. Augustine Martin, who is professor of Anglo-Irish literature at the National University of Ireland and a member of the Irish Senate. His topic was “Politics and History in Yeats’ Poetry.”

A number of special awards were presented, including the Velma K. Oliver Award of Phi Kappa Phi, which is given to an outstanding undergraduate who will return to the University next fall. This year’s recipient was Larry G. French of Brooksville, a sophomore majoring in biochemistry. Miss Oliver ’25, M.A. ’38, was responsible for campus housing for many years. She is now retired but still works actively as a volunteer.

Below, Dr. Melda Brandt. At left, Dr. Vetelino with visiting scientists Dr. Ryszard Lec of Poland (center) and Dr. Bakhtiar Umarov of the USSR (right).
Black Bears take NE title, host NCAA regionals

You had to feel great about the UMO baseball season. And you had to hurt a little too.

Head coach John Winkin's Black Bears team captured the New England title, hosted the Northeast Regional Playoffs for the first time ever, and parlayed many outstanding individual performances into a very successful 23-13-1 season this past spring.

And they came oh-so-close to a trip to the College World Series. That's the part that hurts.

Coach Winkin, who has led Maine to 20 or more wins in each of his six years at Orono, believed at the very outset that his 1980 club had no limits on its horizon. "I knew we had the potential. If things went normally I knew this team could go far," the coach said, — it did.

After the pre-season annual Southern swing to Texas for the Pan American Citrus Tournament the baseball club began the year trying to overcome miserable weather more than anything. But then the team's dependable pitching, air-tight defense and timely hitting began taking shape. Further, the team was bolstered by performances from two players who weren't even taken on the club's March trip to the Citrus Tournament. "I'd have to list Kevin Bernier and Dick Whitten as my two most pleasant surprises of the season," Winkin says. "They were key players who came on very strong in the second half of the year."

Evidence of the Black Bears' ability to hit, pitch and play defense stands out in the final team statistics for the year: an overall .283 batting mark, a staff earned run average of 3.00, and a superb .955 fielding average.

Outfielder Kevin Buckley paced the Black Bears at the plate, leading the Maine regulars in batting (.346), hits (44), doubles (15), total bases (75), runs (26), and RBI's (27). The junior, co-captain-elect for 1981 broke the UMO mark for two-base hits with those 15 doubles, a record held by John Dumont and established in 1976.

Skip Clark led the pitchers in almost all categories: wins (seven), strikeouts (70), innings (75), walks (39), and appearances (12). His 2.64 ERA led all starters, while Buckley's 1.64 ERA led the relief pitchers.

Coach Winkin, who has guided the Black Bears to three New England titles and a 1976 Northeast Regional championship (and a trip
to the College World Series), said his team "matured noticeably" during the ECAC playoffs held at Worcester, Mass.

The Black Bears opened the New England championships by downing the UConn Huskies 9-3, and then besting the host school, Holy Cross, in a 6-2 contest behind an excellent pitching effort by left-hand ace Skip Clark. UConn fought its way out of the losers bracket to oppose undefeated Maine for the championship. The Black Bears were in the enviable circumstance of needing only one win over the Huskies to cap the title, while UConn would need to topple Maine twice to become New England champions.

Freshman Joe shortstop Pete Adams were selected to the All-Tournament Team at the Northeast Regionals. Buckley was a unanimous choice. Also receiving votes for their play were Dick Whitten, Mike Coutts, Ed Pickett and Skip Clark. Buckley, Coutts and Clark were further chosen to represent UMO in the 1980 New England All-Star Game, played in Boston's Fenway Park in June.

If Coach Winkin is looking at the future with rose-colored glasses, the tint is easily understandable. His six-year record since coming to Maine from Colby now totals 142 wins, 59 losses and a tie. And although he will be losing four seniors (Slip Clark, Bob Anthoine, Tom Griffin, and Mike Schwob), he anticipates another good recruiting year that will build on the successes of the 1980 Black Bear team.

Football: questions and answers ahead

Questions on offense and answers on defense are what best describe the preseason football outlook for the University of Maine as the Black Bears tackle a tough 1980 schedule.

First the questions. The reconstruction of the offensive line will go a long way in determining the Bears' scoring punch as coach Jack Bicknell's squad must replace four starters and two senior tight ends.

As for the answers, a defensive unit that allowed 114 fewer points last year than in 1978 returns ten starters this fall, and should be the strength of the squad.

Tri-captain Andy Neilson at guard will be the only returning offensive lineman for Maine. Mammoth tackle Andy Landers moves over to offense and has been very impressive. He will join probabilities Ray Ferretti at tackle, Steve Keating at center and either Barry Buckley or Jeff Munroe at guard.

Tri-captain John Tursky will return at quarterback, with ECAC Rookie of the Year Lorenzo Bouier at halfback and fullback Steve McCue holding down the running back slots. Bouier's 910 yards set an NCAA rookie record last year and opposing defenses will have to give him their full attention.

Speedy Pat Madden, who caught 27 passes last year, returns at one wide receiver post with explosive Tom Torrisi at the other. Tursky threw for 1,155 yards a year ago and could be even more productive this year with improved pass protection.

The defense returns nearly intact with juniors Ray Thombs at safety, All-ECAC monsterback Matt Slane and cornerbacks John Chisholm and Matt Downey comprising a defensive backfield with speed and, now, experience. Linebackers Bob Waterman, tri-captain Pete Tibbott and Tom Rasmussen are solid veterans.

All-Yankee Conference end Phil Ferrari heads up a defensive line that is expected to spend a lot of time in the opposing offensive backfields. He joins tackles Tom Loughlin and Ryck Suydam (Steve Vermette, who has switched to end from his starting linebacker post) and noseguard Craig Reynolds. Only Reynolds and Loughlin were not regular starters on this unit a year ago. Loughlin, Slane and Ferrari recorded impressive tackle statistics in 1979 and are expected to spearhead Maine's defense.

Punter Paul Pierce returns this season, and quality open-field runner Peter Ouellette is once again Maine's top kick return specialist. Ouellette will join Madden to give Maine a long distance return threat. Ouellette will be the Bears' backup signal-caller and may also see duty at running back.

Another tough slate of opponents faces the Bears this year. Powerful Lehigh and Delaware head a list of teams in Division 1-AA. First-time foes Kings Points and Princeton join traditionally strong rivals Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Boston University and Rhode Island. Also expected to field strong units are Lafayette (Maine's Homecoming foe) and Northeastern.

The Bears, 2-9 last year, have a combined all-time record of 104-129-16 against 1980 foes. Strong defensive play and a successful rebuilding effort in the offensive line will be the key to a Black Bear revival in 1980.

Spring Sports round up

Improvement was the hallmark of this spring's men's tennis and outdoor track squads and of the women's softball team at the University of Maine at Orono.
After dropping their opening five games, coach Janet Anderson's young band of Black Bears came on strong to capture seven of their last eleven contests in women's softball, while losing three of the other four by just one run. Maine took six of seven games during the middle of the campaign, before losing two one-run decisions prior to the State Championships.

The Bears avenged one of those one-run defeats by shutting out Bates (13-0) in the State semi-final, but dropped another heart-stopping one-run decision to the University of Southern Maine in the championship game.

Anderson loses only two seniors to graduation from this year's 7-9 team, and with eight freshmen and seven sophomores on board, the future looks bright for this Black Bear team.

Brud Folger's tennis team was the hard-luck group this spring, losing four straight matches, 4-5, before knocking off Bowdoin by the same count.

The men's tennis Bears, who finished 2-4-1 on the spring campaign, were led by senior standout Don Aldrich, who finished the spring with a 6-1 mark in singles play. Freshman Mike Beauchemin, who is an outstanding quarterback on Jack Bicknell's football squad, finished 4-2 in singles. Rob Manter and Joe Supeno were the top doubles combination with a 3-0 record.

Although limited to only two dual meets this spring, head coach Ed Styrna's tracksters had some fine performances. The team extended its unbeaten string in dual meets to nine over a two year period before losing to a powerful University of Rhode Island squad.

Senior middle-distance runner Myron Whipkey closed out his brilliant track career with a fifth-place finish in the 800-meter run at the New England Track and Field Championships, while freshman Kevin Tarr finished an impressive second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.88 seconds.

**SHOWING HOW IT'S DONE** — Olympic shotput contender Anne Turbyne of Winslow demonstrates her technique during a visit to the Asa Adams school in Orono. (Assisting her is physical education teacher Scott Colby.) Turbyne, who holds the U.S. and World titles for women in power weight lifting, said she supports the Olympic boycott because "Russia isn't going to use the Olympics for what it's meant to be." She herself plans to retire from competition within the next year and return to UMO to complete her education.

### Harris, Boucher chosen in NBA draft

For the first time in UMO history, two players have been drafted by professional sports organizations at the same time.

Rufus Harris, the second highest scorer in New England college basketball, was selected in the fifth round of the NBA draft by the Boston Celtics. Guard Rick Boucher, a 6-3 190-pound guard was drafted in the ninth round by the Portland Trail Blazers. His selection was somewhat of a surprise, since he had had a broken bone in his foot and had been unable to play for much of the season.
Canadian Studies

by Ronald D. Tallman '71 Ph.D., Director

*Its beginnings were modest, but its faculty members were dedicated, and UMO's program in Canadian Studies is now one of the best in the country.*

Why study Canada?
The reasons are increasingly evident to people in the United States, as our lives and our fates become ever more interconnected. Economically, we in the U.S. are dependent on Canadian energy, mineral, forest and food resources, and Canadians depend on us for a wide range of goods and services. Culturally, we Americans share the northern part of our continent with a nation which is related to, but in many ways different, from our own. Developing an understanding of the nature of our interwoven cultures, and of such contemporary issues as offshore resources, the Quebec independence movement and energy policy is tremendously important to us all.

Perhaps in no other part of the United States is a knowledge of Canada more critical than in Maine. Cross-border ties are among the strongest in the country, due to Maine's geographical location, traditional economic interaction with Canada, and the fact that more than half of Maine's people can claim some Canadian ancestry.

The Canadian-American Center at Orono is committed to fostering an understanding of Canada and the Canadian people — an understanding that Canada is not merely a "U.S. in the North." We are accomplishing this goal through comprehensive undergraduate and graduate programs of study, of cultural and educational exchange activities, a strong commitment to research and publication, and outreach activities to the community.

In the decade of the 1920's, course offerings in Canadian history initiated formal academic work in Canadian Studies at the University of Maine. In 1938, under President Arthur Hauck's direction, a landmark conference of Educational Problems in Canadian-American Relations raised the University to prominence in the field.

The person most instrumental in building the program to its present level was Professor of History Alice Stewart '37 (Ph.D. Radcliffe, 1946), a former Maine student who returned to Orono in 1947 to teach Canadian history. In 1961, she and fellow Professors Edgar McKay and Cecil Reynolds, now both retired, met to begin a formal Canadian Studies program with a regional focus.

Canada House
The New England - Atlantic Provinces - Québec Center was approved, and foretold a long-term University of Maine commitment to coordinate and expand the study of Canada and Canadian-American relations. The Center began actual operations in 1968 under the direction of Professor McKay, who developed the regional program and acquired its first external funding from the William H. Donner Foundation. This provided support for curriculum development and for exchange and outreach activities.

Upon his retirement in 1973, McKay was succeeded by Professor William McAndrew who expanded the Center's role in educational outreach and published the still popular Teaching Canada. (McAndrew left the University in 1975 to continue his career in Canada.) In 1975, the
mandate of the program was extended by President Howard Neville to the study of all of Canada, and the Center was renamed the Canadian-American Center to reflect its expanded outlook.

The Center now occupies Canada House at 160 College Avenue, which accommodates administrative and faculty offices, a meeting room, and a growing collection of materials relating to the study of Canada. Faculty from a dozen disciplines centered in the College of Arts and Sciences are active in the program. All teach at least one course on a regular basis, carry out individual research on Canadian topics, and advise students on Canadian affairs. Most are also involved in Canadian graduate programs, and may teach Canadian courses in extension programs and institutes.

Canadian Studies provides a valuable area of study for those entering the teaching, business and government professions, as well as other fields where knowledge of Canada has become increasingly useful. Those specializing in some aspect of the international region and students who may wish to do graduate work in a Canadian field also enroll.

According to results of a questionnaire administered by the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States (ACSUS) in April 1978, the Orono
Canadian Studies Program offers a greater number and wider range of courses than any other university in the United States. Undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences may either enroll for the eighteen-hour concentration or academic minor in Canadian Studies, or may take one of a series of twelve-hour course "clusters" designated by the College. A thirty-hour joint B.A. program (for example, History and Canadian Studies or Anthropology and Canadian Studies) is currently in the implementation stage. Central to the program is CAN 1, Introduction to Canadian Studies, which provides a general interdisciplinary introduction to the field. This course is also a prerequisite to the Canadian B.A. program, the concentration, and the course clusters.

An important component of the overall Canadian Studies Program at UMO is the group of courses relating directly to French Canada. Maine's program in this field, begun in 1975, is one of only two such programs at United States universities. Because Quebec City and Montreal are within driving distance, and because of important Franco-American population centers in Maine, Orono is ideally located for studying the many manifestations of North American French culture. Our experience here indicates that courses with French Canadian content are considered highly relevant, particularly by Franco-American students. Within this area are studies of the literature, language and characteristics of Quebecois and Acadians, and of Americans of French Canadian origin.

At present, the most rapidly developing new program area is that of Quebec Studies. With the support of the William H. Donner Foundation and the Quebec Government, Orono has retrained scholars in this field, supported research and travel to conferences, brought in guest lecturers, substantially increased library holdings, and promoted Quebecois cultural activities. New courses created in Quebec Studies in the Department of Foreign Languages and Classics have given both the department and our program a refreshing interdisciplinary thrust. A new bachelor's degree program in French with a North American option has also recently been approved.

Courses related to French Canada deal with the literature, politics, language, civilization, media, history and culture of not just Quebec, but of Acadia and other areas of French influence in Canada as well. Most of these courses are taught in French, and each one requires a reading knowledge of that language. This commitment to a level of competence in French helps students understand current Canadian issues surrounding the bilingual and bicultural nature of Canadian society.

Orono also has a graduate program which is broadly based. UMO is the only university in the northeast which offers the Ph.D. in Canadian Studies, and one of only two institutions in the U.S. to do so. The University's Canadian-American and Regional Studies programs encourage graduate study and research on the international region of New England, the Atlantic Provinces and Quebec. They are open to Canadians, Americans and others holding undergraduate or advanced degrees from accredited institutions.

Graduate students accepted in these programs are eligible for two New England - Atlantic Provinces - Quebec Fellowships amounting to $3600 plus remission of tuition, with preference given to cross-border topics. Also available are the Atlantic Provinces Tuition Scholarships for graduates of colleges and universities in the Atlantic Provinces and Quebec. Until recently the graduate program was centered in the Department of History. Now graduate programs in Canadian Studies may be arranged in French, English, Quaternary Studies, and a number of departments in the Colleges of Education, Business Administration, Life Sciences and Agriculture, and Engineering.

A new program in this area is the Master of Arts in Teaching in Foreign Languages and Classics (specifically in French) where an option for Quebec Studies is offered. This M.A.T. program is specifically designed for both the working French teacher and for the student who intends to teach French at the secondary school or Community College level. Candidates are encouraged to design a personal degree program, and to supplement courses in
language, literature and civilization with sociology, linguistics, bilingual education or a second foreign language.

Canadian Studies in its graduate, undergraduate, extension exchange and specialized program components forms the basis and central concern of Center activity. But the Center does much more. On campus it serves as a reference facility for students and faculty, a home for seminars and symposiums, and coordinator for Canadian library acquisitions and bibliography. The Center staff works closely with Student Affairs, Research and Public Service, the Athletic Department, and the Franco-American Resources Opportunity Group (FAROG).

The Center also looks outward to the community. It is the focus for the Maine Council for Canadian studies (comprised of thirty faculty from other campuses of the University of Maine and private colleges in the state). Canadian Studies faculty and administrators at Orono play key roles nationally in the Association of Canadian Studies in the United States, and in a host of local, state, and regional associations.

In addition to the substantial support and cooperation of the University, Canadian Studies has flourished in recent years at Maine due to increasing recognition of the Center's efforts by state and federal funding agencies and private foundations. Support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the U.S. Office of Education, the Donner Foundation, the Governments of Canada and Quebec, and the Exxon Foundation (to name just the major contributors) approaches $750,000 since 1975.

The tradition of Canadian Studies at Orono is a long one, and more importantly, one of constant activity and development. Cross-border ties extend deep into the economic, educational and cultural life of Maine. Three-fourths of Maine's land boundary touches Canada, and its influence on our lives is profound. As the Canadian-American Center has grown, its concerns have kept pace with this increasingly international nature of our region.

Our goals remain clear: to promote understanding of Canada and the Canadian perspective. We will continue to expand our outlook through curriculum development, faculty exchanges with Canadian institutions, cultural performances by prominent Canadian artists, and scheduling conferences at the University on Canadian themes. Ultimately, the more we learn about Canada, the more we learn about ourselves.

Dr. Tallman received his Ph.D. from Orono in 1971 and was actively involved in the Canadian Studies program at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Plattsburgh. He has been director of UMO's Canadian-American Center since 1975, and is vice president of the Association of Canadian Studies in the United States (ACSUS).
A renewed interest in Franco-American language and culture, along with a growing interest in Canada, has helped UMO bring specialized instruction in these areas to schools throughout New England. In the fall of 1978, the College of Education, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Canadian-American Center jointly received a three-year grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to promote Canadian and Franco-American studies at the elementary and secondary school levels. In addition, the grant will help establish an exchange network for teaching materials on Canada and the Franco-Americans.

A major element of the program is a summer institute which was held on campus last year. As director of the Canadian/Franco-American Studies Project, Dr. Stanley Freeman of the College of Education immediately began recruiting interested school systems to participate. Within the UMO faculty, he encouraged cooperation among members of the College of Education, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Canadian-American Center who would be involved in the summer program.

Research grants and stipends for the production of research papers on Canadian and Franco-American topics were awarded to a number of faculty members, and the grants allowed researchers to adapt their fields of expertise to Canadian and Franco-American topics. In conjunction, the Canadian/Franco-American Studies Project offered a series of nine Franco-American Faculty Seminars. Invited speakers lectured on geography, history, sociology, anthropology, literature and bibliography. These seminars sought to increase faculty awareness of Franco-American studies and interest faculty members in this field of research.

On June 25, UMO welcomed fifty teachers from Maine and New England for the six-week summer institute. The first three weeks consisted of classroom instruction, a total immersion experience
that examined a wide variety of topics from a Canadian or Franco-American perspective. These sessions also provided background for two-week field trips to Quebec, the Maritimes and the St. John Valley which followed. The final week was devoted to an evaluation of the Institute, and to actually beginning development of classroom materials for the teachers to use in their own courses.

In the months that have followed, the participants have begun to share this information in their home communities by putting on workshops for fellow teachers, establishing Canadian and Franco-American collections in their school libraries, and presenting programs to the public.

The summer program also led to a tri-state conference held in Durham, New Hampshire in the autumn of 1979, which was organized by Institute participants Bernard Bérubé of the Maine Department of Educational and Cultural Services and Robert Fournier of the New Hampshire Department of Education, working with Sister Cécile Brassard of the Vermont Department of Education. Their focus for this conference was to develop more awareness of the Canadian/Franco-American presence in the New England region. Nine teams from the UMO Summer Institute presented workshops and shared their knowledge of educational resources with more than fifty teachers from the tri-state area.

This past semester, the Canadian/Franco-American Studies Project reconvened the Franco-American Seminars on campus in a continuing effort to build awareness. Papers were offered on social science approaches to Franco-American studies, on the religious culture of Franco-Americans, on Louisiana French culture, on occupational and educational patterns among Franco-Americans, and on ethnic awareness in the classroom.

As part of the seminars, a two-day symposium on the French language in North America was held on April 11 and 12. The program was developed in cooperation with the Boston University Bilingual and Resource Training Center and the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs of the Government of Quebec. The symposium looked at the French language as it is used in New England and Quebec and examined the viability of its continued use on both sides of the border.

In May, another conference planned by the Canadian/Franco-American Studies Project was held in Manchester, New Hampshire to showcase the teaching materials developed by the fourteen teams' which participated in the Summer
Institute. Hopefully, that conference can inspire other teachers from the New England area to incorporate Canadian and Franco-American topics into their courses. Conference participants also discussed contemporary issues relating to Canada and Franco-America. A major theme of the conference was economic relations between Canada and the New England states, including an examination of the history and economic situation of Franco-Americans in Manchester.

At UMO, a new interest in Canadian and Franco-American Studies has already taken hold. In the classroom, Prof. Marcella Sorg has examined the patterns of French-Canadian migration into Maine, and Prof. Stewart Doty will be giving a course on the history of Quebec and the Franco-Americans in the fall semester.

In the area of research, Prof. Bernard Yvon of the College of Education is studying "The Effects of the Language of Administration on the Results of Mathematical Diagnostic Tests for Franco-American Bilingual Children." Prof. Victor Konrad of the Canadian-American Center is researching "Acadian Farm Structures in the Upper St. John River Valley of New Brunswick and Maine: Indicators of Persistence and Divergence in a Cultural Landscape."

The impact of the program has begun to be felt, and for the final year and a half of the grant a number of specific activities are planned. These include the publication of a curriculum handbook geared to elementary and secondary school teachers, the presentation of multi-cultural teaching workshops, and the development of an adult education program. A variety of teacher training workshops are scheduled for 1981, and an international conference on Canadian and Franco-American Studies will culminate the three years of activity provided by the grant to the University of Maine.

An assistant professor of Education and Canadian Studies, Dr. Pelletier chaired the Franco-American Seminars held on campus this past semester and helped organize the May conference held in Manchester. He is also teaching a course this summer in bilingualism and biculturalism and has appeared on the French-language television program "Reflets et Lumière," produced by the Maine Public Broadcasting Network.
Profile: Dr. Alice Stewart '37, Canadianist

by Craig Milner

A turn of events in her early academic career influenced both her life and the development of UMO's Canadian Studies program.

In 1942, Alice Stewart made a decision which eventually led to a lifetime of studying, writing, and teaching about Canada and its people. As an undergraduate at Maine in the thirties, Stewart was a Medieval Studies major, and later studied Great Britain and the Empire at Radcliffe College, where she took an A.M. in history in 1938. Following this, she taught high school for several years, first at Andover, then at Foxcroft Academy, and finally at Bangor High.

But she wanted to teach at the university level, and in 1942 she returned to Radcliffe on a small fellowship to undertake a doctoral program. "Up to this point," she says, "I had not been in Canadian history. I was a European historian. But I had become interested in Canada, and when my advisor and I sat down in 1943 to figure out what I would do for a doctoral thesis it was perfectly obvious (because of World War II) that I wasn't going to England to do research.

"I was interested in imperialism and the Empire, so an alternative was to do this in Canada. We chose as a thesis subject the imperial policy of the first Canadian prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, and I went off to Ottawa and spent a very interesting year in 1944 and 1945, the last year of the war, doing research and getting acquainted with Canada."

As a result of her decision to return to graduate school in 1942, Stewart also became one of the first women to teach at Harvard. With men leaving to fight in the services, teaching fellows were needed for basic courses and she was asked to teach History 1, the introduction to European history. "As far as I know they went to Radcliffe for the first time," she says. "I didn't teach at Harvard — they were still segregated — but I was on the Harvard staff."

Stewart taught at Radcliffe during 1942 and 1943, her doctoral residence year. In 1945, she declined one offer to teach at the University of Maine in order to complete her degree. She did, however, accept a position in the history department at Wellesley, where she taught part-time for two years before receiving her doctorate from Radcliffe in 1946.

Since no full-time position was available at Wellesley, she began to look elsewhere for a job and started thinking seriously about teaching Canadian history. Despite
offers from other institutions (including Colby), she found the position she wanted back in Orono. “Basically, I was offered the chance to teach Canadian History, and somewhat better opportunities here,” she says, “so I took it.”

Because she had been hired late, Canadian history had already been allocated to another faculty member and Stewart taught Russian history her first year. In 1948, she took over Canadian history at the same time she became chairman of the European history course, and since then (except for leaves of absence) has taught the Canadian course continuously.

From that point on, Alice Stewart’s life and career were irrevocably intertwined with Canadian Studies at the University of Maine. One of the primary things she feels advanced Canadian interest was the coming of Pres. Arthur Hauck in 1934. Dr. Hauck had done his doctorate on Canadian-American education, and had organized a major conference on Canadian-American relations which was held at Orono in 1938.

“Shortly after I got here,” Stewart says, “I asked me if I would be willing to chair another similar conference on a broader scale, which I did. In 1951 we held a really quite substantial conference on Canadian-American relations generally, which involved the whole University. We had sections on Canadian-American agriculture, education, foreign policy and defense, and so forth, and asked distinguished Canadians down.”

In spite of this initiative, Stewart remembers the 1950’s as a period of separate Canadian activities, rather than any cohesive effort. “In the late fifties, some of us became interested in doing something more organized about this, and the person who really took the lead in this was Professor Edgar McKay. He began to talk with some of us, and early in the nineteen-sixties, we finally decided we were going to have to do something about this if we were ever going to get off the ground in any sort of organized program.

“The third person who was in it initially was Professor Cecil Reynolds of the English department, who (like McKay) is now also retired, who was a Newfoundland by background, and a Rhodes Scholar from Mt. Allison University in New Brunswick. The three of us sat down and drew up some plans with the thought of having a regional center which would have as one of its goals enhancing the knowledge of Canada in the United States, and promoting Canadian Studies as well.”

It took several years for the group to gather support on campus. Two committees were formed at different times to study the idea, but basically the problem was money. Stewart and her colleagues began to seek outside funding from foundations, but a more substantial push was needed. That came from University of Maine President Edward Young, a Newfoundland by background who had grown up in Maine.

“He was here only a brief time,” she recalls, “but Young was very interested in this and he met with Professor McKay and me, because we had by that time become sort of co-chairmen of this. And he said, ‘Well, why don’t I give you some seed money to get started.’ This we got, and we were a little better off.”

Ultimately, the University of Maine initiative was well-timed. By the latter 1960’s there was a growing interest nationally in Canadian Studies and Canadian centers. At the same time, Stewart was getting involved in some national organizations which put her in contact with other Canadianists. This provided valuable contacts, and a conference which Stewart attended at Hobart College in 1968 proved to be a turning point for Canadian Studies at Orono.

“At that conference we found out that there was a foundation which was interested in Canadian affairs and it had been quietly working the year before to line up institutions to which it was going to give money. This was the Donner Foundation.” The foundation had already decided to place their first grant with Johns Hopkins University in Washington to establish a Canadian Center which would be concerned with diplomacy.

“It was at that point that we made our own application to the Donner Foundation,” Stewart recalls, noting that UMO’s Canadian Studies office was then a room in the library furnished with two desks and a table. “We were still a very small operation, but they were apparently interested enough in us to decide that they would make us a grant of $100,000 to be matched by the University. And that was what started the New England - Atlantic Provinces - Quebec Center.”

Stewart was aware early on that Americans know much less about Canada than they do about nations like Russia or China. Part of the reason is that there has been very little teaching about Canada in public schools. “This is one of the things we’ve worked very hard with in the last ten years,” she says, “to try to get more teaching in the high schools. But basically, in order to have teachers, you have to train them. It’s all interconnected, from the elementary schools on up.”

This need is particularly important to Maine, a region which is intimately connected with Canada both historically and in the present. People with both French- and English-speaking Canadian backgrounds form a significant percentage of Maine’s population, and movement across the border continues. “The ties are close in such a variety of fields that it seemed to us — and still does — that we could combine regional studies with the broader objective of promoting Canadian Studies generally.”

Stewart and her colleagues worked from a base in the History Department, and began to build a regional studies program. As part of a decision to broaden the Ph.D. program in History, the department faculty set up a Ph.D. program in Canadian-American studies. “In order to do that, we had to have more courses,” she explains, “so what we did was to inaugurate a seminar, and that was under way by 1968.

“Our program started with two larger fellowships which included tuition, which are still being given,” Stewart says, “and we began to attract students at that point. As soon as we could hire a second Canadianist, we began to add courses. In addition, we moved fairly early to either find someone in other departments to give Canadian courses or persuade departments to put in a position which would be Canadian.”

Succeeding presidents had been interested in Canadian Studies, but Stewart says the Center received its next real boost from President Howard Neville.

“He felt that the name of the Center wasn’t really descriptive of the program, because
we had moved beyond the region by that
time. We never really were just a regional
program. He made the suggestion that the
Center be renamed, and it became the
Canadian-American Center when Dr.
Ronald Tallman became director in 1975."

Meanwhile, interest in the
Franco-Americans was growing as the
1970's began, and this led to a new interest
in Quebec history. "Three years ago,"
Stewart says, "the Center hired as its
assistant director Marc Boucher, who had
done his master's with me earlier and was
working on his Ph.D. here. He worked with
the Quebec government, and with some
money from them and Donner Foundation
set up a Quebec Studies program as an
offshoot of this." (Boucher, a Canadian
citizen, now works full-time for the
Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs of
the Quebec Government.)

One of Stewart's special interests
throughout has been the Canadian
collection in Fogler Library, which she
feels has contributed a great deal to the
whole program. "All of us felt very
strongly that you cannot build up a
Canadian Studies program of any kind
without having adequate library backing,"
she says. "The Center itself has a modest
reference library, but our efforts from the
time the Center was started have gone into
building up the Fogler Canadian collection,
and it's quite a substantial one now."

Stewart has also devoted time and
energy to promoting Canadian Studies
beyond the Orono campus. In 1969, she
helped organize the Maine Council on
Canadian Studies, which includes people
interested in teaching Canadian Studies in
the other branches of the University and at
private institutions in the state. "That was
our first sort of outreach," she says. "Then
in the spring of 1970, McKay, (Prof.
William) McAndrew and I went down to
Washington to a conference at the Johns
Hopkins Center. It was there we helped
found the Association of Canadian Studies
in the United States."

Today UMO has become a national
leader in Canadian Studies, and Alice
Stewart herself has been recognized for her
pioneering work in the field. In September
of last year, she became one of only six
people ever to receive the prestigious
Donner Medal awarded by the ACSUS.
(One of the others is Prof. McKay, who
received it in 1973.) Stewart also holds an
honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the
University of New Brunswick which she
received in May, 1979 for her contributions
to Canadian history and the study of the
New England - Atlantic Provinces region.

Now that she has retired after more than
thirty years of actively teaching Canadian
history, she will still be active with the
Canadian American Center. She will also
spend more time writing. Her scholarly
interests are focused on the immediate
region, and one of her projects is a research
guide and bibliography on "Maine and her
Canadian Neighbors." In addition, she will
continue to work as advisor to the Fogler
Canadian collection.

For Alice Stewart, retirement will be a
busy time indeed.

Below, Dr. Alice Stewart (Second from right) with honorary degree recipients at the University of New Brunswick.
CLASS NOTES

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

As spring approaches my thoughts turn more often to my friends of the Class of 1917. Since our numbers who can attend reunion have grown so small, we probably will not eat, as usual, at the Memorial Building on Friday night. However, there will be a special table reserved for us so we will be together to chat and reminisce. We hope there will be even more present than last year.

We are sorry to hear from Leroy Berry of the death of his wife, Grace (Gibbs). I had recently written to Grace, hoping to hear from her. We, as a class, extend our deep sympathy also to the family of Avery Fides who died March 3, 1980. We were also saddened by the passing of Marguerite Littlefield Hard '33, widow of Everett (Shep) Hard. She will always be affectionately remembered by the Class of '17. For many years, one of the highlights of our class reunions was a lobster and steak dinner on the Sunday following Alumni Day, made possible by the Hurs, whose hospitality we enjoyed each year at their beautiful home in Searsport. We appreciate the kindness of their daughter, Rae, and her family whom help made these affairs possible.

A letter from Roy Higgins tells us he was spending two months with his daughter Mary at 1147 W. Rowland Ave. in West Covina, CA 91790. Last summer he spent seventeen days with daughter Barbara at Highland Lake, Westbrook. While there they visited the (Bitter) Sweet family at their cottage on Prince's Point Road near Brunswick. Betty McKown, widow of Richard McKown wrote Roy, including a notice of Marguerite Hard's death. Roy sent a check to the General Alumni Office to be used in her memory for the Performing Arts Building. Roy's letter gave us news of the (Bitter) Sweets who are spending the winter at Ormond Beach, Fla. Ed Dempsey and wife, Barbara, are also at Ormond Beach. The two couples meet each Sunday after church and have dinner together. They also play bridge. I have been visiting my sons in Virginia and a granddaughter and her two-year-old twins. I thank all of you who sent me good wishes during my illness this past winter.

Hope to see many of you on the campus for our class dinner June 6 and at the banquet on Saturday night — also at the picnic Saturday noon. Do write to me about yourselves.

18 Francis Head
The Village Inn
Lenox, Mass. 01240

Hugh Curtis McPhee writes "I think I have made some significant contributions." Look at what he lists: was taught mathematics at the Artillery Officers Training School. At discharge, was employed by the Maine Experiment Station. M.S. degree in pre-med biology. To Harvard, M.S. in applied biology. Ph.D. in plant genetics. Switched fields to geneticist in U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry and Asst. Director of Livestock Production. Retired from that in 1955. Has traveled widely; knew personally all the college presidents or directors of experiment stations in this country. Official delegate to International Poultry Congress in Germany in 1936. Head of American delegation to the International Genetics Congress in Scotland, 1939 when WW II broke out. Had an interesting time trying to get Americans home safely. Official travel to Mexico, England, France, and to the Soviet Union, where he was Scientific Advisor to the American delegation to the InterAmerican Conference on Agriculture, 1945. Gold Medal in Italy, 1964, in recognition of research Animal and Plant Genetics and their practical uses.

We extend our welcome to the following:

- It seems that we are slowly losing our former classmates much to our sorrow.
- Curtis "33, widely known for his ability and attention to detail, has been involved in numerous projects, often working tirelessly to ensure the success of his endeavors. His dedication to his work is evident in his contributions to various fields, including agriculture, genetics, and research. His recent appointment as Scientific Advisor to the American delegation to the Inter-American Conference on Agriculture in 1945 highlights his expertise in this area. His efforts have been recognized with a Gold Medal in Italy in 1964, which is a testament to his accomplishments in the field of animal and plant genetics and their practical uses.

19 Stacy L. Bradgon
47 Parker Road
Wellesley, MA 02181

Herbert '20 and Edith (Scott) Tinker have been retired for twenty years. "For ten years we went to Fort Lauderdale for a few months, and then longer we have happily faced the winter in Wolfeboro. We keep the car filled with gas and with children and grandchildren nearby, we do not lack for drivers. Herbert has been a group in the winter and plays golf several times a week in summer. As post-president of Rotary, he attends meetings on special occasions. My twin sister, Ethel (Scott) Wallace and her husband Clayton have retired to Wolfeboro, so we are back where we started."

Chet Adams, Sea Cliff, N.Y. writes: "It must be difficult for you to get any information to put in the Alumni News; I will try to look into the matter as soon as possible. I have little or no news. The past winter was mild and I did not have to use the snow shovel, for which I was thankful. We just relaxed, watched TV and waited for spring to come — no excitement at all. I was sad to learn of the death of 'Tart' Cross. I remember him well, and I have many fond memories of our relationships at Orono. It seems that we are slowly losing our former classmates much to our sorrow."

Ken Wooster: "I cannot account for the first letter which I did not receive. You are an excellent scribe, and I commend you on doing a very difficult assignment. We have been at 1717 S. W. 18th St., Leisureville, Boynton Beach, FL 33435 for three years. We bought one of those typical Florida houses, and it was a bad deal for us to go through the business of dealing with uncooperative landlords in these troubled times. After 30 years of coming here, at least if we do not like our living accommodations we have no one to blame but ourselves. The State of Maine people do not gravitate here nearly so much as they do to the West Coast. We do have many New England friends in and around here. One of my closest friends is Nate Poor who hailed from Danvers, Mass., near the old Newburyport Turnpike. I enjoy talking "down east language" with him and others from the northeast area. There is a bond with Down East folks that we all enjoy. My brother Hollis '28 (a Sigma Chi like myself) used to say, "As you leave Maine you leave good food and intelligent people in exact ratio to the distance you are away from New England." I wish that I had something of slight interest to the class. You do so much work that it seems unappreciative not to contribute. You and I must be about the same age so you know what I mean. In early May we hope to be back in Bangor for the usual six months, and regardless of the rain or cold up there I shall always be glad to be back with the "Downeasters."

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

To date the following have indicated they will be unable to be with us for our 60th. Isn’t it remarkable that so many are interested in participating and contributing even though they cannot attend: Marguerite Mills Beach, Gerald H. Bessey, Leona Gilman Bowyer, Eveline Snow Cross, Ernest L. Coolbroth, Alfred B. Lingley, Silas Merry, and Betty Mills Towner. "Betty" will be moving early in June to a home for the elderly in Hanford, Conn., but will be at her cottage in Surry, Maine the last of June and hopes that some of her classmates will drop by this summer.

Barbara Hitchings '22 writes that her brother Herbert W. Hitchings passed away November 23, 1977 in a nursing home in Penston, Mo. Minerva French Anderson reports that Elnore Jackson died last year and she sent the notice directly to the Alumni Office. Indications are that a goodly number will be at our 60th and a full report will be in the Fall issue of the Alumni.

21 Emile (Kristen) Josselyn
229 Kenzo Avenue
Haverhill, MA 01830

George Ginsburg: "Lee and I attended the alumni luncheon in Sarasota in March. President Neville was
present for a short time to greet folk. Speakers were Acting President Allen, Sam Sezak, and Nancy Dysart from the alumni office. A total of 137 present (largest group ever) interested alumni and friends. Representing ’21 were the Sewalds, Ruth (Clark) and Howard, Miriam and Arthur Chapman, Rena (Merrill) Bowles from Englewood and Blanch (Tague) Webster of Venice, Steve Breakey and his wife from St. Petersburg. We guarded the Marches! Lindsay had had a recent heart attack and was home recuperating.”

James Davidson: “Since leaving school I’ve had only one employer. I came directly to the Minn. & Ont. Paper Co. three years ago, and at age 65 retired as chief engineer and manager of mill operations. We have three daughters and one son, twenty-two grandchildren, eight great grandstands and consider ourselves fortunate that they’re not scattered across the area. I really admit lately I’ve slowed to a walk and don’t do much of that. You deserve a lot of credit for all you are doing for the class. I do enjoy reading about my classmates.”

“Mike” Foley: “I’ll have something for the column soon. Am having trouble with my eyes, going blind, but will try to get something for the class before our 60th in ‘81.”

Leah (Ramsdell) Fuller: “A few highlights in my life: worthy matron of Quoddy Light No. 940 E.S. Traveled in Europe in ‘30 and again in ‘36. Taught at Lubec H.S. In ‘36 married Donald Hills Fuller. President of Rockland Garden Club for four years and traveled around the world in 1965; four summers in Europe and 33 winters in Coral Gables, Fl. In 1930, I had a private audience with Pope Pius X. I have authored several books, am listed in Who’s Who of American Women and at present am president of the Women’s City Council and living at Naureasts, Rockland.”

Harold (Joe) Kelly: “Spent all my working life in my home town of Orono. I was in real estate, insurance, undertaking, manager of a restaurant, manager of the Orono theater, wrote articles and received prizes for articles contributed to Motion Picture Herald and Showman Trade Review, played in the band and on Saturday nights I still play with the Lawrence Welk Band, but I do get a little out of breath blowing the clarinet.” (Joe, some of us will join you Saturdays!) “I’m still an old bachelor! I don’t get any hot tongue from anyone or any cold shoulder.” (Editor’s note: my scouts tell me that even with his busy life, Joe still has time to help young people buy homes and to give his time and talents to senior citizens. – F.W.)

Carlton Brown: “I spent all of my work life in dry goods in my home town of Gloucester, Mass. I have a son who is a dentist, and a daughter. My son and I are 33rd degree Masons. My wife is O.E.S. She is interested in swimming. I am a ham operator. Our granddaughter teaches Spanish in Brunswick, (we have 9 grandchildren.) We have enjoyed a happy life in this beautiful community — winters now in Florida and summer here. George, Roger, Roger, Emilee, bless you for the work you have done and are doing for the class, we appreciate!”

At a Rotary dinner in celebration of their 75th anniversary, our Roger C. Castle was awarded the Distinguished Award for Service to Youth. Since retirement, Roger has given of his talents, time and efforts to the youth of Maine. He has refereed track meets and basketball games, has served on the “M” Club and raised money for scholarships. Well done, Roger. We are proud of you and we shall with the help of our classmates, continue to make ’21 the greatest ever.

Keep your sights on our 60th. Send Roger suggestions and encouragement — especially the encouragement at Bristol Road, Damariscotta 04543.

Ruth (Spear) Rich 942-4029 or 942-8689

2 PLEASANT ST. BANGOR, ME.

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24 Ethelyn (Perceval) Howard Ph. 942-4029

25 Mildred (Brown) Schrumpf

26 Mary M. Roche

22 Leslie W. Hutchins 10 Alba Rd.,


25 Mildred (Brown) Schrumpf 84 College Avenue

Orono, ME 04473

Orono, ME 04068

Arlington, MA 02174

Augusta, Maine 04330


Augusta, Maine 04330


Augusta, Maine 04330

First, an error in my last column. Our president, Hazen Ayer, has eleven grandchildren. Your secretary, me,

has the eleven step-grandchildren. Ensign Charles is now in San Diego and granddaughter June, a Fletcher graduate, is at UCS in Newport, R.I. in the Navy. She hopes to get into Intelligence and Linguistics in D.C.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Stuart Robinson. Also to Theron Sparrow who lost his brother, Ernest E., class of 1932.

A note from Julian Merril tells of the illness of Ivan Peate who had a stroke in early Dec. He was home Dec. 23 and caught a cold that set him back some. Julian was planning to call on him March 8 at the time of the Alumni meeting in Sarasota. Julian spent four days in the hospital after the latest incident, but the bills really shock him. He is thankful for Medicare and other insurance.

Eileen Bennett Tafas writes of her travels. In Feb. she and a friend flew to Arizona to be with two grandchildren while their parents were in Germany. While they there visited Tucson, Bisbee and Tombstone and Nogales in Mexico, as well as Fort Huachua, the last active post of some 50 Frontier cavalry forts of the last century. It is now the headquarters of the Strategic Communications and the Electronic Proving Ground for the U.S. Army. Her son lives at Sierra Vista, the city outside the gates of the Fort, where he works. He is starting a new assignment soon to manage and direct the work of 275 professional engineers and communications specialists and will represent and speak for the Commanding General. Her other son, after 20 years in the banking business in California, has returned to Maine, where he works as a carpenter, painter and farmer on a small scale. He enjoys being his own boss. She now has 12 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. She makes quilts for her grandchildren and goes on trips with two senior citizen groups.

Clifford Reynolds moved from Hallowell in Dec. and is at Greeley Ave., Bar Harbor 04609.

I have used up the notes sent to Hazen for our reunion last year, so please send me news for our next column. We are very proud of our offspring and our grandchildren and soon the great grandchildren will be making a name for themselves.

25 Mildred (Brown) Schrumpf 84 College Avenue

Orono, ME 04473


Meriden, CT 06459

Dr. Wilhelmina F. Dunning writes about her latest trip. “On November 3rd, 1979 I left for India, Nepal, and Sri Lanka with some misgivings. Thirteen years ago on my trip to India I had been depressed by the conditions that I said ‘never again.’ However, this trip included some places not previously visited. To my surprise Calcutta was not as depressing as formerly. There were less cattle roaming the streets, fewer beggars, and less evidence of human misery. There had been a drought in North India where much of the food is grown, but this time the government had stored quantities of rice and
grain. In contrast to the north, Madras in the south was in the monsoon season, and everything was flooded and our plane trip was delayed a day. If India could control conservation and distribution of water, many of her problems would be solved. Katmandu in Nepal was a delight. The people, the weather and the mountains all beautiful. A flight over the Himalayas was breathtaking and an early morning bus trip up the mountain to see the sunrise was a never-to-be-forgotten experience. Sri Lanka was a surprise; beautifully green, the flora much like southern Florida. A good system of irrigation assures plenty of fruit, tea, and vegetables. A very high unemployment rate especially among the young people somewhat spoiled the picture. An attempt to establish 'cottage industries' sponsored by the World Bank was thwarted by the United States and French embargo and competition with Hong Kong for their finished products, mostly shirts. An elephant ride added to my experience, but like a camel ride, I would not recommend it for any great distance."

Ruth Morse Burbank writes that she has nine grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren. Her grandson is presently in the Air Force in Spain for a three year assignment.

Jesse Wood Hussey writes that her son, Harold, is presently serving on a technical assignment in Bremen, Germany.

Sylvia Tithbes Dunkey writes from Salem, N.H. that she is well and often travels to Windham to see her son, Hugh, and three grandchildren. Her son is a licensed surveyor and her daughter Vera has been for many years a supervisor at McLean Hospital, Belmont, Mass.

Summer is approaching, and that should bring some news to this column, from all the folks who will be taking interesting trips. Enjoy your travels, long or short.

K.C. (Casey) Lovejoy has received some well deserved publicity in the Dec. 31, 1979 issue of Family Pride News. A bit of praucity with the news this time. How about someone committing mayhem or bribery to get some attention?

29

Reginald H. Merrill, Sr.
103 Colonial Circle
Brewer, Maine 04412

Edwin T. White, Menlo Park, California wrote your secretary a postcard in January, reading as follows: "I expected to come back to the 50th but the gas situation was a factor. Instead in September, 1979, we went to Europe again. Flew to London to take two English tours to Luxembourg, France, Spain, and Switzerland. May get to New England this year as we have our 50th anniversary in May."

Archie Van Smith, Westfield, N.J., writes: "Seems like only yesterday that we chatted in Orozo on our Fabulous Fifthith."

All members of '29 extend their heartfelt sympathy to Arthur Lawrence of Cherryfield, whose wife, Frances Mackinnon Lawrence passed away December 27, 1979. Our thanks to Dr. Olin C. and Dorothy Moulton for their letter of February 20, 1960, sent from Phoenix, Arizona. They had been visiting Bill and Ruth Bичy, and Olin had been studying Bill's books on Old Newbury and Newburyport, Mass., in his efforts to trace his own ancestry. Knowing that your secretary has a vast post card collection, Olin kindly sent me several he had received from friends from several European countries. Jack Lambere wrote under date of January 24, 1980: "I've been out straight since reunion time of forestry consulting work here in Middlesex County, Mass., all within 30 miles from Boston. It consists of forest inventories, management plans, fuelwood and timber sales on lots from 10 to several hundred acres. My son, Steve, who is in the wood and solar heating business, installed a wood burning burner this fall alongside my oil burner, so I am now central heating my house with wood. I have been burning wood in a space heater for 30 years. As I have my own woodlots I get my wood from improvement cuttings, so gain both ways."

Down in Washington County, Maine, Frank Foggin writes that he has been lake fishing most of February and March and he had one unforgettable experience travelling across the lake in a terrific snowstorm. Between getting stuck and getting soaking wet the retired town manager of his own town home writes: "I guess somebody upstairs must be looking after me." Frank has also been active in Shrine and Masonic affairs and while attending a Shrine's Ceremonial in St. John, N.B., a short time ago, a friend persuaded him to attend a dance and he was introduced to Linda Ubisoft as a "former Chief of Police in the States."

30

Jeanette (Romny) Pero
11 West End Avenue
Westboro, MA 01581

I recently talked with Thelma (Shea) Shaw. She is very happy in her new home in West Upton, Mass., but will be unable to join us at reunion. She reports thirteen grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Janice (Waterman) Amidon wrote that she is not well and reluctant to travel so will not be with us. She has a son and grandson in Texas and Vermont; a daughter and three year old granddaughter in Petersham, so they are near her.

Dr. Louise Bates Ames is speaking at Wheaton College that weekend so must miss reunion.

Charles Curington retired in 1962 from the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C. and he and his wife returned to their home town of Andover. He has served 12 years on the local Board of Selectmen, taught high school for years, and conducted a law practice. He enjoys hunting, fishing and gardening and although he has sold his light plane, he spends time in the air with his son who operates the Maine Air Taxi out of Lewiston-Auburn airport.

We had a fine winter in Fla. and enjoyed seeing several of our classmates, Horace and Isabelle (Robison) Crawford were in Tampa in their new mobile home. There were three of us at the alumni meeting in Sarasota. It was good to see Eunice (Barrows) Powell and "Red" Vail. The Vails have sold their place in Newcastle, N.H. Their home is in Florida, but their summer plans were incomplete when I saw them. I had visits with Tom Smith and saw Clare Wright briefly in St. Pete. We were sorry not to see Ruth (Taylor) Madson who had had a fall. Just hope she can get to Orono as she planned.

We are sorry to report the death of Roy Ward's wife and we extend the sympathy of the class to our assistant secretary Bea (Carter) Cashman whose husband, Parker 31, died this last winter.

27

Peg (Preble) Webster
93 Norridgewock Road
Bangor, Maine 04401

We came close to another blank under '27. Danny and I returned from Georgia to find an Alumnus deadline had been delivered in our absence.

Only one letter from a '27er, Elmer Kelso wrote, "But another condo! Will be in Bridgton, Maine this summer." New address: 5080 Locust St. N.E., #119 St. Petersburg, Fla. 33703 Tel. 813-527-7921. The Kelso's do love to move!

Our sincere sympathy to Clara (Peabody) Chapman and Stuart on the death of Clara's daughter, Alice, and to the family of our classmate, Phil Whitehouse, who died in Winter Harbor March 5th.

Marion Farrington Gero has sold her home in Cohoes, N.Y. and plans to return to Maine this spring and settle in the Bangor-Brewer area.

Danny and I are off for Bermuda in hopes for fun in the sun. It is time to think about reunion. Hope to see many of you at the Senior Alumni Association breakfast meeting on June 7th. In case you can't make it this year do write and keep this column active.

28

Matthew Williams
171 Pleasant Street
Dover-Foxcroft, Maine 04426

Philip H. Trickey has received national acclaim as a result of The Nikola Tesla Award which was awarded by the Power Engineering Society at their February meeting held in New York City. This award was given to Phil for his development and application of precise designs of small induction engines. Phil is presently a visiting professor at Duke University and does private counseling in his field. This follows a long career with Westinghouse, Singer, and other corporations. He is a widower but has three children by his first wife, the former Mae Hutchinson. Phil came to UMO via Charleston, Me.

Nothing so weakens a government as persistent inflation.

John Kenneth Galbraith
Mid Maine Mutual
Member FDIC
Auburn Lewiston
Mechanic Falls Lisbon Falls

Savings Bank
Note: Our apologies to the Hamblets, Holmeses and Giffins for the typographical errors in the spring issue.

- F.W. Class Notes.

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

Since these notes were sent in for the summer issue, the story on our mini-reunion will appear in the fall issue.

Reel (Stearns) Lester gave Florence '31 some information for this issue. She said she and Don were going to Hawaii but at this time cannot confirm this as her phone just rings. So, she said that Elsie (Crowell) Holt of Corinna has been visiting her daughter in Texas and planned to conclude her vacation in Florida.

Thelma (Gibbs) Long and hubby Malcolm were planning to take a world trip (but with Helen gone I couldn't confirm this.)

Lester Fickett's widow, Julie, sent a note to Anna (Lyon) and Milt Sinns which said that the White House had sent a certificate, with U.S. Coat-of-Arms, on a statement honoring Lester for his services in the Armed Forces, and signed by President Jimmy Carter (which will be a family treasure).

From Mary Roche '26 came a letter about her brother John Roche, who has been ill but is now mending. She said he had enjoyed his last season's role as a delegate for the Lions Club of Bailey's Cross Road, Va., at the recent Lion's Convention in Montreal. He also served as a delegate to the national convention of Phi Kappa Theta, Urbana, Ill., where he received a 50-year membership award.

Lavinia and I took (1st time) a quickie plane trip to Orlando, Fla. and then by rented car to St. Augustine, down the coast to Titusville and West Palm Beach, and then home. It was warm in Orlando, about 55° in St. Augustine, and 85° in West Palm Beach, and at home we couldn't make the icy driveway.

33 Robert W. Stubbert
Hudson, ME 04449

34 Fern (Allen) Turbye
70 Boston Ave.
Winston, ME 04902

35 Mrs. Virginia (Trandy) Stone
Bayview Drive, Saturday Cove
Belfast, ME 04915

Arnold Kaplan of Southport, president of the Insurance Center for Southern Connecticut has been given the highest endorsement of Kemper Insurance Co. by election to the 1980 President's Club of the Kemper Insurance Group. Arnold established his insurance agency 40 years ago and is both a charted life underwriter and a certified property and casualty underwriter.

Among the classmates unable to attend our 45th reunion who sent best wishes are: Richard Captain, retired after 20 years in machine design from Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.H. He and his wife live in the country outside of Rome, Ga. where they do a lot of gardening and fishing in their bass pond. Their son Jim builds houses in Rome and daughter Lynn is an R.N. and helps run the office of her husband, Dr. Joel Todino, as well as raising two children, quarter horses, honey bees and beef cattle on their farm.

Gwen (Roche) Rattray who has been a widow for 4 years now lives in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. She has 5 daughters. One is an Air Canada stewardess, one has her own secretarial school in Ft. Myers, Fla., one is married to a Canadian Army officer, one is an actress in Toronto, and one just married lives in Vancouver.

Clara (Hodsdon) Holmes, Roseville, Cal. "lived all over the U.S. & in Europe as an army wife; settled in Calif. to grow oranges & keep horses; made a career with state service and dabbled in real estate." She is a widow and remarried after 25 years with the Calif. Dept. Motor Vehicles. She has two daughters both mothers and teachers, one in Maine and one in Cal.

Leisure Berry of S. Portland retired in 1973 as design engineer from Chas. T. Main, Boston, Mass. He and Phyllis have a son who is a computer programmer analyst, a daughter who is an R.N. and five grandchildren.

Carl Ingraham is now a judge in Birmingham, Mich. Robert G. Higgins, Green Valley, Ariz. is now retired after 32 years as meteorologist for the USAF. He writes "our tour in the Air Force was great - travelled to Okinawa, Alaska, Europe, drove the Alcan highway and have been in each of its 50 states." They will be on a 2-week golf tour in Scotland and Ireland at reunion time. They have two sons (Robert a computer programmer in Salt Lake City, Utah; John a civil engineer in Washington, D.C.) and two married daughters living in Richmond, Va., and Atlanta, Ga.

Alice (Sisco) Nord moved in August '79 to Tequesta, Fla. Her son lives in Chicago, Ill. and her daughter in Lewiston, Idaho.

Wrenn Flagg of Honolulu after 45 years as Truck Sales Engineer for Major Truck Factories still feels he is "too young to quit." He has two daughters, one in Belgium and one in Hawaii.

Arthur Osis does research and has been a department chairman at UNiversity of Florida College of Medicine for 24 years in Gainesville, Fla. His son is a journalist in Gainesville.

John K. Roberts is still working as a doctor in Saco. He has a son and 4 daughters.

Glendon Soule and wife Beulah (Shaw) '39 who live in Townsend, Mass. are both retired. They have 4 married daughters and 6 grandchildren.

Annie (MacLellan) Gibson who retired from teaching in 1972 writes "'my husband and I are enjoying a quiet retirement here on the 'Granite Mountain.' My hobbies are growing flowers and bowling." Their son Lewis is state manager for Taylor Wines and has two daughters.
Detroit section of the American Chemical Society. Morgan retired in 1976 as a senior research fellow in the pioneering research laboratory of duPont's textile fibers department. The award is in recognition of his development of Kevlar aramid fibers for use in the automotive industry.

Elva (Googins) Jud lives in Ellsworth at Jordan House with her mother. Barbara (Lancaster) Raymond is still at the Cascades Inn outside of Portland. She keeps busy with a schedule of tennis, volleyball and bowling, plus bridge of course! Ruby (Black) Ellis lives in Blue Hill, Maine. She and Rod have four grandchildren. Rod is the tennis pro at the Inn. It's nice to get paid for what you love to do.

Audrey (Bishop) Thibodeau keeps me posted on the news of "the county." Many thanks for being so faithful. Audrey's husband Tib recently received the Boy Scout Distinguished Citizen award at the Bangor Civic Auditorium for his contribution to the food industry in Maine. Audrey and Tib have eight grandchildren. They enjoy the occasional sea cruise. Their home address is Conant Rd., Presque Isle, ME 04769.

This past winter Pete and I spent two wonderful weeks in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. Our two sons and their wives and families joined us at Saffire Bay. The snorkeling was spectacular.

38 Miss Jo Profita
149 Dartmouth Street
Bangor, ME 04401

It was Saturday noon, April 19, as I waited at the Fort Myers airport for the plane to return my sister and me to Bangor (after a super month in the Florida sun) that I crossed paths with Parker "Sparky" Troland! Quel surprise! Sparky and his Jean were awaiting the arrival of a daughter and two grandchildren whom we eventually met and who were in excellent shape to do justice to all the cookies grandma had baked for their visit. The Trolands are ecstatic about their retirement way of life and they spend about seven months of the year in Florida. Their address is Sunshine Mobile Village, Rt. 19, Box M162, Fort Myers. If you're in the area, why don't you call them at 481-9441? They may not give you room and board, but there might just be a cookie or two the grandchildren let slip by the board.

Sparky told me they had recently seen Dick and Freddie Ireland who have made a permanent move to Melbourne, Florida. Dick, electronic expert that he is, had retired but was recruited again in Melbourne at age 63 where he is putting to abundant use his top hat full of knowledge.

Now, shall we shuffle around in our seats and wonder why our previous column showed merely my name and address? Let me tell you how all that evolved. Actually, I must admit to being a bit fed up with your apathy. Over the months I've tried various ways to elicit your interest and your response. After each prodding, I've had a respectable amount of output but really nothing that was on a continuing basis. Let me state loud and clear that the class column is not for the glory and good of Jo Profita who happens to be the present column scapegoat. From now on, if there is news, I shall be happy to report it. If there is no news, I shall so designate by simply stating my name and address.

Tell me, loved ones, did you ever extract blood from a turnip? PEACE AND LOVE!

39 Pauline (Davee) Hitchings
3 Half Mile Road
Darwin, CT 06829

Received a note through the alumni office from Ross Nason. He has been semi-retired in the Pacific Northwest for about a year but continuing to serve as Chairman of the Board of Mobay Chemical Corp. in Pittsburgh, Penn. "We enjoy cruising the beautiful waters here (in our sailboat) which is very like the Maine coast but the winters are more reasonable."

Ed Stanley writes that since his retirement he is now living at 42 North Shore Drive, Boiling Spring Lakes, Southport, N.C. He planned to meet other "Mainers" at the Raleigh, N.C. get-together. Barbara (Corbett) Barker, Betty (Homan) Hancock, and Kay (Cost) Bennett spent three weeks in Florida in March. Nice to be reaching retirement age!

How about some news from the rest of you? With every one changing addresses, it would be well to keep in touch.

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

This issue may reach you too late to do much Reunion Promotion so I will use some of the Society of material coming in on the information sheets from those of you unable to join us this June.

Carolyn Calderwood Daigle Greham, living in Sacramento, Cal., spent three weeks on Vinalhaven with her four kids and their spouses or friends last summer. Gordon Carter, Rochester, NY, is supervisor of engineering and maintenance at Eastman Kodak and expects to retire this year.

Mary Scribner Davidson lives in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Vincent Checchi lives in Silver Spring, Md. Jeanette Bonneville has retired from teaching French and is now working at the Shawmut Community Bank Operation Center. I see her most every day as I also work for SCB.

Great plans are in the works for June. See you there.

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

Congratulations to Carl Newhall, recently appointed Senior Mechanical Engineer by Central Maine Power Co. In his spare time, Carl serves as corresponding secretary and shelter chairman of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club and assistant scoutmaster of a Boy Scout troop in Winthrop.

Were any of you in the vicinity of Hamilton, Mass., fortunate enough to view the exhibit of watercolors by Ruth (Tuttle) Franson. Ruth is not only an artist in her own right, but also a teacher of watercolor.

Betty (Grant) Adams writes that Charlie is busy and enjoying life following retirement in 1979, and that they have two new granddaughters.

We hope that William Babel, long a newspaperman in Orange, Mass., was successful in his candidacy for school board.

Having sold his interest in the Gosline-Murchie Agency, Walter Gosline plans to devote full time to his life insurance business from his office in South Gardner.

Peg (West) Blake tells us that she and Cliff '42, along with Helen (Maling) '40 and Jim Walker went camping in Cambridge, N.H. that turned out to be owned by Jim Fitzpatrick '40. As Peg said, "It's a small world."

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

Francis S. (Andy) Andrews and D.J. are "on the road" most of the time, traveling on speaking and consulting engagements for their clients. Their's is the largest direct mail fund raising firm in the country and their sixty-five clients represent the blue ribbon roster of American philanthropy, raising more than $1 billion each year for charitable purposes! Andy has just retired as Chairman of the Board of the Direct Mail Marketing Assoc., having served for two years. Their son Scott is a Vice President of their company and son Robert is the manager of their camping resort in Maine, Papoose Pond Camping Resort. D.J. and Andy have been collectors of American folk art and have an exten-
sive collection of folk sculpture including weather-
vanes, figures, ship’s figureheads, decoys, Indians and   
carousel figures. They bought and restored a 1904   
tique armoire and now have it in operation in North   
Waterford for the kids to ride. Last year, the Cor-   
dova Museum in Lincoln, Mass. (their home town) had  
a two month’s exhibit of their collection. I have just   
recently heard that the collection is to be sold at aution  
by Sotheby’s in May. Congratulations to our successful   
classmate Andy!

Barbara M. Farnham, 13 Tibbetts St., Augusta com-   
pleted a 37-year career in human services in December.   
when she stepped down as a staff social worker at the   
V.A. Med. and Reg. office center at Togus. Barbara,   
who began as a child welfare worker in Caribou and   
later served with the YWCA in Bangor and as Asst.   
Director of Child Welfare in the State Dept. of Health   
and Welfare, has been at Togus for the past twenty-one   
years. She also served as chairman of the Maine State   
Chapter of the National Assoc. of Social Workers dur-   

Last summer Tom and Barbara (Cuetara) Thompson   
built a log cabin on Notch Rd., Brownfield (near   
Fryeburg) on some farm land. They expect to live   
there from May to October and the welcome mat is out   
for all 42ers. The fun for them was that Tom did   
the inside plumbing and wiring — and together they did the   
carpentry. Barbara says, "The whole effect is pure   
rustic." From October to May they will be at 408   
Chadwick Dr., Havelock, NC 28532 or traveling. Both   
had serious operations last year but are recovering well.   
Barbara's daughter, Laura, married with one son,   
seems to have fulfilled her mother’s ambition. She   
teaches courses in theater at U. of Colorado, Denver,   
and has directed four good productions in professional   
theater! Sons, Paul ‘70 and Joe ‘71, live in New Eng-   
land. Bob ’41 and Barbara (Thompson — Tom’s sister)   
Willett are also living in Brownfield on the same road.   
Bob, a retired colonel, most recently retired as Vice   
Pres, for Finance, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technol-   
ogy, Terre Haute, Ind.

A note from Philbrook Farm, Shelburne, N.H. tells of   
an upcoming trip Nancy and Connie (P. ’41) Leger   
are going to visit Bill ’44 and Zoe (Pettengill ’41) Alex-   
ander in Hawaii. It was sad to hear from them of the   
tragic death of Bill and Becky (Hill) Talbor’s oldest son   
Jim who collapsed and died while running in a marathon   
in Machias. Becky has given up teaching and she and   
Bill, an attorney, help care for their granddaughter. Our   
sincerest sympathy.

Dick and Janet Sinclair live in Jacksonville, Fla. Don   
met them in Atlanta recently and they love living by the   
ocean and have become real beach bums. They now   
have three grandsons living just far enough away so   
they can’t spoil them completely. Our grandchildren will be   
arriving for a visit in May. I’m already making cookies and   
Don is starting to childproof the house! Happy days!

---

43

Don and Olive Taverner
10 Cushman Street
Augusta, ME 04330

In the newspaper game they would call it a “slow news   
day!” With The Alumnus it’s been a “slow news quar-   
ter!” for the class of ’43 notes. We really need to hear   
from many more of you ‘43ers.

We did have a nice letter from Talbot (“Icky’) and   
Dottie (Oueltette) Crane down in Wilmington, Del. They   
report they rarely see many Mainers except at the   
U Maine-U Delaware Tailgate at football time. Icky   
was in Houston during the winter and stayed overnight   
with Al’ ’44 and Jennie McNelly. They hadn’t seen each   
other in years, so it was a real visit. At Christmas, Icky   
and Dottie visited their daughter, Nancy ’69, and son-   
in-law Rick Reeves ’69 in Kennewick, Wash. The   
Crane’s daughter, Cindy, and son, John, all joined them   
there. They have another daughter, Jane, living with   
her husband, Tom, in Ann Arbor, Mich. Icky has been   
for many years with the Finance Dept. at duPont, and   
Dottie is a teacher at the Tower Hill School in Wilming-   
ton.

Just some jottings on classmates — Stoughton At-   
wood is still with Northern Telecommunications and   
reportedly living in Paris Hill. Clifford ("Bruz") West   
has for several years been business manager of the   
University of Maine at Augusta. He and Pat (Ramsdell)

live in Winthrop. Walter Foster, Jr. is in Brewer and is   
busy with real estate appraisals in the greater Bangor   
area. Dr. Oscar Wilbur, Jr. is a pathologist at the St.   
Anthony Hospital Medical Center in Rockford, Ill.   
John Chadwick and Bucket Taverner were among the   
Augusta delegates to the Republican State Convention   
in Bangor in April.

We do hope to be hearing from many of you with news   
for the fall issue!

44

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

The years certainly roll by fast. At this writing we are   
having a beautiful early spring in Maine, below freezing   
in early A.M. and 40 or 50 degrees by noon. Good   
weather for maple syrup and we have already made up a   
year’s supply. (2 quarts!)

Nice to hear from Hughene (Phillips) Hale, RFD #1, East   
Holden, ME. Hughene writes that son, Marcus   
’76, has received an MBA degree and is an instructor in the   
School of Business Administration at Orono. Son   
Robert ’77 and wife, Cheryl, have a son born in 1979.   
Bob has an assistantship in psychology at N.W. State   
Univ. of L.A. Daughter, Chrystal will graduate from   
UMO this year and daughter, Martha, will graduate from   
Brewer High. Thanks Hughene for bringing us up to   
date. You can well be proud of this fine family.

As I recall Brian Mooers started with the Class of ’44,   
but because of the war ended up in the Class of ’48. At   
any rate I had the pleasure of seeing Brian’s daughter,   
Jennifer Powers, Dental Hygiene (Westbrook ’76), for   
my semi-annual molar clean-up recently.

Still drawing on a backlog of letters from 1979, so   
here goes. Dick Innes writes from 7445 Plymouth Road,   
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105 where he works as a re-   
search engineer for Environmental Research Institute of   
Michigan. Dick plans to get back to Maine each year to   
help maintain part of the Appalachian Trail. Dick and   
Rachel planned their trip in 1979 so they could be with   
us at Orono. Dick has been busy in local township
government in his part of Michigan and has most recently been a Park Commissioner. Dick notes an interesting deletion on the information letters that were sent out about a year ago. There were spaces to note one's vocation-avocation, interests, etc., but as Dick pointed out we omitted one. Quote below:

I am married to wife/husband No. (1).(2).(3).(N) Who is: Rachel (Bailey) Innes (last name required by current practice) since 1946 and she is well and resides at See above*

Well done Dick. A point well made and so very true. Dick also mentioned he has a fine family (2 girls and 2 boys) three of whom call Michigan Alma Mater, and one who switched to Missouri. Sorry we didn't have a Missouri Compromise to get one or more to Maine. Thanks again. If you have time give me a call when you come up for your train work this year.

Ed Holland writes from 410 Claremont Drive, El Dorado, Arkansas 71730, that he is a chemical engineer for Cabot, Cities Service, and Ark. Pollution Control. Ed finds time to "cox a tune out of the Hammond organ" and "hike in the woods." Great to hear from you, Ed.

Robert J. Buck (R. Jacques Buck) writes from 12500 S.W. 80 Ave., Miami, Fl. 33156 where he has been a General Agent for Mass. Indemnity and Life Ins. Co. for 24 years. Bob and Nevada have three children, Greg, Lauren and Robert. Bob and his wife enjoy tennis, garden work and working at their beach home at Vero Beach. Great to hear from you Bob. Bob says give him a call when in Miami. His name is in the book. We'll try to remember that.

Don Goodwin writes from 205 Yaskum Plk. #719, Alexandria, VA 22314 that for 28 years he has worked as Foreign Aid Advisor and a government official for Agency for International Development, and other federal agencies. Don is now retired and manages a consulting firm, plus volunteer consulting work with the Red Cross. The Goodwins have 3 children. Nice to hear from you Don and good luck. Hope to see you in Maine some day. We see brother Bob at Bangor Rotary in the summer.

As we go to press I find a nice article by Dick Hale in my mail. The title is Wood Drying Note #3, "Determining the Moisture Control of Firewood." I think copies of this could be obtained by writing to the School of Forest Resources, UMG, Orono 04469.

Enough for now. Keep the letters coming. Best to all and good luck and good health. Have to go check my hens before going to work.

How about that?

45

Barbara (Higgins) Bodwell
87 Scudders Lane
Glen Head, NY 11545

I have been overwhelmed with the wonderful response of our classmaters to the reunion information form. Thank you for sending all the interesting facts about yourselves and your families. It was hard to choose which ones to use first for the column — guess I'll tell you about the ones who live far away and are unable to join us in Orono for reunion.

Bob Miller and his wife Betty live in Mexico City where he works at the U.S. Embassy. Bob's thirty-four years as a diplomat for Uncle Sam have sent him to ten "postings" including Italy three times and two here in the good ole U.S.A. Their three sons are scattered across the country: John is a medical student in Chicago, Tim a businessman in Santa Monica and Mark is a newspaper reporter in Baltimore. Small wonder he said he travels this country from East to West, especially with eight grandchildren to visit.

From La Hambra Heights, Cal. Jean (Devoe) and Bob '43 Chapman send word of how she has been busy these past thirty-four years being a housewife and mother. Jean does find time to work in an antique shop in the former home of Richard Nixon in Whittier. Their two sons are living in La Habra and their daughter in La Jolla. All are married and she is a "grandmother twice over!"

Millton Cameron finds Houston, Texas too far away to join us in Orono, but does get to Maine for fishing and recreation now and then. He has been a soils engineer for Metcalf & Eddy, Inc. for twenty-eight years. His work has taken him to many interesting places: Greenland, Iceland, Trinidad and three time to Iran (which he left in December, 1978 for obvious reasons) and has been in Texas ever since.

Ruth (Hansen) and Charles '50 Broomhall have a new address 2863 Thistled Court North, Palm Harbor, FL 33763. Does Florida mean retirement? Ruth says she plays golf as much as possible. Their son Chuck lives in North Conway with his children Jennifer 5 and Peter 1. Ruth said she saw Barbara (Smiley) Healy recently when she was down there to see her daughter.

By the time you read this Winslow Work will be living at 40 Saratoga Ave. in Bangor. After five years as an engineer for American Electric Power Service Corp. Windy is on medical disability due to a heart condition. He will be living near his son Richard, a dentist in Bangor. His daughter Nancy is living in Pittsburgh. We all wish you well, Windy.

I have a lot more news to share with you, but space is limited; so stay tuned for the continuation in the next column.

46

Betty (Perkins) Stebbins
29 Oxford Street
Winchester, MA 01890

47

Barbara (McNeil) Marsanskis
29 Miller Street
Belfast, ME 04915

48

Marti (Andersen) Wilson
Box 258
Hampden Highlands, Me. 04445

Bill and I had a short trip to Washington in February. While Bill was busy, I spent a delightful two days with Betty (Small) Cunningham. It was fun to get together after so many years. Betty’s husband, Carl, is now retired from the FBI and they live at 1517 Glenhallen Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20902. The news is scarce this month from both me and the Alumni office — so how about sending some cards or letters this way?

49

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

50

Frances (Labovitz) Needelman
56 Clearwater Road
Chesnant Hill, MA 02167

Hurrah! and three cheers! At last I have lots of news, thanks to all of you who returned your reunion forms.

Fernand Albert writes from Stuttgart, Germany where he is with the Security Assistance Agency for the Dept. of Defense. With an M.A. from the University of Maryland, he studied at the Université de Paris, became educational advisor at SHAPE, and served as U.S. delegate to the EURONATO Training Conference. Fernand has three children.

From Madawaska, Paul Albert sent word that he is an insurance agent for Farm Family Insurance Co. and has two sons, one at UMO. Father of three children David Allen, West Hartford, Conn., started his own firm recently as a conservation engineer and mechanical/electrical consultant.

If you're ever in Bar Harbor, stop by and say a Maine hello to J.W. Walter Allen, who was appointed manager of the Bar Harbor Club on his retirement. Walt worked for 29 years as Supervisory Mechanical Engineer for the Naval Underwater Systems Center, a research development lab in the field of underwater communications and sonar at New London, Conn. He has two daughters, one of whom is a freshman at UMO, and two grandchildren!

A realtor-associate and mother of three, Gwen Stewart Ameling is living in Potomac, Md. She's
traveled a great deal from the Caribbean to Europe and Africa.

Richard G. Bachelor, director of the Bureau of Public
Improvements, was honored by the Maine Chapter of
the American Institute of Architects and received an
honorary MAIA membership. Responsible for the con-
struction and maintenance of state-owned leased and
public school facilities, Dick lives in Hallowell with his
wife and children.

Now, here's news of a most amazing feat — Arthur
Clark, a math teacher at Winslow High School and
football referee, rode his bike from Vancouver, British
Columbia to Maine last summer — a 4,000 mile jaunt!
Traveling alone, Arthur toured several of the national
parks en route, survived an Oregon sandstorm, a race
with huge tumbleweeds, hazardous roads, but only one
flat tire. His plans include a similar trip through the
Maritime Provinces and later a trip back across
Canada.

Lewis Clark has been named the first director of
International Agricultural Programs at UMO. He re-
tired from service with the U.S. Agency for Interna-
tional Development in 1979 and has been working as a
private consultant in agricultural development. Lewis
has had extensive experience in Southeast Asia, Africa,
and Latin America with long-term missions in Af-
ghanistan and Ethiopia. Having been chief of USAID
Mission's Agricultural Credit Bank in South Vietnam,
he went on to Guatemala as agricultural economist.
Following that assignment he served as agricultural
advisor for the Bureau of the Near East with field ex-
perience in northern Africa, Lebanon, Jordan, Yemen,
and Afghanistan. Lewis has also been an associate pro-

fessor of agricultural business and economics and was
responsible for establishment of a management EDP
system for farmers known as ELFAC. He resides in
Orono with his wife and three children. Welcome
home, Lewis!

I was very pleased to have a letter from Richard
Davis. Dick is a school psychologist for the Janesville,
Wisconsin school system and an ardent "ham" radio
operator who's contacted hams as far away as Australia
and the Philippines. He is also currently serving as a
part-time minister at Plymouth United Methodist
Church. We extend our most sincere sympathies to
Dick whose youngest son, Roger Mark, was killed in an
accident. Son Warren is an attorney and Warren has a
degree from U of Texas.

Kenneth Murden is now vice-president of the health
care communications division of Lewis & Gilman, Inc.,
Philadelphia's largest advertising and public relations
firm. Prior to joining L&G, Ken was vice president of
Elliott J. Axelrod Associates of New York and before
that served in medical marketing positions with John-
son & Johnson. He is living in Titusville, N.J. with wife
Julia, and their daughter.

Unless one of you takes over as secretary at reunion,
I'll be back with lots of news in the next issue. At any
rate, be assured I've really enjoyed hearing from you
directly and from the press for the past five years. Many
thanks for sharing with us and have a happy summer-
time!

A note to the alumni office from Otis Sproul mentions
that "we are enjoying life at the Ohio State University
after moving here as Professor and Chairman of the
Department of Civil Engineering in September, 1977. In
addition to the academic side, we enjoy Big 10 football
and basketball. Many classmates may remember
Hamilton Gray, former faculty member in Civil En-
"
more and more of his time writing, and asked for any-
one who gets to Tucson to be sure to give him a call. His
address is 3773 East Marble Peak Place, Tucson, Ar-
izona 85718.

We need more news of you all. Please get in touch,
and do it soon! As sort of a postscript I'll bring you up to
date on myself. I am now living alone for the first time
in my life. As most of you know, I am a widow and my
elder daughter Cheryl '80, a senior at UMO in the
Physics department, married Kirk St. Peter '79 in August.
My younger daughter Laurie recently returned from a
three month tour of Mexico and our western states. She
hopes to resume her studies in the fall, in the meantime
working and living fairly nearby. I will finish my CAS
degree this summer, having received my Master's
about ten years ago. Time flies!

54 Marty Barron-Barrett
27 Rock Street
Portsmouth, NH 03801

Random thoughts on enlivening class notes: conduct
survey on pounds gained, spouses misplaced, doctor's
fees paid, hours spent commuting/jogging/playing a
musical instrument/ staring into space, etc. Since
our class does not have the funds (does it, Treasurer?)
to research such as "Class of '54 Report!" to grace the
best-seller list, I'll settle for your suggestions of class-
mates who deserve a write-up for whatever reason —
good deeds done, unique philosophy of life, exotic
travels, etc. You send me the name, I'll do the rest.

BUSINESS: Maine State Commissioner of Transporta-
tion Roger Mallar has retired. His involvement with
roads began as a summer employee — rod man on a
summer crew — then after obtaining a UMO degree in
civil engineering he devoted his working life to state
highways, becoming Commissioner in 1973 under Gov-
ernor Curtis. Roger has served with numerous associa-
tions — most recently as president of the American
Association of State Highway and Transportation
Officials.

Pam Poor Choate must have retired from something
in order to open "My Place" a country-store in Wind-
throp. Norman Weymouth (M.A. Public Administra-
tion) is trying for an additional job — State Representa-
tive from the 47th District. Norman has been a teacher
at Gardiner Area High School for sixteen years and was
a Selectman for fourteen.

CHILDREN: Ralph W. Eye (300 Ala Moana Blvd.)
says nothing about retiring from his position as Director
of the U.S. Reception Center in Honolulu, Hawaii (who
would want to?) but does report that his daughter Con-
nie is at UMO.

The Wellands' (RFD 2, Bangor) son Kim graduated
from UMO, daughter Hilarie at UM Presque Isle; Jen
Bishop Fox's (819 Essex St., Bangor) son Steve is a
junior; Chuck Farlong (Whitehorse Station, N.H.) has
had two daughters there; Lew Clark's (Pittsfield, MA)
Sue is a senior. Just for variety Jane Metcalf Keirstead's
(Farmington) daughter Andrea is a sopho-
more at Harvard.

SUMMER: Enjoy!

55 Miss Hilda Sterling
472 Apple Valley Drive
Belfast, N.J. 07878

Look for highlights of our "Silver Spree" next time;
meanwhile, did you know that the day before her 21st
birthday Leslie Bancroft, daughter of '41 '54 and Mary
Alice (Hastings) Bancroft skied in the women's 4x5-
kilometer cross-country relay race at Mt. Van Hoeven-
berg during the Winter Games, Lake Placid, New
York? The American quartet took seventh place among
the eight teams in 10:55:54.1. They also competed in
the women's five-kilometer and 10-kilometer races placing
33rd (16:39:7.1) and 28th (33:04:7.1) respectively. Our
congratulations to this Nordic skier and her proud par-
ents!

Frances (Berry) Brooks was elected secretary of the
Board of Trustees of Hubbard Free Library, Hallowell,
at the board's annual meeting in early January. Joe
Rigo has moved to 1385 York Avenue, New York, New
York 10021.

In August 1979, Harva (Young) Sheeler and Beverly
(Safran) Klemes toured Israel while Bruce and Carol
(Langford) Crosswhite enjoyed a three-week Scandinavian
holiday during their summer hiatus from the classroom.
This summer, they're looking forward to "our
daughter's wedding, our own 25th, and a grandchild."

Everett Hartman writes that he and Vivian (Michaud)
moved from the San Francisco area to 124
Glenwood Avenue, Portland 04103 last spring. A
chance meeting with Ray and Liz (Pierce) Criss in the
Waldorf Astoria, New York City, in early March pro-
vided "a delightful renewing of friendships." Everett is
with Gorham International Inc., Gorham.

Richard T. Bjorn can be reached at the Keyes Insur-
ance Agency, Inc., Farmington 04038. Dick operates a
full service agency, which recently included mopping-
up operations in ye writer's office after a pipe broke in
the ceiling. Thank you Dick and Al!

Ye Personals Editor recently completed a term on the
Maine Real Estate Commission, serving as chairperson
from March '78-Dec. '79. Isn't it nice to begin handing
committee assignments to others? Will be finishing up
my time on the Town Council in Dec. and look forward
to some free time. Tennis — Golf — in 1981?

57 Bob Ciecini
50 Heath Lane
East Granby, CT 06026

58 Jane (Ledyard) Lazo
49 Martin Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132

Appointed as branch manager of Rourke-Eno Paper
Company's Hartford facility last fall was Bill Doane.
Bill has been serving as sales manager for Rourke-Eno,
a large distributor of paper and packaging products
throughout the New England and upper New York
state area. Bill holds his M.S. in Pulp and Paper Tech-
ology from UM and was previously associated with
Mead Papers for 15 years.

School Union 42's Board of Directors voted a wage
increase for the year 1980-81 for Superintendent of
Schools Millard Harrison in recognition of his out-
put.

ON THE OLYMPIC SKI PATROL — Rolando J. Miranda '56, a member of the National Ski Patrol
System since 1966, was Team Captain of the 1980 Winter Olympic Ski Patrol at Lake Placid, N.Y. A
native of Chile, he started skiing at an early age in his home town in the Andes Mountains. Miranda,
who is Electrical Superintendent and Energy Savings Coordinator for Georgia Pacific Corporation in
Plattsburg, N.Y., also served as "self-appointed interpreter of Spanish, Italian, and some French." He
and his wife Mary Jane have two children.
standing performance. He has been superintendent of schools for Union 42 for the last eight years. Named as Regional Director of Investigations for the U.S. Customs Service in San Francisco was Philip Bowen. In this capacity, Phil will supervise all customs investigations in a ten state area which includes both Alaska and Hawaii. In the last fiscal year, these investigations involved organized crime activity, fraud, smuggling, conspiracies, export and import violations, and neutrality violations with 191 arrests and 234 seizures of merchandise valued at more than $7 million.

Sprang has sprung, the grass has riz, I wonder where my letters is. That's my thought for this issue. As you can see, not much info this time around. I'm not so good at making things up out of thin air so send me your doings, so we can all know "where the action is."

Lee Gagnon has been elected as Senior Vice President and Treasurer of the State Bank for Savings, Hartford, Conn. He will be chief financial officer of the bank. Lee is a Certified Public Accountant and holds an M.S. in Professional Accounting from the Univ. of Hartford. He and his wife Ann have four children and live in Glastonbury, Conn.

Philip Short of Houston, Texas, was honored by the National Life Insurance's Home Office in general agency as the agency's lives leader for 1979. That's all the news this time, let's hear from more of you for the next issue.

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

Members of the Class of 1960 are moving upward and onward. Rose Marie (Knittel) Baron received a J.D. from Marquette University Law School in 1977, and for two years was in private practice representing labor unions. She has joined the litigation staff of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Milwaukee and is also a trial attorney working on sex, race, and age discrimination cases.

Robert W. Sweet, Jr. has been appointed personnel manager at the International Paper Box Machine Co., Nashua, N.H. He is currently chairman of the Conceptoak Bailey Regional School Board, a past president of the Dublin Lunatic Company and served on the Governor's Council on Public Education.

William H. Parker III has been named a senior vice president of Camp Dresser & McKee, Inc., in charge of its Detroit office. He is a registered professional engineer in twelve states, author of publications concerning wastewater treatment and has been responsible for the design of several major wastewater treatment projects. A diplomat of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers, he is a former director of the New England Water Pollution Central Federation and was voted Young Engineer of the Year in 1971. Bill, and his wife, Joan, and their children live in Grosse Point Farms, Michigan, 235 Touraine Road.

Diane (Norman) Snyder is freelance teaching part-time in home economics for adults. She is a member of the South Burlington, Vt. Fine Arts Committee and teaches religious education to second graders. From Norma (Whiting '59) and Bob Piper, a note that they are still teaching and living in Avon, Conn. Bob is president of the Conn. Personnel and Guidance Assn. this year.

1960 classmates are enjoying all sorts of things all over the world. Those who couldn't attend our reunion but who gave us a 25-year update will continue in this and future issues. Thanks all you '60ers who took the time to write.

Bobbie Poulin, 2394 Hill Road, Newport, Conn. has been working as an engineer for the past eleven years, built two houses, a boat and a camp. Son Jeffrey is in his second year at West Point and son Gregory, a freshman at Waterbury State Technical College. Bob saw Dick Twitchell, living in Chattanooga, Tenn. W. Lee Blackburn has been a police officer for 15 years in Lakeville, Mass., F.D. 1. He finds time to sell, fight fires, serve on the Park Commission and drive buses. Bob and wife, Claire have two children. Nancy (Small) Russell is living at 11 Spruce Lane, Cape Elizabeth; mother of five, girl scout and cub scout leader, and a volunteer at the elementary school — the first year in eighteen without a little one at home. (Who says you're not working, Nancy?) She has recently seen Judy (Ward) Lessard and Bonnie Brown, both living in the Portland area.

Jo (Dion) Albright, PEO DET 7 AFE/SPA, APO New York, N.Y. 09285 (whew) is now living in Madrid, Spain and is due back in the States in August for reassignment. She has spent most of her ten years with the U.S. government overseas, first with ex-husband in Rio, the Philippines and Mexico City. She has been in Madrid with her two children, Michele (16) and Danielle (12), for two years.

Ray Holmest Star Route, Box 643, Chugai, Alaska 99567, is an independent, self-employed business man working in the motivational consultant field with his wife, Jan. When you're up that way, stop in and see them both at "Lamplighter Enterprises." They have two children; Anne (12) and Kari (10). So far, he hasn't seen anyone from the class of '60 hanging around Chuigak.

Keep those cards and letters coming folks — and if you're in the mood to send a donation to the Alumni Fund, write your note on the back of your donation slip, your check, or your envelope — we'll probably see it. Next time — news about Reunion '80, twenty years later.

61 Ann (Lynch) MacKinnon Route 1, Riverside Drive Augusta, ME 04330

Judy (Ohr) Guilmarit sends news from Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala. where husband, Joe, is a Lt. Col. and editor of the Air University Review, the professional journal of the AF. They live at 126 Holley Ct., Prattville, AL 36067 where Lori (11), and Ginge (8) add to the festivities. Jack Miles surprised them with a call while on one of his flights as a captain with American Airlines. He flies out of Boston and resides in Rye, N.H. Judy keeps in contact with Regina (Murphy) Rhulin, Jeanine (Gagnon) Stewart, and Ginge (Buckley) Franco, who live in the Bangor area and enjoy monthly get-togethers complete with husbands and gourmet food.

More news from the South from Nancy (Rich) Marbury where she and husband, Luke, hosted a Maine mini-reunion at their home, 29 Warrington Rd., Baltimore, MD 21210. They have three boys, ages 11, 9, and 5. Nancy teaches Modern European History part-time at St. Paul's School for Girls in Baltimore. Fred and Barbara (Long) Hutchinson ventured over from Kentington, Md. where Barbara is a nursery school teacher. They have one daughter, Wendy (17). Also attending were Pat and Tom Powers and two children from Denver, Va., who is a Commander in the Navy, Jean (Lankau '62) and Bill Meisner were there from Severna Park, Md. where they and their three children reside. Bill works for Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. Bill and Nancy (Kobbi) Hostler made the trip from Wayne, Pa., with children, Jeff (10) and Bob (9). Florence and John Lymburner '58 came from Springfield, Va., where John is a Lt. Col. in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. They have two boys. The group was in contact with Jane Goode of Boston and John Bouchard of Washington, D.C., who had hoped to be there for all the fun. Congrats for getting so many grads and families together. Fill the stockings.

C. Fred Stubbert of Waterville is associated with Neil and Gunter, Inc. of Portland. He is president of Process Consulting Services Inc. which provides process and air emission control assistance to the pulp and paper industry.

Keep the letters coming! This summer is a great time to renew some old contacts in preparation for Reunion '81. Happy Vacationing!
NORAD operations in Colorado Springs, Colo. He served two tours in Vietnam and another in Germany. His wife, Christine, is a native of Germany. They have one son.

Edwin A. Rogers is making news again. He has opened a new restaurant in Bath called J.R. Maxwell & Co. The restaurant is in an 1840 hotel once named Elliot House. Ed plans to renovate the building right up to the top floor so that there will be space for banquet facilities. According to an article in the Maine Sunday Telegram, Ed has another success on his hands.

Thomas "Skip" Chappelle had another successful year as head coach of the UMO basketball team. Skip took over the varsity five in 1971 and has posted winning seasons every year but two. Under his direction, the Bears have been playing such power teams as Marquette, DePaul and Alabama. Skip and his wife, Carolyn, live in Old Town with their daughters, Cathra (9) and Kara (6).

Marjorie (Monroe) Reed has started teaching full time at the Lexington Christian Academy in Lexington, Mass. Midge has been tutoring for the past few years and is pleased to be back in the classroom now that her two children, Dawn (11) and Scott (13) are growing up. During the summers, Midge and husband, Arthur, di- rect a camp at Halls Bay, N.H. on Lake Winnipesaukee that is part of an Outward Bound project. The whole family takes part in the experience and really enjoys it.

Have a terrific summer and be sure to drop me a line from your vacation spot!

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

This past nearly snow-less winter was a bust for us skiers and the chance to keep track of classmates through encounters at Sugarloaf-USA went begging. We hoped to make up for that and see some of you on the fabulous Martinique trip which was sponsored by the Alumni Association in February. We were frustrated at the time, nen by the environment, but by a lack of participation by fellow classmates.

Remembrances of the trip are re-kindled by the above use of term bust, surprisingly, but in a different context when one of us (you figure out who) recalls the standard European influenced beachwear or lack thereof. We have lots of class news items which have been sent in though, so here goes.

Wallace Dean of a U.S. Army Ordnance Unit in Turkey. His next assignment will be at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Charles Heino has resigned as Chelsea, Mass. school superintendent after a 6-year stint. We wish him well with his future endeavors.

Kenneth G. Perkins has been appointed manager of the International Paper Co. Mill in Natchez, Miss. Congratulations, Ken! I can't think of a good old boy who is more deserving.

John McPherson of Hallowell has become a supervising construction engineer for the Central Maine Power Co. of bangor. He attends church, lodge, professional and civic organizations.

John Martin, Speaker of the Maine House of Rep- resentatives, was featured in an extensive biographical portrait which appeared in the January 27, 1980 Maine Sunday Telegram. The piece is decidedly complimentary, as well it should be, for one of our particularly distinguished classmates.

David G. Brown has been elected Vice-President of Guy Gannett Broadcasting Services. He will continue as general manager of WGAN-TV Channel 13 inPortland.

William R. Horne, Jr. has been appointed secretary in the group department at the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn. He resides with his wife and daughter at 30 Terrace in West Hartford, Conn.

William R. Chandler of Brunswick, Maine serving for a State House of Representatives seat on the Republican ticket. He is executive director of the Fall River Chamber of Commerce and is concerned with the four
e's: Energy, Education, Economy, and Efficiency in government. That wraps it up. Send us info on yourself and classmates that you would like to see exposed in the next issues of the Maine Alumnus.

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

When you receive this issue, our class will be about to celebrate (or have celebrated) our 15th Reunion. We have included all "new" news from the reunion infor- mation forms and have marked (*) those who planned to attend. A special thank you to all who sent reunion contributions.

Elaine (Murray) Adams wrote that besides working as a "household engineer" for the Adams family, she is involved with special education at Winslow Jr. High.

Chn: Emily (10) and Peter (7), *Paul Aldrich is a teacher and the father of P. Richard, Jr. and Virginia Sue. *Paulette Baron has been a probation officer for the L.A. County Probation Dept., for the past 135 yrs. She has a J.D. degree, works for a law firm and will receive a second M.A. degree this June. Robert Biggar is an inspector for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and has been promoted in the Army Reserves through the grade of Major. He sees Bill Flahive quite regularly as they are in the same AR unit.

Dan Boobar earned his MBA at UMO in 1978 and went back for the ceremony, marching in to the theme of "Star Wars"... what happened to "Pomp and Circumstance"? *Jean (Woodis) Boobar has been a Welcome Wagon hostess for the past 5 yrs. Chn: Jennifer (10), Matthew (7) and Jeremiah (4). They reported the whereabouts of A. Bryce Haff in Freport, Jim Ross in Hudson, N.H. and Alan Stinfeld in Old Town. Julie (Love) and Bob Browne are the bookkeeper and superintendent of their family owned Natanis Golf Course in Augusta. Chn: Robby (12) and Allen (11), Natalie (Jackson) and Stephen Chandler have two chns: Eric (12) and Stacy (8) and they enjoy cross-country skiing. Steve is a forester and planner for the USDA Forest Serv. in Mich. and Nat is a part-time dietician. Claire (Cowell) Davis, Coral Springs, FL has been working as a physical education teacher. Chn: Shane (8) and Michelle (12). *Camilla (Guerttee) Cor- tecos teaches adult education French. She and Bruce '64 are the parents of Julie (8), Rebecca (5) and a new baby Barbara.

Brian Critts has been working as a lands officer for the Sierra National Forest. He and Cynthia (DeCoste) '66 live in North Fork, Cal. with Peter (10) and Scott (7). Brian reports that Marshall Ashley is living in Orono. Jonathan Day writes that he has been a civil engineer at various utility engineering firms and is presently with Gilbert Assoc. He stays in shape by running 500 miles per year. Chn: Giden (10) and Anne (7). Ann (Murphy) Dufresne '64 has returned to her hometown Daniel, Joseph and Kevin. *Parker Danaco, an attorney for 10 years, also teaches a graduate course and acts as Staff Judge Advocate for the Air Force (Maine ANG).

David Dunham writes that they have moved to 15 Cedar St., Berlin, N.H. He is chief eng. engineer for Brown Co. They have a daughter Kathryn (11). He sees Barry Tidcomb who is teaching at Berlin H.S. *Harry Ellsworth says he's "too busy to marry." Besides teaching in the Boston public schools, he buys and sells antiques. He should stop at Pam (Bradly) '07's "Us" in Orono.

When Win Fernald and his family aren't skiing in the mountains of Cal., he is a sales rep with White Machine Co. Chn: Greg (10), Stewart (7) and Johanna (4). Carrie (Burton) Floyd is a physical education specialist in grades K-6 and loves living in North Carolina. Chn: Maria (15), George (13) and stepson Jef (19). Bonnie (Schlosberg) and Jim Foretta '64 raise Angora rabbits. Chn: Ellen Jo (8) and new baby Toni Joanne. Bonnie corresponds with Becky (Clark) Hanson who is moving to Alfred. Remember football Mike Haley? He has had an outstanding coaching career and is presently at MCI in Pittsfield. He and Carol have three children.

* Judy (Holmes) Hall has taught English for seven years in Texas and Connecticut and is presently at home with Michelle (7) and Rebecca (6). She mentioned that John Woodbury is living in Middlebury, Vt. Steve Hazard is a sales engineer with S.W. Hooper Corp., Chn: Doug (13), Laura (11) and Christine (7). Nancy (Hodkins) and Mike Johnson live in Chil- tenango, N.Y. with Julie (11) and Deb (8). Alan is an engineer for Carrier Air Conditioning and is the financial secretary at their church and Nancy substitute teaches. They report that David Robertson is marketing manager at Carrier and Peter Meier is vice president of Braun, Inc. and lives in Massluis, N.Y.

*Wayne Johnson is a mortgage banking and financial

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For further information, write:
Edward Hitchcock, Box M, Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine 04217.
consultant for Johnson-Garner Associates and is involved with Casco Bay youth hockey. He and Janet have three children: Liza (8), Sven (5) and Eric (4). Wayne wrote "Owen Wells and Henry Schmetter don't look a day under 90, but I haven't aged a bit." Any rebuttals?

Ellen (Brackett) Leaf has been a systems analyst for Stanlord Research Int'l in Cal. and is now taking courses for medical school. Donna (Benoit) Merrill, Gardner, has joined Bank of Maine, N.A. as auditor and was recently serving as assistant bank examiner for the State of Maine. Mike Miller is an acct. executive for Merrill Lynch (Wayne, NJ) and teaches adult education. Chn: Matthew (6) and Jeffrey (3).

Lawrence Perkins has spent twelve years working as a supervising civil engineer with Central Maine Power and still finds time to be a tax assessor, fire dept. member, Air National Guard officer. He lives in Readfield. Chn: Jeffrey (12), Todd (10) and Bethany (5). Jim Reilly is a dentist and lives in Andover, Mass. Chn: Ben (8), Jon (6) and Katie (2½). Penny (Brown '68) and Win Robbins live in New Providence, N.J. with Nick (13), Nathan (11), Kate (8) and Emily (1). Win is a research chemist with Exxon Research and Eng. and likes to make furniture.

Wendy (Bulkeley) Sadowski has been a computer programmer analyst for Dean Witter and Merrill Lynch and is now at home with Kathleen (2). She visited UMO last fall for the first time since our graduation and couldn't believe the expansion... "the swimming pool is fantastic." Ed Schultz has managed to "fight a war, hitchhike around the world, marry and have a family (26 yr. old twins Jonathan and Johanna)" and is now in California as a rep for several bedding manufacturers. He reports that Connie (Coyne) Fearon is living in Farmington.

Bev (Watson) Sharp, who came to our last reunion "enceinte," is now the proud mother of Stephen (4½) and lives in Colorado. *Rachel (Lail) Stern, Boston, worked as an audiologist and speech pathologist for eight years before attending law school. She is now an attorney for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and has a small private practice. Win and Pat (Mills) Stevens live in Bangor with their three children. Pat has become associated with the Quinn Agency as a professional sales rep. Henry Voxx, Jr. is a vice president-marketing for Paine Webber Jackson. Chn: Karen, Stephanie and Leah.

*Gordon Whitson is professor and chairman of the physics dept. at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, IL and plans to work for M.O.S. Development Lab of Digital Equipment Co., Hudson, Mass. Chn: Peter (12) and Karen (10). The last classmate he met was John Ringdahl who lives in Tampa, FL.

*Judy Williams spends two months every summer in Spain and France for a break from teaching. She reports that Susan (Rush) Walsh is living in Cambridge, Mass. Three classmates are enjoying retirement after long teaching careers: Douglas MacDonald, Old Town, taught in Brewer 10 yrs.; Albert Richard, Columbia Falls, taught and was high school principal for forty-four yrs.; and Annie Mae (Rhodes) Ross, who received her B.S. degree thirty years after graduating from the last two year class at Eastern State Normal School, Castine, is presently a salesperson with World Book Encyclopedia.

It looks like those of you who attend our 15th Reunion won't be at a loss for words! Have fun!

66 Linda (Telbot) Eaton
Marshfield Hills, MA 02051

Greetings! Edward H. Enery and Ross M. Emery have joined Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co. as general agents in Bedford, N.H. Both brothers were award-winning general agents with a large eastern life insurance co. Edward and his wife Sally have three children, and Ross and his wife Lorraine have three children.

Ursula Pickart Nelmus and husband Nigel are the parents of a one year old daughter, Erika. Nigel is catering and convention services director at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel.

Pam Hennessey is on the staff of Husson College in Bangor, Me. Pam is the women's athletic director, women's intramural director, aquatics director, head women's basketball coach and lecturer in recreation management. Pam practices what she preaches by running four to five miles and swimming every day, and she plays racquetball three times a week.

Dr. Ray Hinkson is a professor of animal science at U. of Rhode Island's College of Resource Development. As a child and young adult Ray was known as "Smoky" in the rodeo circuit, and he was billed as the "Champion Juvenile Cowboy." At the age of twenty-four he sought a career change, entered college, and later earned a master's degree in poultry from UNH and a Ph.D. from U. of M.

67 Carol (Heber) Laughlin
Rt. #1, Box 240
Brewer, ME 04412

Another season of grassin' has come to campus. The slow greening process has begun. To those of you with outstanding I.O.U.'s: I am hereby collecting and calling in any and all news. You will see by this column that we drastically need a shot in the ... arm. Please keep me in business.

Bruce B. Cary and wife Kaye have been stationed in Seoul, Korea since last May. Bruce is Chief of the Aviation Section and the assistant Chief of Staff J-4 U.S. Forces Korea. He and Kaye plan a trip stateside in May.

Ron W. Farris has been promoted from Claim Technical Supervisor to branch claim manager of the Malden office of Kemper Group. Ron and his wife live in Andover, Mass.

Karen (Wessell) Reis is still in the process of settling in the Boston area after a move from Illinois in November. In July she made her annual trek to New Sweden, Maine with a stop at the Rod'68 and Charlene (Knox) Farris homestead in Sebago. Karen enter-
I gained, joined summer called mining Science and worker Services. Recently has his degree of Robie received his B.A. from UConn in 1973. The main sources for this column seem to be news clippings sent to me by the Alumni Office and the reunions newsletters from a year ago. Come on, some of you must have some news after eleven years!

Your response to the reunion questionnaire has been so terrific I have enough news to fill my column for the next ten years. Please pass along as much space as allowed.

BEAR TRACKS: Alan and Lineea Male announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Ruth, born in September. Older son, Kristofor, is two years old. William Male has been named director of Mental Retardation. Jimmy Smith has been named executive director of the New Haven, Conn. Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Lee Bragg has become a partner in the law firm of Sanborn, Moreshad, Schade, and Dawson of Augusta. Lee served for three years as assistant director of legal services for the Maine Municipal Association.

Gary Thorne, who practices law in the Bangor area, also does the play-by-play of UMO hockey games for WABI. While working toward his master's degree in law from Georgetown University, Gary was the color analyst and statistician for the Washington Capitals NHL games on station WTOP. This year Gary covered almost all of Maine's games, home and away. He considers this occupation a hobby and points out that it doesn't interfere with his law practice. Gary and wife, Donna, have a nine-year-old daughter.

Jim Fitzgerald, head football coach and athletic director at Cony in Augusta, has been voted coach of the 1980 New Hampshire all-star football team. He has been coaching at Laconia since 1971 and has won one state championship.

Dick '69 and Pat '67 (Magee) have the certified internal auditor exam which was administered to 2,250 candidates in the United States. He is employed by Diamond International Corp. in Bangor.

Terrance Geraghty is a museum consultant and fine art dealer in Bath. He is a trustee of the Maine Marine Museum. Lionel Dubay was appointed to the directorship of the Worcester, Mass. Civic Center. Lionel was director of the Augusta Civic Center for many years.

Best wishes to Mark Hunter married to the former Debbie Hall. Carmen Fortin recently received an M.A. in higher education administration (Student Services) from UConn. Presently she is a financial aid analyst at UConn and she also serves as the student loan officer for six campuses of the university system.

Tom Largay is an assistant professor of accounting at Husson College in Bangor. He also worked part-time for a local CPA. The Largays have three children.

Peter Johnson is an employment counselor for the Maine Job Service in Augusta.

Sue Bell writes that she is the health education coordinator for the Oxford Hills school district in the South Paris-Newmarket area. Prior to her appointment three years ago, Sue taught on the high school level in Vermont.

This is an exciting column for me to write as I am happy to announce that Dick and Pat '67 (Bridges) are the parents of a son, Joey, born March 19, 1980. Dick is beginning his fourth season as Head Golf Professional here at Ghoram CC and we hope that we may see some UMO friends over the course of the summer.

Darrell and Meredyth (Donkin '73) Breed are also happy to report an addition to their family — a son, Frederick Alan, born February 5, 1980. Their daughter, Rebecca, is three years old. They live in Hackensack, N.J. and Darrell works for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in Bronx, N.Y.

Merle Carson and his wife, Donna, have a third child, a daughter, Melissa Donna Grace, born April 18, 1979. Their other children are James (6) and Matthew (3).

Robert Cochrane writes that he is now living in Bangor and is a licensed private investigator operating his own security company.

Gerald Hall has been promoted to Group Product Manager — Insulation Products for Graco's Construction Products Div., headquartered in Cambridge, Mass. He and his wife, Anne, live in Acton, Mass.

Maryellen Harvey (Boston College) became the bride of Paul Range, Maryellen taught at Winthrop High School. Paul has been M.B.A. from UConn and is vice president in the banking division of Shawmut Bank of Boston. They are living in Marblehead, Mass.

Beverly Lessard is a candidate for the Acton (Mass.) School Committee. She and her husband, Philip are both from the Portland area. They have three children, Rhonda, Mandy, and Elisabeth. Beverly is active on
the Conant P.T.O. board and is a member of the Faith Evangelical Church.

Lauren McFaulin has been chosen as a consultant in special education and has become a member of the staff of the Dept. of Educational and Cultural Services. She will provide technical assistance to school districts, evaluate special education programs and conduct training workshops for personnel in special education programs. She has taught in French Street School for several years and for Severely Disturbed Adolescents, Bangor, and has been a consultant for special education services in SAD 64.

Alan and Dana Murphy Redden report the birth of a son, Brian Paul, on Sept. 15, 1979.

Debbie (Merrill) Locke has returned to Maine after spending the fall in New Zealand. Debbie has moved from Connecticut to 38 Deering St., Portland and works as head librarian at Westbrook High School.

73 Rachel (Davenport) Duch
Adams Road RR #5
Brunswick, ME 04011

Stephanie (Bubar) and Bart Knight write from their house in Harrison on the arrival of Margaret Ruth (Meg) in November. Stephanie has returned to work after a leave from the Cooperative Extension Service in Oxford County. Bart is with the Paris Farmers Union also as a soil technician, and Jane is working on a degree in business administration.

Donna (Belanger) and Peter Caruso (UMP) have added Andrew to their family. Joseph Peter is three. Peter teaches physical education in Winthrop.

Lynn (Dickey) and Jeff Peterson are living in Harri-son. Lynn is manager of several apartment complexes for the York-Cumberland Housing Authority in South Windham. Jeff is a carpenter.

Laurie (Breton) ’72 and Richard Vigue are at home in an old house that they are in the process of fixing over. Richard is vice president and manager of H.C. Vigue & Son, a sawmill operation in Winslow. They were married in May of 1979.

Pat Grondin wrote soon after Christmas with an update on her life. She teaches sixth grade at St. Joseph’s School in Biddeford and is working towards a masters in vocational education at UMaine at Farmington. Miranda (Donkin) and Darrel ’72 Breed send word of the birth of their son Frederick Alan in February. They live in Hackensack, N.J. Darrel is with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Bronx. Their daughter, Rebecca, is 3.

Bernard M. McCann has been promoted to the rank of Marine Captain. He is stationed in Cherry Point, N.C.

Edward Chaisson was recently appointed supervisor of system performance for Central Maine Power Co. Michelie Toole has been appointed Federal district coordinator for Senator Edmund Muskie’s office by the National Association of Realtors.

Richard Ogrodnik was promoted to vice president by Depositors Trust Co. Rick lives with his wife, Elaine, and daughters, Tina and Amy, in Gardiner.


Sandy Perkins and his family moved into Portland from West Buxton. Sandy is with Central Maine Railroad as a supervisor of bridges and buildings.

Bangor High School Football coach, Jonathan Alston, has been named Coach of the Year, 1979. Carol Bagley is with Kallestad Laboratories, an immunodiagnostic firm. She recently returned from a family visit to Guinea and hopes to return to work there in a few years. She is also planning on going back to school for postgraduate work.

Susan Dresler writes from Chicago that she is working as a claims adjuster for Combined Insurance Company. Her husband, Neil, has just graduated from medical school and is now in a surgical residency at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Chicago. They live at 647 W. Bucking- ham Place, 60657.

Curtis Wendlandt, Susan Vafades ‘74 and Hector Diaz who were married last summer. Sue is a teacher at Mt. Desert High School and Hector teaches at Ellsworth High. They spent last summer in Guatemala. Congratulations also to Roxanne (Moore) and Galen Saucier on the birth of Anthony Willard in early December.

74 Janet (Reid) Willis
31 Rockport
Gorham, ME 04038

Brian A. Mooers married Kathy Benz (Oregon State ’73) and they are living in Oregon. Brian is a manager of the custom engineering department at Freighliner Corp. Kathy is in charge of Purchasing — Auto Parts at Benz Spring Co.

Bonnie Griffith is living self-sufficiently with no electricity and no phone or running water on a 30-acre farm in Kentucky. She is extremely happy with her year-old job as director of dietary at the Harrison County Hospital in Indiana.

Cooper Schaefer has been named Executive Secretary of the Maine Sheriffs’ Association. Since graduation Gary has served one year as a teacher at Conger, one year as a police officer, three years as Law Enforcement Liaison, and six months as a consultant on law-focused education.


Judy Mullin wed James Rowe. She is employed at Maine District Court. He is vice president of Charles S. Chase Co. They live in Cape Elizabeth. Loreta Burke wed Paul Anderson. They are living in Gardiner.

Gary Crane wed Elizabeth Robjent. She is an instruc- tor and coach at Thomas College. He is employed by Reed & Reed, Woolwich. Steve Crane wed Leslie Ann Parrott. Steve is a sales representative for the Cumberland County Civic Center.

Angela Seige married Ken Laustsen on Feb. 15. He is employed by Great Northern Paper Co.

David Marden married Sigrid Leila Skoog. He is manager of Marden’s Discount in Waterville.

Laurin Gordon wed Marie Poulin. He is employed by State of Maine Conservation Department. They live in Gardiner.

Dana Mayo has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant. Nina O’Rourke has been appointed as Assistant Director of Graduate Admission at Babson College. Dale Fowler has been recognized as the top sales person at Kent by the Westinghouse architectural systems division.

A note from Walt Whitcomb informed us of his mar- riage to Nancy Gagne in May, 1980. Walt works on the family dairy operation, Springfield Farm near Belfast. He serves as State Chairman of Maine Farm Bureau Young Farmers’ Committees and has recently been appointed to a National Young Farmers Advisory Committee. Walt occasionally writes a column concerning local agriculture for the Fast Mail newspaper. Nancy currently teaches in Litchfield.

Have a nice summer and drop us a line with your news!

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

Well, I’ve almost made it; I’ll have my MA in Education of the Hearing Impaired by the time you read this. Let’s see what other class members have been up to:

MARRIAGES: Helen Donahue to Robert Frazier. Robert is an attorney at law in Portland. Helen and Robert are living in Portland and Helen is employed by Depostors’ Trust Company of Southern Maine. Phyllis Reo to John Silvia Jr., they are living in West Kingston, RI. Phyllis works for International Manufacturing Services, Inc. of Portsmouth and Joha is a wildlife biologist for the Divi- sion of Fish and Wildlife of the state Dept. of Environ- mental Protection. Marilyn Young is employed by the Univ. of California at Santa Barbara and David ed is a graduate student UC, Santa Barbara and a member of the Radio Shack at Goleta.

Anne Michael to Tim Counsel. Anne is employed at the Southern Maine Dialysis Facility and Tim is employed by So. Portland Shipyard and Marine Rail- ways Corp. Jane Lane to Michael Ames, Jane is a typist with the House of Type in Scarborough and Mike is sales coordinator for Arnold Machinery Co.

Jane Weisenberg to Michael Vincent, Jane is employed in Prescott Isle by the Maine Hospital Assoc., and Mike has completed postgraduate courses at UMO.

Martha Erwin to William Young, Martha is employed by Dr. Andrew J. Candelore of Scarborough and Will- iam is employed by L.L. Bean, Inc., Freeport. Elena Bouchard ’72 to W. Fitzgerald Jr., Elena is a tax lawyer with Peat, Marwick & Mitchell and is studying for a master’s degree in tax law at Boston Univ. and James is a systems analyst at Unum Mutual. Pam Gericke to Jerry Connannon, Pam now works as a cost accountant for GTE Syvania in Standish and Jerry is the payroll supervisor for the city of Portland.

BIRTHS: Mr. & Mrs. John Wiebe have a daughter Kate, born 2/27/79. John is working at the Alcohol Institute of Eastern Maine in Bangor as a trainer facilitator. Martha also works at EMMC, as a medical technologist. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chick (Teresa Davis ’73) have a new addition to the family.

Amanda Anne was born to Patricia and has been pro- moted to District Conservation with the Soil Conserva- tion Service in Stronghurst, IL. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perkins have a son, Derek Mason, born 10/7/79. Glenn is a Design Engineer in the Woodlands Division of the Great Northern Paper Co.

EMPLOYMENT NEWS: William Hodgkins is teaching in a one room school in Cranberry Isles, Me. He signs himself as teacher, principal and head custodian. Elizabeth Tinn has been promoted to mortgage loan officer at First National Bank in Portland. Maine University Librarian has been promoted to assistant vice president with the Bank of Maine. Christine Grundy is now the Branch Manager of the South Shore Bank in Quincy, MA. Sheila Bernan is on a leave of absence from her teaching position in Manchester, ME. and is spending a year studying and working in Israel. Jeffrey Bunker has been awarded a Chartered Life Underwriter diploma from American College, Bryn Mawr, PA. Jeff is an associate of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. and is public relations chairman for the Kennebec Valley Life Insurance Association. Maine University Librarian has been pro- moted as a sales engineer for the Dana Industrial Group in Warren, ME. She is assigned to the Seattle office.

I also received some letters from class members: Greg and Linda (Cox) Holman recently moved to Tacoma, WA. Greg is working as a salesman for his dad’s printing co. while Linda is busy at home with their two sons, Eric (3) and Timothy (16 mos.).

Larry Bouchard will be completing medical school at Tufts Univ. School of Medicine in May and will receive his M.D. in July. He will be starting a Residency in Family Practice at Akron General Hosp. in Akron, Ohio.

Phil ’74 and Denise (Nicholson) Bozette are alive and well in Caribou. Phil is employed in the family’s amusement business and Denise is a learning dis- abilities teacher at Temple Park Elem. in Caribou. Their son, Matthew Rufus, born 10/30/78, keeps both of them busy.

Lisa Halvorsen has been very busy since graduation. She worked at UVM Union in Burlington for three years and earned a Master’s degree in Extension Education there. While there, she worked as editorial assistant in news and radio for the State Extension Services Office of Info., last becoming Acting Editor. In 1978, she took a 500 mile trip across the U.S., which included thirty states, Quebec and Ontario and lasted six months. She is now working as a freelance writer/consultant for the UVM School of Natural Resources, as a writer for field editor for VT, NY, and NH for AgReview Magazine and as a freelance writer/photographer. She would love to hea
from some old classmates, her address is 31 Loomis Street, Apt. 3, Burlington, VT 05401.

As for myself, I'm on the verge of completing the graduate program here at Gallaudet. I did six weeks of student teaching at the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf in West Trenton, NJ, and am now at the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick, MD, for another six weeks. I'm teaching various subject area to Jr. high students ranging in age from thirteen to sixteen. I plan to work at Gallaudet this summer while waiting to hear of a position for the fall.

Have a great summer and keep in touch.

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**76**

David N. Theoharisides
5 Wilson Street
Lincoln, Maine 04457

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**77**

Ron Aseltine
538 Amostown Road
West Springfield, MA 01089

I have received a number of letters, one in particular from Sherry Porter. She is working as a livestock marketing specialist with the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture. Working with her in Anne (Parsons) who married Alexander Forbes. Sherry writes that Carol (Caldwell) and Joe Brennan were married and are now living in New Brunswick. John Brennan, who is working for Canfarm Services in Nova Scotia, and his wife, Noreen, have welcomed a daughter, Kelly. Sue Wade is working at the Peace Corps in Zaire. Sherry's address is R.R. #1, Belmont, Col. Co., Nova Scotia, BOM ICO.

A note from John Tribou tells us he is working at the Naval Weapons Station in Seal Beach, CA. His address is 4108 Beeborg Ave., #7, Lakewood, Ca 90712.

Deby (Knapp) Krence writes to tell us she, her husband Allen, and her daughter Kimberly are living on a lake in Marlboro, Mass. She is self-employed, working part-time as a liaison between elderly nursing patients and their lawyers. Her address is 10 Second Rd., Marlboro, MA 01752.

Donna Tully wrote us from San Francisco where she is on the faculty of U-Cal Davis teaching students in the physicians' assistant and nurse practitioners' programs. She is quite anxious to hear from other classmates; her address is 666 8th Ave., #1, San Francisco, CA 94118.

A note from Dave Englund tells us he married Janice (Pillegi) '79, and is working as a engineer for the Perini Corporation in Boston. They make their home at 1046 Southern Avenue #305, Quincy, MA 02169.

Jill Pellitteri also wrote; she is specializing in anaerobic bacteria at the Denver General Hospital in Colorado. She loves the nearby skiing, and hopes her classmates will keep in touch. Her address is 3638 D So. Laredo, Aurora, CO 80013.

In other news, Duane Scott is a landscape architect with the Maine DOT in Augusta. Valerie Enos is the Cooperative Education Coordinator in Mexico, ME.

Matt Hutchins received a master's in public administration from Texas Tech.

April Coburn has been appointed Physical Director of the Old Town-Orono YMCA. Libby Tisdell received her masters in religious education from Fordham, and is now the Diocese of Saginaw, Michigan's representative to the student body at Central Michigan University.

Phillip Bettoli received his masters in biology from Tennessee Tech. Alan Nye was named Lead Articles Editor for the New England Law Review, a publication of the New England School of Law which he is attending.

Marriages are still the major activity of our classmates. Here is the rundown: Susan (Syrens) to Richard Rivard, they live in Portland; Chris (O'Connor) to Tim Madigan, they live in Newtonville, MA; Joseph Standley to Nancy (Hoozer), they live in Hamilton, MA; Liz (Campbell) to David Morin, they reside in Framingham, MA.

Leiza (Turcotte) to Stuart Scantlebury, they live in Baltimore, MD; John Michaels to Heidi (Miller), they live in North Hampton, NH; Pat (Burrows) to Anthony

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Margo Ham '77: making a mark in theatre

by Craig Milner

The reviews were enthusiastic for Little Moon of Alban, an Off-Off-Broadway production about people caught up in the fighting between the English and the Irish in the early 1920s.

But even more enthusiastic were the comments about UMO's Margo Ham '77, who acts professionally as Margo Hammond and who played the lead role of Brigid Mary. Said one reviewer, "Margo Hammond gives an impassioned performance that blazes with fire, first as the innocent girl and later as the Sister of Mercy with doubts as to her calling."

Getting established in theatre is difficult, and most of Margo Ham's energy in the past three years has been directed into her career. Having spent her junior year in London, she was accustomed to city life and knew that to succeed in acting she would have to move to New York. She continues to study acting, recently having worked with Win Handman at the American Place Theatre.

Like many beginning performers, she had to maintain a regular job to support herself and worked nine-to-five selling advertising time for a television station. Last spring she left that job and made acting a full-time commitment. "I finally had the money and the guts to do it," she says.

A lot of important emotional support for her career choice came from her mother Margo (Floyd) Cobb '32, who was also in theatre in Maine and who is now general manager of WLBZ-TV in Bangor.

"She started me out in high school," says Margo Ham, "and I'd always do very well because I had such a great coach."

With three successful roles behind her, Margo Ham feels her investment in acting has started to pay off. A part as Carol on the soap opera "Another World" provides regular income, and she continues to make contacts with and others in theatre through her work in Off-Off-Broadway productions.

But despite her successes, she's still very conscious of the need to keep working. "I'm just a beginner," she says. "I'm just starting out."
Some other tidbits I’ve heard of are: Harry H. Hinrichsen (Delta Upsilon) of Orono was appointed the new town engineer in Orono. He will be the town’s first engineer. Harry’s responsibilities will be for the sewage treatment plant and the Public Works Department. Harry previously worked with Sheffield Container Corporation and Northwestern Engineering, Inc. in Pennsylvania. Congratulations, Harry.

Earl Kenney of Litchfield has been appointed chairman of the 1980 Legislative Committee for the Maine Association of Realtors. His committee will assist in implementation of the national association legislative efforts, and will be involved with legislation, which affects real estate brokerage, real estate business operation and will screen legislation dealing with private ownership rights. Earl is employed by ERA Dan Tow Associates in Augusta. Good job, Earl.

Edward W. Curtis (Tau Epsilon Phi) of Brewer has been named district sales representative for George Business Forms of Target Industrial Circle in Brewer. Earl will service the greater Bangor area as well as Aroostook County and downtown. Good luck, Ed.

I was so pleased with the super response from some of you. Some of you I’ve heard from are: Dwight and Susan (Bergeron) Coning, formerly of New Gloucester, sent an adorable original card by Susan that announced the birth of their baby girl — Michelle Rae Coning. She was born January 29 in Lewiston and both mother and daughter are doing fine. Dwight is employed by Allied Insurance where he is a claims technician. She was working for Tufts Bros. Printery when she retired to raise their family. Best wishes Sue, Dwight and Michelle. Their address is: 35 Boston Street, Lewiston.

Katherine K. Gaion of Litchfield, CT has landed an excellent job as one of two female soil scientists in Arkansas. I received a copy of a super full-page feature article that ran in the Texarkana Gazette which was all about Katherine’s work with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service. It sounds like you’re a celebrity Katherine! Go for it. Katherine resides in Texarkana, TX.

Jill A. Hansen formerly of Cumberland writes that she has migrated south to Boston and landed an interesting job as a professional numismatist: a specialist in rare coin investments. Jill works for New England Rare Coin Galleries in Boston. She even offers free investment advice to any fellow ’8ers who have made their first million! Jill’s address is 82 Linden Street, Reading, MA 01867. Good luck.

Steven T. DeStefano (Phi Eta Kappa) formerly of Concord, NH writes he has moved to Fort Collins, Colorado where he is the Western Division Accounting Manager for American International Companies — New Hampshire Insurance. Steve has extended a warm welcome to any ’79ers to drop by and visit when in the area. His address is: 3400 Stanford Road, Apt. B215, Fort Collins, Colorado 80525.

Gilbert J. Jamieson II (Delta Upsilon) of Bar Harbor writes he was married September 29, 1979 to Jill A. Culver of Kalamazoo, Michigan. Gilbert is a patrolman with the Bar Harbor Police Department. Jill is studying to take her bar exam. Best wishes Gilbert and Jill! Their address is: P.O. Box 483, Bar Harbor, Maine 04609.

Robert Small of Burlington, MA took time from his law studies to write us of his news. He says he is really enjoying his studies at Suffolk Law School although he is still “dealing with the formal” education he can really get educated! Bob already has his summer job lined up — he’ll be working as a law clerk for the firm of Jones, Blethen, Walz and Kelly in Newport News, Virginia. He applied in Maine, too, but I guess you just have to go where the job opportunities are. Good luck, Bob! His summer address is: Magnolia House, Fort Eustis, VA 23664 1 (804)887-0143.

Robert C. Pillsbury, who is working on a Christmas tree plantation near Blue Hill, is also enjoying raising sheep, chickens, vegetables and blueberries on his father’s farm. I can see you’re keeping very busy, John.

Michelle E. Vilk, formerly of Cherry Hill, N.H. took some time to pass on her news to us. She is enrolled in the Master of Fine Arts Program in painting at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y. Michelle is currently taking some time from her studies to work as a visual arts apprentice in painting at the Artists Training Program, Raleigh, North Carolina. She has also been exhibiting her own paintings in several galleries in the area. Michelle finds the South quite a change from Maine but feels it is an inspiring and up and coming area for the arts. Michelle’s address is: 330 W. King Street, Hillsborough, North Carolina 27278. Sounds like you’re very busy and enjoying quite a success. Good luck!”

I finally met up with: Beth (Palmer) Smith formerly of Nobleboro who was attending the State Republican Convention. Beth is happily married and very pregnant and is due some time in August. It seems that our class is really expanding! Beth and her husband reside at 19 Lawrence Street, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine. Best wishes to you both.

Everett (Chip) Littlefield III of Bangor is keeping very busy photographing everything in Maine and managing the photo department at Dakin Sporting Goods Company in downtown Bangor. His address is 126 7th Street, Bangor.

In closing I leave a correction/apology to make. In my great haste to put together my column for the spring edition of the Alumnus, I listed Mary B. Levesque ‘79 as Mary Maltes. My sincere apologies to both. Mary Levesque is still the manager at the WeatherShop in the Auburn Mall. Her address is: 2 Robin Road, Auburn, Maine 04210.

Well, that wraps up yet another column of 1978 news. I’ve recently enjoyed hearing from some of you. It’s so exciting to hear all the great things you are doing. Please take time and drop me a note with your news. Have a wonderful and safe summer!

Meredith N. Strang Burgess
Yarmouth Woods — Apt. F-3
Yarmouth, ME 04096

Hello ’8ers! Spring has finally sprung. Spring and summer are looking very promising for a beautiful season.

It’s that time of year when marriages are springing up. Some marriages that have taken place recently are:

Thomas J. Ekins of Portland to Michelle M. Brown of Portland on September 22, 1979. Tom is employed by Computer Vision in Bedford, MA. They reside in Winchester, MA. Diana Dell’Eri of Needham, MA to Wayne Swasey Maynard ’71 of Portland in January 1980. Diana is employed by the Commercial Union Assurance Company in Portland as a risk control representative. Wayne is now associated with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, also in Portland, as a loss prevention engineer. They are living in Portland.

Jerry Bauers, CT to the late John L. Rowell ’79 of Kingston, NY on December 29, 1979. Jerry is a branch manager in Georgia for James M. Yarckman & Company, Inc. They are residing in Waycross, Georgia. Betty K. Husson of Bangor to Alan A. Switzer, Jr. of Bangor on March 15, 1980. Betty is employed at Porteous, Mitchell & Braun. Alan is swim coach at UMO. Their new home will be at 812 Broadway, Bangor.

Robert Clay Previtt III of South Berwick to Kathleen A. Marsh (USM ’80) of Falmouth on June 23, 1979. Robert is employed by International Paper Co., Manchester, NH. They reside at Derry, NH. Douglas K. Whimberly of Saco to Roxane A. Colby in Scarborough on November 10, 1979. Both Douglas and Roxane are employed at Lord’s Seafarers Restaurant in Wells. Mary M. Connolly (Phi Mu) of North Windham to Peter A. Belanger ’80 of Winslow. Mary is a teacher at Abraham Lincoln School in Orono.

Beth Austin (Alpha Omega Phi) of Bingham to Paul E. Chamberlin ’79 of Clinton on August 17, 1979. Beth is a home economics teacher at George L. Mack High School, Thomaston. The couple resides in Thomaston.

Kathy L. Randall of Portland to Seth E. Winslow, Jr. ’77 (Sigma Phi Epsilon) of Cape Elizabeth on April 19, 1980. Kathy is employed as a home health aide at King Memorial High School. Seth is the proprietor of Custom Landscaping and Design, Cape Elizabeth. They will live on Starboard Drive, Cape Elizabeth.

Joseph C. Martin (Alpha Tau Omega) of Fitzburgh, MA to Athena Panagiotis also of Fitzburgh, MA in February, 1980. Joseph is employed by Beneficial Finance Company. Joseph and Athena will live in Fitzburgh, MA. Deborah A. Buzzard (Delta Delta Delta) of Slippery Rock, PA to Robert J. Loranger ’79 of Portland. Deborah is the manager of the Roma Cafe in Portland. Robert is associated with his father in the Paul Loranger and Son Co. They reside on Morna Road in Orono. A summer wedding was planned. Best wishes Jeanne and Richard.

87

The Maine Alumnus magazine would appreciate being informed of the death of UMO alumni, especially those outside the State of Maine. Please send information to the attention of Mrs. Faith Webster, North Hall, Orono, ME 04409.

1980 FRANK FOSTER WOOD, 85, of Melrose, Mass. and Orono, Maine died March 3, 1980. While at Maine he majored in engineering, and for many years he had been an inspector and surveyor for Great Northern Paper Company and Penobscot Chemical Fibre. Life member of Star in the East Masonic Lodge of Old Town, surviving are two sons (Robert F. ’49 of Andover, Mass. and George E. ’51 of Needham, Mass.), four daughters (including Amy Wood Harvey ’41 of Melrose, Mass.), 15 grandchildren (including Brian F. ’72 of Suffield, Conn.), and five great grandchildren.
1911 MELVIN FOSTER WILBUR, 86, of Scarborough, died March 12, 1979. A graduate of the two-year agricultural program, he had been a farmer and was also employed by the J.R. Watkins Company until his retirement. During WW II he worked at the South Portland Shipyard. Surviving are his wife of 63 years, Mildred, two daughters, a brother, three sisters, six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

1914 ELISHE TIBBETS STOVER, 87, of Bangor died January 20, 1980. While at Maine she majored in English and for many years operated a private school in Bangor for pre-college students. She was a member of several civic and fraternal organizations, as well as the First Universalist Church and charter member of the Daughters of Veterans of the Civil War, charter member and officer of the Bangor Civil Air Patrol. Surviving are several cousins.

1919 OMAR KELSEY E., 86, of Dexter died March 24, 1980. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in economics and sociology and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He was a U.S. veteran of WW II and began his career in teaching. Later he moved to Massachusetts where he became comptroller for Barbor Stockwell Co. After retirement he owned his own accounting firm for 35 years as a member of the Charles River Country Club. Surviving are three sisters.

1923 CURTIS ALBERT FISHER, 70, of Holyoke, Mass., died January 18, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and was a member of the Beta Kappa fraternity. As a electrical engineer at the former Hampden Brewing Co. of Willimansett, he was past financial secretary of the Engineers Union, a member and dean of the Massachusetts Industrial Church and belonged to several fraternal bodies including the Melba Temple Shrine. Surviving are his wife, Lucy, his father, one son, two daughters and eight grandchildren.

1924 REV. ALFRED GEER HEMSTEAD, 85, of Onawa Lake and Penney Farms, Fla., died January 5, 1980. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in history, received his Master of Divinity from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1923 and earned an M.A. degree in Economics from U.M.O. in 1930. An Army veteran of WW I, he ordained a minister in the Methodist Church and served in many Maine parishes. He retired in 1959 as superintendent of the Augusta district of the Methodist Church. He was editor of the Great Northern Paper Company's employee's magazine and author of "Of the Penobscot Boom," which was reprinted during the bicentennial. He had been a trustee of Bangor Theological Seminary and for 20 years was Treasurer of the Trustees of the Maine Conference, Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Ellen, three children (David G. '43 of Boxford, Mass., Mary Hempstead Hemman '43 of Norwood, Mass. and Elizabeth Hemman) and a grandson.

1925 ARTHUR FESSENDEN EASTMAN, 76, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died July 29, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He was a re-ired engineer for the U.S. Government in the Boston area. An Army veteran of WW II, he was a member of V.F.W. Burroughs-Drew Post 76 and the Retired Officers Assoc. He was a member of the Wollaston, Mass. Congregational Church. Surviving are his wife (Ruth Weeks '25 of St. Petersburg), a daughter, two grandchildren and a sister (Eleanor '43 of Union, N.H.).

1926 WILLIAM J. FLEMING, 69, of North Tonawanda, N.Y., died April 9, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. Retiring in 1968 after 45 years of employment with International Paper Company, he was a member of the American Wood Council and several fraternal organizations. Surviving are his wife, Louise, four daughters, twelve grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

1927 SAMUEL AUGUSTUS PERKINS, 75, of Maine died January 17, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He worked on major construction projects as an electrical engineer for Central Maine Power, Bangor Hydro, the U.S. Navy and several Boston consulting engineering offices. He...
was a 50-year member of Harwood Lodge No. 91 F & AM. Surviving are his sister (Frances Perkins Lincoln '25 of Arlington, Mass.), and several nephews and nieces (including Kenneth L. Lincoln '53 of Arlington and Pauline Lincoln Lally '63 of Killingworth, Conn.).

1926 EFFIE BRANDEN RIDLEY, 77, of South Portland died January 15, 1980. She was graduated with a B.S. degree in home economics and had been a teacher of home economics for many years in Portland and South Portland schools. She was a member of Thornton Heights United Methodist Church and was co-author of a published Bradeen genealogy. Surviving are two daughters, three sons (including Allen P. '52 of Scarborough and Roger H. '56 of Rochester, NY), a sister, two brothers, 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1927 WILLIAM ANDREW PURINTON, M.D., 74, of Bangor died October 2, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in biology and received his M.D. from Tufts University in 1933. During WW II he was a surgeon at the Bath Iron Works and practiced medicine in Bangor for many years. He belonged to numerous professional organizations, was the organizer of the emergency outpatient department at St. Joseph Hospital, and served on the staff of Eastern Maine Medical Center and the law firm of Dinsmore & Davis. He was a member and former dean of the First Universalist Church, an honorary citizen of Boys Town and active in many fraternal bodies, as well as a member and past president of the Bangor Loyal Order of Moose, seven granddaughters, seven grandchildren, a brother and two sisters (Viola Purinton Giffin '31 of Fort Myers, Fla. and Bernice Purinton Webster '26 of Boise, Idaho).

1927 PHILIP ALTON WHITEHOUSE, 75, of Winter Harbor died March 5, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and was a member of Phi Kappa fraternity. He had been employed by Lune and Webster, Isabrook Rapid Transit of New York City, and American Telephone. Later he joined his father in the grocery business in Winter Harbor where he also served as postmaster for 15 years, retiring in 1976. Active in town affairs, he served for many years on the board of selectmen. Surviving are his wife, Anna, one son (Philip A. '62 of Rockport), a daughter, seven grandchildren and two adopted children.

1928 WARREN EMERY CREAMER, 73, of Phoenix, Arizona died January 24, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering. Surviving are his wife, Lillian, one son and two grandsons.

1929 OSCAR LAMARR BIRD, 75, of New Rochelle, N.Y. died December 26, 1979. He was graduated with a two-year degree in agriculture and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was a retired administrative staff assistant and insurance investigator for the Retail Credit Company. In 1957 he received the Silver Beaver Award for 40 years with the Boy Scouts of America. He was a 23-year member of the Manatee County Auxiliary Police Department, president of the Larchmont Little League and a member of United Methodist Church where he had been very active for 20 years. Surviving are his wife, Gertrude, a son (Herbert W. '55 of Cooper Mills), and four grandchildren.

1929 FIROVANTI OSWALD MINUTI, 72, of North Caldwell, N.J. died January 28, 1980. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in economics and sociology and received his LL.B. from New York Law School. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He was a partner in Sh.桕 Joseph of Dahl. He was a minister 47 years and a member of the Hudson County and New Jersey Bar Associations. He had been president of the Round Table, Jersey City and a member of the University Club. Surviving are his wife (Mae '52 of North Caldwell), two daughters (Angelo '35 of South Berwick and Victor '42 of Wells).

1929 COLEMAN EDWARD NORTON, 73, of Lewis- ton died August 26, 1979. While at Maine he was a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

1930 ARTHUR BRADLEY CONNER, 75, of Cape Elizabeth died February 20, 1980. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in mechanical engineering and was a member of Phi Kappa fraternity. He was retired as a statistician at Bell Telephone Laboratories and was on the board of directors for the Unitarian Universalist Association, Northeast District.

1930 JOHN THEODORE STANLEY, 74, of Alameda, Calif. died July 7, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in economics and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He had been affiliated with Portland area papers for 45 years. Beginning as a Westbrook correspondent from 1932 to 1934, he moved on to city reporting and copy desk work before joining the Express copy desk where he served many years as chief. He retired in 1975. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie, three sons (Dunn V. '66 of Hobe Sound, Fla., Kern E. '66 of Westfield, Mass., Tom K. '75 of Madison, Wis.) and four grandchildren.

1932 FRANCIS GALARNEAUX RICKER, 67, of Woodland Hills, Calif. died December 8, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in psychology and received a B.B. from Andover-Newtown in 1939 as well as an honorary S.T.D. (Doctor of Scientific Theology) from the Starr King School for the Ministry, Berkeley, Calif. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He was a member of the Unitarian Universalist Ministerial Association serving churches in Waltham and Medford, Mass., the West Coast District, San Francisco and Canoga Park, Calif. and Honolulu. Surviving is his wife, Edith.

1932 GUY VINCENT SINCLAIR, 69, of Westbrook died January 16, 1980. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in economics and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He had been affiliated with Portland area papers for 45 years. Beginning as a Westbrook correspondent from 1932 to 1934, he moved on to city reporting and copy desk work before joining the Express copy desk where he served many years as chief. He retired in 1975. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie, three sons (Dunn V. '66 of Hobe Sound, Fla., Kern E. '66 of Westfield, Mass., Tom K. '75 of Madison, Wis.) and four grandchildren.

1933 NELLIE I. GALE, 92, of Camden, died January 26, 1980. She received her B.S. degree in education and her M.A. degree in 1942, having previously graduated from New Brunswick Normal School. She was a member of the Gamma Delta Pi honor society. A retired principal and teacher, she taught in Bangor and Rockport schools for many years. She had been secretary of Knodt design engineering and Optical Corporation. Surviving are her children in the Camden Hospital Auxiliary. Surviving is a sister-in-law.

1933 MARGUERITE LITTLEFIELD HURD, 83, of Searsport died January 16, 1980. She was graduated with a B.A. degree in English. The widow of Everett S. Hurd '17, she was a former resident of Orono, but for 35 years made her home in Searsport. Surviving are a daughter (Rae Hurd Smith '42 of Orono), four grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

1934 ROBERT ARTHUR LEADBETTER, 70, of Bangor died February 7, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in forestry. He worked for the Great Northern Paper Co. for 37 years, retiring in 1971 as superintendent of the purchased woods department. A member of the Boy Scouts of America, he was one of the first Eagle Scouts in Bangor. He was also a member of All Saints Congregational Church. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, his mother, two sons (Richard A. '61 of Fairfax, Va., and Frederick W. '63 of Bangor) and six grandchildren.

1934 PRISCILLA WHITTEMORE REED, 71, of Rock- port died January 30, 1980. She received a B.A. degree in zoology and graduated with honors from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. She later received certification from Mass. General Hospital as a reading therapist and was a member of Rockport Art Association in 1971 and had her first one woman show in 1972. She had also been an exhibiting member of the Copley Society and the Boston Printmakers.

1936 FREDERICK NELSON SPRAGUE, 66, of Deer- ferit, N.Y. died June 8, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He had worked for St. Regis Paper Company for many years, first when it was Seaboard Paper and later at its Bucksport Mill. He served as a manufacturer's representative in the New York Office and returned to Bucksport in 1930 as assistant to the Central Manufacturing Division. He later was as superintendent of Quality Control in the Deerferit, N.Y. mill. He was a chemical engineer with the U.S. Navy during WW II. Surviving are his wife, Alena, two sons (Fredrick N. '63 of Timonk, N.Y. and Robert W. '68 of Stockholm), three brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren.

1938 YVONNE DAIGLE GARCEAU, 76, of Augusta died December 16, 1979. She received her B.S. degree in education having previously graduated from Fort Kent Teachers College. She taught school most of her life in Fort Kent and Presque Isle and was a communi- sant of St. Andrews church. Surviving are her daughter, Barbara, three sisters and two grandchildren.

1939 CARLETON LEWIS DUNCAN, 61, of Caribou died March 3, 1980. While at Maine he was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. A resident of Caribou for 30 years, he had been employed at Lupor for the past 18 years. Surviving are one daughter, three sisters and one grandson.

1940 BENJAMIN SHATTUCK HUMPHRIES, 65, of Perry died January 21, 1980. He was received a B.S. degree in education after graduating from the State Normal School at Bangor. He was a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. He taught and coached at Hodgdon High School, served with the U.S. Air Force (retiring as a Lt. Col. in 1947) and until his death had managed his father's dairy farm. He had been a county commissioner, Perry selectman and school board member as well as a member of the Eastern Maine Development Assn. Surviving are his wife (Flora Stone '33), his mother and three children (Austin S. '63, Robert L. '69 and "Betty") Humphries Dyer '74, all of Perry), three grandchildren, two sisters and a brother (Angus '41 of Perry).

1941 DOROTHY UPTOWN CUSHMAN, 61, of Chesterton, Md. died December 31, 1979. While at Maine she majored in psychology and was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Surviving are her husband (Morris '38), one daughter, three grandchildren and a cousin (Ida Banford '29 of Bucksport).

1942 NANCY SCHILLING McFARLAND, 61, of Bar Harbor died November 26, 1979. She graduated with a B.S. degree in home economics, had taught school at Hartland, Lee and Bar Harbor and had been associated with the McFarland Funeral Home for 27 years. She was a member of the Redwood Catholic Church of Bar Harbor. She was a member of the Reach to Recovery cancer program and was a past director of the Bar Harbor Public Nursing Assn. Surviving are her husband, Chauncey, six children, (including Boyd W. '73 of Marquette, Kan.), two sisters, a brother and seven grandchildren.
1946 CORNELIUS WEBSTER FROST, JR., 59, of Fort Fairfield died October 27, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in agricultural economics and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He had been employed for 23 years by the A & P Company, most recently as a project supervisor. A U.S. Army veteran of WW II, he was a member of the Lister-Knowlton V.F.W. of Caribou. Surviving are his wife, Betty, six daughters, his mother, two brothers and eight grandchildren.

1946 EDWARD HOWARD KENT, 58, of Bangor died February 8, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in horticulture and in 1962 received a B.S. degree in education. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. A veteran of WW II, he had worked at the Institute for the Living in Hartford, Conn. as a therapist and teacher for ten years. He had taught at schools in Maine and New Hampshire and tutored for the American Printing Blind. After returning to Bangor he had been employed by Bangor Mental Health Institute in geriatrics. He was a member of the Columbia Street Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife (Barbara Hobbs '52), one son and a sister (Jean Kent Belding '38 of Swazey, N.H.).

1946 ANGIE VERENIS LIED, 55, of Arcadia, Calif. died September 1, 1979. She was graduated with a B.A. degree in home economics and was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She taught school at Monrovia High School, Monrovia, Calif. for 20 years while she was head of the Home Economics Department for 10 years. She had been very active in the Heart Fund and Arthritis Foundation. She is survived by her husband, Milton, one son, a brother and a sister.

1949 ROYDON HERMAN BILLINGS, 75, of Bryant Pond died March 13, 1980. He received a B.S. degree in education and his M.Ed. in 1952 having previously graduated from Farmington Normal School. He had been a teacher and principal at the Topsham Junior High School for 31 years, retiring in 1971, having earlier served in the same capacity for 10 years at Milford Elementary School. He was a member of numerous professional teaching organizations and fraternal bodies including Anah Shrine. He was a past president of Old Town Senior Citizens. Surviving are his wife, Kathleen and two sisters.

1949 JOHN ALAN HALL, 53, of Dickinson, Texas died January 5, 1980. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He had been with Union Carbide for 30 years serving as senior engineer at its Texas City Plant for the past 16 years. He was a member of the Texas State Sigma Xi and the American Society for Engineering and was a Professor Emeritus. Surviving are his wife (Marilyn Russell '50), three sons, one daughter and two sisters (Lucille Hall Gledhill '40 of Spruce Head and Ruth Hall True '43 of Orono).

1949 CHARLOTTE PRESLEY LITTLEFIELD, 52, of Hampden died February 8, 1980. She was graduated with a B.A. degree in psychology and received her M.A. degree in 1969. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Mu Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. For the past 16 years she had taught English at Hampden Academy, having previously taught in Bangor, Brewer and Northeast Harbor. She was a member of several professional associations and the Hampden Congregational Church. Surviving are her husband (Theodore R. '51), two children (Theodore C. '77 of Boston, Mass. and Deborah J. '76 of South Portland) and one brother (Harold C. M. Ed. '63 of Brewer).

1949 LEWIS ELBERT LITTLEFIELD, 63, of Auburn died October 17, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in horticulture and was a member of Alpha Zeta honor society. For many years he and his wife owned and operated Park Floral Company in Auburn. He was a member and former trustee of the United Methodist Church of Auburn and a member of its Wesleyan Singers. Surviving are his wife (Ruth Grundy '42), one son, one daughter (Dale Littlefield Sherburne '69 of Farmingdale), a sister and four grandchildren.

1950 FREDA GRAY-MASEE, 51, of East Vassalboro died March 13, 1980. She was graduated with a B.S. degree in music education and was a member of Delta Delta sorority and Phi Kappa Phi honor society. She was a pupil of Madame Pierre Montez and had appeared with Maestro Montez with the London Symphony in Royal Festival Hall. She had also performed at Town Hall and Carnegie Hall in New York, with the Symphony of Washington, D.C. and symphonies in Maine as well as Boston Symphony, both at Symphony Hall and at Tanglewood. She had been director of music in School Union 52 from 1956-1959 and held a similar position in Waterville through 1959. She was also the director of music in School Union 52 from 1956-1959 and held a similar position in Waterville through 1959. She was also the director of music in School Union 52 from 1956-1959 and held a similar position in Waterville through 1959. She was also the director of music in School Union 52 from 1956-1959 and held a similar position in Waterville through 1959. She was also the director of music in School Union 52 from 1956-1959 and held a similar position in Waterville through 1959.

1950 WILLIAM ROSCOE HOPKINS, 54, of North Haven and Rockland died July 8, 1979. He was graduated with a B.A. degree in English and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. A veteran of WW II, he had also been an self-employed landlord, had taught English and literature at the high school and college level for several years, and had narrated stories for children's radio programs. He received the U.S. Navy in WW II and Korea and was a member of the American Legion. Surviving are his wife, June, four sons, his mother, two grandsons and two brothers.

1951 LEON HERBERT VAN AKEN, 56, of Bunker Hill, Indiana died October 30, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and was a retired Civil Service engineer at Bunker Hill. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of WW II and a member of the Masonic bodies and Elks Lodge. Surviving are one daughter, one son and two brothers.

1951 CHARLES CYRUS GOODWIN, 42, of Broadway, N.J. died December 29, 1979. He was graduated with a B.S. degree in engineering and was a member of the Sigma Society and Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society. He was manager of technical development for Rhoex Corp. and was formerly development supervisor at Riegel Paper Corp. where he worked in the development of new products and processes for flexible packaging. A member of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Institute (TAPP), he was vice-chairman, then chairman of the Exuttering Coating Committee until 1972. He was a member of U.M.O. Pulp and Paper Foundation, the Packaging Institute and American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Broadway. Surviving are his wife, Corrine, his mother, one son, one daughter and three sisters.

1960 INEZ RAMESDALL ROWE, of Lewiston died October 23, 1979. She was graduated with a B.S. degree in education. She taught at the Wallace School, Lewiston and was a member of several professional teaching organizations. Surviving are three sisters.

1961 DAVID AINSLEY WHITNEY, 40, of Easton died January 19, 1980. He served for four years with the U.S. Air Force, was a member of Masonic Lodge 209, Fort Wayne, Ind. and the United Baptist Church of Easton. He had been a chemist with Caribou Water Works Corp. Surviving are his wife, Norma, his parents and two children.

FACULTY

DR. MILFORD E. WENCE, 72, of Orono died February 5, 1980. He was graduated with a B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1933 and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the same institution in 1934 and 1937 respectively. In 1939 he joined the faculty at Maine as an instructor in English, leaving during WW II to direct the teaching of English and literature at the temporary campus at Brunswick. After the war he returned to Orono and subsequently became an administrator of English, specializing in the Victorian age. He retired in 1973, but continued to teach courses at Bangor Theological Seminary until 1975. Surviving are two daughters and two grandchildren.

1954 DAVID CHARLES O'MEARA, 63, of Stillwater died February 26, 1980. After serving three years in the U.S. Army Medical Corps, he was graduated from Bates College in 1952 with an A.B. in biology, and received a Master of Science in wildlife management at U.M.O. in 1954. He taught in the two-year Associate Degree Animal Medical Technology program and the four-year program for the Department of Animal Pathology and Animal and Veterinary Sciences in subjects related to pathological microbiology. He devoted most of his research to poultry and sheep health problems for which he developed guidelines, laboratory procedures and vaccines. He was recognized by numerous wildlife groups, especially the War­den Service. He authored numerous journal articles, abstracts and book reviews and co-authored three chapters in the book, "Infectious Diseases of Wild Birds," the first and only comprehensive reference and text on avian diseases devoted to free-living birds. He was co-author of an annotated bibliography of avian mycosis of international interest. He retired from the faculty in 1978 as Associate Professor Emeritus of Animal and Veterinary Sciences. Surviving are his wife, Lieselotte, his mother, sister and two sons and two grandchildren.

DR. MARK R. SHIBLES, SR., 73, of Orono died May 9, 1980. He was graduated from Colby College in 1929 and in his master's degree in school administration at Boston University. In the course of his 45-year career he acquired three doctorates, received two citations for distinguished work and was named a professor of education at Westfield State College in 1974, where he was professor of education from 1971-1974. Dr. Shibles served from 1947 to 1971 as dean and professor of education in the College of Education at UMO. Under his leadership, the College of Education expanded from a two-year school with 114 students and a faculty of five to a four-year school which in 1970 enrolled more than 1600 undergraduates and about 200 graduate students with a faculty of forty-one. The education building was named in his honor.

Dr. Shibles was also a leader in efforts to consolidate small Maine school systems into administrative districts, and chaired the Maine School District Commission from 1956 to 1963, having been appointed by then-Governor Edmund S. Muskie. He was an active member of the N.E.A. and served on several national committees of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. He served on the Colby College board of trustees from 1959 to 1967, the St. Joseph College board of advisory trustees from 1965 to 1971 and was a director of the New England Program in Teacher Edu­cation from 1969-1971 and 1974-1979.

Surviving are his wife, Alice, two children (Dr. Mark R. Shibles, Jr. '60 of Watertown; Dr. Richard Shibles of Ogunquit), three brothers and three sisters. Contributions may be made to the Distinguished Visiting Professors Chair in Education, through the Office of Development, North Hall, University of Maine, Orono.
A children's book with a
"Labrador tickle"

Borrowed Black, by Ellen Bryan Obed '69,
Breakwater Books, Ltd., St. John's,
Newfoundland, Canada, 1979. Thirty-six pages,
with illustrations by Hope Yandell. $7.50.

by Riva Greenblatt Berman '50

You won't find a Labrador tickle in Webster's
Dictionary. It's strictly a native term, meaning a
narrow run of water between an island and the
mainland.

You'll find it in Ellen Bryan Obed's first book,
Borrowed Black, published last summer in
Canada by Breakwater Books. It's just one of
the many colloquialisms of the Maritime
provinces to be found there.

Borrowed Black is not a folk tale. It sprang
full-blown from the fertile imagination of Ellen
Obed, and is a fantasy about a spirit being who is
made up of borrowed parts and held together
by the wind. The story deals with the theft of the
moon by that spirit, called Borrowed Black, and
the eventual rescue of the moon by an unusual
crew sailing on an unusual ship — one built on
the back of a whale.

"I don't see it as confined to any one age
group," says the author, although this is
primarily a children's book. "There are many
levels of entertainment in it. There can be
conjecture about where Borrowed Black came
from. Then there's the main story line.

"On a deeper level it represents a solemn
spirit. This ugly spirit affects everything, until
the world is black because of the loss of the
moon. The whale represents delight, and the
crew are spontaneous characters. Cabbage
Captain is named that because cabbage is one of
the few vegetables grown in Newfoundland.
There's no need to describe Stovepipe Beard,
who keeps the ship warm, or Sinky Sailor, who
acts as anchor. That's left to the imagination. It's
meant to be read aloud."

Brought up on a small farm, Ellen Bryan Obed
has always been interested in nature and poetry,
and has merged the two interests in her writing.
The lines of Borrowed Black, which is written in
verse, have a musical quality without being
singsong.

"I think the idea for Borrowed Black has
always been there," says the former elementary
school teacher. "I've had the title in my mind
since I was a teen-ager. The story was written in
two days, when I was twenty-two."

A Waterville native, the author knows the
provinces well. Her associations with Labrador
and Newfoundland date back to her college
days, when she spent summers teaching at
summer camps there. Between her sophomore
and junior years, Ellen and her sister Carol
worked at the Grenfell Mission in Labrador,
taking care of seven boys at the orphanage. It is
to these seven boys (who are pictured in the
illustrations) that the book is dedicated.

The illustrations themselves were done as a
concentrated two-month effort by Hope Yandell
of Vermont, a friend who has no formal art
training. (The two met while doing volunteer
work in Labrador.) The paintings convey the
spirit of the wild land known as Labrador, as
well as a sense of mystery about its characters.

Unaware of the expense of reproducing color
illustrations for books, Ms. Yandell used full
palette to do her watercolor and pen-and-ink
drawings. Because of this, New York publishers
were reluctant to accept the book. After they
had had it for two years, Ellen took it to
Breakwater Books. This publisher was
interested because it was written especially for
the children of Labrador.

As background for her book, the author
studied botany and did independent research on
the flora and fauna of Newfoundland and
Labrador. "I didn't want to sacrifice accuracy
for poetry," she says. "I don't like
compromising."

She and Ms. Yandell appeared last October at
the Boston Globe Book Fair in Boston, and the
book was featured on the traveling boat exhibit
sponsored by the National Book Festival of
Canada. Promoted by Breakwater Books as its
book for International Year of the Child,
Borrowed Black received one third of the display
space aboard a schooner which traveled to
Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Montreal and
Toronto.

In addition to writing, Ellen Obed gives piano
lessons, skates with her children, and has found
a new interest — baking bread. However,
writing nature poetry for children continues to
be her major interest.

And although she has lived the last two years
in Orono, where her father (Bill Bryan) is
director of admissions at UMO, the author
hopes to go back north some day. (She taught in
Labrador for two years, and studied for one year
at Memorial University at St. John's.)

"Someone once told me you either hate the
north or you love it," she says. "I loved
everything about it — the plants, the land, the
people, the spontaneity of the children. Their
biggest joy is looking for wildflowers and picking
berries. You don't find that around here."
Rufus Harris

All-Time Black Bear Scoring Leader

The deafening chant of "Roof! Roof! Roof!" will not be heard when the University of Maine at Orono basketball team takes the floor against Texas A+M next November to open the 1980-81 season, but the fans will remember the 6-4 dynamo who rewrote the Black Bear record book.

Rufus Harris, Associated Press All-American, honorable mention, is generally regarded as the finest player to don the Blue and White. He scored, he rebounded and he defended against the best in the country. He led his 1979-80 teammates to the first-ever post-season berth by a UM basketball squad. And he did it with syle.

It is not the fact that he scored 2,206 career points, the second-highest total in New England history. It is not because he finished tenth in the nation in scoring last winter with a tremendous 25.6 average. It was his flair for the dramatic, his unmatched grace and a modest manner that made him the favorite of the fans.

Signs like "Rufus For President" and "Memorial Gym: The House That Ruf Built" dotted the walls of The Pit. He was special. He was The Captain. He was Rufus. He was Black Bear Basketball.

— Bob Creteau '71
Sprague has prepared three of its New England terminals to handle coal once again to satisfy the region's energy demands. Leave it to Sprague to have anticipated the energy crisis — back ten years ago — and to have had the foresight to keep its coal terminals in mothballs . . . just in case.

Ever since 1870, when we supplied whale oil to New England and our fleet of colliers carried coal to the East Coast, Sprague has always been on the energy front lines. In 1969, Sprague was the first to call for strong government support in averting a forthcoming energy crisis. And Sprague tried to have Machiasport built into a World Port with heavy industry, including a giant refinery. Always thinking ahead. That's why today we're ready to resume coal shipments to this region to supplement energy from petroleum products, which include home heating oil from our Newington refinery, New England's own and only one!

That's foresight. That's being first! And that's Sprague!

Our three coal-handling terminals are ready to serve volume-users: Searsport, Me.; Portsmouth, N.H.; and Providence, R.I.

Off With The Mothballs!

Sprague has prepared three of its New England terminals to handle coal once again to satisfy the region's energy demands. Leave it to Sprague to have anticipated the energy crisis — back ten years ago — and to have had the foresight to keep its coal terminals in mothballs . . . just in case.

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